



The Courier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 11 No. 23

25¢

Alone at the Fest...



A SOLITARY FIGURE ventures out into the cool, persistent rain which fell on the Plymouth Fall Festival Sunday, Sept. 9. Despite the weather, thousands of people enjoyed the food and entertainment offered during the four day celebration and basked in the warmth of meeting old friends at the Festival again. (Courier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Police dept. scrutinized by... ... Plymouth

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township is hiring a consultant and has appointed seven-person advisory committee to conduct a study of its police services. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice M. Breen said the study is part one of a three part plan to evaluate police services.

"We're looking for long-term solutions," Breen said.

Breen said in a memo to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees that the study will result in a recommendation of one of three options for police services: continuing the township's current contract for police services with the City of Plymouth, creating a township police force or creating a consolidated force or police authority with surrounding communities which would serve Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Cont. on pg. 11

... Ply. Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City of Plymouth wants to hire an independent consultant to conduct a study of its police department and its police services contract with Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Mayor David Pugh says the study will "measure the quality of police services" provided in the city.

City Manager Henry Graper said he hopes to find a qualified consultant to begin the study within 10 days.

Graper said the study would concern four areas:

- quality of police service provided for city residents.
- performance of police officers
- effect of the city contract to provide police services for Plymouth Township and where it "best serves" the city
- ways to properly evaluate police performance and police services

Cont. on pg. 11

Multinational corp. picks Canton site

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

American Yazaki Corporation, a multinational firm specializing in automotive electronics and solar and gas related technology, has purchased 20 acres of industrial land in Canton Township.

The purchase capped months of economic negotiations between the two parties and brought to fruition years of

economic development strategy in Canton, township officials said.

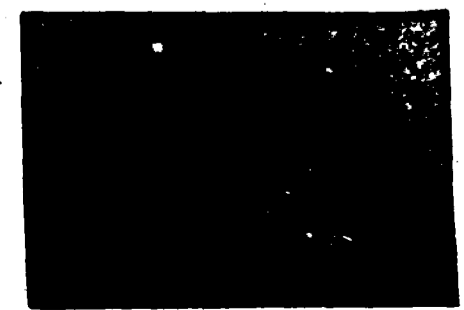
Canton Township board members approved the sale of the 20 and a quarter acres of land along the I-275 industrial corridor at their Sept. 4 meeting. Construction of a 200,000 square foot facility will begin in October and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1985.

Keith Groebe, an attorney representing

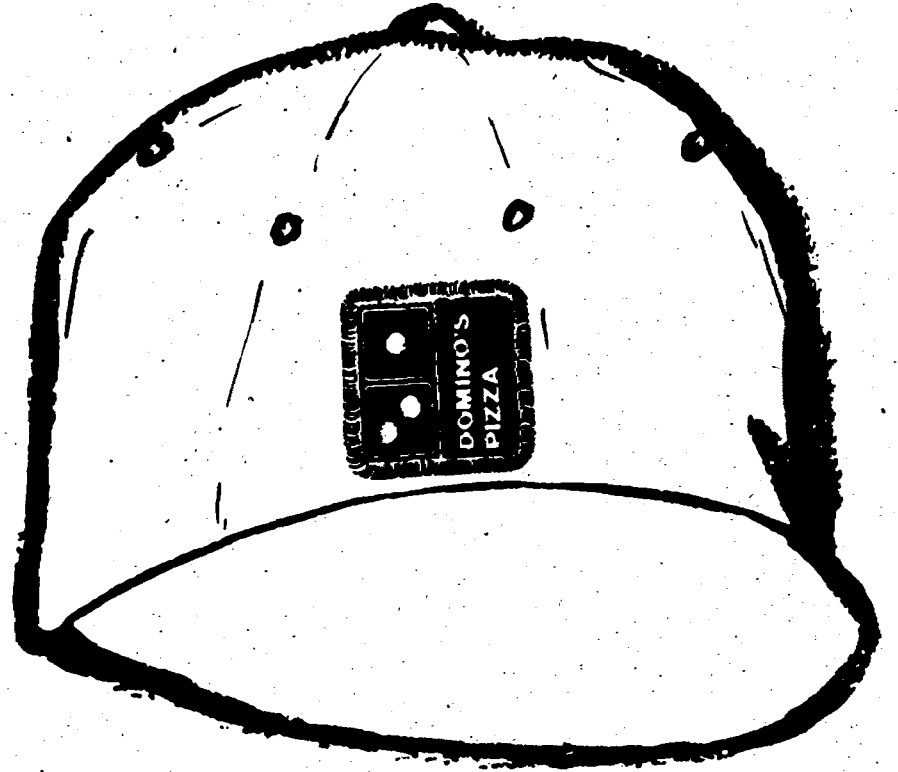
American Yazaki, said the Japanese firm had looked at numerous communities before negotiating a land deal with Canton. The firm is currently headquartered in Livonia but has been searching for a new site to consolidate its operations.

"We are impressed with the labor base in Canton and with the community as a

Cont. on pg. 5



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4 judicial candidates opt for expensive race

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

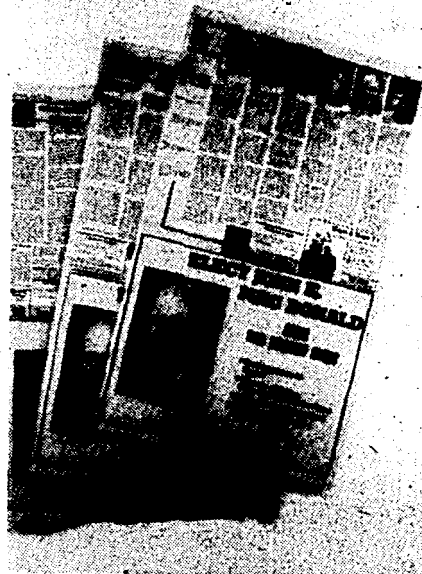
Winning candidates in the 35th District Court judge race had spent \$10,456 (John E. MacDonald) and \$14,266 (Robert Greenstein) by Aug. 27, according to campaign finance reports filed by those candidates.

MacDonald, however, has spent another \$3,197 during that period which was not reported. MacDonald said his treasurer and CPA, Lawrence West, had advised him not to include money he spent from his personal funds for campaign expenses.

"We planned to show the expenses in later reports ... hopefully after we had received contributions to reimburse me," MacDonald said.

Susan Clark, advisor in the Michigan campaign finance reporting office, said personal loans to a campaign committee should be reported on forms as "contributions in the form of loans and then shown as a campaign debt."

Clark said the procedure varies when candidates do not report contributions and expenditures in the correct reporting period. "Sometimes an amended report is required. If a candidate calls me and says he has discovered an expenditure which should have been reported in the last period, sometimes I tell them to just include it on the next report."



A JUDICIAL trade-out.

MacDonald voluntarily disclosed to The Crier that he had paid the following expenses from his own pocket during the July 23 to Aug. 27 reporting period: \$565 to The Crier, \$223.02 to the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers, \$997.87 and \$565 to the Plymouth Post Office, \$204.23 for C.O.D. charges to the Plymouth Post Office, \$7.48 to Plymouth Township for the absentee voters list, \$100 and \$535 to

Bill Joyner U.S.A. for promotional materials.

"I have been just turning this stuff over to Larry (campaign treasurer) and following his advice on what to do," MacDonald said. "We plan to report it all."

Also not reported on MacDonald's forms were three half-page advertisements ran in Associated Newspapers, Inc.

"They (Associated) owe me a lot of money (for legal services rendered by MacDonald) and I talked to owner (David) Willet and set this up. I would run the ads and reduce their bill by that much," MacDonald said.

MacDonald was invoiced on July 27, July 30 and Aug. 3 for \$675 for each half page ad.

Clark said such a trade-out should have been noted as an expense on MacDonald's reports and as a contribution from MacDonald as an attorney to MacDonald as a candidate.

"If anyone would call me with that kind of question - I would have told them to exchange the actual cash in this type of situation," she said.

As a sole-proprietor business, MacDonald can make contributions to political campaigns. Corporations can not make direct contributions to candidates.

Cont. on pg. 30

Drinking complaint against city manager, DPW head

City Manager Henry Graper and Department of Public Works Supervisor Kenneth Vogras were spotted drinking beer in violation of a city code Saturday night at the Gathering, police said.

Officers Thomas Zedan and Ronald Kaminski say they were on routine foot patrol through the Fall Festival area around 9:45 p.m. Saturday when they saw the city officials drinking beer while setting up for the Rotary Club's annual Fall Festival Sunday Chicken Dinner.

The officers wrote a complaint saying the two were violating the city code prohibiting alcohol consumption in public.

The complaint was forwarded to City Attorney Charles Lowe. Lowe will decide whether or not to charge the two men.

Vogras was arrested last week after

Plymouth Police wrote a complaint against him for disorderly conduct.

The officers, in the recent report, said they found it difficult to enforce the city code banning alcohol on private citizens but not city officials.

It has been unofficially reported at past Fall Festival celebrations that the Rotary Club, of which Graper and Vogras are members, traditionally serves beverages including beer during the setup of the Sunday Chicken Dinner.

Graper said Tuesday he thought the complaint was an outgrowth of a labor relations problem between the police union and the city management.

Graper said he was among 100 Rotarians and holding a soft drink, not a beer.

City Attorney Charles Lowe said he hadn't yet seen the complaint and wouldn't comment on the matter.

Twp. treasurer's race costly

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Post primary election statements filed with the county by candidates last week show the treasurer's race was the most expensive contest in Plymouth Township.

Barbara Lynch, who finished second behind winner Mary Brooks and ahead of Raymond Maycock, spent the most during the treasurer's race, the financial records show.

The Committee to Elect Barbara Lynch spent \$3,199.81 during the hard fought campaign, the records show. Lynch is listed as treasurer of the committee.

The Committee to Elect Mary Brooks spent \$2,932.95 during their successful campaign, the records show. Elizabeth Holmes is listed as treasurer of the committee.

Raymond Maycock's committee spent \$605, the records show.

The Aug. 7 primary races in Plymouth Township were all-important because all candidates were Republicans, thus winners face no general election challenges from Democrats.

Breaking the figures down to a cost per vote comparison, the Lynch committee

spent the most for each vote she received. The approximate totals show Lynch's committee spent \$3.25 per vote while Brooks' spent \$2.50 per vote and Maycock \$1.73.

In the township trustee race, only Smith Horton and Albert Calille spent over \$500. Those spending \$500 or more are required by the county to file more detailed financial statements.

Horton's election committee spent \$1972.89 toward his election while Calille's spent \$550, according to their financial records.

Horton was the top vote getter in the nine-person race while Calille finished eighth.

Horton's committee spent the equivalent of \$1.35 per vote while Calille's committee spent about 79 cents per vote.

Incumbent township clerk Esther Hulsing's election committee spent \$767 during their successful candidate's campaign.

Hulsing was the top vote-getter of all township candidates and her committee spent about 40 cents per vote cast for their candidate.



Sesqui. time preserved...

THE CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL Committee buried a time capsule filled with 1944 memorabilia Sept. 8 on the grounds of the Canton Historical Society. Among the many items included in the capsule, which will be opened 50 years from now were yearbooks, records, newspapers, a Trivial Pursuit game, welcome letters, a video tape of the time capsule ceremony and Tiger baseball souvenirs. Above left, Sesquicentennial Chairwoman Mary Dingledy opens the capsule. At right, Historical Society member Dorothy West, smiles during the three hour dedication ceremony. Color photos by Cheryl [unreadable]



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Laura Toy

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Public Notices

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER
TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 8, 1984 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider making the following additions to the Zoning Ordinance:

Add: Section 22.03 Uses Permitted by Special Approval:
E. Standard Restaurants

Section 23.03 Uses Permitted by Special Approval:
I. Standard Restaurants

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter

PUBLISH: COMMUNITY CRIER 9-12-84; 10-3-84

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 20, 1984**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, September 20, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the following agenda and any related matters.

Roll call: Anderson, Daley, Sands, Schaetzl, Wrenbeck.
Approval of minutes: July 19, 1984
Acceptance of agenda.

1. Hamilton Builders, representing homeowner Don Parker, 6269 Runnymede, Lot #6, Carriage Hill subdivision. Seeking variance to rear yard setback requirement for bedroom addition.
2. Ray R. Stella Contracting, Inc., 1912 Brookfield, Lot #84, Forest Brook #1. Proposed detached garage to be located 3.0' from sideyard in a district which requires 5.0'.
3. Adjourn.

Gary Sands
Chair

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: COMMUNITY CRIER 9-12-84

Twp. Supersewer funding now in EPA jeopardy

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

Like an ominous question mark hovering over The Plymouth-Canton Community, the fate of the now infamous North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, more commonly called Son of Supersewer, is still largely undecided, still unpredictable and still frustrating local politicians with each new twist it takes.

In the most recent Supersewer action last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) rejected reports submitted on the project and raised questions about its qualifications for federal funding in fiscal year 1984.

The reports, submitted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), were found to inadequately address several issues concerning pollution levels, environmental impact of the project and sewage capacity levels. The EPA also questioned discrepancies in population figures used in the report.

EPA rejection of the report has thrown into question the availability of 75 per cent federal funding for the project. A funding deadline of Sept. 30 has been set by the EPA to secure 75 per cent federal monies. If the project is not approved by the EPA by this date and the 75 per cent federal funding is not secured in the \$110 million project, an additional \$24 million could be passed onto the 17 communities participating in its construction.

Although the EPA's concerns follow closely on the heels of a push by local communities to get the Son of Supersewer contracts signed by an Aug. 14 deadline, officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community say they are not surprised at the recent turn of events in the project.

"The EPA is finally asking the questions about this project I've been asking for a year," Canton Supervisor James Poole said. "Now they want to know what Detroit can and can't do, and they want proof. All I know is \$20 million later, and we still don't have a sewer and there are no pipes in the ground."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said local communities are "just little players" in the latest Son of Supersewer logjam. He said the EPA and the DNR would have to come up with the solution.

"Those of us on the other level have to sit back and ask 'What else can we do?'" Breen said.

Breen said all agencies and governments involved in Son of Supersewer would be forced "back to the drawing board" if the Sept. 30 deadline for 75 per cent federal funding was missed.

The federal share would then drop to 55 per cent which would cost Plymouth Township \$400,000 more, Breen said. Plymouth Township must pay \$1.9 million under the current plan and 75 per cent federal funding.

In July of 1983 the DNR split the Supersewer project into two arms - a north and south arm - under political pressure from the city of Detroit and through internal decisions. Canton and Plymouth townships were placed in the north arm and the townships' waste will be sent back to Detroit for treatment.

Poole said proof that the city of Detroit could handle the project has never been given to the EPA or the communities participating in the north arm project. "We may not get a sewer out of this project at all and we'll save \$40 million," Poole said. "What is obvious more than ever before, however, is that the DNR is not doing its job, its remiss in its job, its playing in politics, and it has coerced, blackmailed, and intimidated the communities involved in this project."

Poole said the funding deadline for the project has already been changed once and will probably be changed again. "Whether this whole thing will get nasty or not I don't know," Poole said. "The deadline has become nebulous and it could be thrown out today. The project may still pass."

Breen said he thought the DNR and EPA could come to an agreement before the deadline passes.

He said local communities involved in Son of Supersewer were assured by the DNR that the necessary environmental information would be supplied to the EPA.

The North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System was originally conceived 20 years ago and involved 17 communities. The project was proposed to overcome pollution and over-capacity problems in the Detroit Wastewater treatment system.

Toll machines by Oct.

City deck will soon cost \$

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth city officials say parking toll machines will be installed in the Central Lot parking deck by the end of September.

The city commission, at their regular meeting last Wednesday, killed a proposed special assessment plan to pay deck maintenance costs by declining to set a required second public hearing date for the plan.

Mayor David Pugh said the city commission "had no plans to pursue a special assessment" to pay for the parking deck. The city commission made that decision following a public hearing three weeks ago in which downtown

merchants and property owners voiced solid opposition to the assessment plan.

The machines to be installed will charge 25 cents to enter the deck and city officials say the machines will raise the required \$40,000 annual maintenance costs for the deck.

City Manager Henry Graper said following the public hearing that the city had originally planned to install toll machines in the deck but agreed to give the city parking commission time to study and propose an assessment plan.

Graper said the city was being criticized wrongly for delays in setting up a system to pay the deck's maintenance costs.

Multinational firm chooses Canton as new home

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, September 12, 1984

Cont. from pg. 1

whole," Groebe said. "The cost figures are in line with what we wanted, there was a prospect for financing, transportation, especially I-275 and Metropolitan Airport are close, and local government response has been very positive."

Groebe also said the physical characteristics of the land made it particularly well suited for the firm.

American Yazaki will begin construction of its new operations on a tract of land north of Ford Road and on the east side of the I-275 industrial corridor. The land, part of the Haggerty Road industrial complex, is currently owned by Canton.

Although said the company will pay approximately \$20,000 an acre for the land, David Nicholson, director of economic growth for the township, said the property is worth approximately \$22,500 per acre.

"We will be taking a slight loss on the property, but the revenue and taxes generated will make up for this loss in three years," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said the new industrial complex will cost approximately \$10 million to build and equip. American Yazaki will apply for an industrial tax abatement on the facility under Public Act 198. If the abatement is granted, Nicholson said the township will collect approximately \$23,000 in property taxes per year.

"But Canton will also collect \$93,750 in school taxes if millage levels remain the same, about \$2,500 in library taxes and \$25,900 in Wayne County agency taxes," Nicholson added. "That comes to a total

of about \$1.5 million per year in other taxes the township will collect."

Nicholson also said other benefits derived from the company include the creation of at least 30 and possibly 50 new full-time employment positions. The company will continue to employ approximately 100 workers out of its Livonia plant. At peak production times the company may also hire an estimated 150 part-time workers to help with heavy job loads.

Groebe said American Yazaki was established in 1966 and is involved in the import, export, design and sale of numerous automotive and gas and solar products. Among the products the new Canton plant will produce are polyethylene cable, aluminum cable, elec-

tronic wire harness systems for cars, battery cords, high tension cords, ignition boxes, and gauge and instrument panels.

Groebe said American Yazaki sells its products to firms like Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corporation, Chrysler Corporation and Nissan Motor Division. Groebe also said of the 86 suppliers the company uses, 53 are based in Michigan. "We are attached to the state," Groebe said.

Groebe said construction of the facility is the first phase of a proposed two-part plan. The second phase, if constructed, would involve the additional purchase of 35 acres of land on the other side of Haggerty Road.

Nicholson said American Yazaki is the

first company to locate in the Haggerty Road industrial complex.



A cutline under a photo on pg. 4 in the Aug. 29 addition of The Community Crier wrongly identified a square dancing couple. They are Joanne Wiles and Don Lindemann.

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Publick Notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
August 28, 1984
SYNOPSIS OF THE OFFICIAL MINUTES**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members were present, except Mrs. Hulsing who was absent (excused).
Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 24, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of July 30, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of August 14, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$206,774.44 and Water & Sewer in the amount of \$287,197.09 making a Grand Total of \$493,971.53. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The secretary, Lorraine Halmekangas, noted the one change in the agenda and four additions. The change and additions are as follows: Due to a conflict in meetings for Mr. Carroll, item K. 1-C will be moved to the first item on the Agenda before OLD BUSINESS. The additions are as follows: Under K. NEW BUSINESS:

2. c) Key International Manufacturing, Inc.

1. Application No. 1 (Plant Rehabilitation)
2. Application No. 2 (New Facility) of Key International Manufacturing, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates Public Hearings for both to be set for September 11, 1984

3. b) Tony Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent
Re: Proposed Sanitary Sewer for part of Lot 168, Supervisor's Plat #7
Board to approve construction of an extension to Township System

4. Gene Hood, Park Superintendent
Re: Proposal from Kiwanis Foundation to build new shelter with toilets to be installed in Township Park

5. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: Employment of new Planning Director

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda as amended with the one change and four additions. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Larry Smith, spokesman for Citizens for Coordinated Police Services, addressed the Board giving the results of the survey placed in the local papers August 15 relative to Police Services. Nineteen persons from the Township had responded; thirty-two from the City. The results of the survey are on file in the Clerk's office. No question had been asked relative to increased millage for increased services.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve Resolution No. 84-8-28-36 authorizing the Supervisor to sign the Cooperation Resolution which allows the Township to become part of the Urban County of Wayne for receiving Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds; however, withholding the resolution until such time as the County indicates to the Board that they will live up to its past promises. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution No. 84-8-28-36 is on file in the Clerk's office.

