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Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

The Crier

P-C School Board seeks citizen for vacant seat



A royal night...

SALEM SENIOR DEBBIE GILES beams after being crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen. Homecoming King Steve Moran, seen behind Giles and friend, Jack Lambert (right) congratulates her. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Citizens who would like to be considered for the vacancy on the Plymouth-Canton School Board should write a letter of intent to the board.

Board President Roland J. Thomas said letters should be delivered to the school administration building, 454 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth, by 5 p.m. Monday.

A vacancy was created on the board when 11-year-board veteran Thomas Yack resigned Oct. 8. The school board has 20 days to appoint a replacement to hold Yack's seat until June 30.

The appointee or any other citizen may run in the June election to serve the remaining two years on Yack's term. The seat currently held by David Artley will be on the ballot in June as well. That will be a four-year post.

Some board members expressed a desire to appoint Dean Swartzwelter, the resident who came in third in last June's election to fill two board seats.

"I think it is only appropriate that we appoint the third person," said Nancy Quinn, chosen to the board in June. "The community voted, it was a very close vote between the second and third places."

In June, Quinn led the polling with 1,726 votes, Les Walker followed with 1,398, Swartzwelter pulled in 1,217 and incumbent Glenn Schroeder tallied 1,194.

The rest of the field of 11 trailed at least 500 votes behind.

Other board members said although Swartzwelter was a very qualified candidate, they did not want to tie themselves to always appointing on the basis of who was third. The last time a vacancy occurred in mid-term, Thomas, who finished just out of the money the election prior, was appointed. Thomas was elected in June 1983 to serve the remainder on that term.

"We should not necessarily tie ourselves to the person that finishes third," said Artley. "In this case the person (Swartzwelter) is particularly qualified and I would be happy to serve with him. But rather than lock ourselves in I'd rather say it will be (on the basis of) most qualified, just to protect our interests in the future. A don't want to establish a precedent."

Board Member E.J. McClendon said: "I would like to have it in writing from all the citizens that are interested. I'd hate to make the appointment based on a third place finish and then find out that that person is not interested in the seat. What do we do then? Go to the fourth place and so on down the line? We could get someone who only got a few votes, is that the best for the community?"

"I would like to have it in writing from all the citizens that are interested."

— E.J. McClendon

"When the community voted, they voted for two board people not three," said Board Member Elaine Kirchgatter, who also argued the board should appoint on the basis of merit, not election showing.

Privately some observers expressed concern over the lack of experience on the board and suggested maybe a former board member should be appointed for the eight-month vacancy. Of the six currently on the board, Walker and Quinn are newcomers, Artley and Thomas have three years or less, and only Kirchgatter and McClendon are what could be called "old timers."

The board was not sure when the appointment would be made. Quinn said she did not want to get copies of the letters on Monday and be expected to vote that night.

A board workshop is scheduled for Oct. 29 and the selection of a new board member could be added to the agenda of a special meeting that night. Superintendent John Hoben said he would consult legal counsel to see if Oct. 29 would technically be the 20th or 21st day.

If the board does not make the appointment within 20 days, then the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board would have the option of making the appointment.

Tiger Mania causes chaos in City

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Tiger Mania apparently spilled into the streets around Kellogg Park Sunday evening.

Police say about 1,000 enthusiastic World Series celebrants combined with a few troublemakers to block streets, bang on cars, drink beer and spray shaving cream.

"This was the biggest crowd I've ever seen down there and I mean ever," said Plymouth Police Acting Chief Ralph White.

White said he got a call about the crowd at 9:20 p.m. Sunday. A large group was congregating in the street around Kellogg Park and blocking cars from driving past. Plymouth Police and one State Police vehicle blocked off Main Street at Wing and Penniman, and Ann Arbor Trail between Forest and Union, White said.

Four off-duty officers were called in, added to the three man force on duty. White said police chose not to confront the crowd.

"If we wanted to enforce the law we could have. There were a lot of people out there drinking beer. We were trying to restore order."

Police tried to get people out of the streets for their own safety, White said.

"My concern was if a drunk came driving down the street and didn't see the crowd, he would've just plowed right through."

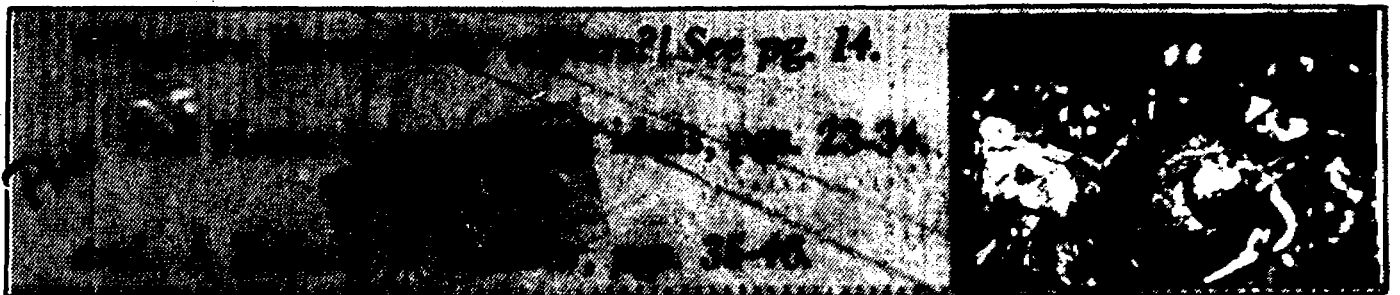
White said many revelers were either young girls or men in their 30s. "It was not a hateful crowd. They weren't challenging us. They were more like passive resistors."

White said there were a few troublemakers in the crowd. One threw a bottle at White but missed.

The gates on the newly installed Stanley parking toll machines on the Central Lot deck were broken during the ruckus. Broken glass, strewn toilet paper and a slightly worse-for-the-wear Kellogg Park were the extent of damages.

No arrests were made and no injuries reported.

White said in the end it was a steady downpour and lack of traffic which caused the partiers to disperse about 11 p.m.



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Officials ponder Prop C

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Proposal C: A proposal to amend Article 9, sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and voter or legislative approval of the same.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax which would increase its revenue yield, or adoption of new taxes, unless approved by voters.

2. Make void 90 days after the adoption of amendment:

a. new or increased rate or base of state or local taxes since Dec. 31, 1981, unless or until approved by voters;

b. new or increased license, user or permit fees since Dec. 31, 1981, unless or until approved by voters or four-fifths vote of legislative body adopting same.

3. Limit nonresident local political subdivision income tax to one half of one per cent.

4. Require tax proposals to state purpose, total anticipated amount and expiration date.

Should the amendment be adopted?

That's the question voters will have to ask themselves Nov. 6 when they go to the polls and face the Voter's Choice Amendment or Proposal C.

The amendment, a tax reform proposal placed on the ballot through a citizen petition drive earlier this year, has been the subject of considerable debate and discussion. In simple language, the proposal calls for the rollback of all taxes and government fees to the 1981 level, unless otherwise approved by the voters or by four-fifths of a legislative body.

Both proponents and opponents of the bill have launched campaigns to support their cause, and many officials believe the actual effects of Proposal C have been clouded by the extremes to which both sides have gone in trying to illustrate their points.

But while the actual effects of Proposal C may not be known until after Nov. 6, if

ever, local officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community are already grappling with the question of how the amendment will affect their budgets.

"We just don't know all of the ramifications of the bill yet," Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman said. "All we know are generalities -- and that there are probably a lot of good things and bad things about the proposal."

Like Canton, both Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as the Plymouth-Canton School District, have looked at millages and service charges levied on residents over the past three years.

While some officials, such as Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, believe a tax rollback will create problems for the municipalities, others, like Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, say the bill will have less impact than many anticipate. Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business for the Plymouth-Canton School District, believes the Proposal C will have a great impact on the school system (See related story).

In Canton Township, Gorman said the administration had actually levied a higher general fund millage in 1981 than in 1984. "This doesn't mean that people's taxes would go up," Gorman said. "It just means they won't go down. The intent of the law is not to levy more taxes on residents."

In 1981, the Canton general fund millage rate was 2.32. The projected 1984 millage rate is set at 2 mills.

Canton's fire millage also decreased from 1981 to 1984 going from 3.15 mills to a projected 3.06 mills. The police millage, however, increased from 3.25 in 1981 to 4.07.

"I don't know how Proposal C will affect police and fire millages because these are special millage assessments," Gorman said. "I'm not sure if it has been

Cont. on pg. 11



Woman hit twice by car

CITY EMERGENCY TECHNICIANS administer first aid to a 59-year old Plymouth woman who was struck twice by the same car as she walked down Harvey St. near Penniman Ave. Plymouth Police said Marcella Morgan was hit at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 and suffered broken ribs in the accident. According to an accident report Morgan was struck by Zahid Khurshid Sheikh, 45, who was driving on an English driver's license. Police said sheikh backed up on Harvey and struck Morgan, dragging her into the street. Sheikh then drove forward running over her a second time. Sheikh told police he did not see Morgan. He was issued an improper backing up citation. Morgan was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

League sponsors two forums

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi is sponsoring candidates' forums to acquaint area voters with some of the issues and candidates whose names will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

For Canton residents, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. has been set aside for candidates for the 37th District of the Michigan House of Representatives and the candidates for Canton supervisor, clerk, treasurer, and trustees. The meeting will take place in the conference room of Canton Township Hall.

Candidates for judge of the 35th District Court will participate in a forum scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall.

Each candidate will be given two minutes for opening remarks. Written questions will be accepted from the audience. Candidates will have one minute to respond to the questions directed at them.

Voters' spoiled ballots favored millage proposal

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Even if Oct. 2 voters who spoiled their ballots had marked their votes correctly, the 1.74 mill school tax increase would still have passed.

A check of the 77 ballots 'spoiled' by voters showed that 45 electors probably intended a 'yes' vote and 29 a 'no,' reported Joan Egner, executive secretary to the superintendent.

"... the 77 ballots 'spoiled' by voters showed that 45 electors intended a 'yes' vote ..."

Egner said a review of the spoiled ballots was conducted by Bernice Nichols, Egner's assistant for policies and voter registration. Nichols checked to make sure that precinct workers had followed the state guidelines on what is an invalid ballot. She also did an informal tally of how, in her best judgement, the residents had intended to vote.

All the ballots that the precinct workers had invalidated had actually been 'spoiled' under the state guidelines, she said.

Her informal tally showed 45 probable yes votes, 29 no votes, and three ballots of not voted or both boxes marked.

Ply. Twp. gets new part-time cop

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 5-1 last Tuesday to approve the hiring of a part-time police officer to patrol township streets.

Plymouth Township Police Chief and Assistant to the Supervisor Carl Berry told the board the officer would be assigned as needed to handle traffic and crime complaints, and special events.

Berry said the officer would begin work in two or three weeks and would average about 20 hours per week, mostly evenings.

Trustee Smith Horton said he was concerned the hiring "might be a step toward establishing a township police force."

But Supervisor Maurice Breen said the hiring should not be construed as the start of a township police force and said

the township will honor its contract for police services with the City of Plymouth.

The township pays the city \$467,000 annually for police services as part of the contract which expires June 30, 1985.

Both the township and the city have launched studies into their police services and the police contract. Township officials have said the result of their study will be the continuation of the current police contract, the creation of a township police force, or the creation of a police authority.

"I think the need (for the officer) is obviously relative," Breen said. "No one is saying you can't do without a part-time officer."

Trustee Lee Fidge cast the lone vote against the hiring and explained after the

The most common mistake voters made which invalidated their ballots, was placing a check mark instead of an 'X' in the box. Other mistakes included marking both boxes, signing the ballot, or giving reasons for the vote.

meeting she thought the move was "step one" toward establishing a township force.

"It does more to substantiate (Berry's) position as police chief," Fidge said.

Berry said he had no plans to ask the board to hire another part-time officer in the future.

"We are not contemplating bringing back to the board a request for more officers," Berry said.

Breen said both he and Berry have gotten a number of complaints from citizens about traffic or crime problems. The city forwards those complaints to the city police. A part-time township officer would allow the township its own means of following up on the complaints, Breen said.

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Veteran Plymouth officer

After 32 yrs., cop retires

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

When Henry Berghoff joined the Plymouth Police Department, the city's jewelry stores didn't bother installing alarms. The city still had some brick streets and a few unused trolley tracks. Lights hanging from the city's main intersections signaled officers to call the station.

That was 32 years ago.

Berghoff, the veteran of the Plymouth Police Department citing a disease called neuropathy, took temporary disability two weeks ago.

"There's no feelings in my feet right now," he said.

City officials will decide within six months whether or not to put Berghoff on permanent disability leave.

He joined the force in 1953. He saw an ad in a Detroit newspaper, applied for the job and was hired. He left his job as a crane operator and came to Plymouth.

Salary was \$3900 per year.



HENRY BERGHOFF

In his early days, Berghoff said, most of Plymouth's crime consisted of "a few burglaries, most of them were in business dwellings. Very few were in homes."

They were committed mostly by local people, he said. "In the old days if there was a break-in at a place like the Penniman Deli and somebody stole a case of beer, you'd have a pretty good idea who did it. There was a group who used to go around doing that kind of thing."

A trip to the local pool hall would often result in the name of the perpetrators. "We'd have the guys who did it go back and pay for it."

Times and crime patterns changed. Expressways helped change the kinds of crimes committed and the people who commit the, Berghoff said.

"It was a small town then. It's not a small town anymore. Nowadays the bad guys come from out of town, from Detroit," Berghoff said. Jewelry stores and most other stores in towns have alarms. Most of the ripoffs occur in homes.

Berghoff said solving home burglaries was one of the most satisfying aspects of the job.

The strangest crime? Berghoff says he witnessed an odd break-in at Wiltse's Pharmacy one night while taking one of his frequent walks around town.