It was determined that the Board of Trustees will meet on September 18 and October 9 for Budget Workshop Meetings.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the contract with Teamsters Local 214 and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America and the Township of Plymouth for the period of December 8, 1983 to December 31, 1986 as proposed and submitted by the negotiators and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign same and to also incorporate and authorize the retro-active pay and benefits as stated in the note to the Board. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. West moved to accept and approve the sanitary and watermain easement for Wedgewood Village Condominiums, the easement has been approved by both Township Attorney and Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file the auditor's report on recommendations and improvements in Township Offices. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to renew the SEMTA Dial-A-Ride Contract and to authorize the Supervisor to transmit the approval to the appropriate agency. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to work with the Township Attorney and to develop possible revisions to our existing Canvassing-Soliciting-Peddling Ordinance in lite of the new ordinance past by Canton Township, but also keeping in mind the administrative workload that is involved and to keep it at a reasonable level. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to support Resolution No. 84-8-28-35 supporting the closure of Edward Hines Drive within the Middle Rouge Parkway on Saturday, August 15, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of Special Events. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. West moved to approve the request to establish a public hearing on Application No. 1 — Plant Rehabilitation for Key International Manufacturing, Inc. The Public Hearing is to be set for September 11, 1984. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the request to establish a public hearing on Application No. 2 — New Facility for Key International Manufacturing, Inc. The Public Hearing is to be set for September 11, 1984. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved that the delinquent water bills be put on the tax roll; in addition to that, an administrative fee be added on — to be determined by the Supervisor representing the approximate administrative cost of doing so. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the sanitary sewer extension as requested by Mr. Charles McIlhargey in his letter of August 8, 1984 for a proposed home on Lot 168, Supervisor's Plat #7, contingent upon other departmental approvals and Township ordinance. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the township accept the very generous offer of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation regarding the construction of a shelter in the Township Park wherein the Township would install the water and sewer for an approximate cost of \$8,000 and to donate approximately \$30,000 to build the above ground facility with the understanding being that over a period of three years the Kiwanis Foundation would pay back the above ground costs. The Township is also authorized to purchase the materials. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor as setforth in the memo of August 28, 1984 to the Board of Trustees regarding the employment of Planning Director, Mr. James Anulewicz. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.
The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/12/84

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984**

A regular meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 4, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Absent: Bodenmiller, Flodin.

The following change was made to the agenda:

Removed #2 (will appear on the next agenda).

Motion by Bennett, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Sterlini moved for a correction to the minutes of August 28th to incorporate complete language on the application for land and water conservation grant motion. There was no support.

Moved by Bennett, supported by padget and carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of August 28, 1984 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Padget, Poole. No: Sterlini. Abstain: Larson.

Moved by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the proposed sale of 20.25 acres of township owned industrial property at Warren and Haggerty to American Yazaki Corp. and authorize the supervisor and clerk to sign the purchase agreement documents.

Motion by Larson, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to approve application of FEMA for the acquisition and installation of three outdoor warning sirens at a total cost of \$39,125 with the Township's commitment to \$19,562.50 of local match from the Capital Improvements Budget.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the recommendation of Terry Carroll for the shortfall funding of the senior citizen Tele-Care worker for the period from 10-1-84 to 9-30-85.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the golf course committee and accept the proposal from the architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson, and Argenta to provide professional services for the new clubhouse, cart building, parking facilities and access tunnel.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to retain the firm of Matthews and Associates to provide golf course architectural services for the golf course expansion which will include nine new holes.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize the administration to take steps making Canton a participant in the program offered by Oakland County for the purchase of vehicles, subject to purchase approval after review of the bids.

The supervisor reported on results of a meeting held last week regarding subdivisions: Brookside, Mayfair, Cavalier and Sunflower. Satisfactory commitments were received for sidewalks, parks, and bridges.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and carried to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton recognizes a change in the Wayne County Road Commission's sense of cooperation in terms of providing surface treatments to certain unpaved roads in Canton; and

WHEREAS, This cooperation has been evidenced by the Wayne County Road Commission's recent willingness to accept the "Interim Standard" for surface treatment to several miles of unimproved Township roads; and

WHEREAS, The Township will be responsible for the initial construction of the roads, due to the current lack of funds available for such improvements from the Wayne County Road Commission; and

WHEREAS, Major repairs for the first five years of the "Interim Standard" improvements will be funded by the Wayne County Road Commission and thereafter be shared by the County and the Township; and

WHEREAS, The everyday maintenance and minor repairs of roads improved with the "Interim Standard" will continue to be the responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission;

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees does hereby direct the Supervisor to negotiate a contract with the Wayne County Road Commission for the improvement of roads in Canton Township using the "Interim Standard" said contract to be subject to Board approval; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That said contract shall include, at a minimum, the following:

1. The total cost of construction;
2. A definition of routine and minor maintenance activities which will be the responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission;
3. A provision for the funding by the Wayne County Road Commission of the major portion, if not all, of the required engineering and design services.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole. No: Sterlini.

The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

John W. Flodin

Clerk

PUBLISH: COMMUNITY CRIER 9-12-84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON is requesting proposals for Architectural Services for a Development Plan, Preparation of Necessary Documents to Implement Construction and Contract Administration of 20 Acre Park Site.

Proposals will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 27, 1984 at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

John W. Flodin

Clerk

PUBLISH: 9-12-84

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 will receive sealed bids up to 12:00 Noon, September 26, 1984 for the following:

1984 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Flodin

Clerk

PUBLISH: COMMUNITY CRIER 9-12-84

Sesqui. celebration takes top honors in state

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton township has been having a birthday for the past seven months -- and now the whole state of Michigan is going to join in the celebration.

The Historical Society of Michigan announced that the Canton Township Sesquicentennial celebration has been selected to receive the Society's Presidential Letter of Commendation award. The award will be given to honor the many projects and publications which have taken place in Canton as a result of its 150th anniversary.

Mary Stessekblaske, public relations director and program administrator for the Society, said the Sesquicentennial celebration was chosen on the basis of the many outstanding events which have been sponsored and will be sponsored this year. "This is quite an honor for a community to receive this award," Stessekblaske said.

The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee, headed up by Chairwoman Mary Dingeldey, was formed to plan a year-long calendar of events. Among the numerous township events which have already taken

place to honor Canton are a Canton homecoming, a Founders' Day celebration and Sesquicentennial ball, a fashion show, the publication of a time capsule edition newspaper and a commemorative book, the burying of a time capsule, and the creation of numerous Canton memorabilia items such as tee-shirts, buttons, plates, cookbooks and bumper stickers.

Other events which Dingeldey and the Sesquicentennial Committee have planned for the remainder of 1984 include a public auction, a historic home tour and participation in the Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Canton Township hall in December.

Frank A. McMurray, a Canton resident and insurance salesman, nominated and sponsored the Sesquicentennial in the Historical Society's search for outstanding celebrations. The Society, in considering statewide celebrations for the award, sought those events which preserved and promoted local and state history.

Dingeldey said she was surprised the Sesquicentennial celebration was

honored by the Historical Society. "I didn't even know we had been nominated for the award," she said. "We're really pleased -- surprised but pleased."

Although Dingeldey admitted receiving statewide recognition for the

Sesquicentennial committee's efforts "is very neat", she said the celebration has been worthwhile regardless of the award.

"When we get such a good response it makes it all worthwhile and we just look forward to the next project," Dingeldey said.

The one half mill tax levy which quietly faded away...

It faded away without ceremony.

One-half mill of tax levied for fire services in Plymouth Township expired quietly as the Board of Trustees were scheduled last night to set the 1984 township tax rate at 4.28 mills.

Voters approved a levy of 1.0319 mills for fire fighting services in 1981. Following the tax levy expiration this year, the fire rate stands at .9665 mills.

The total tax levied on home and property owners in Plymouth Township for local government services will be 4.28 mills or \$4.28 per \$1,000 of state equalized value property.

One-hundredth of a mill for debt levy reduction also expired this year.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Good job, Flossie!

Flossie Tonda is a rare breed.

She's one of those types who loves to get things done and, frankly, could care less if her name ever appeared in the newspaper to get credit for her deeds.

Whether it was the Wild West days of the Canton Planning Commission, the recent halcyon days of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, or the hard work times at the Clothing Bank, the Canton Country Fest or the Republican Party, Flossie was pitching in.

While she certainly would tell you if she didn't agree with you, Flossie at least respected your differing opinion. In the end, that probably was the mark of her role on the board of education -- to solicit and encourage constituents' opinions.

Even her Republican work was not so one-sided as to shut off Democrats. In fact, she endorsed a couple of Democrats in her day.

By agreement, there are little acts of kindness -- such as helping a needy family or two in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- which Flossie undertook as long as nobody ever knew about them. Without spilling the beans, this is giving her credit for such activities.

It's hard to believe that Flossie would actually retire.

So the Flossie Fest may be premature. It's hard to believe this friend of The Plymouth-Canton Community can sit still.

But she certainly deserves the recognition.

Thank you Flossie!!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



FLOSSIE TONDA has always been hardworking and yet retained a sense of humor. Here she shows her understanding that the job's not over until the paperwork is done. (Crier photo)

Fall Fest is a homecoming

Frustrated wit came from many lips shortly after high noon Sunday as the rain came pelting down on Kellogg Park and Plymouth Fall Festival participants groped to maintain a sense of humor in face of the worst weather the fete had encountered in its 29-year history.

As a young lady scampered through the ranks of the high school marching band repeatedly shouting, "Go on home," for mer city mayor James McKeon queried from under an umbrella, "Will city hall's next project be to dome the park?"

A few yards away, the present titular head of the municipality, David Pugh, offered the thought that ducks would have been a more natural menu feature than barbecued chickens.

In the Box Bar, usually packed on Barbeque Day and traditionally the thirst-quenching oasis for charcoal-covered Rotarians, the staff outnumbered the customers. This led one barmaid to hold up a shot glass and sarcastically announce, "This is today's tip jar."

At the Mayflower Hotel, Jay Coffin, a member of Plymouth High School's graduating class of 1936, was checking out and saying good-bye to his old friend Ralph Lorenz before returning to his present home in Los Angeles. The rain had ruined Coffin's hope of finding familiar faces at the festival.

But Coffin also brought up an interesting point which, coincidentally, had been talked about informally by Pugh several days earlier.

The mayor had wondered aloud why greater emphasis never has been placed on homecoming aspects of the four-day spree. Undoubtedly many in the mob listening to the hawkers at the booths, feasting in the park, visiting the antique mart or browsing through the arts and crafts show are ex-Plymouthites visiting old neighborhoods.

But as far as I ever have known in 18 Festivals, no one keeps track of who they are, where they live now, or what occupations

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



they may be in. For instance, Coffin owns Jay's Jayburgers, a restaurant in Hollywood. But there's nothing in 1984 Plymouth Fall Festival records that says so, or that he was even here.

Coffin said that on Saturday, when the weather was absolutely perfect and thousands milled around the downtown area, he had strolled far and wide to take in all festival features, but he was greeted only by strangers.

He was disappointed not to find some sort of a designated registration and mingling point for those who, like himself, had come back home, even if only for a weekend. The point he made was strikingly similar to Pugh's. Maybe it's something the Festival Board of Directors or Chamber of Commerce will consider.

Thanks for car wash help

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band car wash, on Aug. 11, was a huge success!

We would like to thank the Mobil Service Station on Sheldon Road at Warren, Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken on Ann Arbor Road, and Canton High School for donating their space and water.

Most of all, thanks to the people in the community who had their cars washed!

DAVE CLEVELAND
CEP BANDS

Monkey business shows Fest independence need

There's a monkey on somebody's back. That new kid-appreciated addition to Fall Festival, the organ grinder and his monkey, has created a stir that raises a perennial question of conflicts of interest.

A brief background:

To the surprise of the Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass and a couple Fall Fest Board members, the organ grinder, Jim McCune of Toledo, OH., appeared at the Festival. It wasn't hard to miss such a popular attraction.

The grinder showed a contract signed by City Manager Henry Graper. He was paid \$450 plus got to keep the money handed to the monkey - which wasn't peanuts - since the critter through pennies onto the street. (He also dug through one woman's purse.)

All those dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels mounted up quickly and, the Fest folks argued, were coming from what otherwise would have been spent at Fall Festival booths where the Festival and community non-profit groups make their livings.

Where does Graper get off hiring such an entertainer with tax dollars when he proposed a new ordinance designed to keep "Crazy Richard," a City of Plymouth juggler, from his act in which he allows bystanders to throw even pennies into his cap? And why wasn't the proper permit obtained from the Fest Board?

The city manager has been taking a lot of gas lately, as even the most casual Crier reader can see. He's been accused of usurping private property, acting like God, ignoring the City Charter and other rules set out for him, ignoring legitimate citizen input, abolishing the First Amendment, and of drinking in public. The relative merit or truthfulness of those charges depends upon each individual's perspective.

But in this case, the monkey's not on Graper's back.

He being the type who gets the job done, simply facilitated the request to hire the Toledo organ grinder.

He thought he was hiring the man-animal act on behalf of the Fall Fest Board.

Such is not the case and brings this to the point at hand - conflicts of interest.

At fault, by her own admission, is Mary Childs.

The marigold-American Flag-spoonful of sugar preacher is not only a former mayor and City Commissioner, she is also a member of the Fall Festival Board and the Chamber of Commerce Board. Such a mish-mash of interests no doubt clouds her role in each capacity.

"It's my fault. I admit it," she said.

Childs said that she'd seen the monkey man at the Ann Arbor Art Fair and had been trying to get him to come to Plymouth for some time. She said she asked Graper to get him here.

There's a slight difference, though, in her account and Graper's account of who's paying the \$450. She says it's coming from donations of individuals; he says the Fest Board hired the grinder. A better question is whether the city taxpayers would have paid the fee had nobody made an issue out of the Ringtail New World Monkey?

Grace Light, president of the Festival Board, confirmed that it has been discussed at a board meeting, but no action was taken. She summed it up as "a communications problem."

The Mary Poppinsesque Commissioner says that while she bubbled about the idea to other Fest Board members, she neglected to get formal approval from the Fest Board for the monkey's appearance. She insists the Fest members all knew about it and the matter is not Graper's fault.

She's probably right on Graper's guilt.

The difficulty is in keeping the affairs of the City of Plymouth (which once before tried to sneak its popcorn wagon into Fall Festival without permission), the Chamber of Commerce (which has been criticized for not alerting its members about Fall Festival plans - like closing off a new portion of a street, inconveniencing major Chamber members), separate from the Fall Festival.

Take the monkey as a painless lesson.

Handled properly, the organ grinder is a great addition to the Festival.

For only if the Fall Festival remains completely independent of City Hall and the Chamber can it endure as envisioned: a fun-filled benefit to the community's service groups.

Chalk the monkey up as a lesson learned and invite him back next year to raise money for the Festival.

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



WORKING FOR PEANUTS doesn't seem to please this frowning monkey on a leash held by a smiling organ grinder. The new Fall Festival act attracted controversy as well as Jack Bologna's (with cup) attention. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

We who knew Rocky will miss him

EDITOR:

Enclosed please find a picture of "Rocky" Hopkins, a showhorse in the truest sense of the word. He is pictured with his friend, Harold Moss. Your readers may remember him for he was in the Plymouth Fourth of July parade. He wore a giant red, white and blue bow tie on his back, near his tail, and pulled our decorated carriage, while visiting the children along the parade route. As he pranced from right side to left side, the gleeful children hugged and kissed him when he stepped to greet them with pride and glory. He was truly a star and he won first prize in the Northville parade's equestrian division!

It is great loss that he died as a result of abuse of cruel pranksters who stole him from his rightful owner, Mr. John Hopkins, and from all of us, who will miss seeing him and the pleasure he gave trotting along the streets of Plymouth.

JACQUELINE GEORGE



THE LATE "ROCKY" Hopkins, who was stolen a week and a half ago and had to be destroyed, and a friend, Harold Moss, are shown during the July 4th Parade.

community opinions



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

The police complaint book is usually large - as often dull as interesting - binder full of complaints, tickets, accident reports and the like.

It's part of my job duties as city reporter to go through the complaint book looking for serious crimes, arrests, accidents, or less serious, more interesting crimes and complaints.

Last week a complaint report was filed describing some troubles police say they had with Department of Public Works Superintendent Ken Vogras. It was a disorderly conduct complaint and described, what sounded to be, an unfortunate incident between police and Vogras, and included some rather graphic quotes allegedly spoken by Vogras. The report said Vogras was swearing at the police officers and challenging them to fight him.

Because it was a complaint, a copy of it, along with others was shuffled off to the city attorney's office where the city's legal minds would decide whether or not the complainee would be formally charged.

We heard about the Vogras complaint before we saw it and it took some time before I ever saw it. This complaint was apparently a bit special and as such made a round-about route to the complaint book. It made it into the book later in the day for all - at least us reporters - to see.

I'm glad it did.

I'm glad to see that influential people get their names in the complaint book sometimes. That when police accuse them of breaking the law, they too must face the consequences. It means something is working correctly.

It doesn't thrill me to have to write

about Vogras or someone else whose name lands in the book for reasons that might be embarrassing to them personally or politically.

But I don't like double standards. There are too many of them around as it is.

I also don't like to think about what might happen if someone got arrested and no one ever found out. There are supposed to be checks against that and I'm glad.

There's another interesting complaint written which hit the books Monday. This time Vogras and City Manager Henry Graper were written up because two police officers say they saw them drinking beer in the Gathering.

This second complaint reads more like a political statement than a complaint written for law breaking.

If the complaint is true, Graper showed remarkably bad judgement. After all the problems and complaints from nearby residents about youths gathering downtown to drink and cause problems, he should've known better.

"Let them eat cake..." someone once said.

If, as I have heard, the police were more lenient during Fall Festival of alcohol ordinance violators - no matter who or what they were - then the complaint becomes more political. Graper and Vogras apparently received no warning from the officers before the complaint was written.

But the city attorney has this second complaint on his hands and we shall see what he does with it and why.

Why'd you steal son's car?

EDITOR:

In an early morning hour of Monday, Sept. 3, we had the misfortune of having our sons car stolen from the front of our home in Plymouth.

It is unfortunate that this occurred as this was his only means of transportation, of making his livelihood and supplementing his income to be used to better himself by going to college.

The vehicle was found a short distance from our residence in a ditch on a country road. The car was completely totaled. Having a limited insurance coverage on

the vehicle, due to his limited income, the car had to be sold to a salvage firm. The cost of towing, plus storage, offset the amount he received from the salvage firm. The net result was zero monies in his pocket and no car.

To the person or persons who were involved in this incident we as a family hope you are satisfied and ask you one simple question:

"Who gave you the right of taking possession of our son's earthly goods and destroying such...?"

NAME WITHHELD

Thanks for Statue of Liberty

EDITOR:

Mrs. Huston's fifth grade class at Field School would like to thank the following companies for helping us with our campaign to help save the Statue of Liberty:

Lorraine's Doll House, Baker's Square, Burger King, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Skatin' Station, Video Place and Wade Trim Group.

Their generous contributions made it possible for us to have a raffle at school. With the monies that we made from our raffle and other donations, we were able to raise \$756.60 for the Statue of Liberty.

We want to thank all of students, parents, and friends at Field School who helped to make our campaign such a great success.

MRS. HUSTON'S CLASS

Thanks to Fall Fest window display donors

EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank the following for their generous contributions to the Plymouth Symphony League's blue ribbon window display: Sharon and Bill Armbruster, Grace Cornish of Liberty Bell Antiques, Doris Ehrle of Country Store Antiques, Mary Kehoe of Tonquish Creek Fire Company, Nancy Knapp, Sherri Lewis, Larry Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles, Minerva of Minerva's-Dunning's, Betty Sanders of Home Interiors, Barb Saunders of the Plymouth Historical Society Museum and Mary Thomas.

A special thank you to the following committee members who gave of their time and talent to recreate "A Turn of the Century Sunday Picnic at Plymouth Green": Peggy Blaisdell, Muriel Curtis, Pam Dietrich, Arlene Lee, Judy Lore, Barb Olsen and Donna Atwater.

PAT McCOMBS

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Vote for new manager

EDITOR:

Jim Bloomhuff and Bob Kroeger are absolutely right and their letters to you last week speak for many of us when they observe that something is wrong with the City of Plymouth.

Yes sir, we've got trouble right here in Plymouth. It's trouble with a capital "G" and that stands for Graper. It's about time somebody said something about our sad state of affairs. Mr. Graper is obviously working FRANTICALLY TO FIX THINGS THAT AREN'T BROKEN. In the course of all this, so many things have been fouled up that we will probably not be able to put the town back together.

Graper has messed up our streets so much that they are actually a traffic hazard as well as an eyesore. We now have one-way streets (and one that goes two ways) complete with wooden bunkers that make them look like a war zone. The bunkers are necessary because we now have angle parking. Have you driven down Forest Ave. and wondered when someone was going to back into you? Have you parked on Penniman and tried to back out? Try it sometime when there is a truck or van next to you. It is really impossible to see. You have to inch out and pray, and it is a very dangerous situation.

In the days before Graper, Penniman was free-flowing and very safe. Now it is clogged and the backlog is making the intersection at Main Street and Penniman into an absolute traffic hazard for motorists and pedestrians. We didn't need this. Why are we putting up with it?

We used to have a police department that we could be proud of. Now you very seldom see a patrol car on any city street. There are not enough policemen and the ones we do have are not being paid a fair wage by Graper. The few that are left are being sent by Graper to patrol in Plymouth Township. As a result, the streets are not safe even in the quietest of areas. We have all heard the screech of tires too many times. We have all seen cars driven at scorching speeds near our homes and children. Where are the

police, Graper?

Another monument to Graper is the new, downtown medical building which we needed like Noah needed more water. Talk about over-kill. We already had a fine Oakwood Hospital facility and a very nice Ford Hospital facility. But Graper thinks we need another one and so he promoted the St. Joseph facility which is a giant white elephant and a blight on the downtown area.

This project also needed more parking spaces and so Graper has imposed his ugly parking deck on us and now he can't figure out how to pay for it. But we didn't need all this. There aren't going to be enough patients here in 100 years to fill all of these clinics and the central parking lot was never that full!

We used to have a really fine group of emergency rescue people who were well-trained and very capable and who saved lives by responding rapidly when needed. Boy, you could really feel safer with guys like that around. They are gone now. Graper strikes again!

There are other things: speed bumps in the streets; plans for traffic loops that would obliterate well-established businesses. And now I read that Graper plans to condemn the home of a person who has lived here longer than I have (25 years) and who has given more to this community than most. I say, "Enough!" We don't need your office complex, Graper.

It is high time that we all stand up and say, "Enough." No more foolishness. We want our community back from the Grapers and the local would-be politicians. And during the next city election we are going to want to know exactly which City Commissioners are responsible for hiring Graper and which ones are standing idle while he goes about his work. Perhaps all of this will prompt some person with real qualifications to come forth and run for the City Commissioner next time. If such a person would advocate a new city manager, he or she will get my vote.

ANTHONY ANASON

Ransom promoted

Crier appoints dept. head

A Plymouth woman has been designated the newest department head of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

Lorrie Ransom, 29, a two-year veteran of the company which publishes this newspaper and serves clients in 19 states through its COMMA, publishing division, assumes the duties of business manager effective immediately.

She will be responsible for all general business, circulation, classifieds and office operations personnel and activities at the publishing company.

Ransom is a 1972 Salem High School graduate and was formerly an assistant on property accountant at the Plymouth Hilton. She is married to Scott Ransom and the mother of Mishelle and Christopher.

"It's great that we've been able to rely upon the talents of Lorrie to help as our company's rapid growth mandated greater financial control," said Phyllis Redfern, general manager of The Community Crier and COMMA. "Those of us who happen to think that The



LORRIE RANSOM

Plymouth-Canton Community is a special place are also proud that once again a local person has proven to be so talented as to handle such responsibility," Redfern added.

Police under scrutiny... ... in Plymouth Township

Cont. from pg. 1

Breen said in the memo that following the recommendation, the township would design and then implement a "police services package" based on the recommendation.

The township pays the city \$467,000 annually for police services and that contract is scheduled to expire June 30, 1985.

The Plymouth Police union has publicly criticized the township's involvement in the Plymouth Police Department, saying the township exerts undue influence and authority over the department.

The township plans to hire Robert L. Parsons, a professor at Ferris State College, as consultant for the study. Breen said in the memo that Parsons will act as technical advisor to the committee.

Breen said Parsons was picked because of his outstanding academic and law enforcement credentials.

"We need to bring in a professional who could tell us what we had and say 'This is what you need'," Breen said.

According to the memo, the law enforcement advisory committee will be made up of seven township residents including: Supervisor Breen, Carol Beckmann, Marcia Buhl, Dennis Campbell, all township residents active in the community; Abe Munfakh, township planning commissioner who was elected to the Board of Trustees in August; Marvin Snider, township resident and Chief of Police in Milan and William Brown a township resident and former State Police officer.

The city is currently looking to hire a consultant to conduct a study of their police services. Breen said the township was not seeking to get into a "our guy versus their guy situation" with the two studies and two consultants.

... in City of Plymouth

Cont. from pg. 1

Graper said both he and the city commission feel hiring an outside consultant and expert in the field will produce the best study.

"The average person will give more value to a report if it's done by someone from the outside rather than the administration," Graper said.

Plymouth Township has done a recent study of its police services and Graper says the city wants to study some areas the township did not.

Graper said also the city is interviewing candidates for three openings on the police force. The city is seeking starting salary reductions from the Plymouth

Police Officers Association (PPOA) for the three officers to be hired.

PPOA President Mike Gardner said the union agreed to reduced entry level wages and that the two sides have come to a tentative agreement.

Graper would not comment on the negotiations.

Graper did say that a committee has formed to interview candidates for city police chief. Graper said he, commissioners Mary Childs and Jack Kenyon, and an as-yet unnamed private citizen will make up the committee.

Ralph White, who resigned as police chief in July, is currently acting police chief.

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CANTON RESIDENT Cynthia Betley as Irina, the wife in "The Seduction" (above) and as a peasant woman (left) who drives a banker bonkers in "A Defenseless Creature." Both are scenes from the play "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

'Ya gotta have art' was a slogan popularized several years ago by the Detroit Institute of Art.

To Canton resident Cynthia Betley 'Ya gotta have art' is a statement of her life.

Betley's participation in art forms ranges from painting to refurbishing antiques to fiberwork to herb garden growing to acting. "I'm an artist in more than just one area of my life, I'm creative in just about every form you can imagine," Betley said.

Her career goal is to earn her living as a professional actress - to that end she has kept very active in regional and community theatres such as Willow-O-Way Theatre in Bloomfield Hills, a Northville musical, three past PCAC Follies. She also is doing local TV and radio commercials, including an upcoming promotional spot for Channel 56.

This weekend Betley will play a major role in a dinner theatre production of "The Good Doctor" as part of the Commerce Township sesquicentennial celebration. "I have no qualms about going anywhere for acting auditions," Betley said, referring to her journey north on Haggerty Road to Oakland County for the Commerce Township

production. "I like to always stay busy and involved in a production."

Betley will play two parts in "Doctor" a Neil Simon play based on a number of short stories by Anton Chekov. The play is a series of vignettes scenes held together by narration from the doctor.

"I had initially cast Cynthia in the part of 'a defenseless creature' in the scene by the same name," said "Doctor" director LeAnne Rogers. "...the part of a peasant woman with a crackling and shrieking voice that practically drives this banker to the brink of insanity. She definitely had the voice during the auditions a feel for the part."

Later, Betley was cast as the wife, Irina, in the scene called "The Seduction." That story, Rogers said, centers on a bachelor who makes a habit out of seducing other men's wives - and he does it without seeing the women directly, but by relaying compliments through the soon-to-be-cuckholded husband.

"'The Good Doctor' is a very fun play to do, and humorous to watch. These scenes are some very real comedies, some instances where normal people get into very weird circumstances," Rogers said.

"My characters aren't really funny people, in fact 'a defenseless creature' is pretty pathetic in a way - but the situations and the things they do make other people laugh," Betley said.

Included in Betley's other theatrical performances are Mabel in the Willow-O-Way production of "Mack and Mabel"; a part in a Willow-O-Way production of Agatha Christie's "The Hollow"; and a part in the Northville production of "Monterery" two years ago.

The musical "Monterery" was written by Plymouth attorney Ed Draugelis and scored by Canton resident Andrew Henderson.

Betley was born in the Detroit area and has lived in Canton for eight years - but she says she may have to leave the Detroit area to attain her goal of a permanent professional acting career.

Betley might be California-bound. "There are always auditions to go to in L.A. In the Detroit area ... well this area just does not support theatre as much as some other towns. In other large cities there are dinner theatres going on every weekend. If you are just interested in small community theatre, you'll probably

be happy - but there just isn't enough professional parts.

"Community theatre has a bad name, an image of a bunch of people who do something after work, but are not committed to it as a career.

"The Follies, surprisingly, are more professional that much of the community theatre that is done. They get a New York director in, with professional sets and costumes - you are not working with shoddy stuff and having to make do," she said.

"The directors took people and made them do more than they ever thought they could do. They take a professional attitude - if you miss two rehearsals they don't want you in The Follies."

Betley's husband, Bob, always has an art bent. He is interested in antique collecting too. "That's what he wants to get into eventually - antique dealing," she said.

Betley has two daughters Jennie-Rebecca and Melanie-Nicole.

Call the Commerce Township Hall at 624-0110 for ticket reservations for "The Good Doctor." Cost is \$15 which includes dinner.

tell it to Phyllis



The 1984 Fall Festival is only a memory now. The booths are put away in storage for another year, the crowds are gone and you can even find a parking place in the City of Plymouth.

Many things about the festival are the same each year. There is always plenty of food and you're guaranteed to gain at least five pounds. Someone always remembers to invite the bees, although not many of them showed up this year. A lot of the same people and organizations are involved each year, and for some reason it seems like we have to have at least a few rain drops (sometimes more than that).

From a personal view point, it was kind of fun watching the water ball contest instead of being in it. My arms ached just watching those people with that heavy hose, and I remembered the feeling of water pouring in my face as I tried to see that stupid yellow ball. The Has Beens may not have participated (as a group) in the festival this year, but I have some ideas for next year.

I talked to a few people who don't like the Fall Festival and the crowds. Sure it's hard trying to find a parking place, and it's a little inconvenient driving through town with some streets blocked off, but it is really no big deal. One of the reasons most of us go to the festival is to see people. If you can't find a parking place right away, you simply drive around for a few minutes until you find one. Okay so you had to walk three blocks, I bet you walked a lot more than that while you were enjoying the festival. Besides walking a few extra blocks was good for most of us.

Congratulations to the Fall Festival Board and everyone who worked on the festival. You did a great job. I only have one suggestion for next year. Maybe you could add a position to the board, not just anyone, a special person who could turn off the rain from Wednesday night until Sunday night.



Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Western Michigan University following spring term are: Stacy Lynn Osmon of Maple Street; Kathleen Weber of Dunn Court; and Michael Grenfell of Palmer Street.



Charles Cruz, son of Carolyn Orly of Ardmore in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1981 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec. 17.



Julie Bodner, daughter of Thomas and Eleanor Bodner of Colony Farm Circle in Plymouth, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Program. She will enter the Regular Air Force on Oct. 23, and is a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.



Western Michigan University recently announced the names of entering freshmen who have accepted Academic Achievers Awards from the university. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Karen Cameron of Micol Street; Mike Cindrich of Woodleigh Way; and James Dyer of Firwood Street.



Vicki Lynn Monk entered the United States Air Force on Aug. 14. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Roy and Ruby Monk of Fairview Drive in Canton.



Sue Ann Eberline, Dave Owens, and Patsy Rollins of the Plymouth office of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, recently attended the national convention of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service held in Boston, MA.

Eberline and Rollins were recognized as members of the Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club. Membership in the Medallion Club indicates a minimum of \$1 million in sales per year.

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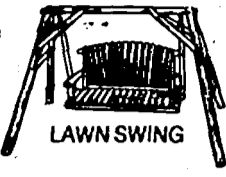
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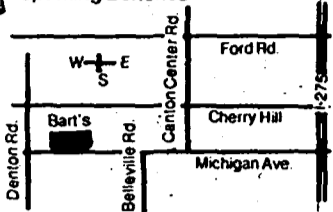


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what's happening

Wednesday
18

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Singles holds dances each Tuesday 8:30-11:30 p.m. in September at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street in Ann Arbor. For information call 482-548.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual Young People's Concert will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salem High School Auditorium. The concert will include the six-person "No Elephant Circus," New York-based entertainers who perform juggling, fire-eating, puppetry, pantomime and more. Tickets are \$2.50. For further information call 455-5837.

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 1959 graduation class of Immaculata High School will hold their 25 year reunion Oct. 6 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. For more information call Carolyn at 647-0062.

DIABETES INFORMATION

Persons with diabetes can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, its control and treatment through diet, exercise and medication. Classes will begin Sept. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in room 118 at the Wayne County Health Center, in Westland. The classes are sponsored by the county health department. For information call 467-3355 weekdays.

HOSPICE NEEDS AND TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

The non-profit Hospice of Washtenaw is seeking volunteers to be trained to care for the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers can provide supportive counseling, friendly visiting, health care education, and light chores and errands. Other volunteers can assist in office operations, publicity and public speaking. A information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at 2530 S. main St. For more information call 995-1995.

NURSERY HAS OPENINGS

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be four by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy at 981-2714.

FAMILY SERVICE ALCOHOL SERIES

Plymouth Family Service is offering a six-week series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Films, discussions and lectures will be presented for those who are worried about their own or someone else's drinking. For more information call Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited and cost is \$15 for individuals and \$20 for couples or families.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

The Plymouth Symphony League is having a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 for all women in The Plymouth-Canton Community. For more information call 459-7833.

REGISTER FOR POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennial Dancers for those aged four to adult. Special classes will be offered for boys. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration and information, call Chris 459-5696 or Annette 422-0563.

PACT

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) provides crime prevention mobile patrols in the area and welcomes any new members. They meet the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

BECOME A BETTER SPEAKER

Visit Toastmasters International and get the tools to speak up and be more effective in business, society or your personal life. Experience the power of the Toastmaster communications program of leadership. For information on the Toastmaster dinner meeting, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE II

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at 42355 Old Bridge Road. For more information call Johanne, 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

PLYMOUTH AREA REACT

The Plymouth Area React Team provides tornado spotters for the national Weather Service, can provide patrol services in the area and assists motorist emergencies via C.B. channel 9. REACT meets the second-Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. For information, call 459-9609.

PWP MEETING

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. For more information call 624-5540.

NORTHEASTERN REUNION

Detroit Northeastern High School class of 1935 will hold a reunion in 1985. For more information call: George Marston 525-3636, Mike Loncar 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner 546-5511.

HERE'S ONE FOR FENCERS

The Cavalier Fencing Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. They have a gym but don't have a sauna or showers. For information call Bruce at 455-6418.

Oakwood offers diabetes classes

A series of five diabetes education classes will start Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road.

The classes also will be held Sept. 20 and 27, Oct. 4 and 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics will include "What is Diabetes?," "Insulin," "Long Term

Complications," and three diet classes. Audio-visuals will be used.

The cost for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. For further information, call the Canton Center at 459-7030 or the Department of Community Health and Health Education at 593-7247.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

ANOTHER FALL FESTIVAL

St. Thomas A' Beckett will be sponsoring a Fall Festival at the church grounds Sept. 14-16. Rides, bingo, crafts and food will be offered. Sunday features a pancake breakfast and all you can eat spaghetti dinner. Also, a garage sale will be held Sept. 13 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents, a support group for parents who have lost a child, meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Newman House, Haggerty Road North of Six Mile Road. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430 weekdays before 3 p.m.

ART APPRECIATION FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is offering the Eastern Michigan University Art Appreciation class for ninth through twelve graders with a GPA of 3.00 or above. Interested students are invited to attend a mini-class taught by EMU art professor Dr. Jay Yager. For more information call Cheryl Johnson at 451-6581.

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

Two hunter safety programs, required for prospective hunters aged 12-16 to gain their hunting licenses, will be held Aug. 25-27 and Sept. 9 and 16 at the Canton Township Hall, 1150-S. Canton Center Road. Applicants may register or obtain more information by calling the Canton Police Department at 397-3000 or visiting the department at 44508 Geddes Road.

PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1939 is having its 45th reunion September 8 at the Plymouth Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road. Anyone who has not been contacted, please call Ida 453-1228 evenings.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB IS MEETING

Watch out for more details concerning the Scandinavian Import Sale Dessert Sept. 28 and luncheon Sept. 29. Authentic Scandinavian crystal, pewter, Norwegian sweaters and more will be offered at reasonable prices. Money will fund a scholarship. For information call Carol at 455-0074 or K.C. at 455-0075.

TALENTED ACADEMICS INFO

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented is hold a film and discussion about Olympics of the Mind, a national problem-solving organization. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Pioneer Middle School Auditorium, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. PCAAC hopes to sponsor a number of Olympics teams. For information call 455-5916.

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA is planning their annual one mile, five and ten kilometer Fall Runs for Sept. 23. Check in and late registration is 7-7:45 a.m. at Kellogg Park. Cost is \$4 and \$6 and the course covers scenic Plymouth. For entry information call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SEEKS MEMBERS

The Plymouth Symphony is seeking members in the following areas for the 1984-85 season: second oboe, principal double bass, assistant principle double bass, principal bassoon, violin, violas, and cellos. For information call 451-2112 or write: PSO, PO Box 467, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

TOUGHLOVE

A self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Growthworks, on South Main Street in Plymouth. Toughlove will meet at the same date and time but with a new location starting August 6 at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton.

BETHANY TO MEET

Bethany Together, an organization for divorced and separated adults, is sponsoring a dance Sept. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acorn VFW Hall, Fourth and Troy streets in Royal Oak. Admission is \$6. Call 886-2282 or 425-1424 for more information.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE NEEDS TEAMS

A fall men's softball league needs mens teams for Sunday afternoon double header play. Class B and C teams are preferred but others will be considered. The league will play their games in Canton starting Sept. 23 and cost is \$175 per team plus new or used balls. Trophies and jackets will be awarded top finishers. For more information call 455-4268.

AEROBICS ALERT

Dynamic Aerobics, an exercis class beginning Sept. 18, is being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. The class runs seven weeks and cost \$35. For information call 397-1000.

CREDITEERS AND THE KITCHEN BAND

Crediteers will sponsor a performance by the famous Canton Seniors Kitchen Band Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Elks Club. A roast beef luncheon at 1 p.m. and the band 2 p.m. You don't have to be a Crediteer but reservations are required. For tickets contact Sparky at 459-0382 or Gene at 420-0614.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

"A Place To Go" is St. John Neumann Women's Guild meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Entertainment provided by "2nd Direction," Glenn Carlos, director. All ladies of the parish are invited and refreshments will be served.

Kiwanis plan travel series

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation announced the upcoming schedule for the Travelogue Series at Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 24 will be "Discover Denmark" with Ed Lark; on Nov. 28 will be "Yugoslavia: An Adriatic Adventure" with Chris Bordon; on Jan. 16 is "Scotland" with Fran Reidelberger; on Feb. 20 is "China" with Raphael Green;

on March 27 is "The Joys of Turkey" with Robin Williams; and on April 17 is "Canadian West" with Don Cooper.

Season ticket bought before Oct. 24 will be \$13 and bought after then will be \$16.

Single performance tickets are \$3.50 for each performance.

Call Harold Fischer at 455-5100 or Tim Yoe at 453-6280.

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Sale benefits Leukemia

Looking for a Cabbage Patch Kid doll? How about household items, antiques, furniture, appliances, knick knacks or clothes to cover your own Cabbage Patch kids?

If you've been in the market for any of these items recently, the Canton chapter


of the Children's Leukemia Foundation may be able to fill your shopping list.

The group is sponsoring their annual garage sale Sept. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything from clothes and accessories to furniture, appliances and antiques will be sold at this sale. Mary Dingeldey, chairwoman of the Canton chapter of the group, said all proceeds will be donated to the Children's Leukemia Foundation to help with leukemia research.

Dingeldey said in addition to the garage sale, a raffle will be held for a Cabbage Patch Kid doll. Tickets for the raffle will be sold at the sale.

The garage sale will be held at the home of Joan and Frank Chakrabarty at 45955 Maben Road in Canton. Maben is located north of Ford Road off of Canton Center Road.


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BPW hosts money man, member drive


The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's organization will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 with guest speaker Irwin Ganson, financial planner of the Brownstreet Group, who will speak on "Financial Planning in 80s."

Held at the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn, a 6 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The dinner meeting will include the selection of "Woman of the Year."

A "Speak Up and Join BPW" campaign was launched the first week of September and will continue until the end of November. All interested women may contact any BPW members or Pearl Santillan, 873-3395 or 455-4942, regarding this campaign.

For further information and dinner reservations, call Nancy Messerly at 453-3605.

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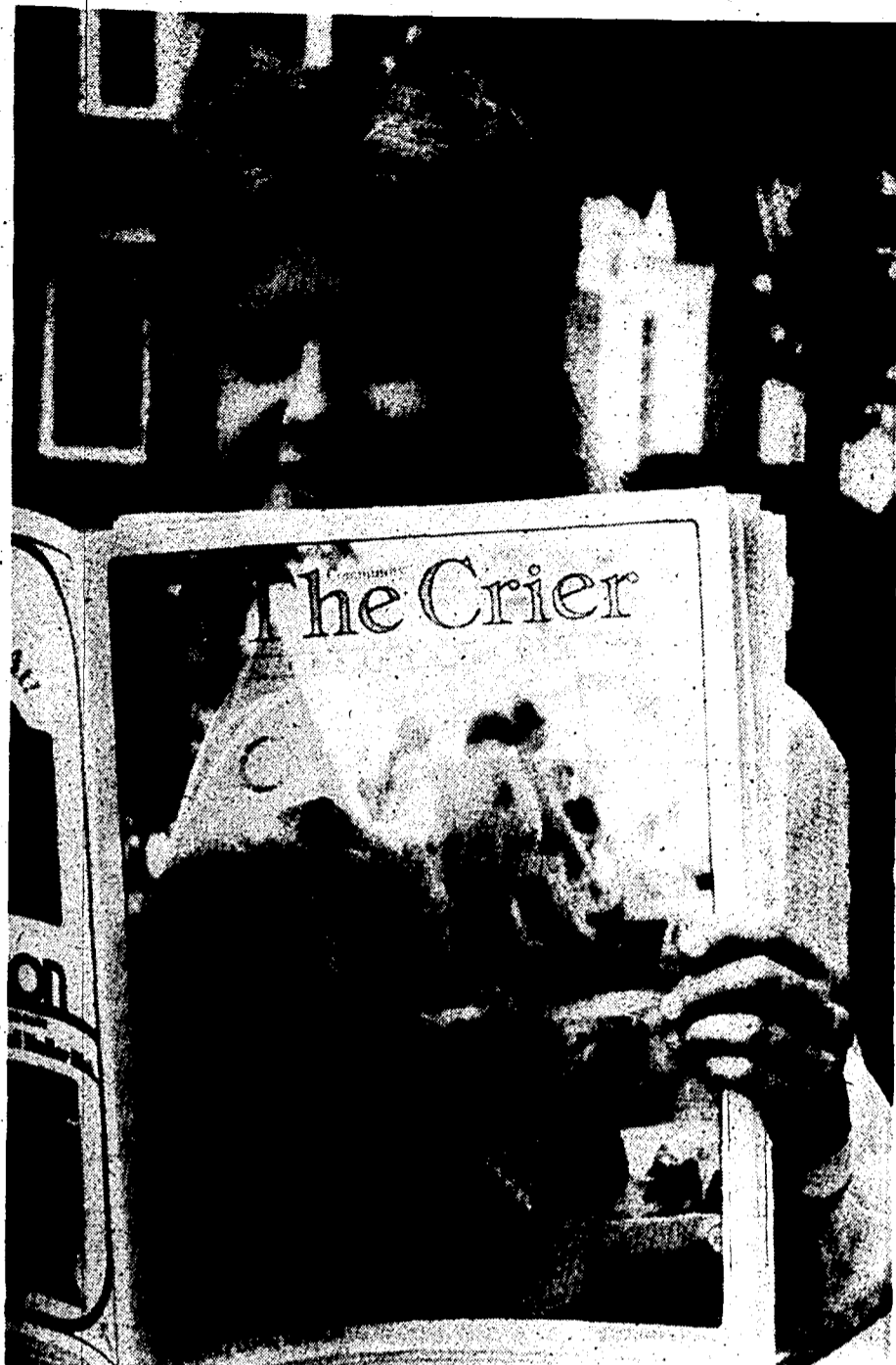
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RECOGNIZE THIS FACE?