He saw a man back his car through the store's back door, then drive off. "He

wanted to see if police would answer an alarm."

There was no alarm but Berghoff called police from the Mayflower Hotel. The burglar returned, robbed the store and was leaving through the back door when he saw a police car approach.

Berghoff who stayed along the walkway near the store, heard a crash from the storefront. He rounded the corner and, with Lt. William Fletcher, found the man holding a roll of quarters marked from the pharmacy.

"I'll never forget it. The guy's laying on the sidewalk and he says 'I'm a diabetic.' Like that's an excuse."

Berghoff worked under seven police chiefs. He helped start the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

He helped train former city police chief Carl Berry when Berry joined the force, and later Ralph White, the current chief.

"Bergie's going to be hard to replace," White said. "For 30 years he's been in on all the major crimes."

Berghoff's last five years with the department were spent as a lieutenant in the "DB," the Detective Bureau. "I never wanted to be chief. I was always satisfied with what I was doing."

White said Berghoff has a great memory for names and faces. "I used to take the new ones out around town and point out all the bad guys to them." Berghoff says he'd arrest someone and remember the face five years later.

Berghoff's helped investigate and arrested suspects who were convicted in the last three murders in Plymouth.

He was a volunteer fireman at the time of the Penniman Avenue fire and later investigated the blaze. No arrest were ever made in that case, he said. "We gave polygraphs to a lot of people on that one then the FBI came in and investigated. That crime we never solved."

Berghoff said he still checks doors to make sure they're locked. "It's hard to stop after 32 years."

He says the late night phone calls no longer come from co-workers asking him to come to the scene of a suicide or barricaded gunman. "They're for my kids now."

Berghoff says he's enjoying his time off and doesn't have any big plans for the future. He and his wife have a 16-year-old daughter at Salem and a 19-year-old son at U of M.

"We've been 22 years at the same house."

He says he does plan to spend more time with the Goodfellows, a local club he joined 10 years ago.

A hot motel bed

A careless smoker started a fire in a Canton motel Tuesday, Oct. 9, Canton firefighters reported.

According to firefighters, a motel lodger who was smoking in bed started a fire in his room. The fire caused approximately \$5,000 worth of damages to Our Motel located at 44075 Ford Rd.

According to fire department reports, firefighters received a call on the problem at 2:23 p.m. Firefighters battled the fire, which was confined to one room of the motel, for an hour.

The report noted the fire was located on the bed of the room when firefighters arrived at the scene. The fire had been started by the lodger's smoking, it said.

Voting area was 'poorly marked'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The voting precinct at Central Middle School should have been more clearly marked for the Oct. 2 millage election, Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John Hoben said in a letter to a resident.

Plymouth resident Soren T. Pederson had written a letter to The Crier which said "Officials in charge of the vote were too lazy or inconsiderate to put out the proper signs to identify the polls."

Hoben replied with a letter to Pederson: "A large wooden sign should have been placed in front of the school building, rather than the one you saw. It is my understanding that the sign that was out in front was the one which is used in city elections, not in school elections.

"The school district sign should be used in the future," Hoben said.

Hoben also sent Pederson a copy of a memo sent to all building principals before the election. The memo reminded principals to place the large wooden signs in front of their schools. Hoben's letter indicated that Central principal Patricia Mopre had been alerted to the complaint.

"I am sorry the Central Middle School precinct was not more clearly marked," Hoben told Pederson. "Thank you for sharing your concerns. If you have other concerns in the future, you are welcome to call me directly. Together, we might be able to solve such a problem before the election is completed."

Zoning nixed

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, following a pair of Planning Commission recommendations, rejected two zoning changes last Tuesday which would have led to development on Ann Arbor Rd.

Dozens of homeowners filled the township meeting room and left after the board voted on the two items.

The first was a proposal by the Selective Group of Birmingham to rezone 13.3 of acres near Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty from R-1 single family residential and O-S office service, to C-2 general commercial.

The Selective proposal caused some heated debate between developers and nearby homeowners at the August planning commission meeting. Selective had proposed a shopping center for the site but members of the Arbor Village Homeowner Association argued against the proposal and circulated a petition protesting the move.

The Board of Trustees voted 6-0 last Tuesday to deny Selective's zoning request. Clerk Esther Hulsing was absent from the meeting.

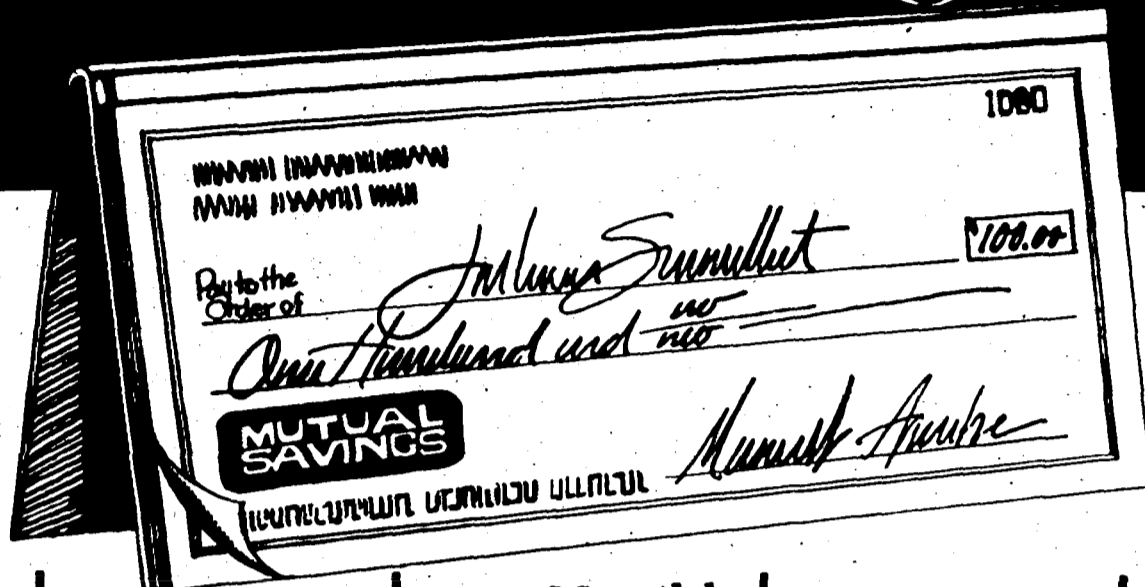
In the second item, the board voted down a proposal by township resident Margaret Wilson to re-zone 2.67 acres bordering Ann Arbor Rd. from R-2-A multi-family residential, to C-2 general commercial.

The trustees failed in a tie vote to pass a measure to delay the consideration of the Wilson zoning change.

Harvey Ziel, a spokesman for the Wedgewood Condominiums objected to the rezoning request.

Trustee Barbara Lynch then introduced a measure to deny the zoning change which passed 5-1 with Treasurer Joe West casting the lone "no" vote.

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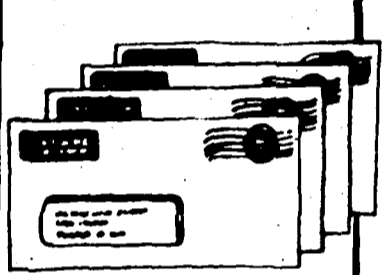
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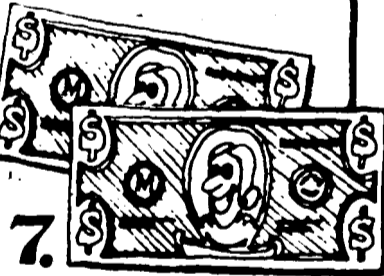
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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 9, 1984

A regular meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

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

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Added #7 - Resolution for the sale of Haggerty Road property.

Change #2 from an appointment to a report from the Beautification Committee.

Add a Resolution for Judge Dunbar Davis to the Consent Calendar.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bodenmiller and carried to pay the bills except for those to be paid to Wayne County Appraisal Co. Which will be paid subject to the satisfaction of the treasurer, or brought back with the next bill presentation.

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

OCTOBER 9, 1984:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 103,340.77
FIRE FUND	50,033.55
POLICE FUND	48,000.13
GOLF COURSE	22,486.50
REVENUE SHARING	5,300.00
WATER & SEWER	161,646.77
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	1,225.10
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	1,564.76
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT (245)	52,616.36
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402)	130,121.06

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to pass a Resolution honoring Judge Dunbar Davis on the occasion of his retirement.

Moved by Padget and supported by Bennett that the request from BJ. Associates, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1984 Class C licensed business, located at 41275 Ford, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Twp., Wayne Co., from Canton center Associates, Inc., be considered for approval.

YEAS: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole. NAYS: None. ABSENT: Flodin and Sterlini.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint John Burdziak as planning commission representative on the Downtown Development Authority.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to award Crimboli Nursery Co. the tree bid at \$39.00 per tree and approve an amount of not more than \$10,600 and make the necessary budget adjustments.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve the resolution relative to the storm sewer connection on Lilley Road and second connection on Saratoga serving the Saratoga Apartments on Lot 199 of Willow Creek Sub #2 whereby the township will maintain the storm sewer, and the owners will maintain the portion located within the road right-of-way. Copy on file in Clerk's office.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the Recreation Advisory Committee and authorize purchase of property for expansion of the Golf Course, and equal exchange of properties with the Church on Hannan Road.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, MCLA 42.14 provides that Charter Townships have the authority and power to sell property which is not needed for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest that this Township sell and convey the hereinafter described property which is not needed for public purposes for the consideration of \$404,999.97.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton as follows:

That the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the attached documents to effectuate the sale of the hereinafter described property in consideration of the Township receiving from the purchaser the sum of \$404,999.97.

Premises legally described as:

Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan

SEE ATTACHED LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Introduced, approval and adopted this 9th day of October, 1984 by the Board of Trustees of the Charter township of Canton.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:50 p.m.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

John W. Flodin

Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on uses of GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS for the fiscal year 1983 has been submitted, as required by the Charter Township of Canton.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in section 5.14 C of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

The request is for expansion of church use by St. John Neumann Catholic Church located at 44800 W. Warren between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads. Church use in a residential area (R-4) requires special use approval.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A public hearing on the special land use request may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a special use.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, 1984 for the following:

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING PARKING LOT UNDERDRAINS

Specifications are available at the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center road to consider a request for the following special land use, as provided for in Section 5.14 C of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

The request is for a Restaurant addition to the Canton Softball Center located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Belleville Roads. Section 23.03 General Industrial District, GI.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A public hearing on the special land use request may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a special use.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will be accepting sealed bids for the following:

GOLF COURSE SURVEY WORK

until 12:00 Noon, October 24, 1984. Specifications are available at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton, Michigan. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE PART-TIME MAINTENANCE

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:

This is a part-time maintenance position, Monday through Friday, approximately twenty-five hours per week. Duties include maintenance of Senior Citizen Building and home delivery of lunches.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to understand and carry out oral and written instructions. Ability to deal with the public with tact and courtesy. Ability to establish and maintain cooperative working relationships. Excellent driving record.

Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department located in the lower level of the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Canton residents preferred.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLISH: 10/10/84

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., November 7, 1984 for the following:

ONE SEWER CLEANER TRUCK

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

PUBLISH: 10/17/84

The check's in the mail...



IF THIS DOESN'T look like your average mailbox, you're right. City DPW workers found the storm drain of the Tonquish Creek loaded with stolen mail last Friday. Although Plymouth Police said they have not begun a formal investigation of the theft, the lost cargo included letters and checks from many local residents and businesses. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Seniors get new housing

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plans are drawn up for the development of apartments and a senior citizen housing complex on the old Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township.

Construction of a 120-bed senior citizen care facility and an adjacent 120-bed intermediate senior housing unit, the first phase of a three phase plan, is scheduled to begin next spring. Groundbreaking on the first phase is scheduled for Oct. 19.

The other two parts of the plan call for 300 units of independent senior housing, and 600 units of apartments with no age limit.

While developers and Northville Township officials thought an "age mix" was important for the development, Wayne County Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Robert FitzPatrick said the senior housing portion of the project could make it "the largest seniors housing development complex in the midwest."

FitzPatrick said Northville Township

officials came up with the concept of a seniors complex on the Child Development Center in 1979. FitzPatrick sought the necessary zoning changes from the township and had the Wayne County Board of Commissioners turn the land over to the EDC.

After a false start with an earlier developer, the Northville Development Group signed on to build the project. The group's partners are Griswold Holding Company, Singh and Associates of Southfield and Binder Building Company.

FitzPatrick said the group would combine some federal with private funding for the project. "I assume they'll request revenue bonds for the project," he said.

FitzPatrick estimated all three phases would be completed in five to seven years and said the development has a potential of raising \$1 million per year in taxes.

Northville Township has plans to renovate the old center's administration building and build a library there, FitzPatrick said.

Vets can sue over Agent Orange

State Rep. Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth, Plymouth Township) has announced that his office will assist any Vietnam veteran who would like to become a claimant in the Agent Orange settlement case.

Law said that earlier this year an out-of-court settlement was reached between a group of Vietnam veterans and companies that produced the military defoliant. The settlement created a \$180

million trust fund to help Vietnam veterans and their families.

Veterans can also obtain claim forms by contacting the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund or the Agent Orange Computer Center. The address for the Computer Center is P.O. Box 905, Smithtown, New York, 11787.

Although the claim form requires that veterans file by Oct. 26, the deadline for filing has been extended to Jan. 1.