It belongs to Shannon Murphy, a 10th grade student at Salem High School. Shannon was featured on the front cover of The Community Crier's Fall festival issue which was published last week. The photograph was taken for The Crier by Rick Smith. What was it like to be a cover girl in The Plymouth-Canton Community? "I was surprised when my friends kept calling me but it was fun," Shannon confided.



Fall Fest was fun despite the rain...

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Three out of four isn't bad.

So the good news is the Fall Festival weatherperson forecasted three sunny - or at least pleasant days.

The bad news was Sunday's rain which fell on Rotarians and chicken lovers during this year's Fall Festival. The wet stuff washed out some of the Rotarians' grand plan to feed thousands more with their famous barbecued chicken.

The 1984 Fall Festival, by many accounts was a whopping success, bringing around 80,000 people to the half-dozen or so blocks of downtown Plymouth.

"It was very successful," said Fall Festival Board of Directors President Grace Light. "If any problems arose, the board, the manager or others took care of them quickly."

As far as Fall Fest security, the problems were few, said Police Chief Ralph White. "It was one of the best years for the Fall Festival I've ever seen," White said.

Security officials - including PACT, CSO's, city firemen and city police, were lauded by White for their good Fall Festival security work. Only one citation and one arrest took place at the festival, a significant drop from last year.

Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass echoed the positive sentiments. "It was the best I've ever seen it," Glass said. "We didn't have any problems with kids in the park with beer or anything."

Glass and Light said county health officials said the food booths in next year's Fall Festival would have to include a mesh covering. "We have to meet every health department requirement but some new things arose we didn't know about it," Light said.

She said the Fall Fest Board would meet further with the health department officials to discuss the new requirement.

The Kiwanis, Jaycees, Theatre Guild, and Lions, the other Fall Festival main mealers, the weather was mostly sunny and their meals went well.

The Jaycees sold out of their Saturday

first ever spaghetti meal. Jaycee Ron Lowe said even he liked the meal.

"We're very pleased with the way things worked out," Lowe said. "I think we have said goodbye to the ribs and will stick with spaghetti."

Light said the Lions Club sold out their fish meal Friday night. The Lions served up orange roughly this year.

Saturday was the biggest saw the largest Fall Festival crowds, Light said and many booths along Main Street sold out of food and Al Townsend and his big band Ambassadors were a hit with dancers in the street.

Saturday was also a sunny pleasant day - perfect for the waterball and muster contest, which went off without a hitch.

The Sunday rain hit hard the Rotarians and the PCAC Arts and Crafts show held partly on the lawn at Central Middle Schools.

The Rotarians cooked and sold about half - or 6,000 chicken dinners they had planned. Chickens ran out about 4 p.m. and about 1,000 refunds were issued. Both the indoor and outdoor barbecue pits operated through the showers.

The Rotary Club sent back to their supplier about 6,000. The Rotary the biggest money raiser in last year's Fall Festival, will probably squeak by with a small profit, said Ron Schram who chaired the event.

He said the club was disappointed by having to issue refunds to ticket holders.

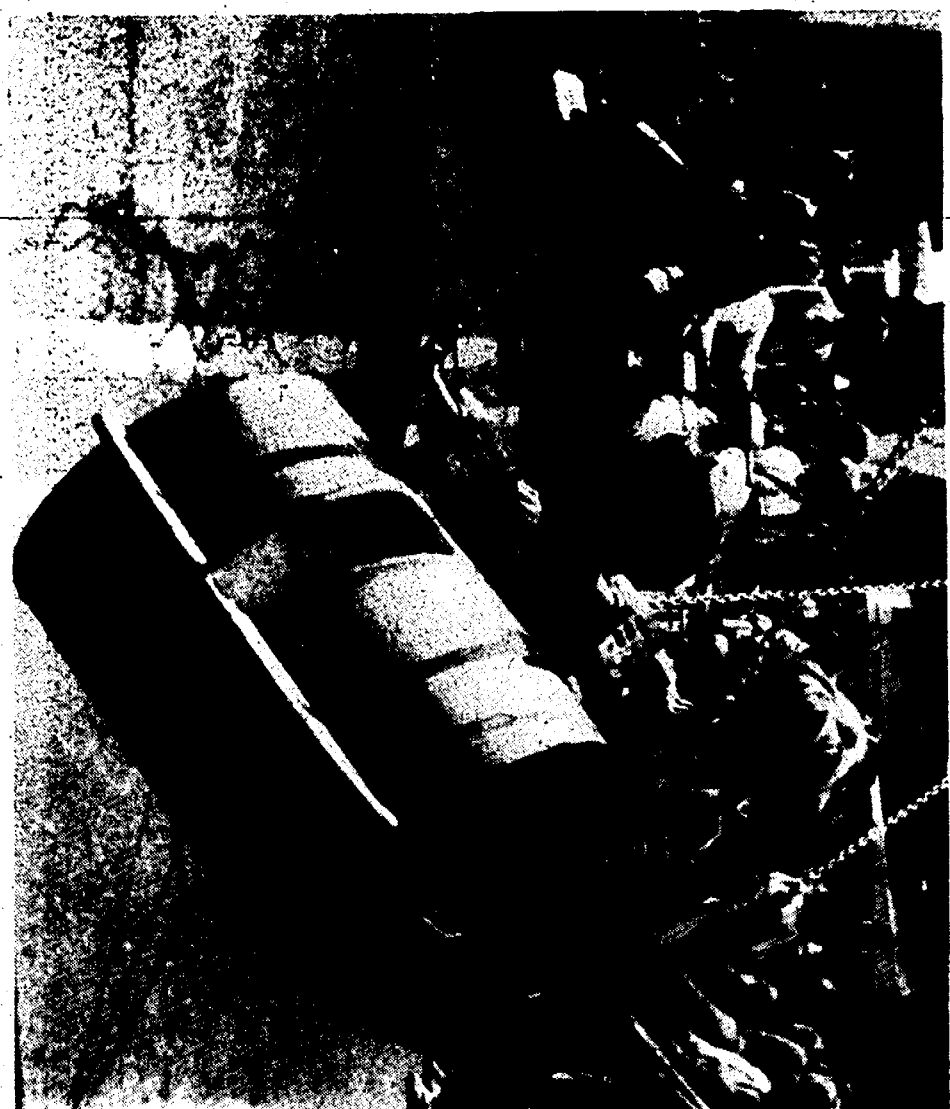
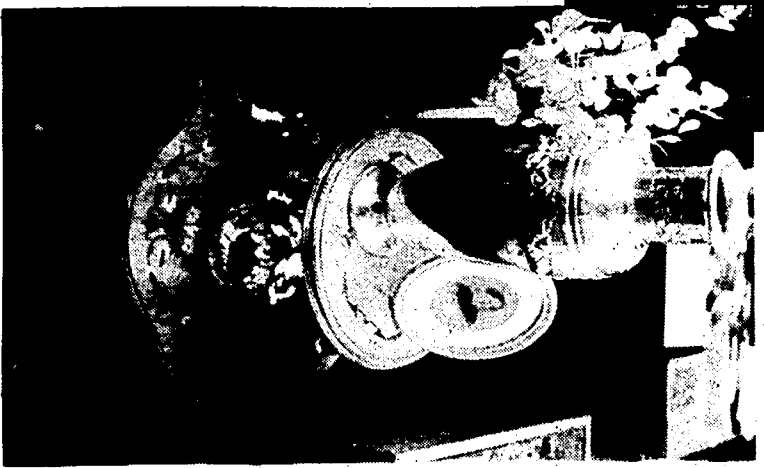
They sold some 13,000 chicken dinners last year.

Grace Light said the Fall Festival Board, which receives 20 per cent of net earnings from Fall Fest groups, would be affected by the rainy Sunday. "Our budget will be smaller next year, I can see that," Light said.

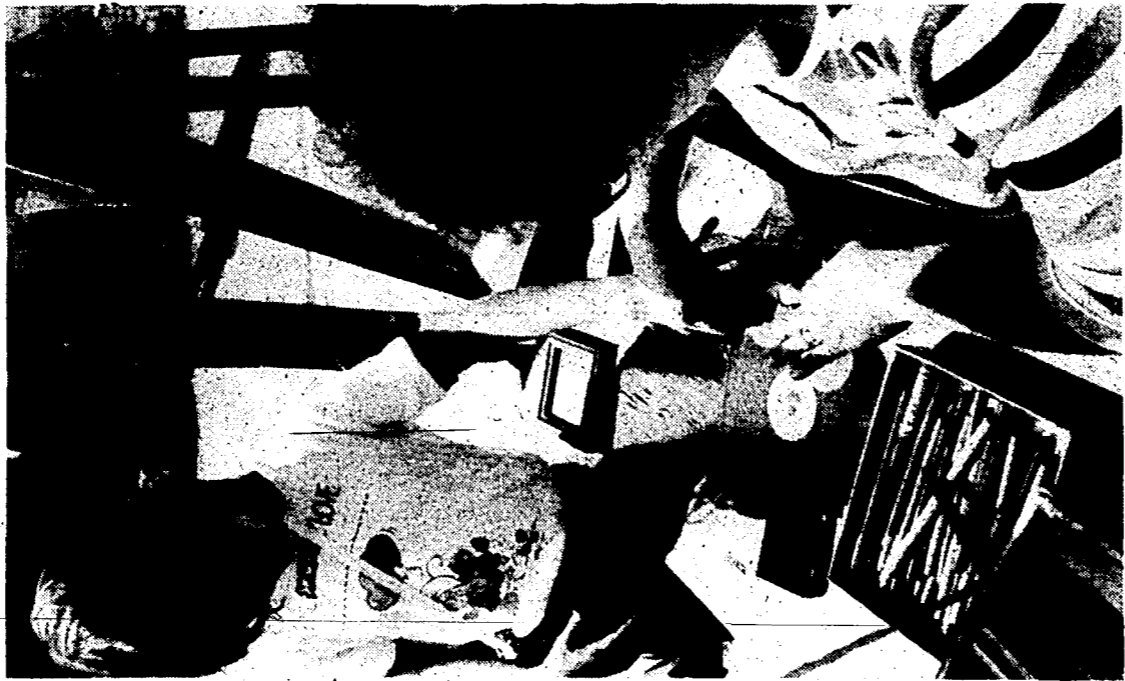
The Board will begin meeting this evening to critique the festival and work on improvements for next year. Then the planning for next year begins all over again.

Light said the Board would hold an open meeting in October for all groups involved in the festival.

Food, fun and entertainment



Another great celebration!



PHOTOGRAPH BY MRS. J. J. BROWN

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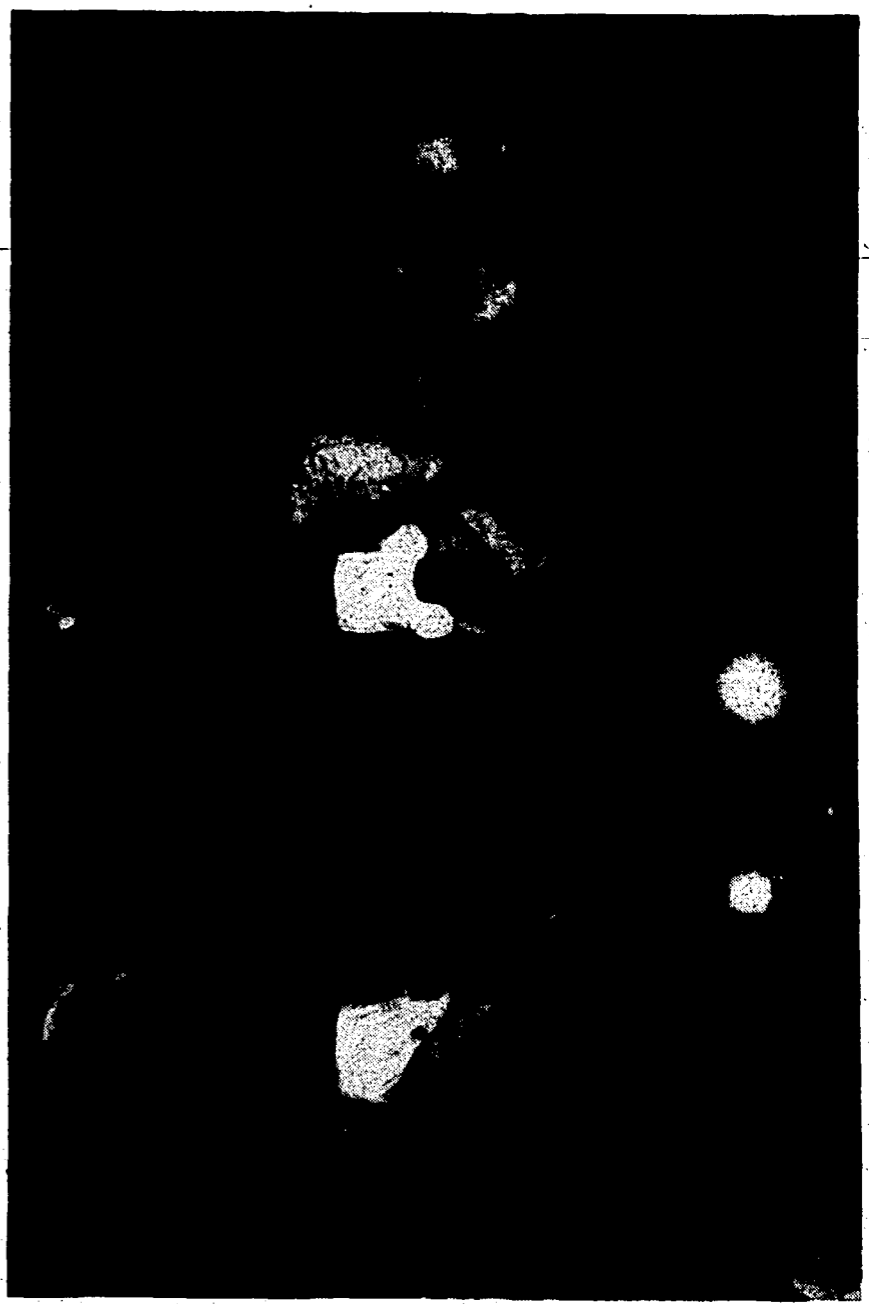
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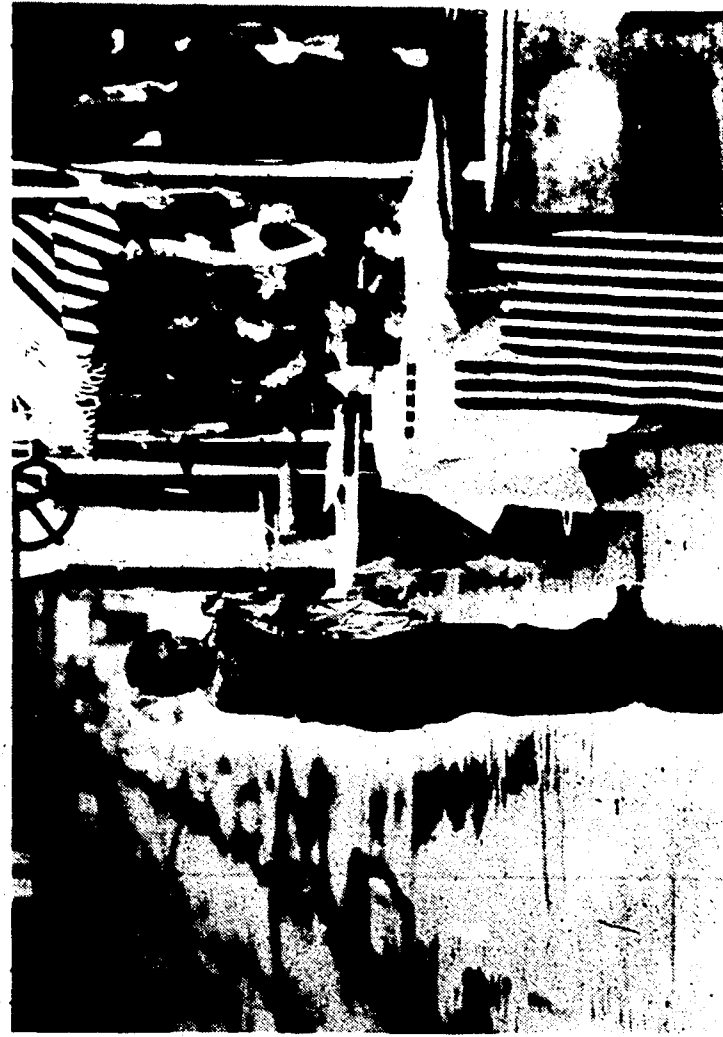
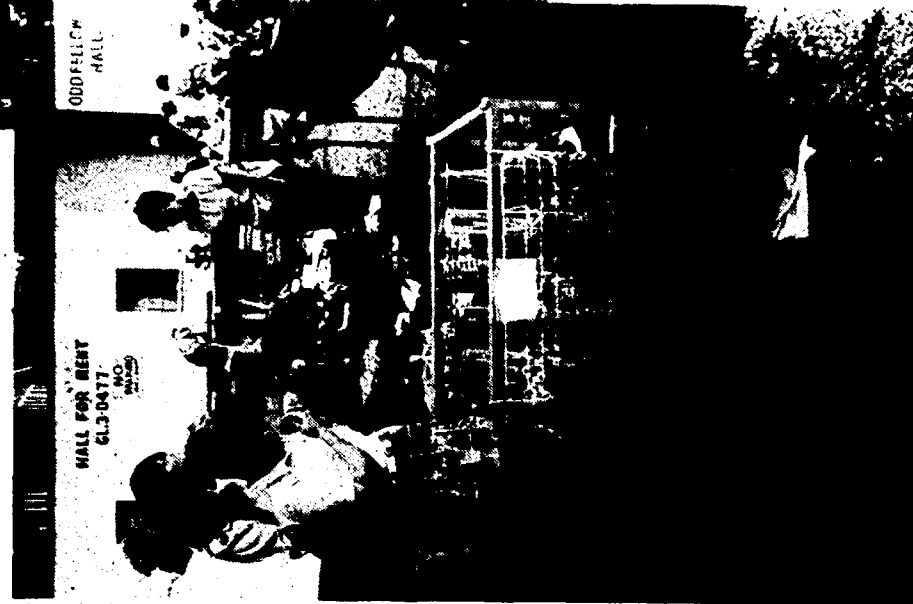
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Fall Fest memories!





*Looking back
on it all...*

Festival photos by Crier staff members.



Produce tent to pet show... Fall Festival includes some neighborly competition

MINIATURE FLOWER BOUQUET ADULT

1st place, Mary Cotter; 2nd place, Betty Norman; 3rd place, C. Miller; 4th place, C. Fitzner; Honorable Mention, C. Fitzner.

MINIATURE FLOWER BOUQUET JUNIOR

1st place, L. Norgrove; 2nd place, James Levitte; 3rd place, Stephanie Snage.

LARGEST ZUCCHINI

1st place (tie), Michael Brennon, Colleen Sorrell; 2nd place, Don Ferguson; 3rd place (tie), Eric Ferguson, Erin Sorrell; 4th place, Kirk Mayes; Honorable Mention, Melissa Wagner, Amy Homon, Chris McEvoy.

LARGEST SQUASH — ADULT

1st place, J. Riley; 2nd place, James Hensley; 3rd place, J. Riley.