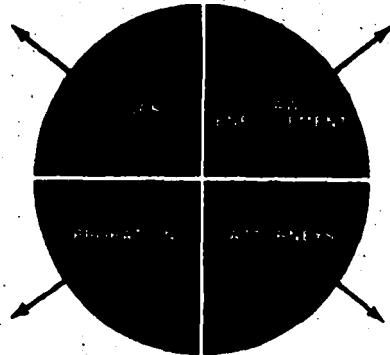
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Judge, Canton Township Court



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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City in violation of Act... again

Some questions have been raised about whether or not two recent Plymouth City Commission meetings violated the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

The first meeting took place the morning of July 28, a Saturday, and covered police department issues. As required by the Open Meetings Act, notices of that special meeting were posted 18 hours before the meeting. But minutes from that meeting were never made available to the public -- as is also required by the Act.

The second, and more recent meeting in question was held Oct. 3, on a Tuesday evening. In that meeting, a quorum of City Commissioners met with a representative of Bartell and Bartell, the firm the commissioners had chosen Oct. 2 to conduct the city's police study.

That meeting was not posted at all, and we think the City Commission had no plans for supplying minutes from the meeting.

We have requested the minutes to both meetings.

It's not good precedent for a law making body to violate state law.

It's particularly bad for a public body to violate the Open Meetings Act or the Freedom of Information Act. Those two laws guard basic assumptions of a democracy: that people have a right to know what public officials are doing and why.

While some public officials may not care for either of the laws because they mean extra work,

marginal extra costs or extra trouble, these laws serve the people of the state.

Public officials opposed to the extra work of mailing agendas, or scheduling meetings in advance are approaching government incorrectly. Open meetings and public access to documents are the rule not the exception to the rule.

The Open Meetings Act says ... meetings and documents are open to public inspection unless they are exempt. A Closed Meetings Act does not exist.

City Commissioners claim no decisions were made at the Oct. 3 meeting. We consider that argument irrelevant. It was open and notices should have been published 18 hours before.

Minutes from this meeting should be printed because the City Commission should be concerned about telling their electors what happened at the meeting.

Open meetings and public access are the absolute key to democracy. We think the City Commission and City Manager should not shrink from the responsibilities required of all public servants.

When the City Commission or any other public body violates the Open Meetings or Freedom of Information Acts, they are violating the very values in which they claim to believe.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

A Breenian-Berry police fairytale

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall..."

My story begins nearly a year and half ago, when Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry abdicated his position as head of Plymouth's band of blue for the more civilized comforts Maurice Breen's new Plymouth Township offices.

No one was quite sure why Berry abandoned his post to become what must surely be one of the few police chiefs in the country without a police force. Even Berry himself seemed vague about his motives at the time.

The pleasures of a cushy desk chair being what they were to this tired cop, however, Berry soon adopted a second, Breenian, title to fit his new image: Executive Assistant to the Supervisor.

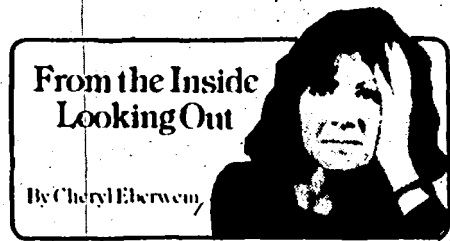
Now everybody knows what executive assistants do. They keep themselves busy looking for ways to keep busy. They also keep other people busy asking questions about how busy they, as assistants, really are.

Berry seemed well-suited for this quasi-public relations role. But there was a hitch. Where Carl Berry the Executive Assistant left off and where Carl Berry the Police Chief began was impossible to tell -- much to the chagrin of countless residents, officers and even a few public officials.

"Humpty Dumpty had a great fall..."

Soon after the abdication proceeding took place, then Plymouth Police Lieutenant Ralph White was promoted to acting police chief. The move seemed in the best interests of the police officers and the entire department.

Berry, after all, was now a Plymouth Township employe. Removed as he was from the day to day activities of this city department, it seemed logical to turn over its operation to someone who was employed under the city, actually in the



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

department and not sitting in the cushy chair of a public relations man while still wearing the hat of a police chief.

Maybe it was at this time that Berry really began to regret all of the power he relinquished for that cushy chair. Maybe it was even a little earlier. Whenever it was, Carl Berry, Executive Assistant to the Supervisor and Carl Berry Police Chief agreed on one thing: he wanted another police force to call his own.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men..."

So Berry devised a plan. He'd start with one cop at his disposal. Maybe he'd even settle for just one -- but that would be a decision which would be made over time.

Last week Berry got a cop of his very own. This playtime G.I. Joe was supposedly hired to patrol Plymouth

Township streets for traffic hazards. He will undoubtedly be expected to write lots of tickets -- but he won't receive any compensation for court time. Lots of tickets, uh-huh.

This part-time one-man Berry-brigade is suppose to identify "specific problems" in the Township before they become dangerous. That's no easy task considering Berry hasn't defined what a "specific problem" might be.

What about back-up for this one man unit in case everything in a routine call goes to hell? Maybe Berry plans to cross that bridge when his merry man comes to it -- if the bridge is there.

Complaint files, lock-ups, LEIN checks, and the like? No problem. I'm sure the Plymouth Police will graciously accept all the responsibility for these bothersome tasks -- since they're providing them to the township at a cost of \$467,000 per year anyway.

"Couldn't put Humpty together again..."

So why do we now have one part-time Plymouth Township cop and no force, one Plymouth Township Police Chief and no force, one Supervisor and one Executive Assistant who both insist there is no move to start a force (at least temporarily) and one city police department without a chief?

Maybe they figure if the King's men couldn't put it all together, the rest of The Plymouth-Canton Community won't be able to either.

Nice fairytale, eh?

community opinions

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Beating her head over books

I think I'm getting old.

At the ripe old age of 26, I find I can't stand change even when I know it is for the best in the long run.

I thought I was going to have to be carried out of the new area of the Dunning-Hough Library last week. It was exhausting - winding through the boxes of whatever to get in, searching hours for the paperback fiction, propping against the wall to thumb through a periodical, and then another hunt for the dumb check-out slips.

I realized that the library workers are making a valiant effort to continue to provide service throughout the building and moving.

They have moved everything from the old part into the new part and now renovation work is being done on the old part. Everything's kind of crammed into the new part, helter skelter and box upon box.

The fiction titles by author ended at Da and went to who-knows-where. There is no adult reading area by the periodicals, as there was in the old library. After propping against the wall for a while I tried to sit in the nearest seat - unfortunately these seats are at the reference and periodical index area and people keep having to get at things in front of me.

I commend the library staff - I know what is a frustrating situation for patrons must be a nightmare to work in day after day. Hopefully it won't be much longer until everything is done and I can rediscover my favorite areas and settle down to normal.

Whoever's doing the remodeling in the old area - PLEASE, PLEASE hurry up - before this library patron is found beating her head against the new modular shelving.

A huge Flossie 'Thanks!'

EDITOR:

Thank you Community Crier, Ed Wendover for all the kind words and to Cheryl Eberwein and Phyllis Redfern for attending the dinner.

David Pierini (Churchill student) for coming to my home to take pictures, you have a lot going for you and I congratulate you on your good attitude for work and school. It is hard for me to believe that you are not a student from the Canton or Salem high schools. Keep up the good work.

Thanks to the "Flossie Fest" committee, Art and Shirley Winkel, John and Mary Schwartz, Debbie O'Connor and to Shirley Slezak (I love the album you put together). Bob Padgett you are the greatest MC, from all the comments many other people feel the same as I.

Congressman Carl Pursell thank you for the plaque of the United States Seal, I shall treasure it.

To the many speakers Senator Geake, Rep. Law, Dr. John Hoben, Dr. Jim Gillig, Supervisor Jim Poole, Winkel, Marybeth Dillion Ward, Debbie O'Connor, Mary Fritz and my long time friend Bart Berg.

I am very proud of the "Flossie Tonda Special Award" that the Library Board

has included in their many programs at the Canton Public Library.

The beautiful gold necklace I received from all of you that attended my dinner - thank you very much. The beautiful picture of the Canton Center School from the Canton Historical Society, home of the Canton Historical Museum. To those involved in the Fiegef School P.T.O. thank you for the gift certificate presented to me by Marge Haye, Clarice Killian and Barbara Schendel.

To the Canton, Plymouth, and Novi League of Women Voters, the beautiful hanging plant is beautiful.

I'm very proud to say thank you to the Plymouth-Canton Observer, Emery Daniels, Marybeth Dillion Ward, and Ellie Graham, Sandy Preblich for all your fine articles and to Bill Bressler for your pictures. Bob DeCorte I shall keep your safety belt handy in case I need it, thank you.

To all of you that came to my dinner to share this wonderful evening and to all of you that called or sent cards of congratulation, thank you very much - I shall never never forget such a wonderful evening, it was the greatest.

FLOSSIE TONDA

Lorenzian roundtable offers local lore of own

Years and years ago when Ralph Lorenz of Mayflower Hotel fame assigned himself the letter "G" as a middle initial, it might have been more appropriate had he chosen "A." You see, I link Ralph with the legendary King Arthur who ruled the Britons some 15 centuries ago and was responsible for the first famous Round Table.

Reference books claim that the table, located at Arthur's court in Camelot, was round so that no one could argue over the order in which Arthur's knights should be seated. By golly, if that isn't a Lorenzism I never heard of one.

Don't confuse this circular table with Plymouth's private Round Table Club, which also is part of the Lorenz Empire.

The object of attention in this essay is round, yes, but it sits in a corner of the Mayflower Hotel dining room and except for Sundays the king's "knights" gather there daily from the realm of local business, industry, politics and the professions to trade thoughts on the issues of the times.

They have been doing this since 1939, when Ralph had the table constructed. At first it was placed in the old coffee shop that faced Main St., but remodeling erased that room some years ago so the table was moved.

Essentially this has been a male domain and Ralph concedes he can't recall of more than a dozen women gracing the table's chairs in all those 45 years. Unfortunately no one ever kept a roster of those who have breakfasted, lunched or supped there, but it has been a "who's who" of area decision makers as well as lordly dignitaries from afar.

In King Arthur's case, a special seat was reserved for the knight who could find the Holy Grail. Eventually it went to Sir Galahad. At this writing that's about the only goal to which Ralph's "knights" haven't felt equal.

At 74, an age at which many men choose to loll in retirement, Ralph still bubbles with ideas and backs them up with the energy to make them workable. The latest project has been renovation of the hotel dining room, now in its final stages. Included is the installation of all new furniture - yes, all.

That means the board around which so much plotting and planning

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



has taken place and so much objective, open-minded and unprejudiced thought has been expressed for lo these many years will soon be retired. Sure, it's only a table, but it has a history and deserves ceremonial final rites.

In a castle at Winchester, England, there hangs a table claimed by some actually to be that around which King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table had their conferences. Ralph plans a similar place of honor somewhere in the hotel for the Mayflower table with a suitable plaque attached.

Oh, yes, it will be replaced and the rhetoric will flow as before. There will be a new, expanded menu and new cutlery, but as with the passing of any old friend, occasionally someone will reminisce and say, "Remember the day ...?"

Those will be warm moments.

MD thanks to local merchants

EDITOR:

The Divine Savior Youth group would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the many local merchants who were so generous in donating goods and services during our recent Dance Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It is our sincere hope that the community will recognize the efforts of these businesses to support our young people and will, in turn, give them the patronage and support they have earned.

Over 40 community businesses very generously donated to the Muscular Dystrophy cause.

Because of the generous support of these businesses and individuals and the hundreds of local residents who contributed toward the teens sponsor fees, the Divine Savior Youth Group was able to raise over \$2,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Thank you all!!!

JANE CIMO, MARATHON DANCE COORDINATOR

Old Village Festival: The apple of Plymouth's eye



THE OLD VILLAGE APPLE FEST held Sunday had many attractions. From top right, moving clockwise are: Kids play on the cannon in the park, a couple from Square Eight kick up their heels, shoppers had many apple varieties to choose from, dulcimer

music filled the air courtesy of the Siber String Dulcimer Society and Uncle Carl's Dulcimer Club, 14-year-old Kevin Hayes of Brighton bobs for apples and (center) a squash from Pennsylvania was decorated by Useful Uniques. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

P-C officials ponder the effects of Proposal C

Cont. from pg. 3

determined whether or not these millages would be affected."

Gorman said the average citizen "probably won't notice a big difference in their tax bills if the amendment goes through unless it affects police and fire millages."

"Four fifths of the board would have to vote to raise the millages back up," Gorman continued, "or we would have to take it to the people and pay for a special election. Actually democracy is based on a majority vote and with this proposal, the minority is doing the ruling."

Gorman said Proposal C could have a tremendous impact on state shared revenues coming back to the township. "If the state is hit with Proposal C, the government would probably make cuts in state shared revenues and that would hurt," Gorman said. "If that happens, our board will be faced with cutbacks in whatever services are affected or raise enough millage levels to make up for the lost revenues."

"No one really knows what will happen. They can't take all of the revenues away, but they'll have a lot of discretion."

Grafer said he is concerned that Proposal C could roll water and sewer rates back to a 1981 level. "Our system is very old and someday we're going to get hit with a large emergency where we'll need \$25 or \$30 million to replace the system. If rates are rolled back to a 1981 level it may not be sufficient and we'll have a problem."

Grafer said while some communities, like Plymouth Township, "can live off the additional construction revenues and an increased SEV in their communities (if the proposal passes), our growth has been stymied to two or three per cent in 1982, 1983 and 1984. We're not getting enough to make up for an eight per cent inflation rate we face."

Grafer said Proposal C is similar to the Tisch Amendment proposed in earlier general elections. "The state and municipal governments have done a decent job controlling taxes," he said. "There are terrific inequities in taxes, but I believe people should vote on taxes in a 51 per cent majority rule. You don't lay a tax increase on the decision of 80 per cent of the people. The minority controls which way the vote will swing in this proposal."

If Plymouth were forced to roll its city millage back to the 1981 level of 16.45 rather than the 1984 level of 18.17, Grafer said the city would need an extra half mill to meet operating expenses. "I believe the city commissioners would see the need and four fifths would vote for it," Grafer said. "We've never had anyone not vote in favor of an increase or decrease. We go to great extents to talk to them and discuss whether we do or don't need."

Grafer said the city would look at ways to cut costs but "the last thing we'd do is cut services. We'd cut non-essential services like extra people in the treasurer's department to help people with their taxes. We'd also cut back on some employe benefits and fringes."

Grafer said Plymouth has received about 20 per cent more state shared revenues since 1981 "but this proposal would affect the 85-'86' operating budget. I don't suspect we would have to give back anything for the 84-'85' operating year."

Breen said he does not feel water and sewer rates in the municipalities will be

covered under Proposal C. "These are bond issues and I don't think they're affected. Not every official is against this Proposal," he added.

"The only impact this will have on us is in state shared revenues," Breen said. "We've raised some small building and department application rates, but we wouldn't have to reduce services at all (if Proposal C passed)."

Breen said Proposal C would not affect police or fire millages in the township "because the people have already voted on those issues."

"But state shared revenues make up 40 per cent of the township budget and I don't know what the impact on those will be."

Plymouth Township's millage rate was higher in 1981 than its projected rate for 1984. Taxpayers were paying 4.86 mills in 1981 but only 4.28 mills in 1984 to the township.

"This is a bad way to run government, but I understand why people want this," Breen said. "Right now there is no credibility in terms of controlling expenditures. As a person who pays taxes I can relate to the Voter's Choice amendment."

But if Breen can relate to Proposal C, Hoedel and the Plymouth-Canton School District can't.

"The Voter's Choice amendment is no choice and we (the school administration) disfavor the amendment."

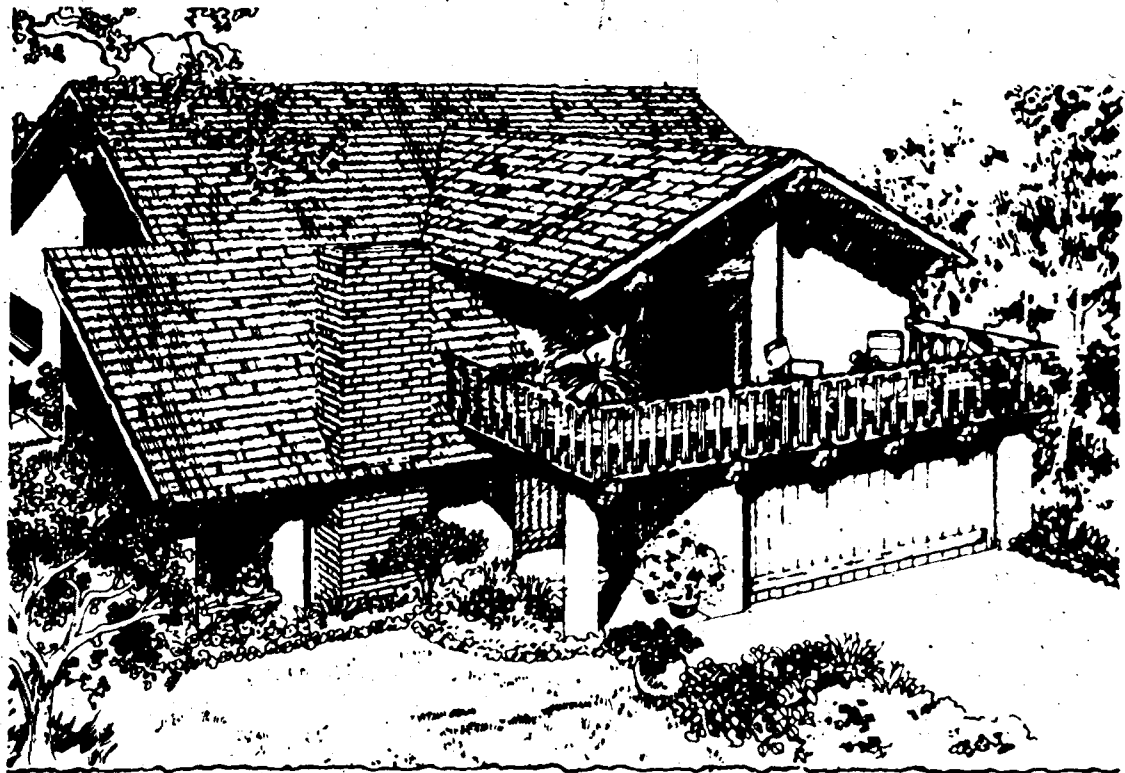
Hoedel said Proposal C would remove \$1.5 million from the school's budget "almost immediately."

"This could also affect the amount of state aid the schools receive," Hoedel continued. "It could take the level from 4.6 per cent in the 85-'86' operating year to 2.4 per cent."

Hoedel said there are a lot of gray areas in the proposal "which the state has been closed to."

Hoedel said Proposal C would drop the school millage level back to its December 1981 level of 1.3 mills. "We'd lose what we just voted for," he said. "It's always popular to vote for less taxes but when it affects something as basic as education..."

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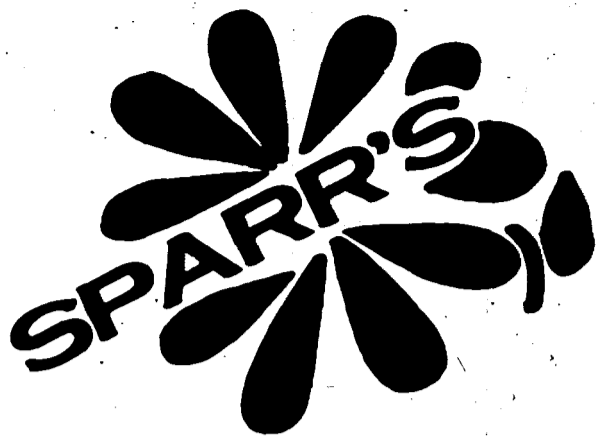


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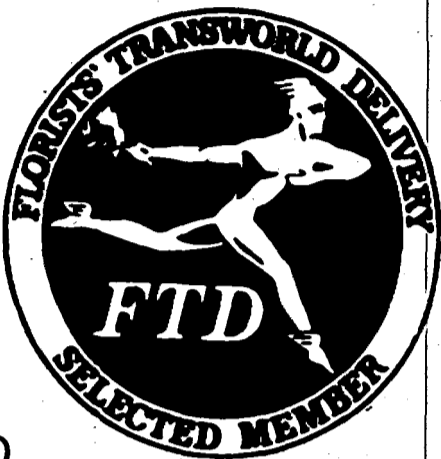
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A financial nightmare?

School Board opposes 'C'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday approved a resolution opposing Proposal C, a tax limitation amendment on the Nov. 6 ballot which could cost the schools \$2.2 million annually in lost revenues.

The intent of Proposal C is to require voter approval of new taxes, as well as most tax revenue increases, and to effectively repeal any such increase enacted after Dec. 31.

One provision of Proposal C would require annual millage elections to approve revenue generated through increases in the state equalized valuation (SEV) of property within the district.

Currently, in years when the millage rate stays the same the schools still get one to five per cent more in money because of the increase in the taxable value of property due to improvement, new construction, and inflation. The truth-in-taxation law requires that the school board annually acknowledge this increased revenue by passing a resolution.

Proposal C would require annual voter approval of these monies and would cancel all restorations made by the board since 1981. This would cost the district over \$1 million the first year unless a millage election was held, school officials said.

Another provision of Proposal C involves a loss of taxing potential to district which do not levy the maximum millage rate authorized. If a local district has increased its operating levy since Dec. 31 for such reasons as a millage "roll up"

under the tax limitation amendment of 1978 or debt levy increase to compensate for SEV losses, those increase could be lost. An estimated \$247,000 could be lost by Plymouth Canton Schools without another specific election, school officials said.

A third provision would cut school aid revenue by \$92 million state-wide this school year, meaning probably a \$944,000 loss in state support for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Proposal C would reduce Plymouth-Canton state school aid reimbursement by \$1.7 million in the 1985-86 school year, according to estimates.

Other provision of Proposal C would severely limit the ability of school districts to raise fees - such as community education and summer school fees, admission tickets, school bus rental fees, and facility rental fees. Any fee adopted after 1981 by less than a four-fifth vote of the school board would be invalid unless approved by a four-fifths majority of the voters.

Some analysts feel that the conflicting language in Proposal C will result in the nullification of school millage increases approved since 1981. This would affect the 1.74 mill increase approved by local voters last week.

Proposal C would also have a major impact on the credit of the state and its ability to borrow. Analysts say the state could return to a situation similar to 1981 with state aid payments delayed and Michigan with the worst credit rating in the nation.

Group to help Cherry Hill

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Historical Society and the Canton Historical Commission are teaming up to help promote the village of Cherry Hill.

In a joint effort, both groups will help formulate a Canton Historical District Committee. The purpose of the committee will be to bring greater resident and public recognition and help to Cherry Hill.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted in August to request that Cherry Hill be placed on the National Historical Register by the state of Michigan. Of the Village's 26 structures, 22 are historical buildings which conform to the standards necessary for registration on the log. Cherry Hill is located at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in the township.

The Historical District Committee will serve several purposes, according to Melissa McLaughlin of the Historical Society. The main objective of the committee is the preservation and enrichment of Canton's past.

McLaughlin told board members

present at the Oct. 9 meeting the committee plans to:

- Help property owners in Cherry Hill explore financing plans for the renovation of their homes and buildings.
- Help the township acquire any property necessary to help complete the village.
- Promote Cherry Hill to visitors through local and state tourism packages.
- Survey renovation assistance as it is presently available.
- Relocate other historical structures in the township which could be moved to the village.
- Get local government, schools, service organizations, and residents involved in the preservation process.
- Create possible business and employment activities in Cherry Hill.

McLaughlin said the committee will help formulate and implement a plan for Cherry Hill after soliciting opinions about the area from district residents.

The board granted the two groups \$5,000 in funding to start the committee. The funding came from money allocated in the annual budget for Historical Society projects.



Last week's front page photo of Canton Homecoming Queen Jan Alvarado incorrectly identified the member of the Homecoming court with her. The Crier's photo pictured Jeanne Dillon and not Karin Harris. We regret the error.

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BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Township has crabs - 197 of the hermit land type to be exact.

They live in big plastic wading pool in the bedroom of a house on Lilley Rd. They eat Captain Crunch and Wheaties cereals (they prefer Captain Crunch), occasionally fight among themselves and, says owner Mike Watts, "are custom crabs - real thoroughbred racing crabs with fine blood lines."

Blood lines are important to these crabs. They are, after all, in competition

197 crabs crawl in Canton

Watts comes out of shell to race crabs

against each other every other week when the Plymouthrock Saloon sponsors crab races.

Amid the cheers of innumerable spectators, these crusty little creatures lunge at a starting gate, scramble across the race course and go for the roses and purse at the end of the finish line.

Well... not exactly. The starting gate is actually the top of a bucket, the race course is a large circle painted on a table, and the roses? The roses are the t-shirts, hats and Miller Beer trophies the contestants can win if their crab crawls across the circle first.

Even for the lack of glamour appeal, however, crab racing at the Rock is catching on.

Watts began holding crab races several weeks ago. Although he originally started

racing crabs at the bar back in February, bad business dealings with a former crab racing partner ended the stint early and Watts lost his enthusiasm and the hermit crabs both.

"Then one night awhile ago I heard some guy talking about crab racing again and I decided to get back into it," Watts said. "I ordered 200 crabs from a place called the Pet Farm in Florida. The crabs were flown up in a sack on Delta Airlines the next day. Coach class of course," he added.

The crabs, ranging in size from a mere inch or two to several inches arrived a week before the first race took place in September. Although two of the crabs didn't survive the flight, and a third has since died as a result of a fight, Watts said the crabs are healthy and raring to go.

Watts keeps the crabs in a large dry wading pool and feeds them cereal and other scraps daily.

"These are land crabs," Watts said. "If you put them in water they'd drown. But when you spray them with water it simulates the changing tides which they're used to living around and they become more active."

Watts said the funny looking crustaceans are nocturnal and "make a terrific racket at night crawling around on that gravel. It sounds like hail hitting the roof. They think night is the time to come out and hunt for food."

"One morning when I got up there was a crab crawling down my hallway," Watts continued. "I don't think it crawled out of the pool - I just think we somehow forgot to put it away from the night before."

With 197 crabs to look after, misplacing one or two seems inevitable. But not all of the crabs are taken out and put on the race course at once.

"We race 12 crabs at a time in 10 races," Watts said. "Then the winners of each of those races race against each other in a final race. That's when the contestants win the trophies."

Although Watts said he spent about \$1,000 in purchasing the crabs and having a custom racing table built for the event, he expects to make this investment back by the end of October. "I only have to hold about three crab races to make back the initial money," Watts said. "I want to try and hold crab races at other bars in the area. It's a good money maker for the bars and me, and it fits in with my lifestyle."

Watts and two assistants, LeAnne Place and Mark Gleason, run the races every other Wednesday at the Rock. They also watch over the crabs to insure contestants don't injure them in any way.

Watts hasn't been racing long enough to know if any particular crab finishes consistently in the top 10. "But these crabs are fresh from down south. Maybe we'll get a stop watch and time them - and we'll find we have world record holding crab in the bunch."



CRAB RACING ASSISTANT LeAnne Place puts the crabs into the starting gate at the beginning of another heat of crab racing. Crabs must crawl to the

outside circle just to win, place or show. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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From the Doggerel Bank

by Jessie Hudson



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Plymouth resident Jessie Hudson has volunteered to pinch-hit for Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern during Redfern's leave of absence. Hudson has been an active community member for many years. She is a member of the Three Cities Art Club and named to local historian Sam Hudson.)