LARGEST SQUASH — JR. OTHER

1st place, Jeff Steffen.

CANNING DISPLAY

1st place, Wilma and Bob Majors.

LARGEST PUMPKIN

Jr., Mike Gardner, 1st place; Adult, Joy Richards, 1st place.

VEGETABLES — JR.

1st place, Anthony Spirnak; 2nd place, Michael Brennon.

VEGETABLES — ADULT

1st place, Edna Terry, cabbage; 2nd place, Edna Terry, carrots; 3rd place, D.M. Smith, long green beans; 4th place, Alice Homon, peppers.

OTHER

1st place, Richard Dilts, gourds; 2nd place, Fab Snage; 3rd place (tie), James Riley, Charlene Miller; 4th place, James Hensley; Honorable Mention, Carol Levitte, Charles Miller.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER — JR.

1st place, Megan Berry; 2nd place, Nicholas Paquin; 3rd place, John Levitte; 4th place, Jeff Stubbens; Honorable Mention, Melissa Wagner, James Levitte, Kevin Hawley.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER — ADULT

1st place, John Blome; 2nd place, James Hensley.

LARGEST SUNFLOWER

1st place, Mike Stubbens; 2nd place, Chris Smith; 3rd place, Kevin Hawley.

TALLEST CORN

1st place, James Hensley.

DRIED FLOWER BOUQUET

1st place, Charlene Miller, adult; 1st place, Heide Neuroth, Jr.

FRESH FLOWER BOUQUET ADULT

1st place, Carol Levitte; 2nd place, Carol Levitte; 3rd place, R. Feller; 4th place, Karen Wagner; Honorable Mention, Betty Norman, C. Miller, Lis O'Mara, D. Diedrich, C. Fitzner, Jim Levitte, Monica Maycock.

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The Johnson Family.

FRESH FLOWER BOUQUET JUNIOR

1st place, John Levitte; 2nd place, L. Norgrove; 3rd place, L. Norgrove; 4th place, John Levitte; Honorable Mention, James Levitte.

WINDOW DISPLAY WINNERS

1st place, Symphony League at Armbruster Bootery; 2nd place, Nancy Sagehan at Folkways; 3rd place, Sandra Richards and Rex Harvey at Willow Tree; Honorable Mention, Baskets & Bows, Corner Curtain, Pease Paint (Beth Decoster), Put Up On Shop.

FALL FESTIVAL PET SHOW DOGS

Smallest: 1st place, Cricket-Nancy Muirhead; 2nd place, Holly-Kim Bessert; 3rd place, Penny-Jason Foreman.

Biggest: 1st place, Tuffy-Candy Brown; 2nd place, Teddy Bear-Nicholas Amtamanick; 3rd place, Sam-Matt Robertson.

Longest Tail: 1st place, Rosie-Matt Lee; 2nd place, Sam-Marty Robertson; 3rd place, Caesar-Amber Lancaster.

Longest Ears: 1st place, Moly-Steven Wiecksil; 2nd place, Chatney-Donnie Keller; 3rd place, Michael Sharpe.

Most Spots: 1st place, Rider-Jonathan Tracz; 2nd place, Snuggles-Shawn DeRoche; 3rd place, Sweet Pea-Lindsey Morris.

Best Dressed: 1st place, Marshmallow-Jessica Pytell; 2nd place, Mollie-Monica Wroblews; 3rd place, Hana-Jennifer White.

Best Looking: 1st place, Charlie-Kim Seely; 2nd place, Mollie-Monica Wroblews; 3rd place, Tiffany-Christie Mallon.

UNUSUAL

Biggest: 1st place, Buttermilk (Cow)-Guy Bunya, Jr.; 2nd place, Daisy (Duck)-Jennifer Rose; 3rd place, Snowball (Rabbit)-Jennifer Mackiewicz.

Most Unusual: 1st place, Squeaker (Guinea Pig)-Jennifer Frechen; 2nd place, Otto (Crab)-Debbie Anerson; 3rd place, (Crayfish)-Jeff Mackiewicz.

Most Colorful: 1st place, Bubbles, Killer, Myrtle (Turtles)-Jeff, Jennifer, Guy Mackiewicz; 2nd place, Chester (Rabbit)-Lori Zander; 3rd place, Spotty (Rabbit)-Nancy Zander.

Best Dressed: 1st place, Sugar (Hamster)-Jennifer Ziebol; 2nd place, Thumper-John Bloomquist; 3rd place, Chester (Rabbit)-Lori Zander.

CATS

Smallest: 1st place, Larry, Mo, Curley (Kittens)-John Levitte; 2nd place, Kitten-Vanessa Crumbie; 3rd place, Sleepy-Angela & Jen Zieles.

Biggest: 1st place, Biddie-Jason & Ben Paldan; 2nd place, Miss Kitty-Amy & Amanda Alfonso; 3rd place, Kookie-Lisa Valenti.

Longest Hair: 1st place, Jake-Jamie Levitte; 2nd place, Natasha-Jenny White; 3rd place, Katie-Jean Paldan.

Best Dressed: 1st place, Natasha-Jenny White; 2nd place, Mitsie-Jennifer Mullen; 3rd place, Barney-Lori Briggs.

Best Looking: 1st place, Coemo Topper-Kim Steinmiller; 2nd place, Daisy-Laura Rudis; 3rd place, Miss Kitty-Amy Alfonso.

1984 FALL FESTIVAL FIRE FIGHTER'S DAY EVENT WINNERS & GAME PARTICIPANTS

MEN'S WATERBALL

1st place, City of Plymouth Fire Department; 2nd place, Westfall Hose Company; 3rd place, Plymouth Township Fire Department.

WOMEN'S WATERBALL

1st place, Westfall Hose Company; 2nd place, On the Run Fire Company; 3rd place, Sooner or Later Fire Company.

MEN'S HOSE CART RACE

1st place, Westfall Hose Company (25.26 sec.); 2nd place, On the Run Fire Company (30.12 sec.); 3rd place, City of Plymouth Fire Department (32.88 sec.).

WOMEN'S HOSE CART RACE

1st place, Westfall Hose Company (34.28 sec.); 2nd place, On the Run Fire Company (36.20 sec.).

MEN'S BUCKET BRIGADE

1st place, Westfall Hose Company (1:17 sec.); 2nd place, On the Run Fire Company (1:25 sec.).

WOMEN'S BUCKET BRIGADE

1st place, Phoenix Fire Fighters (1:40 sec.); 2nd place, Westfall Hose Company (2:22 sec.).

ENGINE PUMPING CONTEST

1st place, Ken Soderbach (51.44 sec.); 2nd place, Sooner or Later Fire Company (59.79 sec.); 3rd place, Art Scott (59.87 sec.).

GAME PARTICIPANTS

City of Plymouth Fire Department, Phoenix Fire Fighters, Al Judge, Art Scott, Alpha Fire Company, Westfall Hose Company, William Reardon, Sooner or Later Fire Company, On the Run Fire Company, Garden City Fire Department, Five Bell Fire Company, Rick Yeager, Northville Township Fire Department, City of Northville Fire Department, Patrol Company #1, Tonquish Creek Fire Company, Robert Cox, Plymouth Township Fire Department, Koehler's Corner Fire Brigade, Dave Fischer, Hamburg Fire Company, Ken Soderbach, The Allenbaugh Family and Bill Kamman.

It's a Flossie Fest!

What's a Flossie Fest?

It's a celebration, it's an event, and it's being held in honor of one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's most active residents, Flossie Tonda.

Tonda, named Canton Business and Professional Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1983, has served The Plymouth-Canton Community in elected, appointed and volunteer capacities since she moved to the community with her husband Tony in 1968.

Tonda began her long dedicated history to the area when she took on the title of Plymouth-Canton Campfire Girl recruiter in 1969. She has served with the Plymouth-Canton School district, first as chairwoman of the Safety Committee and later as secretary on the Plymouth-Canton School board. Tonda was appointed to the board in 1976 and was subsequently elected and re-elected to serve.

Tonda recently retired from the school board but will remain active in many community activities.

Among the many groups and organizations Tonda is active with are the Wayne County Association of School

Boards, the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, the Dion Nursing Home Council, the Michigan Association of Nursing Home Councils, the Canton Community Advisory Committee, and the Plymouth-Canton Community School clothing bank.

Tonda also served as the Canton Country Festival board president for two years and served as a Canton Township planning commissioner from 1973 to 1976.

The Flossie Festival dinner will be held at the Roman Forum Restaurant Tuesday, Sept. 18. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and festivities for the night will begin at 7:30 p.m. A menu of either New York Strip Steak or a Seafood Platter will be served. Tickets are \$14 per person. Tickets may be reserved by calling 453-5659.

A scrapbook containing pictures and letters from friends will be presented to Tonda at the affair. Those who wish to donate their good wishes to Tonda in the form of a letter may contact Shirley Slezak at 397-1000, ext. 225 for further information.

Kiwanis improve Twp. park

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will build and donate a shelter and restroom facility at Plymouth Township Park.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted to gratefully accept the offer at their meeting last week.

"It will be a welcome addition to the park and will certainly provide service to township residents," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen in accepting the Kiwanis offer.

Under the plan unveiled by Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation President William S.

Miller, the township will fund the entire project and the Kiwanis Foundation will pay back the estimated \$30,000 cost over three years.

The Kiwanis will provide the utility hookups and the township will maintain and pay utility costs.

The planned 22' by 36' facility will be located east of the present park shelter which was also donated by the Kiwanis Foundation.

Plymouth Township Trustees said the new structure will be a welcome addition to the park.

Lake pointe burglaries related

Police are investigating five burglaries that occurred late last Wednesday or early Thursday in Plymouth Township.

Five people reported to police that burglars broke into their homes, and stole purses or wallets in the homes.

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White said police were assuming the burglaries were related and committed by the same person or persons.

Two of the five burglaries occurred on Parkview in Plymouth Township, while a

home on Aspen, one on Birchwood and another on Cedar were also hit, police say.

The homes were entered through sliding glass door walls and made off with a purse or wallet nearby, police say. Most of the victims lost cash and credit cards, police say.

One woman woke when her dog began barking around 1:30 a.m. She got up and discovered a purse and wallet with \$351 missing.

Chamber's trip drawing today

Are you going to Europe for two weeks? If you bought a ticket to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce raffle you'll find out at 5 p.m. this afternoon if you're the lucky winner.

The Delta Airlines-sponsored European Dream Vacation for two is the top prize in the 5,000-ticket drawing. It includes 14 days of luxury accommodations plus air fare and a special gift package from John Smith, Great Shape Salon-Spa, Me and Mr. Jones and Hands on Leather.

The \$4,400 Delta package includes

Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Second prize in the raffle is an \$850 value Las Vegas Holiday for two sponsored by Sampson Tours. It includes five days, four nights in the glitter town.

Third prize in the drawing is a Toronto trip for two. That \$250 prize is sponsored by Port to Port travel agency.

Tickets for the raffle are \$5 each or five for \$20. They're available up to the drawing at 5 p.m. today at the Chamber office.

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getting down to business



Canton BPW honors librarian Deborah O'Connor



CANTON LIBRARY DIRECTOR Deborah O'Connor (right) receives her BPW Woman of the Year plaque from Theresa Solak. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

Deborah F. O'Connor took on a new title Monday night. The Canton Public Library director has been chosen as the Canton Business and Professional Woman of the Year for 1984.

O'Connor was chosen by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) based on her contributions to the Canton community and her many achievements. A Canton resident, she was honored at a formal dinner when the award was presented.

O'Connor is currently the director of the Canton Public Library. She graduated from Wayne State University in 1974 with a degree in library science.

O'Connor worked as a librarian for the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind before accepting her Canton post. She is currently involved in numerous civic organizations.

Among the many groups O'Connor fits into her schedule are the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Women's National Book Association, the

Canton Country Festival Board, the Salvation Army, the Canton Advisory Committee, the Detroit Suburban Librarian's Roundtable, the State Women's Assembly III delegate, the American Library Association, the Special Library Association, the Canton Republican Club and the National Library Science Honor Society.

"There is no 'woman's' place in the business world," O'Connor said in BPW application for the title. "Each person should be given a job if the most qualified applicant. I emphatically support equal pay for work of a comparable value."

O'Connor advised all young women starting out in their careers to avoid stereotypical views of themselves. She said they must demand jobs appropriate to their work skills and capabilities and then perform in those jobs and excel.

"Determine your individual expertise and contribute that skill," O'Connor said in the application. "Recognize your own abilities and do not understate them."

St. Joe's builds psychiatric hospital in Superior Twp.

Construction has begun on a new 130-bed Mercywood Hospital on Huron River Drive in Superior Township. The \$14.9 million building will replace the 60-year-old psychiatric hospital currently located on Jackson Road, west of Ann Arbor.

At ground breaking ceremonies, Robert E. Laverty, president of Catherine McAuley Health Center, which operates

Mercywood said, "This new hospital is the result of years of planning, that will lead to better mental health care for his area."

He said the hospital, which will be constructed adjacent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), was needed to replace the current aging structure that was unable to meet code requirements,

inaccessible to public transportation and detached from the services of the general acute hospital, (SJM).

Laverty said, "The new Mercywood, expected to be completed in late fall, 1985, will contribute to the total health care approach established by Catherine McAuley Health Center, since its establishment in 1979." He added, "The project has received much of its funding from community philanthropy through the Commitment '83-'84 campaign."

Mercywood, founded by the Sisters of Mercy in 1924, currently serves the needs of approximately 1500 adolescents and adults admitted each year for an average stay of 22 to 26 days.

Laverty said the new Mercywood will have 25 fewer beds, but will continue the comprehensive inpatient, outpatient and day programs already in operation.

"Planning for the new Mercywood has included provisions for the systematic transfer of programs, services and employees to the Huron River Drive site," Laverty said. "The project will also provide approximately 250 construction jobs."

In addition to Laverty, other speakers at the ground breaking were: Associate Administrator Barbara Hill; Sister Mary Visitation Frank, RSM; Mercywood Food and Nutrition Services employee Mary Fonville; and Mercywood Medical Staff President Dean Carron, MD.

The architectural firm for the project is Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates of Southfield.

"Mercywood has a long, proud tradition of serving the mental health care needs of this area," Laverty told those gathered at the building site. "This new project will continue that tradition."

Bologna named Adrian prof.

Jack Bologna, a Plymouth resident and management consultant for a dozen years, has been appointed as assistant professor of management at Siena Heights in Adrian. Bologna will commute to Adrian several days each week but will retain his practice here on a more limited basis.

"I've had a life time ambition to teach management at the college level. So, when the offer was extended, I found it difficult to refuse.

"Some men my age are thinking of

retiring and playing golf. I'd rather start something new. I think I'm fairly good at teaching, writing and research. So God willing, I'd rather spend my remaining days doing those things, than chasing after little white balls."

Bologna recently released his latest book, "Corporate Fraud: Basics of Prevention and Detection," published by Butterworth Publishing Co., Stoneham, MA. It is priced at \$19.95 in hardback and can be ordered locally by calling Barbara Davis at 459-8787.

Attorney moves to Main St.

Thomas H. Healy, former Plymouth city attorney and currently special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, has relocated his general law practice to 9450 S. Main Street, a recently completed structure just south of Ann Arbor Road.

He will share law office facilities there with three other attorneys, Joseph H. Dillon, Eric J. Colhurst, and Richard Thomas. New phone designation is 455-9000.

Healy was a city attorney in 1966-67. He has had legal staff assignments with Ford Motor Company and Albert Kahn Architectural Firm and spent eight years on the AG's staff on matter regarding the highway department, liquor control

commission, public service commission, and consumer protection division.

Healy's role in state legal matters is now concentrated on representation in highway condemnation cases, principally in regard to land acquisition for completion of I-696. He also serves as special attorney for the Wayne County Drain Commissioner and is active in matters before the liquor control commission where he was formerly chief legal advisor.

Healy and his wife, Jean, moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1962 when he open a local law office. Joan Healy is an assistant librarian at Dunning-Hough Library. The Healys have six children, Eileen, Julie, Victoria, Joan, Marita and Thomas III.

Lehmann open to customes

Following a successful open house held last weekend, the Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main, is now open to the public for business.

Cosmetology students have been in class for several months, Marilyn Lehmann said, and the college is now open for appointments. Lehmanns held a grand opening-open house on Saturday, Sept. 8, and members of the public tours the facilities, met students and staff and enjoyed refreshments.

The College is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and shampoos, sets, cuts, hair coloring, permanents, manicuring and other hair and nail treatments are available.

"The students who are working on the clinic floor are highly respected senior students who have more than 350 hours (of training)," Lehmann said. "Their work is checked by an instructor before the patron leaves the school."

Senior citizen specials are held on Tuesday and Wednesday of every week. Call 459-1611.



Thanks Flossie

The people of Canton and Plymouth thank Flossie Tonda for 15 years of volunteered service and elected community service.

She recently retired from her most visible position — Vice President of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board. Flossie has been on the Board since 1976 and also has served as Secretary.

The School Board is just the tip of the iceberg of what Flossie has done for the community.

One of Flossie's most notable accomplishments is founding the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank for the community's needy families. She's remained a driving force in the 8 years since she started it.

Her association with the Plymouth-Canton Schools began with four years as chairman of the district's Safety Committee. She also served as President of the Parent Teacher Organization from 1974-1976. Other school related activities included President and Vice President of the Wayne County Association of School Boards and the Vice President of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation.

Flossie's interest in health care and nursing homes is evidenced by her membership in several related organizations including Canton's Dion Nursing Home Council, the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Nursing Home Councils and the Canton Community Advisory Committee for Oakwood Hospital.

Some of Flossie's other activities have included two terms as President of the Canton Country Festival Board, several years with the Campfire Girls, and membership in the League of Women Voters. She was honored as the Canton Business & Professional Woman of the Year for 1982.

Flossie will be honored for her years of community service at a special dinner next Tuesday evening, Sept. 18.

William Decker Realtors Inc.

670 S. Main
Plymouth • 455-8400

Knights Inn

41216 Ford Rd.
Canton • 981-5000

Stan's Market

33503 Five Mile
261-6565
38741 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-0410

38000 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-0330

38001 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-0496

Beitner's Jewelry

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-2715

Styling Nook

445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 455-9252

Kemnitz Candy

896 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-0480

McMurray Insurance

5773 Canton Center Rd.
Canton • 455-3200

Dian's Quilt & Fabric Shop

Al & Dian Smith
794 S. Main
Plymouth • 459-3630

"Best Wishes"

John & Anne MacDonald

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

570 S. Main
Plymouth • 453-5100

Canton Jaycees

P.O. Box 181, Canton
981-4444

Canton Fire Fighters

Local 2289

Willow Creek Dental Clinic

5970 Lilley Rd.
Canton • 981-5455

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Robert E. Greenstein

Okie & Sons

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Plymouth • 420-0998

Oakwood Hospital

7300 Canton Center Rd.
Canton • 459-7030

The Roman Forum

41601 Ford Rd.
Canton • 981-2030

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1358 S. Main
Plymouth • 453-6194

Comma,

345 Fleet St.
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Jerry & Carol Bodenmiller

Doug's Standard

Corner of Main Street,
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Plymouth • 459-1350