PROGRESS

The cornfields are planted with houses.
Old farms are covered with blight.
The blight of civilization.
CONCRETE!

New roads and avenues spread
Over the fertile lands
Animals once nurtured by Nature
Invade the towns and have learned
To forage on the City's plenty.
GARBAGE!

Town dwellers are locking securely
To keep the immigrants out,
Putting garbage out in containers
To stop the marauders from learning
Where sustenance might be found.
WASTED FOOD!

We all claim to be fond of animals,
Hope they find somewhere to live
But each year the chorus is swelling
NOT IN MY BACKYARD!

Jessie and Samuel Hudson of Plymouth were boasting a wee bit o' Scotland in their home last week. Jessie's sister and brother-in-law, Agnes and Jeff Cleghron of Milngavie, Scotland are visiting Plymouth for the next few days. The Cleghrons arrived from Scotland and have been staying with Jessie's sister, Nan Henderson in Williamsville, NY.

Harpist Nadia Marks of Canton, performed for members of the League of Catholic Women in Detroit at a party to announce a benefit concert for Detroit's "Helping Hands Helping Children" program. Marks is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has performed solos with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Four Plymouth residents are back into their fall routines with memories of a summer in Europe still fresh in their minds.

Pamela Crutchfield, and James, Nancy and Jennifer Griffith all attended the Blue Lake Camp in Bavaria where 200 young musicians from Europe, Canada and the United States spent two weeks on a concert tour of Europe.

Blue Lake, located near the village of Rottenbuch in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps in southern Germany, offers two concert sessions a summer. The Griffiths attended session one of the camp while Crutchfield attended the second session.

Dorothy L. Thaxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Thaxton of Canton, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Thaxton is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School. Thaxton will enter regular Air Force training Nov. 20 and will receive training as a weather specialist.

St. Mary's Preparatory, a boarding school for boys in Orchard Lake, recently held their Honor's Convocation for the 83'-84' school year.

Andy Hennika of Canton was awarded an Honors plaque in academics. He also received athletic awards in football, basketball and baseball and merit certificates in choir and serving as president assistant in the dorm.

Other area boys receiving awards were Eddie Ramirez of Canton and Joe Buda of Plymouth. The Hennika's have another son, Jon, who is enrolled as a freshman at the school and has been appointed trainer-manager of the varsity football team.

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- For by Grace Are Ye Saved Through Faith

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what's happening

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

WHAT IS HAPPENINGS

HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

The Plymouth Recreation Department is holding its 14th annual Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest 4-5 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The contest is open to K-6th graders. Bring your pumpkin already carved. Prizes for best costume and pumpkin. For information call 455-6620.

COAST GUARD SEEKS MEMBERS

The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 was chartered in May and is looking for new members. Anyone interested can attend meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month (Oct. 16) at the Canton Fire Department, Cherry Hill at Canton Center.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a holiday arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the gym located just off Penniman between Main and Sheldon. For more information call 455-3036 or 453-8085. Work of local artists will be sold.

DIABETES INFORMATION

Five diabetes education classes will be held at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 7-9 p.m. Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 29. Cost is \$30 and pre-registration is required. For information call 459-7030 or 593-7247.

STRESS MANAGEMENT TIPS

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a six week series of stress management classes 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 13. Cost is \$20 and more information is available by calling 721-6550 or 563-2400.

WRC HEALTH ISSUES SERIES

A series on "Health and Family" is being offered 7-9 p.m. Oct. 17-24 by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Topics are "Health Issues and Aging" Oct. 17 and "Cancer for Women Only" Oct. 24. They are free and held in room B200, of Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building. For information call 591-6400 ext. 432.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

An area attorney will present an overview of the divorce process at 8-10 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center for the Women's Divorce Support Group. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday monthly to share problems, needs and information. Call the Women's Resource Center 591-6400 ext. 430 for information.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will discuss American Indian Ancestry at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Livonia. It's free.

AARP NEWS

The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons will present a speaker discussing Medicare at their next meeting, noon Oct. 21 at the Cultural Center. Canned or non-perishable food brought to the meeting and will be donated to the Salvation Army. Tickets for the Nov. 14 Thanksgiving Luncheon will be available at the meeting also. Call 455-1581 for Thanksgiving Luncheon reservations.

SOUTHEASTERN HIGH REUNION

Detroit Southeastern High School classes 1941-43 are holding a reunion Nov. 2. Cost is \$25 per person. Information is available by calling Ted at 353-8191.

GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT

Non-profit Encore Productions is sponsoring an evening of gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Romulus High School, 9650 S. Wayne Rd. Talent includes The Paynes, Chosen and Plus 3. Tickets are \$6 advance, \$7 at the door and proceeds go to benefit needy families. For information call 445-0080.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Plymouth Musicale, a chamber music concert of fortepiano, harpsicord and cello, will be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. John's Cemetery, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Cheese and wine reception following. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students, and available at Beitner's Jewelry Store and the door.

AAUW MEETING

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at Central Middle School. The meeting's theme is "Together We Can Master Computers." Members and guests are welcome. For membership information call Diane at 522-8442.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Salem High cheerleaders are sponsoring an auction and opportunity for some early Christmas shopping at 1 p.m. Oct. 21 at Salem. All items are new and include dolls, books, cosmetics and more. For information call Ellen at 451-6215 daily.

AN UNUSUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting "An Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$12.50 per person, \$15 at the door. Light buffet, cash bar. Tickets available by calling 459-4900 or 455-5260.

WEIGHTWATCHERS MEETINGS

Chef Diane, a lifetime member of Weight Watchers and good cook will demonstrate how to lose weight with delicious nutritious meals at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. For information call 557-5454.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton Recreation departments are sponsoring a Friday evenings co-ed volleyball league beginning Nov. 9. League is limited to eight teams. Old teams sign up Oct. 10-19, new teams Oct. 22-Nov. 2 at either Plymouth or Canton recreation offices. For information call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

YOUTH SYMPHONY BEGINNER PROGRAM

The Plymouth Youth Symphony's beginning string program for students grades 4-6 will meet Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High Music room. Juanita Hauk will teach beginner viola, violin, cello and bass. Cost is \$50.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet Oct. 23 in the home of Pat Anderson. For more information call Aileen at 459-3887.

ZESTERS BAZAAR

The Zester Senior Citizens will participate in the Westland Merchants Association Community Bazaar at the Westland Mall Oct. 18-19 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Handcrafted and baked goods will be for sale.

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).

CANTON TOWNSHIP AUCTION
Over 100 bikes, plus rifles, shotguns, t.v.'s and a piano will be auctioned during the Canton Township Police Department Auction at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Police-DPW building, 44508 Geddes Road. Public inspection 8-10 a.m.

GOSPEL TO BE PREACHED
V.P. Black who began preaching in 1938 and has since devoted his life to preaching the gospel will preach "The Word of God" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21-25 at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road. For information call 453-7630.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Our Lady of Victory's annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show and Bake sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the church social hall, 770 Thayer, Plymouth. It's free and proceeds buy learning aides for the school.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
A new Civil Air Patrol unit is forming in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The first meeting will be held Oct. 24. For more information on meeting time and location, call 455-1034 or 455-0564.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS
The Trailwood Garden Club will have its next meeting in the home of Florence Turner at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Shirley McGinnis will be co-hostess and Pat McCombs will discuss Dried Flower Arranging.

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION
Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, is hosting an open house at 7:15, Nov. 5-7. The program features a guest speaker, music, children's activities and more. The public is invited. For more information call 981-0286.

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers invites you to attend their "Busy Bee Boutique" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Over 72 artists and crafters will show their works and raffles and bake sales will be happening too.

FREE LEGAL AID
Free legal aid service for Wayne County residents 60 and over will be available on a first come, first serve basis, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. It's presented by the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project 964-5310 and the Canton Senior Citizens 397-1000 ext. 278.

PILGRIM SHINE LUNCHEON
Pilgrim Shine No. 55 is holding a luncheon and card party at noon Nov. 12. Call 422-4397 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

WINTER ICE SKATING LESSONS
Registration for group ice skating classes will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week classes are for beginners through advanced level. For more information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI 48187.

HEART ATTACK SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held the third Thursday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Participants can share their experiences. Cost is \$2 per session. For information call the center at 459-7030.

HALLOWEEN SPOOK S-S-S-STORY
"Telly Poe," a s-s-s-pooky Halloween s-s-s-story will be told to any young ghost and goblin who floats into Plymouth Book World in Plymouth's Forest Place Mall at 11 a.m. Oct. 13.

VICTORY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Our Lady of Victory School PTO in Northville is hosting its Fall Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27. Applications are now available for rented space. For information call Shirley at 459-0243.

SINGLES DANCE
A "singles dance" is held 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton. Cost is \$3 PWP members and \$4 for others.

LEAGUE HOSTS THE CANDIDATES
The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis League of Women Voters chapters are sponsoring the following candidate forums: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers - 35th District Judicial, 36th District state House of Representatives; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 Canton Township Hall - Canton Township candidates, 37th state House of Representative candidates; 8 p.m. Oct. 16 Livonia Stevenson High School - 2nd District Congressional candidates and Wayne County Commission candidates.

NEWCOMERS C AND W
The Plymouth Newcomers Club is hosting a Country Western Night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 26. A caller will teach C and W dance. BYOB and snacks. Cost is \$12 and space is limited to 50 couples. For reservations call 459-5285.

CANTON JAYCEES CRAFTS
The Canton Jaycees will host their sixth annual Craft Fair Nov. 17 in Canton High School. Space for crafters is still available but application deadline is Oct. 25. Rental cost is \$18. For information call 981-2224 or 459-3004 after 6 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a children's Halloween party at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan and Sheldon, Oct. 27 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7, 10:45-11:45 a.m. ages 8-12. Children should come in costume and there will be contests, refreshments and more. Reservations required. For information call the department at 397-1000 weekdays.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 5 Mile, Livonia, is sponsoring their yearly rummage and bake sale Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 20 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buck-a-bag sale begins Oct. 20 at noon. For information call 464-0211.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS NEEDED
The Plymouth Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is planning a craft fair to benefit a CEP scholarship fund. Artisans and craftspersons are needed for the Nov. 10 fair which will be held at Canton High School. Call 451-5545 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for application information.

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BERNIE MORRISON stands near the men's suits, a change from the early days when Famous catered to high school students. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Famous Mens Wear is 30!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

In 30 years much has changed for Bernie Morrison, owner of Famous Men's Wear.

His store has moved across the street, his clientele has gotten older, his merchandise line has changed, Plymouth has grown, and very few of the downtown businesses are still owned by the same people.

Morrison had been a buyer for a large downtown clothing store before he opened his first store in Northville.

When a spot opened up in Plymouth's downtown, Morrison said he jumped at the chance to open a store here.

"My first store I did everything from wash the floors and sell the merchandise," Morrison said.

Plymouth's first Famous Men's Wear was on Ann Arbor Trail in the present location of the Rainbow Shop. In 1960 he moved to his larger, more spacious quarters across the street.

"In the beginning we were mostly associated with high school clothing. When the high school was downtown (at Church and Main, now Central Middle School) we were an after school hangout. Many times I had to shoo boys out with ice cream and sodas," he said.

Morrison said he liked working with

the young people. "Many of them come in when they come back to town for a reunion or whatever, and show their children where they used to hang out. They stop in and see old Bernie," he laughed.

Thirty years ago Plymouth was a small quiet town, Morrison said, and the downtown has general shops to meet the needs of the city residents.

"There's been a big change in the type of shops. They once catered to basic needs of community residents, now its much more geared to out-of-town visitors. These little boutiques keep popping up," Morrison said.

Only a few of the downtown shops still alive the same owners as 1954, he said — Minerva's Dunnings, Beitners and the Mayflower number among them.

Morrison said he joins the new downtown owners and the city government people because "they are young and bright and motivated."

When he decided to enter semi-retirement and sell all his stores but one, Morrison said.

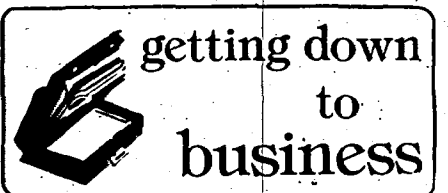
"There was no question, I knew I would keep Plymouth. It is a clean, attractive community and the people are pleasant and friendly.

"I'll be sad when the time comes to walk away — but I'm not planning on retiring in the foreseeable future.

Advice nets \$300

Allan J. Ruth of Plymouth, an employe with the Michigan Department of Corrections, received a \$300 bonus for his suggestion that a standardized system for issuing officer uniforms be established.

The Department of Corrections adopted this suggestion and it saved the state \$3,000 in the first year. who won bonuses for their suggestions which saved Michigan nearly \$40,000 in the first year.



Wagner is BPW club's top woman

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has another winner on their hands.

Jean F. Wagner, a Plymouth attorney and senior partner in the Plymouth law firm of Millar, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson, Wagner and Clark, was recently honored as the BPW's Woman of the Year for 1984.

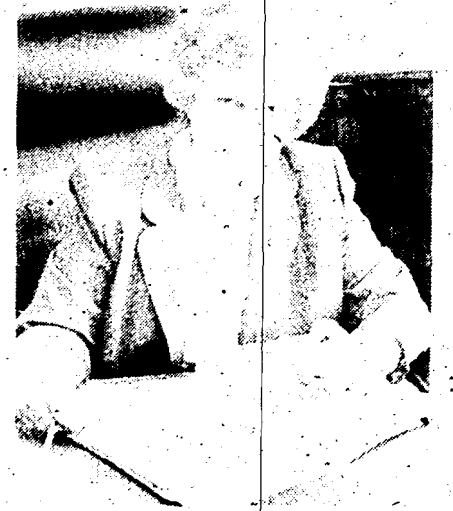
Wagner helped to found the law firm in 1974. She practices general law with an emphasis on probate, tax, commercial and domestic relations law. She graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1951 after getting her BA degree from Cornell College in Iowa. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa sorority.

Wagner, a Livonia resident, has been active in the Plymouth community since the establishment of her law firm.

Wagner is presently teaching wills and estates at Schoolcraft. She is an active member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and serves on its luncheon and program committee.

Wagner has also served for three years on the board of Plymouth Family Services as a special projects chairman and vice-chairman of the board. She has served as first and second vice-president of the Plymouth BPW and is a member of the Women Lawyers of Michigan, Michigan and Suburban Bar Associates and other women's rights organizations.

Wagner has been married for 33 years to Robert Wagner and has two children, Bruce and JoAnne.



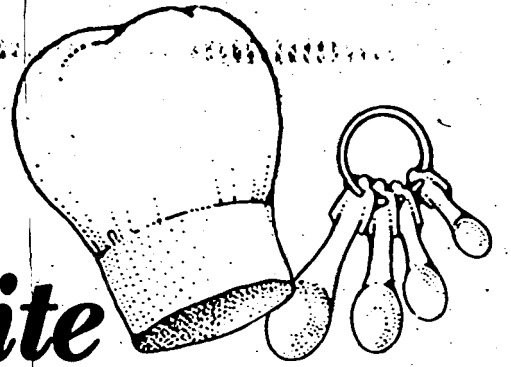
JEAN F. WAGNER

Hobby moves

Plymouth Hobby has moved to Westchester Mall, 550 Forest Place, in the spot formerly occupied by Tadmore's across from Andy's Hallmark Shop.

Owner John Aversa said the shop will be renamed Plymouth Hobby and Teacher's Corner and will carry teaching supplies.

a day with... Those bakers in white



BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It seemed like a real challenge at the time. "Put yourself in a baker's shoes from the start of his day to the finish and write a story." No problem. Even the 4 a.m. alarm, to catch the beginning of his morning, didn't sound bad.

Until it actually went off.

Thus on Oct. 10, with sleepy eyes and crazy thoughts, I went exploring into the realm of flour, sugar, butter and long hours.

My "day in the life of a baker" began at the Baker's Rack Bakery on Forest Avenue in Plymouth. At 5 a.m. I knocked on the window of the shop and Ted Harrington, one of three bakers working there, let me into the kitchen.

Harrington was eating his breakfast -- a Pepsi and chocolate éclair -- and already mixing up a gooey concoction I couldn't identify. Chocolate, perhaps? A dark batter of some sort? With a radio turned on and huge rotating oven already warming the kitchen, my mind was too busy to think much further. I didn't have to.

"It's a cinnamon nut log," Harrington volunteered. "This is the first time I'm making it so I don't really know how it's going to sell, but we always like to try a new idea out every so often. We'll see how this works out."

"We make the things as we need them here," Harrington continued. "Everything is made from scratch. The danishes and breakfast coffee cakes are the first things made in the morning."

With that, Harrington sprinkled walnuts all over the cinnamon layer, rolled the pastry into a log, put it into a "proof-box" -- a huge warming device which helps yeasted products rise -- and began to roll and cut more dough for the shop's usual morning fare.

The Baker's Rack employs about seven people. Three of those individuals, Jim Ankofski, Linda Frazee and Harrington, do all of the baking. Ankofski and Frazee also co-manage the store and plan to marry in April of next year.

Within 15 minutes, both Ankofski and Frazee arrived at work. More bright-eyed and cheerful than I could imagine for that time of morning, all three bakers immediately fell into a cooking routine which spoke to the hours they devoted to their craft.

With a practiced hand, Ankofski began to dip flour from a huge bin under one of the wood workbenches and flip it onto a scale. A large four-foot Hobart beater was already sloshing a mixture of yeast, water and shortening around in another corner. Ankofski added the flour in a smooth continuous motion, careful of lumps which might form if the flour was dumped too fast.

"We make white bread, French bread, wheat bread, dinner rolls, hamburger buns, French and rye baguettes, and rye and pumpernickel loaves," Ankofski said. He estimated the bakery could produce up to 120 loaves of bread daily, depending upon the demand.

With the dough in the Hobart now

mixed to a smooth elastic consistency, Ankofski covered the bowl to allow the dough to rise and went on to another project. The pace of the day never slackened, the products being baked never ceased.

"Sometimes I can have three or four different things going at once," Frazee said. "While something is baking I can be mixing up cookie dough, filling Napoleons, and waiting on customers at the counter all at one time."

"We enjoy this so much, it's neat to see the results," she continued. "Sometimes, though, I'm so tired I just have to leave this place and I'm exhausted. We really plan our personal lives around our work and time off flies by. I have just about enough time off on Sunday to do my laundry."

Frazee, Ankofski and Harrington all work six-day weeks. They usually arrive at work at 4 a.m. Monday through Saturday although sometimes they'll sleep in for an hour on less busy mornings. Harrington works anywhere from four to 12 hours "depending on how long it takes me to get my work done." His normal work day usually involves about nine hours of mixing, baking, and frosting. Frazee and

Ankofski work 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and open and close the shop.

It's almost 7:15 a.m. now and Ankofski, Harrington and Frazee have been baking for over two hours. Two huge batches of bread dough are rising, at least 10 different varieties of danishes and coffee cakes are plumping in the oven, Frazee has started baking a dozen or so pies, at



JIM ANKOFSKI and Ted Harrington begin their day at 4 a.m.

least a dozen walnut tortes have been started, cream puffs have been filled, 30 pounds of cherry filling has been cooked up, icing and chocolate fillings have been mixed and tiny little tart shells have been baked.

While I sit back and wonder about taking a breather, however, the trio moves on to other tasks.

"We open the bakery at 8 a.m.," Frazee said. "I go through and stock the counters and clean everything up before we open. We usually start to get crowded around 10 a.m."

Today, however, the bakery will be crowded throughout the day and eager customers will keep Frazee busy running between the kitchen and the front register. In the afternoon another employee, John Haas, will arrive and relieve Frazee of her counter duties.

"It takes a long time to prepare things because we make it all from scratch," Ankofski said. "It takes a long time to roll things out, cut it, put the fruit in it. Most of our customers understand this, but there are those few..."

The day passed in a continuous wave of motion. Chiffon cakes appeared from eggs and water. Cream puffs and eclairs, sticky with chocolate sweetness, appeared in the counter and disappeared just as quickly into happy customers' boxes. Pies, tortes, bread and rolls found their way from kitchen to counter to consumer stomach.

At 6 p.m. a tired Frazee locked the door to the shop and wandered back into the kitchen to help with clean-up operations. Harrington had left at 1 p.m., having finished up his work for the day. Ankofski and Frazee wiped down equipment, cleaned counters, swept and scrapped floors and table surfaces and counted out the cash receipts for the day.

When they finally locked the doors at 7 p.m., it was already getting dark. Another day had passed inside the bakery without a hint of any sunlight outside.

"Why do we do it?" Ankofski shrugged. "We do it because we love it. We bend over backwards to accommodate people, and someday I'd like to own a bakery of my own. We're sacrificing now for the future."



TED HARRINGTON scoops bread dough out of a mixing bowl at the Baker's Rack. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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CHRIS BORDON
"YUGOSLAVIA: AN ADRIATIC ADVENTURE"

WED., MARCH 20, 1985
ROBIN WILLIAMS
"THE JOYS OF TURKEY"

WED., JAN. 16, 1985
FRAN REIDER BERGER
"SCOTLAND"

WED., APRIL 17, 1984
DON COOPER
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SEASON TICKET REGULAR PRICE (AFTER 10/24/84) \$16.00
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Places to be

Good Shepherd welcomes all to their open house

Welcome to my house.

That's the theme of an open invitation being given to all of the friends and neighbors of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton.

The open house celebration will take place on Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at 7:15 p.m. The program will feature Rev. Albert B. Wingfield, a former missionary to Hong Kong and the Far East, as a guest speaker.

In addition there will be a short service, a question and answer period for guests to ask about Lutherans and the faith they hold in a gracious and loving God, a children's time, special music and refreshments and fellowship.

"We believe that faith comes by hearing the Good News of Christ. We invite everyone to come and learn more about the saving power of Jesus," a church spokesman said.

Members of the community interested in more information should call 981-0286.

Jane Carter returns to Crow's Nest

Jane Carter, singer and guitarist, will be appearing at the Crow's Nest Pub from now through Feb. 2, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights.

Mayflower Hotel general manager R. Scott Lorenz said Carter played at the Pub several years ago and "We are glad to have her back. She is great."

Canton cops auction goods

Canton's Police auction will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the police-DPW building, 44508 Geddes Road.

Auctioned will be over 100 bikes, rifles, shotguns, BB guns, TVs, and a piano.

Rollo Juckette of Dundee will be the auctioneer. Refreshments will be provided by the Lions Club.

All equipment is sold on an as-is basis and must be removed the same day.

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Places to be

Plymouth man stars in local production of 'Guys & Dolls'

Plymouth's David Covach will star as Sky Masterson in Garden City Civic Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls."

This Frank Loesser hit Broadway musical will be staged at the E.J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. "Guys and Dolls" will run two weekends, Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Covach taught for three years in a one-room Lutheran school in Alma and is now substitute teaching in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"Sky Masterson is a wonderful part challenging in his complexity of emotional make-up," Covach said. "I'm hoping to show the change in Sky that develops when he finally finds a 'doll' he loves."

Covach is the youngest of three children, all born and raised in Plymouth. He has past experience with community and college theatre in St. Louis, MO, and New Ulm, MN.

Jennifer Kurkowski, a college student from Canton, will appear in the cast. She plays the role of a "Hot Box" chorus girl.

Linda Bennett will play the role of Sarah and Micki Carden has been cast as Adelaide.



DAVID COVACH (RIGHT) of Plymouth will star as Sky Masterson in the Garden City Civic Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls." Left is Kirk Krekler as Nathan Detroit.

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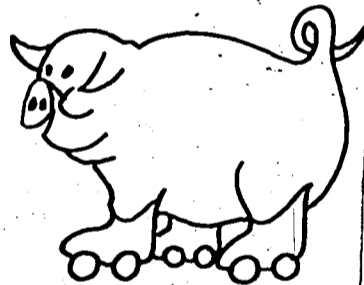
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Scores show students-- on the average-- are smarter

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A review of test scores over the last five years shows that college-bound students from Plymouth-Canton Schools are significantly smarter, on the average, than their state and national counterparts.

Plymouth-Canton averages on the American College Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test were always higher than the national average and most often higher than the state average.

On the ACT, the gap has widened during the last five years. College-bound local students who took the test in 1979-80 averaged a 19.1 composite score, only .2 above the state average for that year and .6 above the national.

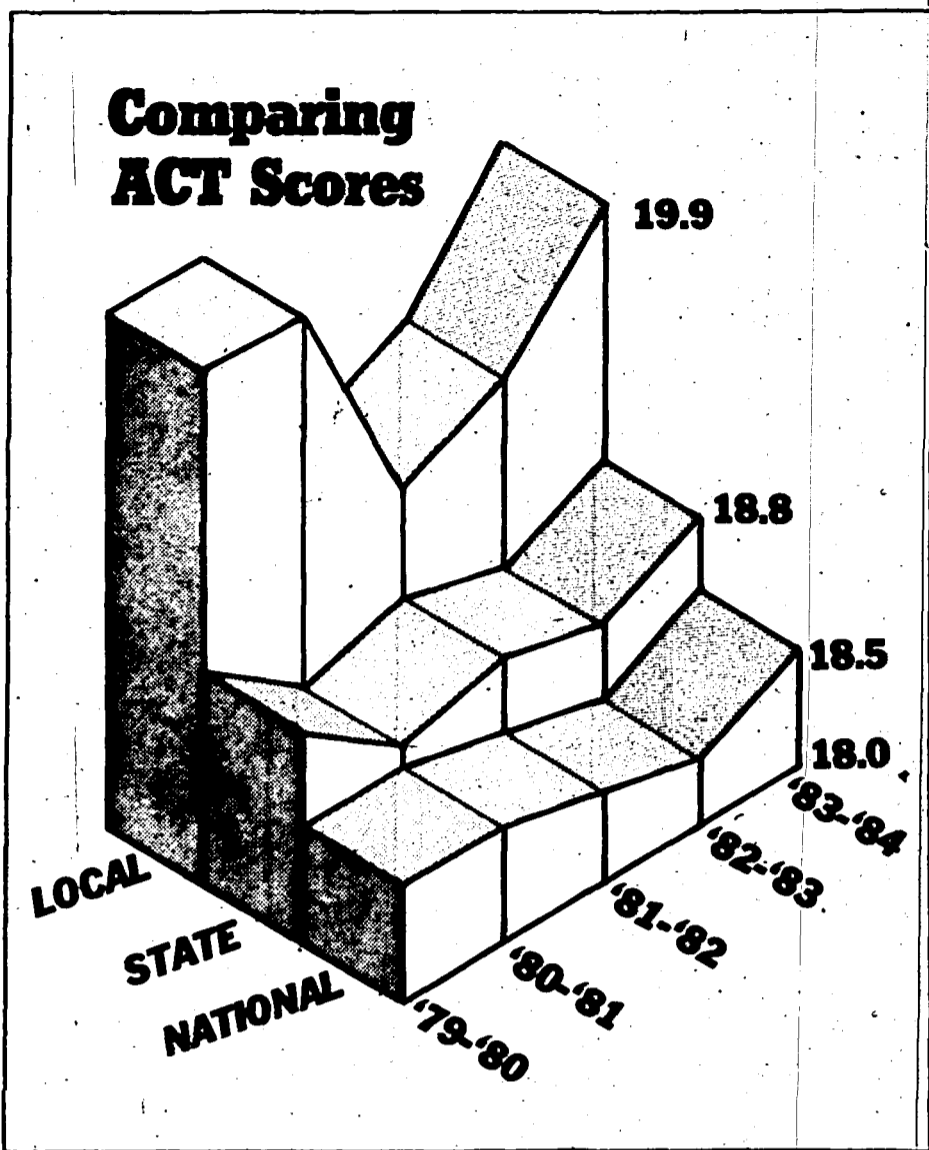
By 1983-84, Plymouth-Canton students were scoring 19.9 on the ACT, 1.1 above the state and 1.4 above the national.