McDonald's of Canton

44900 Ford Rd. and
Michigan Ave. @ I-275

**I know better than to
think you're really
retiring —**

W. Edward Wendover

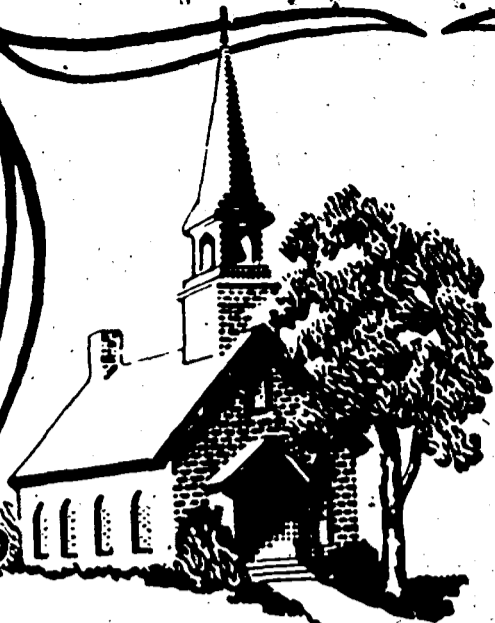
John & Bernice Flodin

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth • 453-6900

Canton Chamber of Commerce

8130 Canton Center Rd.
Canton • 453-4040



**Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)**

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

**Trinity Presbyterian
Church**

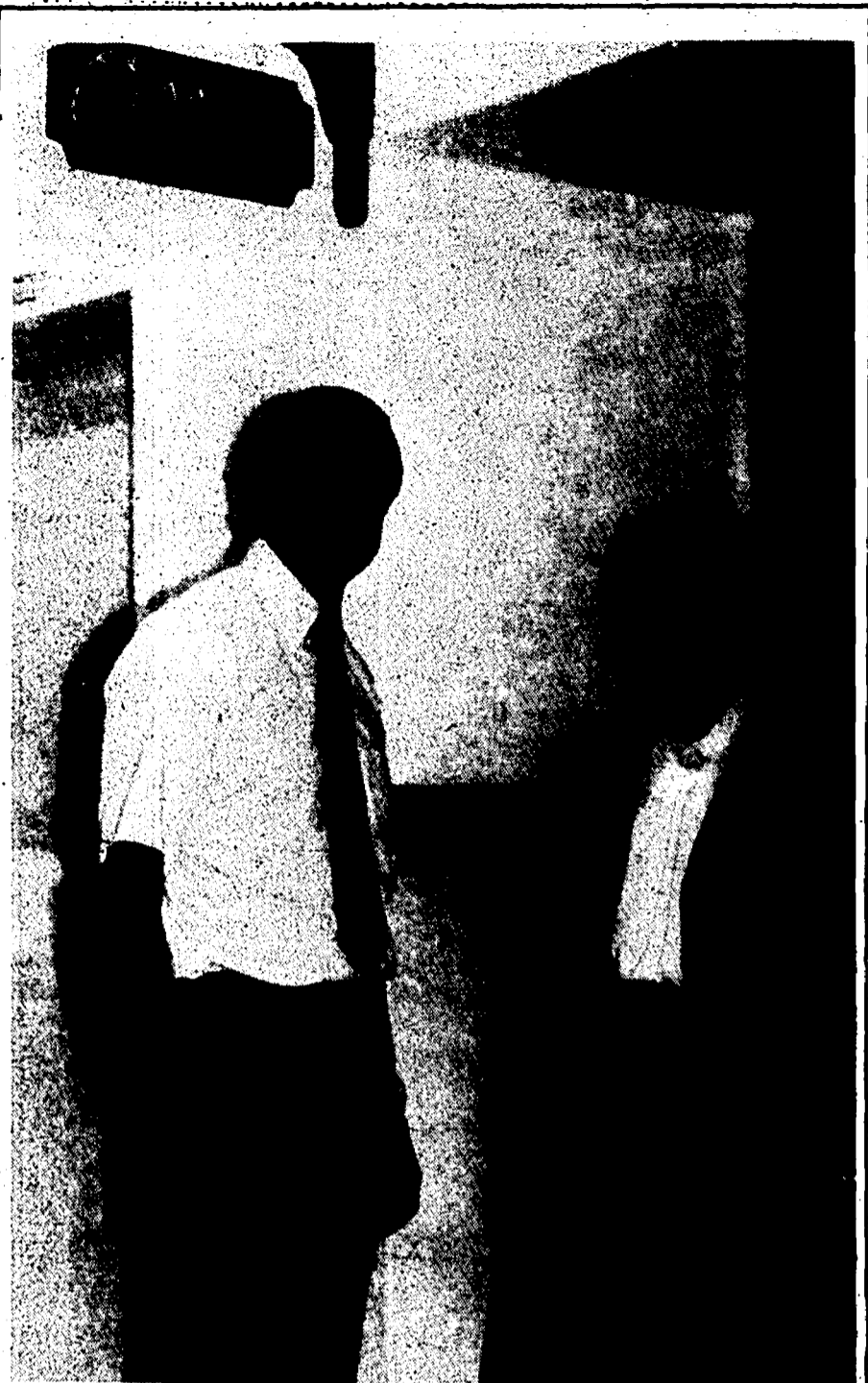
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M, Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

**Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church**

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION DIRECTOR Larry Mastellar and Assistant Director Sharon Stream chat outside the new office at the Starkweather Adult Education Center. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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Call the Community Crier 453-6900.

Starkweather gets ready for new adult students

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Starkweather School has a new suit of clothes — but it's still the same old-fashioned gentleman underneath.

Starkweather has undergone some major changes over the summer — transforming it from an elementary school to an Adult Education Center.

The pint-sized desks and boot closets have been replaced by adult classroom furniture, a room of new typewriters and a room of new computers. The hallways have been repainted a sedate blue and white.

"The maintenance guys have done a good job getting this building in shape, giving it a nice look," said Community Education Director Larry Mastellar. "But it still has some of the old beauty that makes it Starkweather," said Assistant Director Sharon Stream, pointing to a floor-to-ceiling door of 20 plus feet.

Mastellar and Stream are hurrying to unpack supplies and prepare classrooms for the beginning of the adult education

semester Monday.

Some of the programs offered at Starkweather include:

- Adult Basic Education — for adults with less than a ninth grade education. Programs are offered free for eligible students. A special room has been set aside for the program.

- GED — Also free to eligible students, Starkweather has a GED Lab for students to work on graduation requirements, and classes in preparation for the GED test are offered as well.

- Child care is available for children of adult students. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week Carolyn Nostesteine will supervise children 6 months and older in the nursery.

- Bilingual/ESL — Although not a community education program, the English As a Second Language office and classroom is at Starkweather. The

Cont. on pg. 31

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Johnson, Korean war vet

Wilbur L. Johnson, 53, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 8.

Mr. Johnson was a life-long resident, a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the VFW Northville Post.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Survivors include brother Raymond and sister Delores Simonds of Plymouth, sister Betty Wise of California, and several nieces and nephews.

Wilson, high school teacher

Donald K. Wilson, 52, of Plymouth, died Aug. 21 in Superior Township. Services were held Aug. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and burial followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born in St. Ignace in 1932. He was a high school teacher in the Taylor public schools for 24 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the church choir.

Survivors include his wife Lynn K. Wilson, sons Robert, Jeffrey and Douglas; brothers George of Taylor, Gerald of St. Ignace and John of Tennessee; and sister Marion DeRusha.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Esch, oldest St. Paul member

Augusta M. Esch, 94, of Russel Street in Plymouth, died Sept. 5 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 8 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor W. Koeplin officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Esch was born in Livonia Township in 1889 and moved to Plymouth from there in 1929. She was a lifetime member and oldest living member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include sons William and Harvey, both of Plymouth, and Herman of Grayling, daughter Ina Jarvis of Plymouth, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Gummoe, retired florist

Mary Gummoe, 85, of Haggerty in Plymouth, died Sept. 4 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gummoe was born in Strathaven, Scotland in 1899. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1944. She retired in 1965 from her job as a florist with Harold's Garden Flower Shop on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Survivors include daughters Mary Willey of St. James, FL. and Jean Tujaka of Livonia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Suda of Clawson and a brother, Robert Sommerville of Tampa, FL.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Ramsey, homemaker

Charlotte Ramsey, 94, of North Territorial, Plymouth, died Sept. 4 in Dearborn Heights. Services were held Sept. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Ramsey was born in Goderich, Ontario, Canada in 1890 and came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1942 from Howell. She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First United Methodist Church.

Bordine, Pioneer School aide

Eleanor H. Bordine, 58, of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township died Aug. 30 in Plymouth Township. Services were held Sept. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Markle officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bordine was born in Ypsilanti in 1926 and came to the Plymouth area from Wayne in 1958. She worked as an educational aide at Pioneer Middle School for 14 years. She was active in the Maverick, Cloverleaf and Rhythm Rockers, all area square dance groups.

Survivors include her husband Clark, sons Thomas, of Jackson, Robert of Clarkston and James of Plymouth Township; and grandchildren Martin, Andrew, Dustin and Amy.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Fund.

Molnar, retired barber

Lewis Molnar, 77, of Sheridan in Plymouth, died Sept. 3 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Molnar was born in Bethlehem, PA. in 1906 and came to the community in 1974 from Frostproof, FL. He worked as a barber since 1945, with shops in Detroit and Brighton. He retired in 1969.

Survivors include his wife Marie, daughter Margery Roberts of Mary-Esther, FL., son Henry of Canton, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Sept. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating.

Yard, pattern maker

Harrison Yard, 58, of North Territorial in Plymouth Township, died Sept. 6 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Sept. 8 at the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Interment followed in Lampham Cemetery.

Mr. Yard was born in Wisconsin in 1926. He moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Westland in 1981. He was a pattern maker for automotive designs.

Survivors include his wife Flo. L., sons Michael H. and Steve B., both of Westland.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation are appreciated.

Mining, county road worker

George F. Mining, 83, of Postiff in Plymouth, died Sept. 3 in Garden City. Funeral services were held Sept. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Mining was born in Livonia in 1900. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1913. He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission for 47 years and retired in 1965.

Survivors include brother John Mining of Flint, and sisters Florence Tibbits of Springfield, OH. and Jean Mining of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

LaSota, real estate seller

Suzanne M. La Sota, 50, of Crabtree in Plymouth, died Sept. 3 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Sept. 6 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. La Sota was born in Detroit in 1925 and came to the community from there in 1972. She was a realtor in Plymouth and a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, active in the choir and Life Span, a Right to Life group. She was also an active volunteer at Our Lady of Providence School. Mrs. La Sota earned a B.A. from Marygrove College and an M.A. from the University of Detroit.

Contributions to the Catherine McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, or mass servings are appreciated. Arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Shinn, grandmother

Elizabeth Shinn, 91, of Logansport, IN. died Sept. 4.

Survivors include son Jack L. Shinn of Carmel, IN., formerly of Plymouth; sister Mildred Farrer of Dayton, IN. and Ruth Marchand of Logansport, IN.; grandchildren Elizabeth Wasalaski, of Plymouth, Jeffrey Shinn of Plymouth, Richard Shinn of Westland and John Shinn of El Toro CA; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 6 in Logansport, IN. and burial followed in Crooked Creek Cemetery, Cass County, IN.

Brennan, saleswoman

Marguerite Alice Brennan, 87, of Livonia, died Sept. 7 in Spring Arbor. Services were Sept. 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Markle officiating.

Mrs. Brennan was born in 1897 in Altoona, PA. and was a resident of the Plymouth-Livonia area since 1937. She worked as a saleswoman at Cassidy's in Plymouth and later at Dunn's Pharmacy in Livonia.

Survivors include son James of Plymouth; and grandchildren Lynne McLean; Karri, Susan, Laurie, John, Leslie, and Chris McDowell; great-grandson Jason McDowell, and a sister, Ruth Mullikan of West Bend WI.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Grazier, Detroit barber

Aloysius M. Grazier, 86, of Canton died Sept. 4, in Canton.

Mr. Grazier was born in 1898 in Marquette and came to the Detroit area in 1920. He worked as a barber in the Maccabees Building for about 30 years.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

4 judicial candidates big spenders in campaign

Cont. from pg. 3

MacDonald said the trade-out with Associated will be noted in his next campaign report.

MacDonald's reports show his campaign to be financed by contributions of \$100 or less from several hundred local residents, businessmen, attorneys, and public officials. The candidate's unreported \$3,197 loan appears to be the only contribution over \$100 from a single source. MacDonald has not received any money from political action committees (PACs), according to the records.

Greenstein's campaign finance statements show that he has spent \$8,135 of his own money on his campaign, including \$6,135 that is listed as loaned.

Greenstein received a \$500 contribution from the Southwest Michigan PAC, a U.A.W. political group. "John (MacDonald) and I both went down there many months ago to be interviewed by their 60-person panel," Greenstein said. "A couple days before the primary they called me and said they were sending a small check. I just about dropped my teeth when I saw \$500 was their idea of small."

Other contributions of \$500 or more, according to the records, were made by: Charlene Jurek (\$1,000) an American Airlines employe; Robert Acchione (\$1,500) a retiree from Birmingham; Janet Kind (\$1,000) a factory worker from Garden City; and John Denski (\$500) a Canton refuse collector. Other contributors to Greenstein's campaign, numbering about 50, gave less than \$500.

Greenstein's committee was asked by the state to file an amended report due to a \$50 error in addition and because Greenstein's personal loans had been reported under 'receipts' rather than 'contributions'. The committee did file an amended report. Gary Greenstein is serving as treasurer of the committee.

Other judicial candidates and their spending totals were:

Jacqueline George, who provided information only up to the July 22 reporting date, spent \$11,760. Contributors giving \$500 or more were: \$5,000 in the form of a loan from campaign manager Stanford Rubach, a \$1,814.98 donation from the candidate herself, and a \$500 contribution from attorney John Pomann.

Steven B. Foley, financed his own campaign with a total of \$1,361.65, spending \$889.85 to Observer-Eccentric Newspapers, \$332 to The Crier, \$125 to Northville Record and \$15.60 to Anderson Photography.

Bruce Patterson spent \$11,913.16, \$3,000 which was donated by the candidate himself. No other contributors gave \$500 or more. He received \$100

from PACs representing National Bank of Detroit, and two law firm PACs.

Alan Davis, also a candidate in the race, could not be reached by deadline. Earlier this summer Davis said he planned to spend less than \$500 on the race.

Greenstein and MacDonald will face off in the November election.

Canton to get more sirens

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When tornado sirens wail in Canton next summer - chances are that more township residents will hear them.

In a five-to-zero decision, Canton Township board members voted to apply for federal funds to purchase three additional outdoor tornado warning sirens. The sirens, if purchased, will act as auxiliary emergency aids to the existing three sirens Canton already uses.

Jerry Cox, Canton police chief, said tornado sirens help to alert residents to potential problems in the township. But he also said people become complacent about tornado sirens and do not respond to them. Instead, he said, they flood police and fire phone lines with questions and make it impossible for serious emergency phone calls to get through.

He said he is also working on an emergency warning system which operates through the Omnicom cable television network in the area.

Through the use of cable, Cox said approximately 35 per cent of Canton's residents could be informed about disasters throughout the township. An additional 45 per cent of the residents could be reached through the use of cable, he added.

Cox said a cable emergency network would not only inform residents about problems but could also direct them in how to respond - a capability sirens don't have. He will request approximately \$3,000 to get the system started at a future date, he said.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the township, said Canton will try to

"...when you hear those sirens you should respond with a predetermined plan ..."

— Chief Jerry Cox

"Theoretically, when you hear those sirens go off, you should respond with a predetermined plan of action," Cox said. "You should seek shelter, whether that's at home or somewhere else, and turn to cable or the radio for additional information."

Cox said the three sirens, if purchased by the township, would be installed by next summer. Areas in the north and southwest portions of the township have been targeted for siren installation.

Cox said a tornado siren will be placed near Callimore School at the intersection of Warren and Sheldon roads. A siren will also be placed near the Fellows Creek Golf Course or along Michigan Avenue near the golf course. The third siren would be installed in the southwest corner of the township near Barr Road.

Cox said the sirens would be only one part of an emergency preparedness plan he hopes to eventually initiate in Canton.

purchase the emergency siren equipment through a federal grant program. The program, administered through the emergency management division of the Michigan State Police, could pay 50 per cent of the cost of the sirens. Canton Township would pay for the other half of the siren costs.

Carroll said an application, submitted to the emergency management division, is seeking the 50 per cent match funding for three tornado sirens, three decoders-receivers and one encoder. Carroll estimated an average cost for all the equipment at approximately \$37,240.

Canton's share of the siren costs will be approximately \$18,625 if federal funding for the project is secured. Installation costs would run the township an additional \$937 for a total project cost of \$19,562. Carroll said the township's share of the expenses could be taken from the capital improvement budget.



All in the family...

LIKE BROTHER LIKE BROTHER ... William T. Skinner, (right) nominated by Congressman Carl Pursell, was sworn into the U.S. Navy by his brother Lt. Joseph E. Skinner, a nuclear engineer, earlier this summer. The new recruit has been assigned to the new construction of the Sub P.C.U. Pittsburgh Nuclear Power Plant. He will attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD. for the next four years.

Police, twp. cars ordered

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Township will be sporting new police and administrative vehicles next year and Oakland County may be a key player in getting the township the cars and trucks it wants.

The Canton Township Board voted Sept. 4 to investigate a joint purchasing venture for police and administrative vehicles with Oakland County. The township plans to purchase eight new police cars, three administrative cars, three pick-up trucks and one passenger van by next year.

Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton, said the township has gone through the state of Michigan to purchase police vehicles in the past. Vehicle purchase bids administered through a state purchasing program has saved the township money over private dealership vehicle purchases.

But Gorman said the state usually ends up with Chrysler Corporation vehicles "and we just haven't had much luck with Chrysler products on these roads and under these mileage conditions." Gorman also said the state does not offer a joint

purchasing program for other types of administrative vehicles.

"We would have to go out for private dealership bids for these vehicles," Gorman said.

Police vehicles only last one year before they must be replaced. Gorman said Canton's 1983 patrol cars already need replacement. He also said most of the administrative vehicles which will be replaced are several years old.

Gorman said a joint purchasing program run through Oakland County offers Canton the option of purchasing Chevrolet or General Motors Corporation vehicles. Oakland County also offers a joint purchasing program for other administrative vehicles.

"We will save a three per cent service fee the state charges us by going through Oakland County," Gorman said. "This amounts to about \$7,000 or \$8,000 for a purchase of this size."

Gorman said the vehicle bids will go before the board for final approval next month. Funding for the vehicle purchase will be taken from several different township budgets, Gorman said.



WORK ON THE 100-CAR parking lot progresses behind Starkweather — eventually the proposed 200-car lot will have access from Plymouth Road. Meanwhile classrooms of typewriters and Apple computers are delivered for classes which begin Monday. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

A full adult day program offered for the first time

Cont. from pg. 28

bilingual program is for current K-12 students and ESL is for adults who wish to master English. Julie Lutz is the program director.

• Computer — courses for adult day students include Intro, basic programming, computer lab and math for the computer.

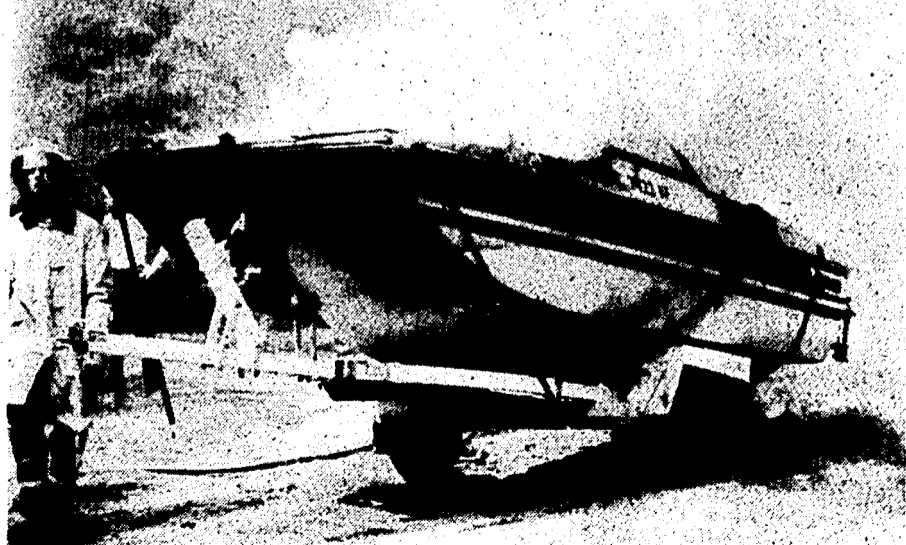
• Job Services — a job club and a job placement service are offered. The job

services are free to all community education students.

• Learning Center for high school completion courses that students will tackle at their own pace.

• Other adult day programs, such as business assistant, legal secretary and security enforcement.

Call 451-6665 for more information. Most classes still have openings.



Water, water everywhere ... except on dry land

FIRST BOAT FIRE in known Plymouth history occurred at 2:52 p.m. Saturday, according to Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews. The \$4,000 fire, which totally damaged the 16-foot boat parked in the alley behind Harvey Street, was an arson, Matthews said. Shown working at the fire is Capt. Don Belski. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

\$184.95 **A Little STIHL Goes a Long Way.**



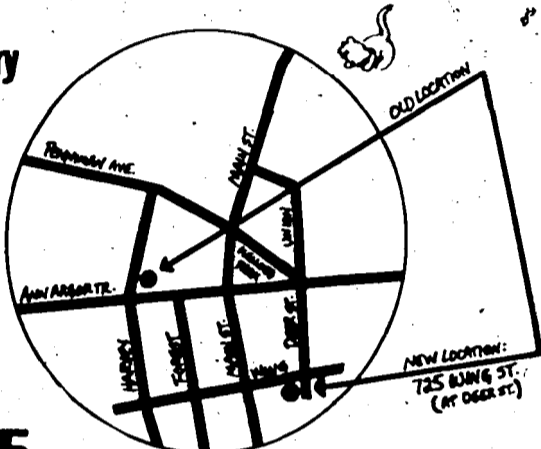
The Stihl 009 is a small-chain saw that's big enough on power and performance to take care of all your firewood needs. And since it's a Stihl, you know it will be around for a long time to come

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sports

Chiefs begin year with a bang

BY DAVID PIERINI

It is early yet, perhaps much too early, to wonder aloud if this season's Chief football team will be contenders in the division, but they shook last year's monkey off their backs by defeating Bentley in the season opener 14-9.

The victory at the very least equals last year's record in the win column and also gives coach Rich Barr something to look forward to. "We feel we've got a good team, says Barr. "We've got a strong young line, our defense rose to the occasion when we needed it. We're off to a good start."

A good start in deed with 199 total yards on the ground and 51 in the air and

Canton's new defensive 5-2 line-up looked solid against the pass. The offensive line looked good despite having only one returning starter, captain Jeff Rummel. Both Rummel and senior offensive guard Chris Anderson led the young line Friday night. "The offensive line did a good job especially on trap plays," said Barr.

But the game looked to be a preview of the Chiefs offensive threat. Tail back Rod Boyd led the way with 86 yards rushing, along with Mike Johnson's 85 yards on the ground. Converted quarterback David Knapp panned out fine completing five of 11 passes for 51 yards including one touchdown and eight carries for 60 yards.

Cont. on pg. 34

CANTON BEAT Livonia Bentley at the Bulldogs' home field last Friday. (Below) Canton tailback Rod Boyd gains a few of his 86 yard he rushed during the game. (Left) Slotback and co-captain Matt Flowers who scored a Canton touchdown. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Rocks face top defense, drop opener

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

For the first time in five years, the Salem Rocks dropped a grid season opener, falling to the North Farmington Raiders, 29-20.

Some who were at the Friday night battle might try to tell you that Salem lost it in the fourth quarter when the score was knotted at twenty apiece and Rock receiver-punter Steve Potoczak stepped backwards out of the end zone while attempting to punt from his own one yard-line.

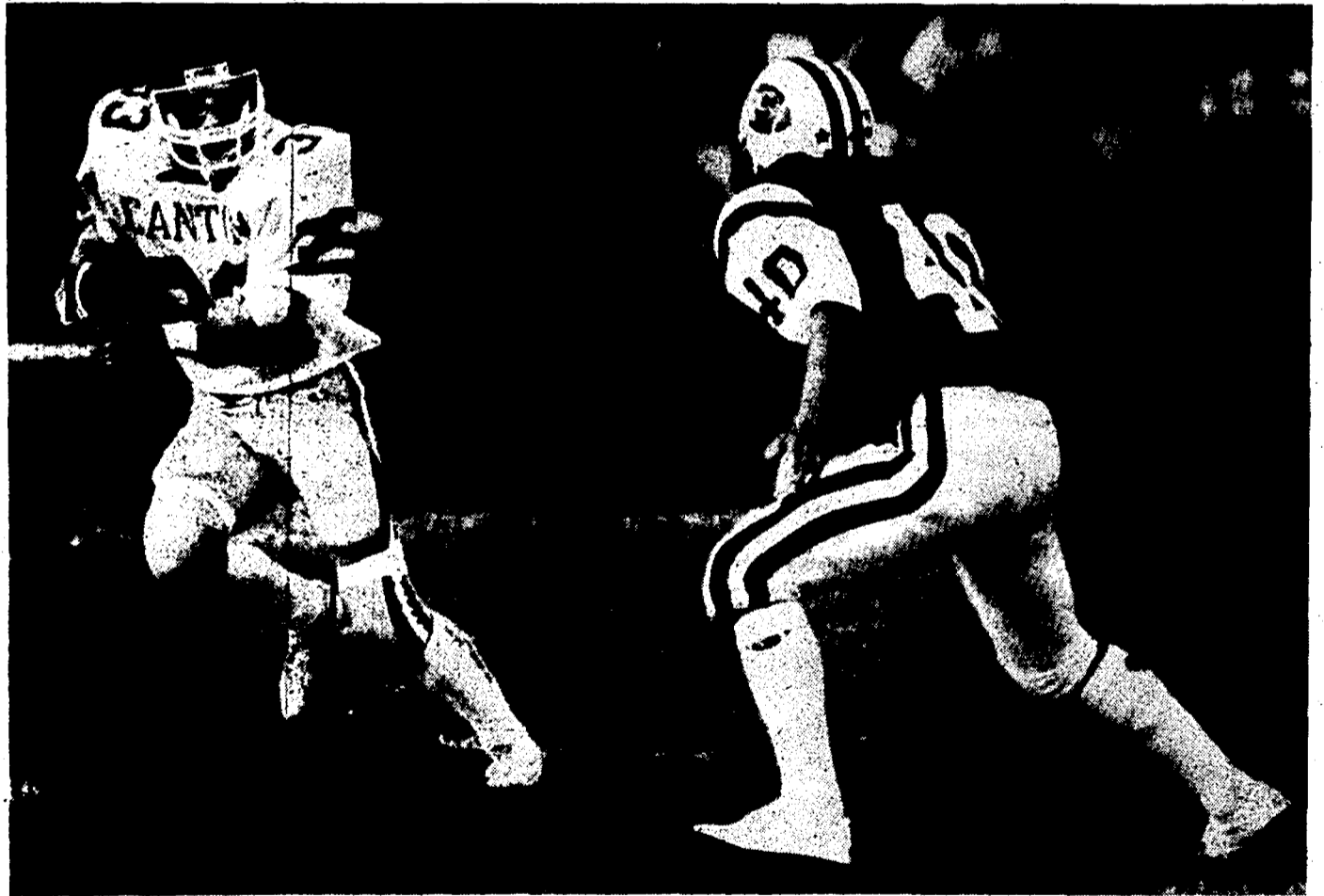
Wrong, wrong, wrong.

If anything did the Rocks in, it was North Farmington's solid defense, the bad blocking in Salem's offensive line and backfield, and their miffed TD and field goal opportunities late in the third quarter.

"We did not play well offensively at all," said Salem head coach Tom Moshimer. "We have to work on our blocking."

Although the Rocks kept the score fairly close through the entirety of the game, they wouldn't have put a point on the board without the acrobatics provided by Rock receiver Craig Morton.

Morton, now a senior and an obvious major college prospect, had a great time



zigging, zagging, juking, and making a complete mockery of the astonished Raider secondary.

Following his first touchdown, an 80 yard pass reception which gave Salem their first six points of the game, "Morty" decided to put on a little show for the Raiders.

After graciously accepting an on-the-dot pass from QB Steve Sobditch at midfield, Morton ran left, traversed all the way across the field to the right, ran left again, jogged right once more and finally cut left into the endzone. All in all, he broke six tackles.

"I did better than I thought I would,"

said an overly modest Morton after the game.

That, friends and neighbors, must be the understatement of the year.

After that little charade, he came back in the third quarter and returned a Raider punt 80 yards to put the Rocks ahead for the first time all night, 20-13.

Morton scored all three of the Rock's touchdowns.

"Craig could be one of our best ever receivers," said Moshimer. "He has the best speed of any receiver we've ever had, and he's got a great pair of hands."

If this turns out to be true, Morton will be joining great 'receptionists' like Curt Lewis, Ron Eglhoff, and Dave Houle in the Rock hall of fame.

Aside from Morton's great performance, Salem didn't have a lot to brag about.

Besides losing the game, the Rocks lost one of their few running backs, Gary Kafila, on a kickoff in the third quarter. Kafila will be out the rest of the season due to a torn ligament in one of his legs.

Cont. on pg. 35

Salem loses tourney to top-ranked Ladywood



LADYWOOD'S CHAR GOVAN and a Salem player fight for ball possession in the finals of the Great Lakes Basketball tournament. Govan was named tournament MVP. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

BY DAVID PIERINI

It wasn't a typical warm-up. The Ladywood Blazers were shooting, moving and grooving to the beat of funk music.

But the only breaking that took place Saturday night at U-M Dearborn was of the fast kind. The class "B" state champion Blazers, in their latest routine, thrashed through Plymouth-Salem in the first annual Great Lakes Basketball Tip-Off winning by a score of 50-37.

"I knew we're going to have a tough time," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They are a veteran tournament team ... They have all their starters back, they were 23-2, they are a better basketball team."

The Blazers dominated the ball game from minute one on as they out shot, out passed and out played the Rocks in every department.

After the Rocks went up 1-0 on a free-throw by Fran Whittaker to start the game, Ladywood took it from there and scored 12 straight points and then went on to end the first quarter leading 18-8.

"If you take away the first quarter we did pretty good," said Thomann. "We hung in there." Well maybe a quarter and a half. After the Rock's Reggie Rojas scored to open the second quarter, the Blazers went and scored eight straight before Salem could score but from there on in the Rocks had no trouble keeping up as they out shot the Blazers the rest of the quarter six to five but Ladywood still was in command 31-16.

There were two factors that kept Salem out of the reach of Ladywood. One, Salem

shot 11 for 24 from the freethrow line and two, the Blazer defensive press which kept Salem from getting a shot away and broke up many plays.

The Blazers were led by eventual tournament MVP Char Govan and Sue Laliberte who scored 20 points in the final and Emily Wagner who kicked in 16 points of her own.

The Rocks showed potential the rest of the way staying shot for shot in the third quarter but the first quarter damage did Salem in as they were still down by 19 going into the final quarter. The fourth quarter was much of the same as Blazer Char Govan hit seven points in the final quarter to stymie any chance for Salem despite the play of all tournament player Mary Beth Weast who led Salem to a 29-28 victory over DePorres in the opening round and finished off with nine points in the final.

"When you come across a team in a game that has all their starters, for us to do what we did, I think we've got the capacity to get better," said Thomann. "When you into the second half down like that you try to go even the rest of the way. We wanted to try to hang with them to the end."

Thomann sees his team as a potential contender. He's set on his seniors with Fran Whittaker, Reggie Rojas, Mary Beth Weast and Kendra Hostynski for solid experience and the Rocks are fortunate in having a rising prospect in freshman Dena Head who had seven points in the final.

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Defense looks good Canton holds off Bentley

Cont. from pg. 32

Canton didn't start out all that impressive. Two plays in the game Mike Johnson looked to have an easy first down but the ball squirted loose and Bentley recovered on their own 30 yard line. On third and one, the Bulldog's Al Young exploded for a run that found them at the five yard line. But from that point on, Canton's defense pulled through on the clutch thwarting the Bentley rush. The Bulldogs had to settle for a 24 yard field goal from Chad Darke and a small three point lead which didn't last very long.

The Rocks started the second quarter with what later resulted in an 85 yard drive. The trio of QB David Knapp, slotback Matt Flower and sophomore Mike Johnson led the offense with a short pass here, a fifteen yard run there and then on fourth down and goal Knapp lofted a five yard pass to Dave Lambert for the now or never touch down. Ex varsity soccer player Dave Liuzzo kicked the extra point for a 7-3 lead.

But the Bulldogs came back on the next series of plays. QB Pat Schneider hit receiver Dave Quinlivan for three passes and a series of short runs by Al Young put Bentley on the two yard line. On four and two, Schneider took it in for the QB sneak to go ahead 9-7.

Bentley threatened again before the half was over when Canton kick returner Tony Aiken fumbled. But just when the Bulldogs were ready to score again, David Knapp now in the safety position picked off a Schneider pass at the buzzer to contain the Bentley threat.

Bentley didn't start off the half much better when Young fumbled a pass for Dave Kahng to recover. Canton's Boyd went to work covering 44 yards and one 20 yard pass reception getting Canton to the five yard line. Matt Flower then took it in for the winning score. Liuzzo's extra point attempt was good for a 14-9 final.

Canton did have a little scare with less than two minutes remaining Bentley's Scheider intercepted one of Knapp's passes, but two plays later the Chiefs Dan Olszewski intercepted Scheider's final pass of the game to put a lid on the threat.

"We'll be competitive," said Barr. "If we do this well and improve each week, we'll get our share of wins."

THE GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

With less than one minute left in the quarter, Canton fumbles on their third possession. Bentley brings the ball down to their 10 yard line then kicks a 24-yard field goal. Bentley leads 3-0.

2nd Quarter

Canton starts out the quarter with an 85-yard drive. QB David Knapp hits Dave Lambert with a five-yard touchdown pass. Extra point is good. Canton leads 7-3. Bentley scores with a QB sneak during their next possession. Extra point missed. Bentley leads 9-7.

3rd Quarter

Canton capitalizes on a Bentley fumble. Matt Flowers scores on a one-yard run. Extra point is good. Canton leads 14-9.

4th Quarter

Neither side scores.
Canton wins 14-9.

TOTALS

Yards Passing
Salem: 5 for 11 for 51 yds.

Yards Rushing

199 yards: Boyd-86 yds.,
Johnson-85 yds.



KEN JULIAN OF SALEM did battle last week with a North Farmington defender. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Salem kickers look solid in season opener victory

BY DAVID PIERINI

Two weeks ago, Ken Johnson wasn't about to make a season prediction on his soccer team.

"Predictions usually don't stick," Johnson had said.

But that was two weeks ago.

"I think it's gonna take a good team to beat us," now says Johnson after he witnessed his boys dominate North Farmington in the season opener winning 4-0.

It was 80 minutes of solid soccer for the Rocks who kept the play down in Raider territory thanks to the sweeping duties of senior back John Geddes, who Johnson feels is one of the top sweepers in the state and junior Eldon Nash.

Geddes could be all-state this year and Nash is just as good," said Johnson.

Both Geddes and Nash coordinated the activities of the back field well only allowing a half a dozen shots to slip by for the entire game.

Johnson isn't to far off when he says it's going to take a good team to beat the Rocks. Reason? Depth.

I think we'll be good, he says. The thing I saw today was our depth. I've never switched that many players before." Eighteen players plus three goal keepers to be exact. But while the Rocks don't have a super-star goal scorer, they do have six solid forwards all of which looked good Thursday.

Salem opened the scoring 16 minutes into the first half on a chip pass from Ebon Nash to mid-fielder Mark Flower who controlled the ball past two North defenders for the goal. The Rocks continued to occupy Raider goalie Dennis McCarthy who had saved 38 shots in

North's 2-0 loss to state runner-up Stevenson and looked to be North Farmington's only bright spot in the game.

The Rocks made it 2-0 with five minutes remaining in the half when senior back Steve Moran booted the ball from 30 yards out only to catch McCarthy screened by Salem freshman Randy Balconi which resulted in the goal.

Johnson not only discovered that he has a deep team, he has a team deep with seniors. "We've got nine solid seniors," he says. "Seniors have that extra maturity. They'll be out there and they'll say 'coach is relying on me', then you get that extra something out of them. And it rubs off on the other players."

It was seniors Kevin Sultana and Ken Julian who scored the last two goals both of which were assisted by Dave Dameron. Ironically enough, all four goals were off the toes of seniors.

Chiefs win in opener

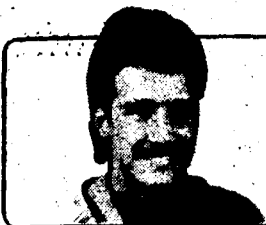
The Chiefs won their first soccer game of the season defeating Franklin 2-1 last Wednesday. Canton controlled the flow of play for the entire game and scored both goals in the first half getting tallies from Steve Morell and Jim Casler.

Franklin threatened in the last three minutes of the game when they scored on goalie Brian Gavigan. But the defense led by Rob Opatrny and Brian Whitely contained the Patriot threat.

Canton can travel to Northville on Thursday in a game against the Mustangs.



SALEM'S DAVE DAMERON slide tackles North Farmington's Paul Najar. Ken Julian of Salem did battle last week with a North Farmington defender.



Just Thinkin'

By Mike McKenney

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

I realize that very frequently; actually most of the time, sportswriters seem to run upcoming sports events into the ground.

They'll say things like "It should prove to be the most exciting game of the season!" or "It's going to be a real showdown!" or "It's the hottest ticket in town!"

In other words, they tend to overkill.

However, there are some games that, no matter how you slice um', really deserve all the hype.

Some of the most famous media attention grabbers have been the annual Ohio St. vs. Michigan football games, the Wimbledon Tennis finals, and, of course, the granddaddy of them all, the Olympics.

But here in Plymouth, Michigan, the biggest game of all happens Friday night at Canton High school.

It's the Canton-Salem football match-up.

Coming off their opening game win against Bentley, Rich Barr and his hyped-up Canton Chiefs will attempt to hand the Salem Rocks their second loss of the season, as well as their first defeat against their sister school from 'across the creek'.

In the two years that the 'big game' has existed, Salem has come out on top both times, but never by much.

The Rocks, who have always been the team to beat going into this celebrated

rivalry, are happy to be the underdog for once. They figure that the Chiefs will come into the game a touch too high on themselves, and end up falling apart at the seams.

Whether the Rock's psychological warfare will work or not, one can only guess; but I have a sneaky suspicion that the Chiefs aren't going to take a "We think we're better than you because we won our first game" attitude on to the field.

Looking for a prediction?

Flip a coin; this one's gonna be close.

Now, all previews and (non-)predictions aside, I'd like to give you, dear reader, some advice.

Whatever you've been planning for Friday night, drop it.

Go to the game.

It doesn't matter whether you're a student at Salem or Canton, a parent of one of the players, a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer, a garbageman, whatever; if you get within a mile of that stadium, you're going to feel your adrenalin start to flow, and I guarantee you, you're going to have a good time.

Why?

Because, as us overkilling sportswriters say, "It should prove to be the most exciting game of the season!", "It's going to be a real showdown!" and "It's the hottest ticket in town!"

And, best of all, it only costs \$2.00.

See you there!

Salem gears up for Canton

Cont. from pg. 32

One of Salem's key offensive and defensive linemen, Marc Cygan, was also injured in the contest. Luckily, he wasn't hurt badly and will probably see action in the upcoming Canton-Salem game.

"I'll be in full stride for the Canton game," said a determined Cygan.

Salem faces Canton Friday night at Canton.

Golfers lose pair of matches

The 12-man Canton golf squad is off to a somewhat rocky start.

The Chiefs tied Northville in their first match, played last Wednesday.

Unfortunately, the match ran too long and had to be stopped at 215 apiece.

"Well, the leagues have top priority, so we're going to end it some other time," said Chief coach Casey Cavell.

The following day, the Chiefs encountered some bad luck when they were edged by Thurston, 216-211.

Pete Mormon led Canton against Northville with a 39, just three under par.

Carl Mitroff was Canton's leading scorer vs. Thurston. He shot a 41, four under par.

"We aren't playing as well as we should be," said Cavell. "I think we'll play better when we're at home."

THE GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

With 6:21 left in 1st quarter, N.F. sends running back up the middle from one yard out to put themselves on the board. Extra point is good. N.F. 7, Salem 0. At end of quarter, N.F. takes advantage of the Rocks safety blitz and scores on 73 yard pass play. Extra point off. N.F. 13, Salem 0.

2nd Quarter

1st play of second quarter, Salem scores on 80 yard pass play. Extra point blocked. N.F. 13, Salem 6. With 3:40 left in half, Salem puts it up again and scores on long bomb. Extra point good. Salem 13, N.F. 13.

3rd Quarter

With 4:30 to go, Salem returns punt all the way from their own 20 and goes ahead for the first time all night. Extra point good. Salem 20, N.F. 13.

4th Quarter

N.F. drives 80 yards to score on 2 yard run. Extra point good. Salem 20, N.F. 20. Bad luck strikes Rocks when, late in the quarter, their punter inadvertently steps back out of the endzone while punting from their own 1. N.F. gets 2 points and the football. Taking advantage of the Salem goof, N.F. puts the ball in the endzone once again on handoff up the center. Extra point good. Final score: N.F. 29, Salem 20.

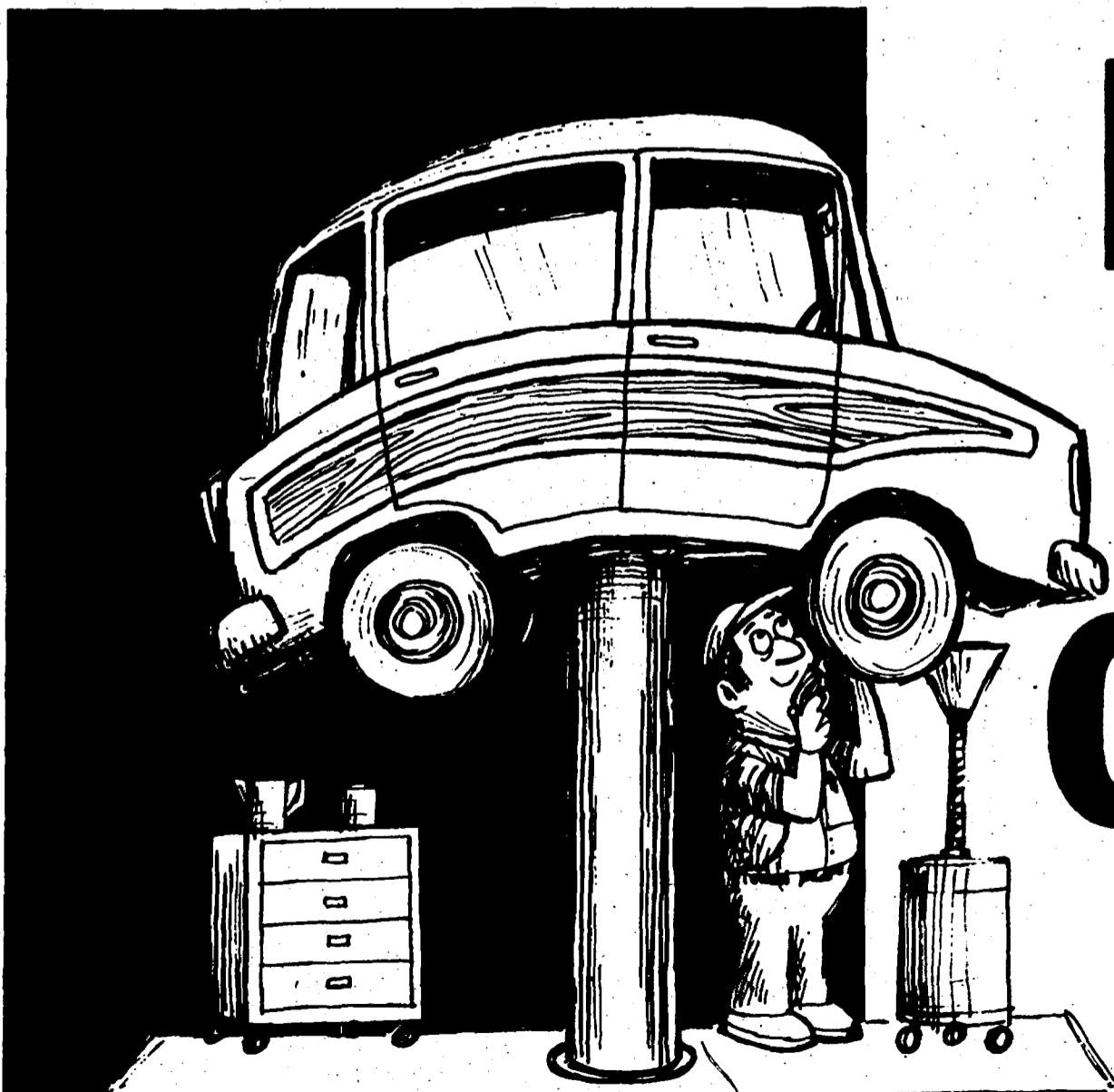
TOTALS

Yards Passing

Salem: 5 for 10 for 169 yds.