"This is just another example that quality education is going on in our schools," said Superintendent John Hoben. "It is also to our credit that we score so well in light of the fact that we have a heterogeneous group of students." Many other schools that score high on the test tend to have a student population from similar (highly educated, high social-economic) backgrounds.

On the SAT, Plymouth-Canton has always been above the national average and has been above or nearly equal to the state average. For the verbal portion of the test, the national average has been around 425 for the five-year period, the state average 450 and the Plymouth-Canton average 460. In 1983-84 the state average inched up to 461, slightly over the local average of 460.

On the math, the national average has risen slightly over the five-year period to from 455 to 470, and the state has been in the 500 to 515 area. In 1980-81, Plymouth-Canton scores dipped slightly below the state norm, but by last year had soared to 535 compared to the state's 515.

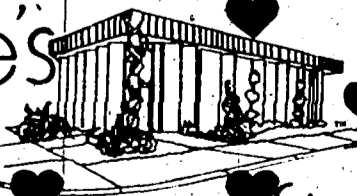
Hoben said another interesting statistic revealed by his review of past test scores in the continued difference between males and females. "The girls seems to excell at verbal, the boys at math. This is a false figure, there is no reason for that to be and we have to look at why that is."



SWEETEST DAY

IS THIS **Saturday, Oct. 20**

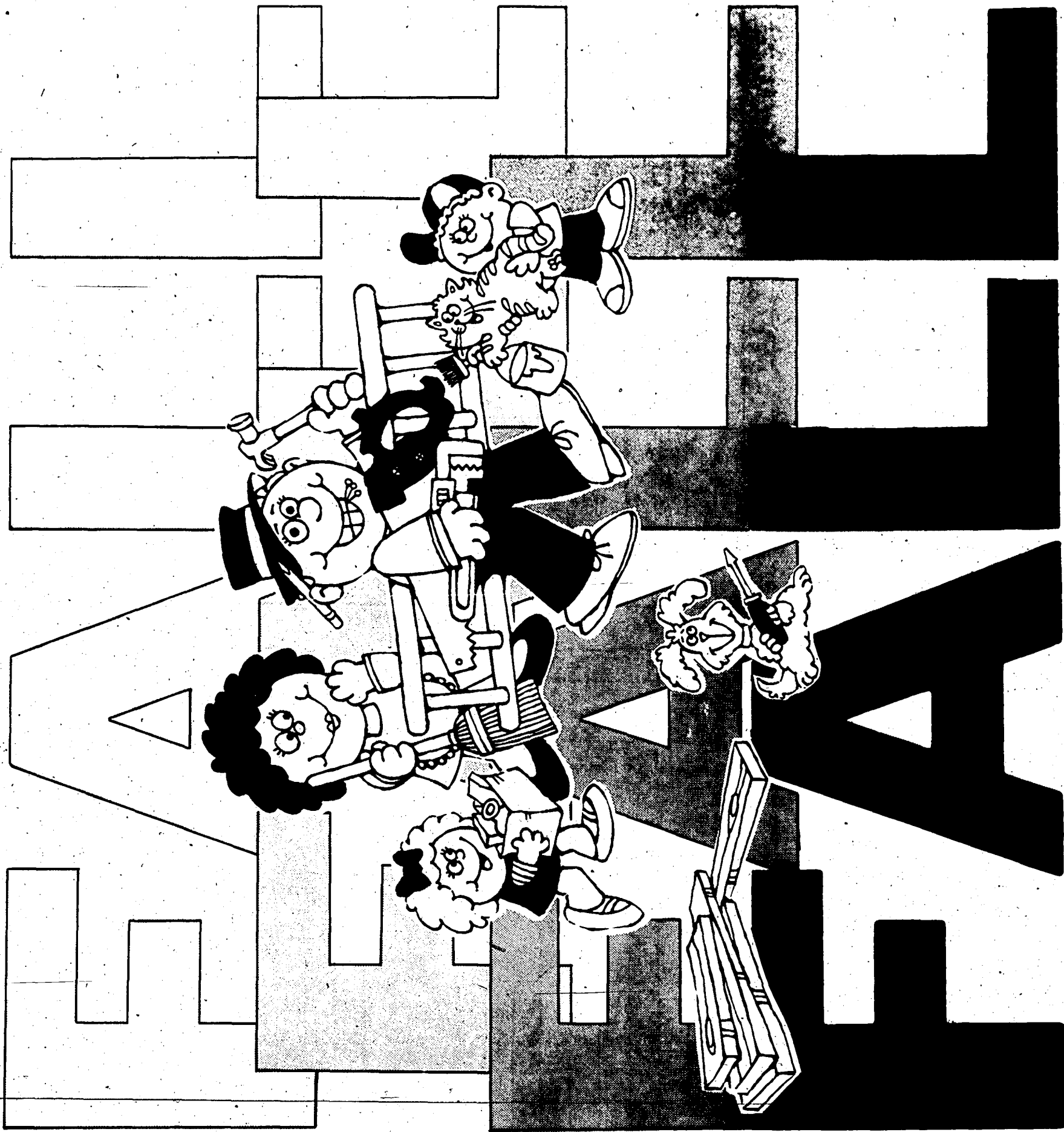
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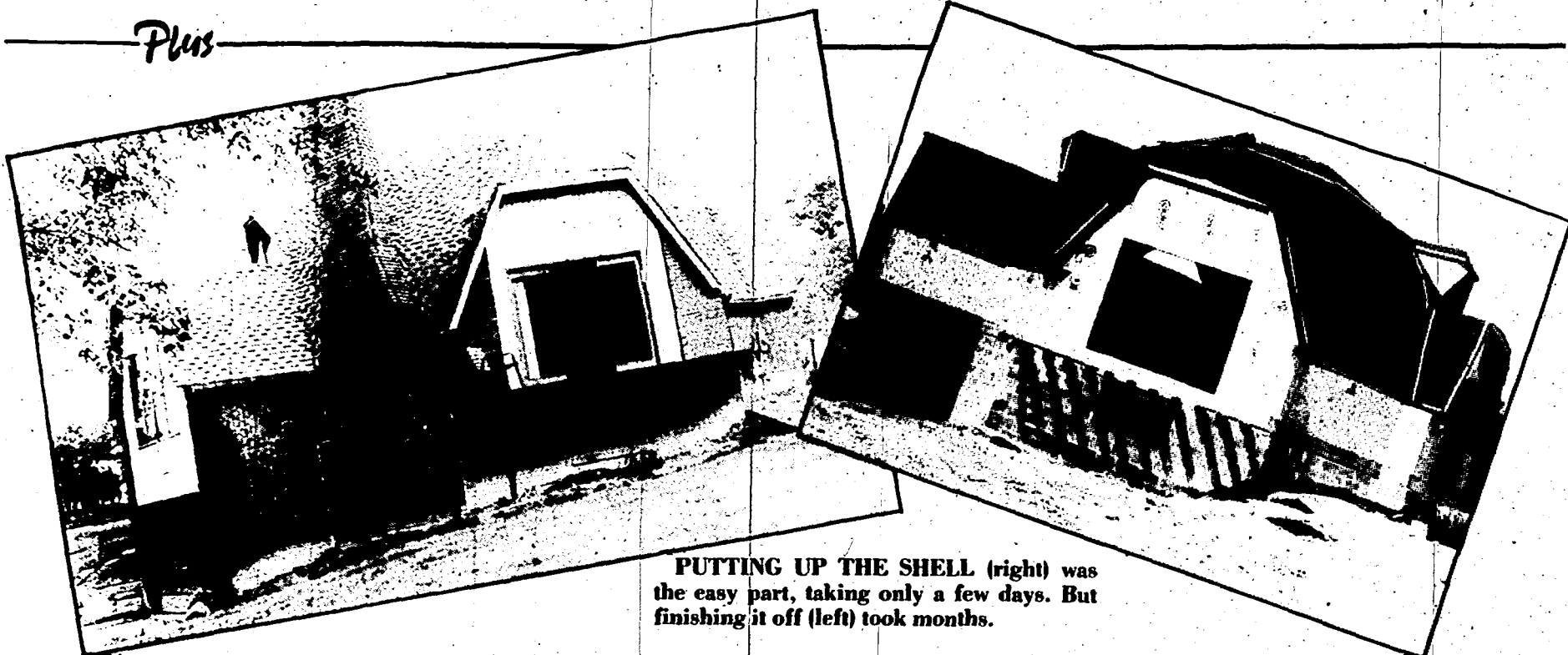




HOME IMPROVEMENT & DECORATING



Plus



PUTTING UP THE SHELL (right) was the easy part, taking only a few days. But finishing it off (left) took months.

Carlsons and friends built their dome home

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

What makes a house a home?

If the answer is extra time and effort and hard work to make the home the way you really want it -- than Elizabeth and Ron Carlson can call their house a home.

So can most of their friends and family -- call Carlsons' house their home, that is, since many helped to build it during the summer and fall of 1983.

In fact the joke around town was that Carlsons, both teachers at Canton High School had made a secret pact with the Plymouth-Canton

Education Association to keep the strike -- and tree help from teaching friends -- going as long as possible!

Ron Carlson said measures that drastic were not necessary. However friends did hand out mock IOUs between themselves which repudially entitled them to ask Carlson's help for any household construction or chore that they wouldn't even ask a relative to do!

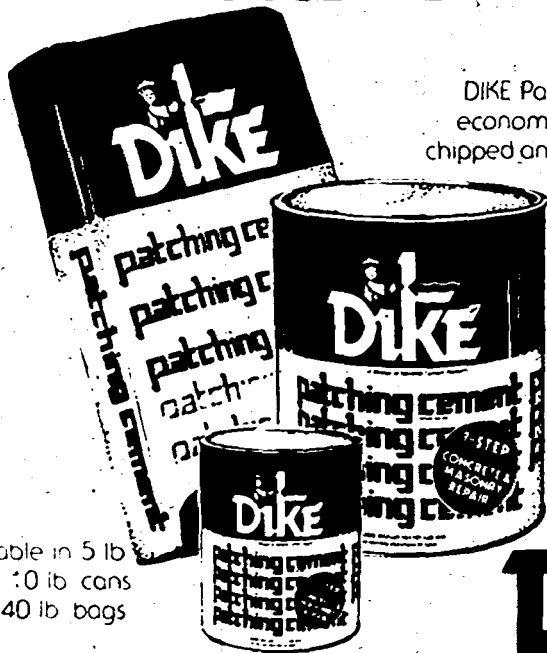
And then there was the first annual Dome Builders Ball ...

But we're getting ahead of our story here, let's start at the beginning of The Dome That Carlsons Built.

First, there was "Scientific American" magazine. "A few years ago

Cont. on pg. 26

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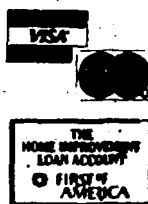
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Decor reflects builders.

These apartments sport brass, wood and charm

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Apartment living.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community this lifestyle comes at a premium. A community-wide shortage of available apartment space, combined with high home mortgage rates and an increasing interest in the easy ownership responsibilities apartments offer, has added both to their desirability and their scarcity in the area.

While some builders are addressing this need with the construction of apartment complexes, duplexes and condominiums in the area, not all apartment dwellers will happily settle for a "boxes for people" type structure.

What is a Plymouth-Canton apartment hunter to do when he or she seeks a little warmth, originality and charm in multiple living quarters?

Contact Douglas Anderson or Robert Zeigler as a start.

Anderson and Zeigler, former Plymouth residents now residing in Northville Township and an independent building-construction team, have spent the past 10 years transforming older homes and buildings in Plymouth into apartments characterized by lots of wood, brick, brass, antique fixtures and neutral colors. These two and three apartment units have received wide community acclaim for their indoor and outdoor beauty and landscaping.

"We put a part of ourselves in every apartment we do," Zeigler said. "We fix it up to the way we like it and every apartment we do has a part of our personality in it by the time we're through."

Zeigler and Anderson have transformed four homes on Hamilton St. in Plymouth into apartment buildings. They have also renovated an old riding stable on York St. in Old Village into a duplex.

"We felt there was a demand for quality living space in downtown Plymouth -- and that's how we got started," Anderson said. "When we first started we learned by trial and error and now we've done just about everything you could possibly do to a house from the roof on down. There isn't anything we won't take on now."

Anderson and Zeigler do all of the renovation work on the buildings they purchase themselves. Zeigler said they start a building project by purchasing a house which "is structurally sound but generally run down and badly neglected. That way we usually get a good deal on the place."

The pair goes through the building from the attic to the basement before making a decision. If they like the possibilities the structure offers, they arrange the financing and then roll up their sleeves.

"We've done an apartment building about every two years for the past five years," Anderson said. "It just seems to work out that way. We eventually get a good return on our initial investment."

Anderson and Zeigler said the first step in any apartment remodeling is "to shovel out all of the junk left by former owners. Everyone seems to leave something behind, from old washing machines and furniture to trucks and cars.

"Then we get the place down to the basics," Zeigler said. "Everything which has to be torn out is torn out. If there are any structural changes to be made on things like the walls, doors and windows, they're made then. That way all we're doing later is adding to the structure."