Yards Rushing

Salem: 23 attempts for 49 yds.



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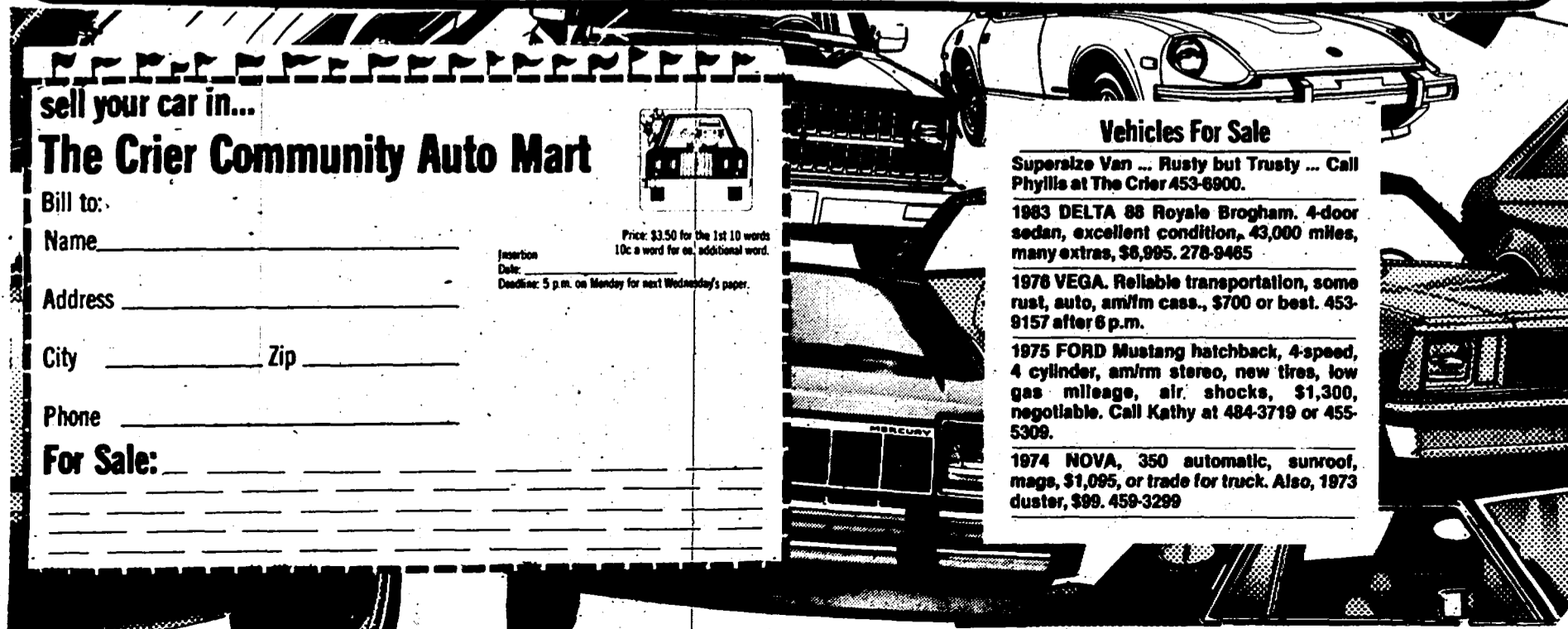
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Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles north of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 bdrm/2bath, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-9084

Cottage For Rent

In the Woods between Higgins and Houghton Lakes. Sleeps 8. \$75 a week. 459-0457

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. In Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424

Retail Space For Rent

Plymouth Old Village retail/office units available. Prime location main floor units, 700 sq. ft. \$550 per month. Upper and lower units up to 1,000 sq. ft. \$425 per month plus utilities. 349-8987

For Sale

Lower lakefront apartment, 2 bedroom and basement. Good bathing and fishing. Must sell — will sacrifice, \$29,900. 27084 Sandy Hill Lane, New Hudson. 453-1593

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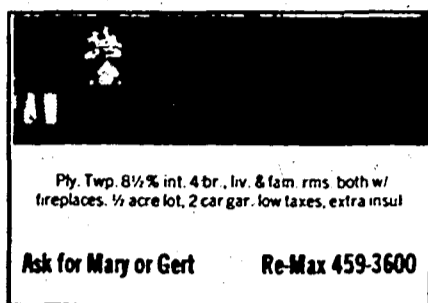
Property For Sale

10 ACRES — 15 miles Northwest of Grayling, surrounded by 50 square miles of State forest with 30 lakes. Wooded — Rolling — Excellent Hunting area, \$4,995 — \$100 down — \$75 a month on a 10% Land Contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350 after 5 p.m. call 616-258-9289.

Cemetery Lots For Sale

2 cemetery lots at Knollwood Memorial Park, \$200 each. 453-0980

House For Sale



Ply. Twp. 8 1/2 int. 4 br., liv. & fam. rms both w/ fireplaces. 1/2 acre lot, 2 car gar. low taxes, extra insul

Ask for Mary or Gert Re-Max 459-3600

Cottage For Sale

Irish Hills cottage on small lake one hour from Plymouth. 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath, furnished, jacuzzi and 2 boats. Land contract, \$48,000 firm. 453-4490 or (517) 487-4220

Mobile Home For Sale

12'x80' mobile home, can remain on lot. \$5,500 negotiable. 459-5624 after 4 p.m.

Property For Sale

For sale by owner. 24 lots in Indian River off Freeway 75 and 20 lots in LeGrand. Best offer. Contact Mrs. Julian Myers (805) 483-8914; 1704 South "J" Street, Oxnard, Calif. 93033.

Wanted To Buy

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

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul 459-8374.

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

Articles For Sale

12'x12' round celery green area rug. Excellent condition. 420-0963 after 6 p.m. \$50.

New Browning compound bow, 397-8867. Variety of items, baby clothes, women's etc. Call 397-0872. All in good condition.

Swimming pool — 25-ft. round, Coleco. Sand filtered, heavy duty ladder, 7 years old, well maintained, \$250 or best offer. 453-7924 after 6 p.m.

Stainless glass and clocks — your choice made to order. We also repair and restore. 453-8975

Articles For Sale

Frigidaire electric range, 40", excellent condition, \$50. 453-3325

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LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

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Absolutely seasoned one year. Oak, maple and ash; cut, split and delivered, \$50.00 a face cord. 484-2433

Curiosities

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Curiosities

CONGRATULATIONS! Gundula and Mike, Sherry and Marty — and of course, Jean and Jim — Jabara. Sorry I'll miss you, W.E.D.W.

Goodbye to all the staff! I'm gonna miss you! Love, Denise

LORRIE — Thanks for the flowers and stuff — The Hilton was fun but who was that guy at your friend's house???

"I'm full eating six bagels." — Jon Albert
"THANKS UNCLE (Craig) DUKE for the bang-up trim at Mr. Goodcut." — Jessica. P.S. Happy birthday.

Lehmann College of Beauty — I would like to wish the best to Marilyn Lehmann on what I call a great opportunity to discover what brings out the best in ourselves. Thanks for bringing your professionalism to our community. Caryne Mender

Mom and Dad Jamieson — We sure do love you! Happy Grandparents Day! Love, Caryne, Wayne & Victor

Mom and Dad Havican — We love you a whole bunch. Smile Dad! Care & Wayne

Markie, when are you going to come over and watch Hill Street Blues? Love Ya.

Please don't move to Florida Bobby because I'll miss you too much! Besides, I need a big brother to keep an eye out for me. Love Ya.

HAPPY 57TH ANNIVERSARY
HAROLD AND MARIE BEATIE

TO THE CRIER STAFF
Good food — Super friends
Thank You — Great Party
What more can a person ask for. Except maybe to buy more baked goods.
From Your Little Cashier
at the Penniman Deli
Rita

PAM & DAVE GRAHAM
Congratulations on your baby girl! Best of luck always! Love, Kim and Denise

Denise — We'll all miss you! See you at Christmas! — The "Swell Kissers" Sister

Fred Glance — Please call Michelle.

Pat Steffke — Please call Michelle.

It's Thursday:
Cheryl: "I didn't know grapes grew on trees."
I wish I could remember all the curios I was going to put in!
Great Party — Boy did we have fun!

JESSICA ENJOYED Fall Festival orange roughy, Grange donuts, Italian ices, pizza, junior police badges, the belly dancers ("Want to watch too, Dad?"), the Chief-fettes, the kiddie rides, BPW spin art and everything else.

ASK CARL GLASS about his coloring book.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Steve and Diane. 12 years!

DISAPPEARING DINOSAUR please come home.

Curiosities

WHY WOULD Carol Bodenmiller think we'd put something in The Crier about her burning her hand during microwave cooking?

Tim at Penn Deli — Thanks for lunch last Thursday. You are a doll. I'm looking forward to seeing you in December! See You! Denise (Cindy!)

GOD — I got your notes.

R & C — You've discovered my "Trivial Pursuit" weakness, "Sports & Leisure"! But I still had a good time.

Erika wants to go to Fall Festival again with Sam & Joey.

Marian & Barbara (or was it Bobbie?) — nice to see you after so many years — MTW

GARAGE SALE — THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-14, 9-5. "WIN A CAB-BAGE PATCH KID" AND HELP FIGHT LEUKEMIA. 45955 MABEN ROAD.

EXPERIENCE A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE WITH CHAMPAGNE AND PHOTO. 477-9589

GW — Are you ready for Elton tonite?

Grandma & Aunt Jennifer — thanks for letting me spend the night — Erika (her mom & dad too)

Sander Green Eyes. I love you. G.N.C.

Michigan Football ... Detroit Tigers ... Famous Recipe Chicken ... are all tops in their fields.

Hi Laura, Jeff, Julie and Rusty,
Glad to hear everything is going well up at C.M.U. See ya soon. Love ya!

Laura, Tell Jeff to quit falling asleep when he comes to visit you. Miss ya!

Kim & Kai Marie — Nice to run into you at Fall Festival. Michelle

CM, PS, JC & JB — Fantastic job on last week's paper — AAD

To "The Crab" — thanks for the compliments!

COMMA, Graphics — You're the greatest!

Hi to all our relatives in Ohio. Miss all of you. Love, L.J.-L.J.

That was some Fall Fest Party.



Joanna used to have a temper. If you read it here it must be true.

Chris, when we drove away the car said, "the young lady is a peach." No, it didn't say "the young man is a jar."

Chris and Scott are Trivial Pursuit KILLERS!



HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY BRENDA
LOVE YA, MOM AND DAD

Curiosities

Amie sure knows how to dance.

Joan and Debbie — take it easy on the knees. Two sets of crutches are more than The Crier family can handle.

Let's try it one more time. Scott, you're on for golf Oct. 21. Does that make better sense?

KATEE-BOP & GAYLE-BOP
I miss you two, too to! SheBop! SheBop! Knee-Bop

No it's not a verse to a song!

Star light, star bright,
Back to nature, I really NEEDED that!
Thanks Friend!

KAT-TEE: Thanks for the shoulder and the ear. I am glad we're friends. KNEE

Joan-Knee Bop: Hope your knee is bopping soon! Knee-bop

GAYOH, GAY-LEE, GAY-LENA, what next ...

FOR KNEE:
YUCK, YUCK, AND ANOTHER YUCK.
(Just for good measure!) — TEE

Happy Belated Birthday to an "extremely cool" brother of mine, JIM PASEK!

P.S. Bruiser says so too.

Anne — Mondays are really dull without ya!

"Has anyone seen my sister Mergatroid?"

Congratulations to Kay and Joe Pasek on 29 wonderful years together!! Love, Kathy
Thanks Erika!! The book has helped my arm feel better already. Sam

Hello Handsome! Are you shuurrr you are only 18????!! — Thirty-five

Plastic — Your bathroom is spazzz for convos!! — GDW

Peg, John, Caryne & Jayne, What's wronga wit' you's guys? You all need a HUG you know!!

— Huggy from downstairs

Kat-tee has the best cozy apt. parties!!!

Anne-Knee, what are those skid marks on my jeans from ??? — Gaylee

Knee — I miss our shopping sprees!!!

— Lee

Peggy — I like our cute '84 Hondas!!

— GDW

Hey, like The Crier has the BEST Fall Fest parties!!!



HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY
TO A VERY SPECIAL YOUNG MAN!
LOVE, MOM



HAPPY 1ST!

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Licensed, Work Guaranteed
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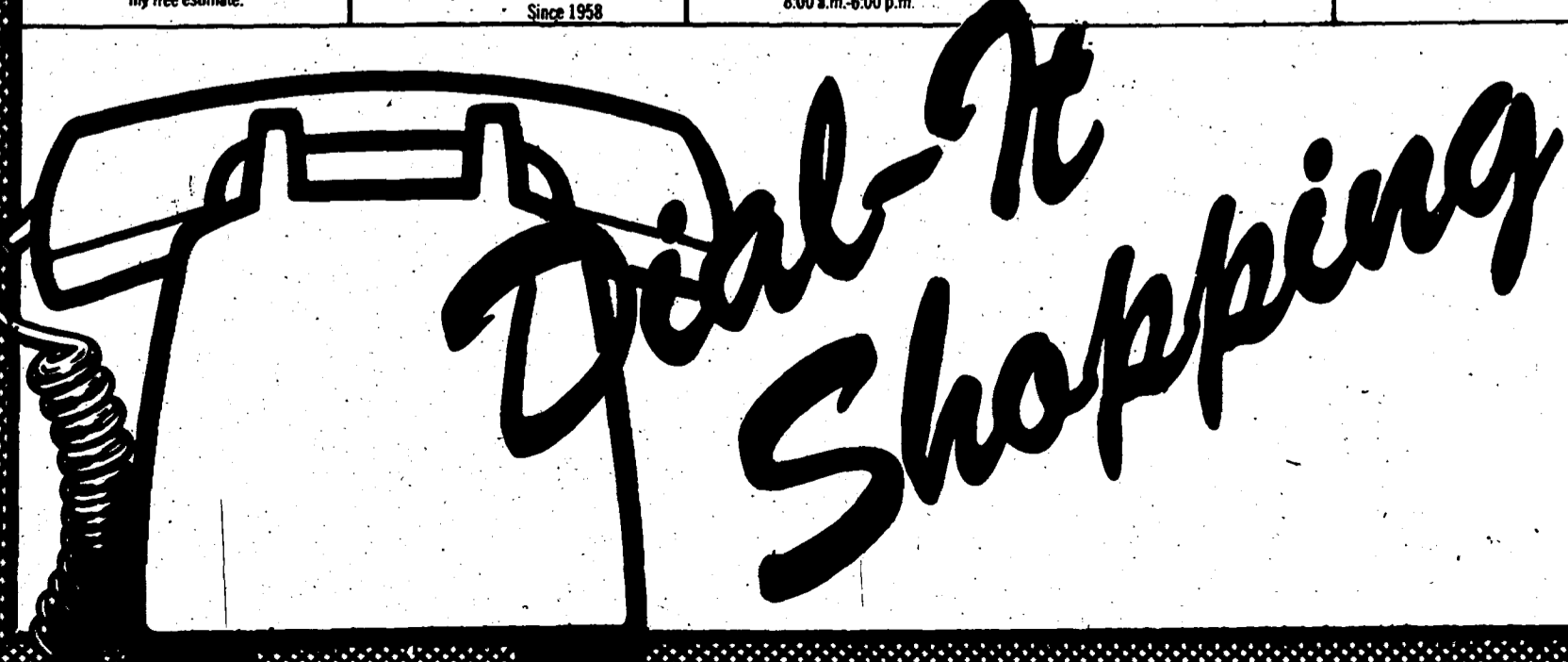
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GET RESULTS!!!
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Dependable work at
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<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning</p> <p>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum, siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Computers</p> <p>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS.</p>
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JUNK FOOD DOESN'T CUT IT

If your lawn is not up to par, it's time to consider what you've been feeding it. Lawns, like people, need some good solid high quality balanced nourishment to do their best and early fall is the best time to help your lawn recover from summer stress.

USE TURF BUILDER

For lawns that are not weedy ...

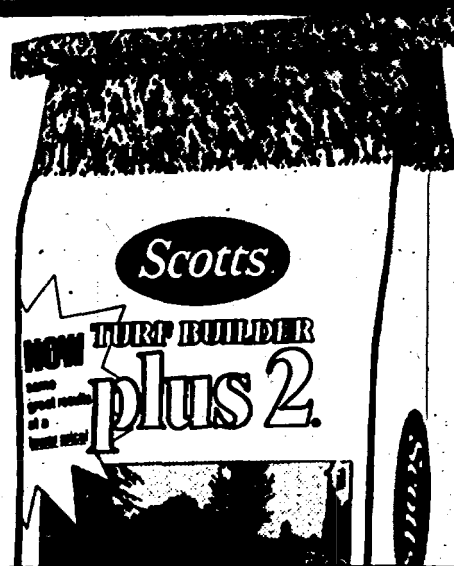
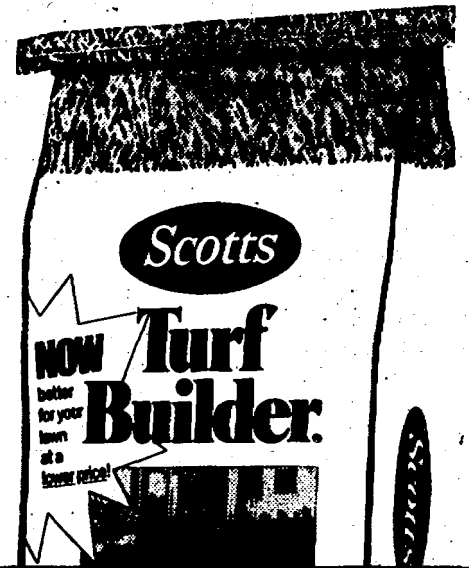


5,000 SQ. FT. — 17 LB.

\$9⁹⁵

10,000 SQ. FT. — 34 LB.

\$19⁴⁵



For weedy lawns use, TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

5,000 SQ. FT. — 18 LB.

\$15⁹⁵

10,000 SQ. FT. — 36 LB.

\$29⁹⁵

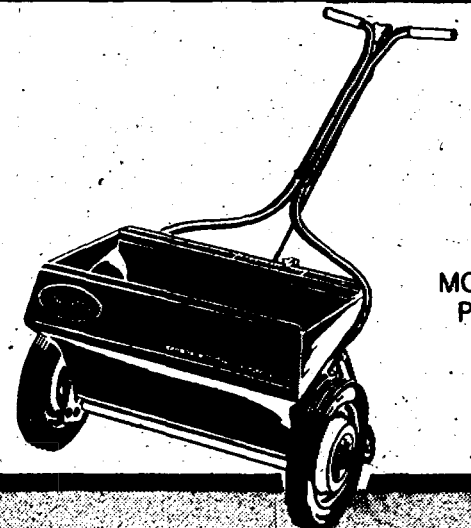
15,000 SQ. FT. — 51 LB.

\$42⁹⁵

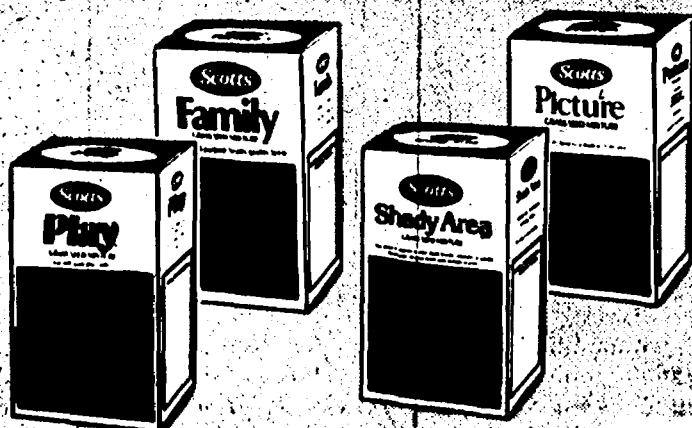
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