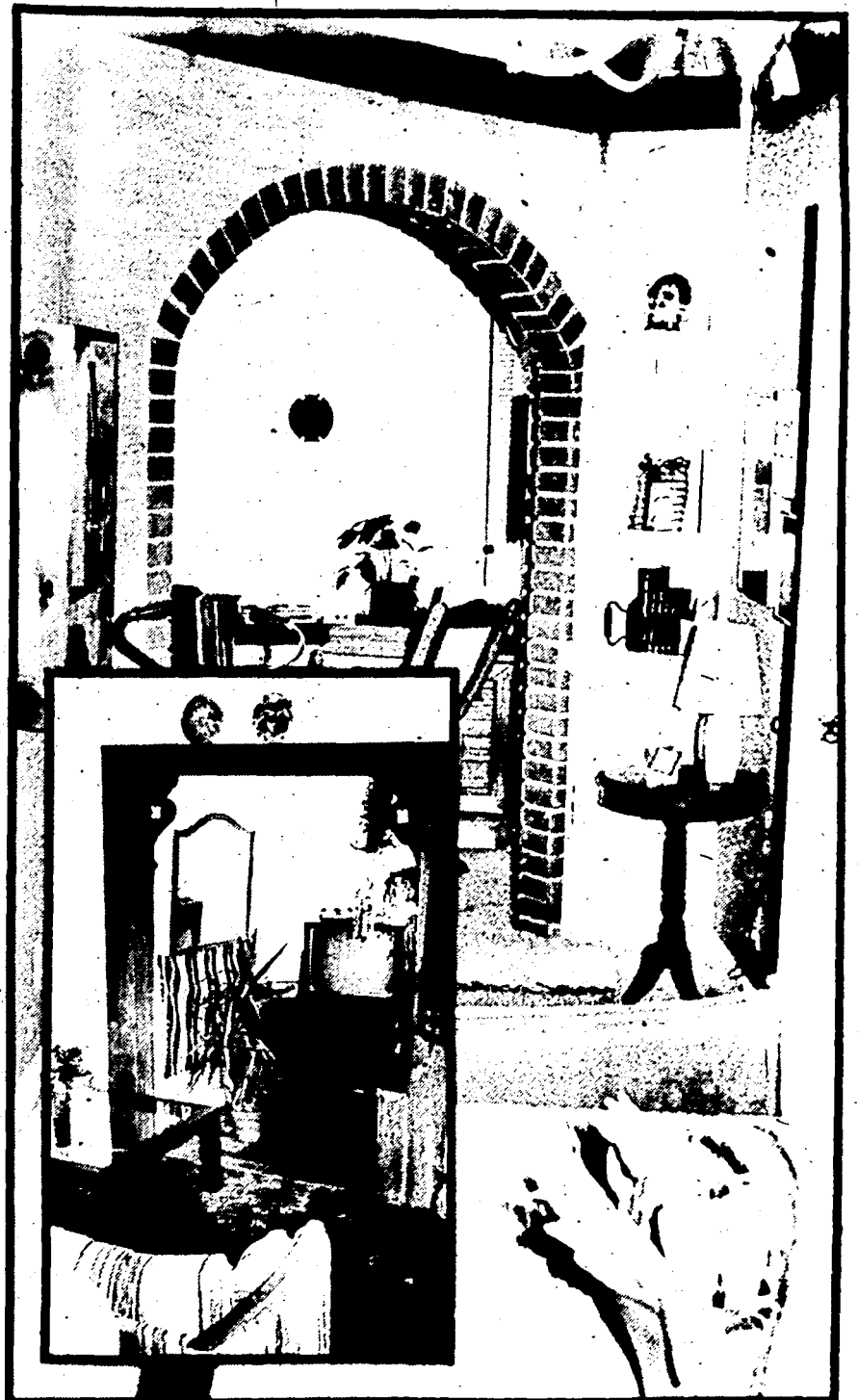
Anderson said emergency repairs on things like leaky plumbing and weak beams and floor joists are also taken care of at the beginning of the job, so they don't become progressively worse.

After this initial construction period, Anderson and Zeigler said they begin to visualize what each of the apartment units will look like.

"We begin to visualize what would be practical in the space we have and what we would like to see," Anderson said. "We get the opinions of our friends and then decide how to design the apartment."

Although Anderson and Zeigler have designed over 11 living units, from two bedroom apartments to efficiencies, each is very different. Characteristic items like lots of wood floors, natural colors, wood beams and brick arches are found in each. Each apartment is also designed with plenty of modern convenience for the renter in mind.

"We try to make our apartments pleasing and energy efficient," Anderson said. "We also want them to be practical and convenient for the people who live there -- we want to provide all of the things people need and want today."



THE INTERIORS of two of Anderson and Zeigler's apartments illustrate how the pair uses lots of natural woods and brick to add charm and warmth to the interiors. All of their apartments are finished in neutral colors and stress energy efficient designs. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

As independent businessmen who gave up their regular jobs to start apartment remodeling full-time, Anderson and Zeigler have learned most of the tricks of every trade necessary to construct a house. "We've learned where to cut corners and where not too," Zeigler said. "One area we don't cut corners on is insulation and making a place energy efficient."

But the pair have learned a number of other tricks which, while adding character and charm to the apartments, still save them money.

"We salvage things from other people's throw-aways all the time," Anderson said. "We salvage old windows, doors, door handles, appliances, fixtures, furniture. We fix them up, totally rework them, and make them like new. Then use them in our apartments."

An abundance of old brass fixtures, old wood doors, barnwood beams, multiple-paned windows and modern, clean appliances in each of the apartments speak to the skill with which Anderson and Zeigler can appraise whether someone else's junk is truly junk.

"We have a very low turn-over rate in our apartments," Anderson said. "and we have the best tenants in the world. We appeal mostly to single professional people who are busy and on the go and who want a nice home."

Plus

Dome shape creates problems with room layout, decorating

Cont. from pg. 24

we sent away for some plans that were shown in Scientific American," she said. "They were just around the house, and we talked about it once in awhile, and then one day The Dome became the thing we had to have."

The Carlsons had always wanted a little land, so they bought three and a half acres in a rural section of Ganton Township. Then the land had to be cleared. "It was every night after school, he'd come out here to his other job, clearing out part of the jungle," she said.

The advantages to The Dome, Carlsons thought, included heat efficiency, cheaper to build and it goes up in three days.

Well, one out of three that isn't bad. "It probably costs half as much to heat as a convention home of this size, it's incredibly heat efficient," he said.

But the cost of construction? "It probably cost as much as a conventional home would have to build. We had professionals do the plumbing, electrical, dry walling, roofing. We could have done it cheaper, like by not having a brick exterior. I suppose it could be a less expensive type of house if you just stuck with the one main room and didn't divide it off."

"The kit part (outside) went up in three days just like they said," she said, "it was just finishing the rest that took months and months."

A few of the parts the Carlsons, friends, and families, did included: "The miserable job of putting three-inch styrofoam in. You'd cut it and it never fit. I can remember laying on my back pushing it in with my legs."

Wood trim on the outside of the house.
Clearing and landscaping.

Cont. on pg. 28



RON AND ELIZABETH Carlson (above) chose to have several living room groupings and a dining area in the main part of the dome. Friends helped the Carlsons raise the pentagon-shaped pieces that make up the wall/ceiling of the dome.



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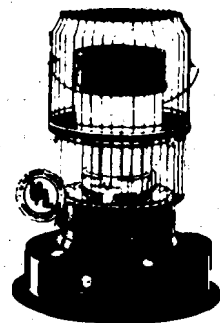
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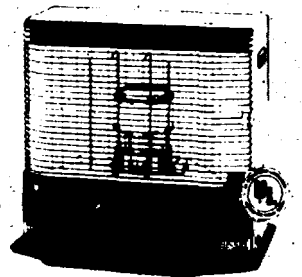
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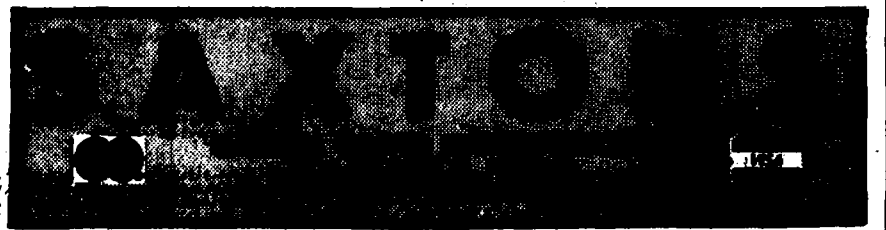


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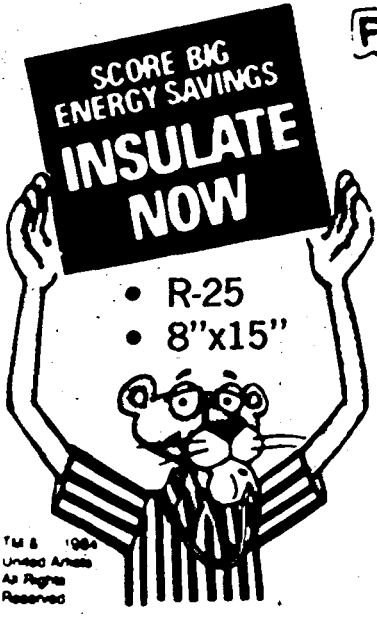
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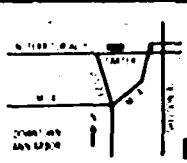
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Cont. from pg. 26

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"There's no such thing as a dream home," she said. "When you find out how much something you think you want costs, or the other factors involved, you adjust," he said.

An example was the greenhouse, planned for one area. A snafu with the septic field permit caused the location of that to be moved and the proposed house site had to be turned. "The proposed greenhouse area was then facing west, not very efficient," he said. Instead of a greenhouse, the Carlsons settled for a dining area. "I wouldn't change it now, I'm so happy with it."

Ron Carlson said his father was "the job foreman" keeping all the work moving along and coming to the site everyday. A brother-in-law also is in the building business and "we felt better having someone around that had some experience, could tell us what to order or tell the contractors," he said.

The Dome Builders Ball was held so the Carlsons could show their appreciation for the friends and relatives who helped. "We could never pay them back for all the time and energy they put in. All the friends who helped us have an involvement, special feeling for the house," she said.

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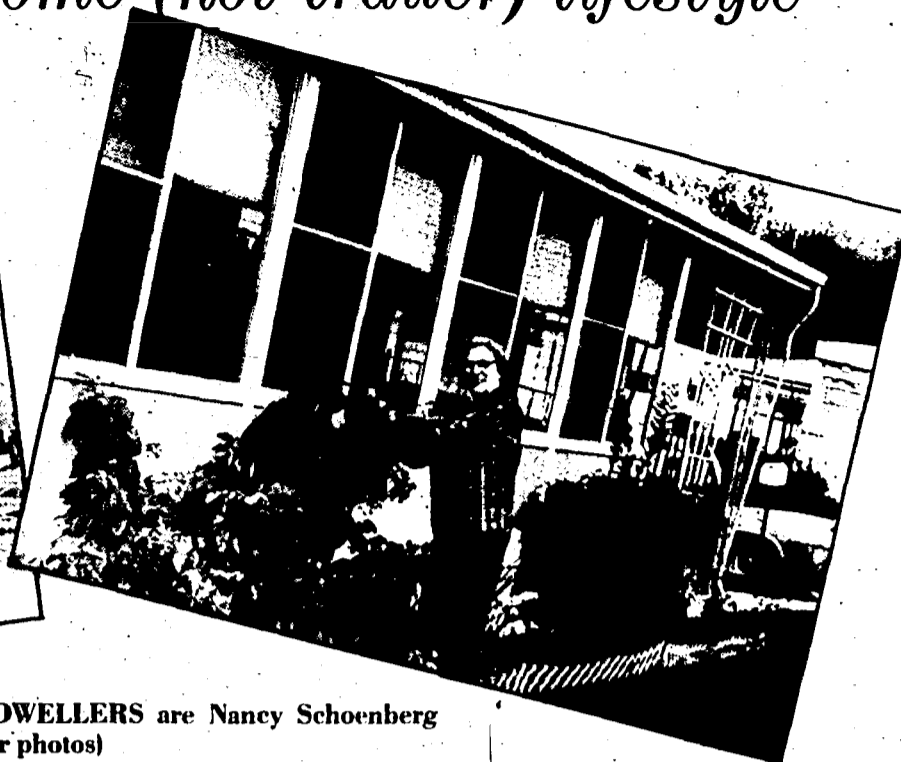
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Plus
Some prefer the mobile home (not trailer) lifestyle



SOME HAPPY MOBILE HOME DWELLERS are Nancy Schoenberg (left) and Grace Hanning (right). (Crier photos)

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Mobile home living may not be everyone's cup of tea, yet some residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community say it's the only way to go.

But "trailer" is a bad word.

"We correct people when they call mobile homes 'trailers,'" Grace Hanning, of Royal Holiday Park in Canton, said. "I've been here seven years, and I feel like I'm on vacation," she declared.

What accounts for the holiday spirit, according to Hanning, is a host of activities for residents, most of whom are senior citizens.

"There's something going on every day," she said. Tuesday is the "biggie," with arts and crafts in the morning, a senior group meeting over lunch, and bingo and pinochle in the afternoon. Hanning is president of the Royal Holiday seniors.

With all the goings-on at home, plus her outside interests, Hanning said she recently told her daughter, "I haven't even done my spring cleaning yet."

Royal Holiday's entrance is heavily wooded, with a stream running across both sides of tree-lined Holiday Boulevard, the main street. Dense woods surround the village.

Most residents pay \$175 monthly for their space, but lots backing up on the woods command \$185. Manager Ed Folts said the complex has 436 units.

Yards look like putting greens, and despite recent frosts, marigolds are going strong.

Hanning's 12x60 mobile home consists of living room, one bedroom, kitchen, eating area, bath and utility room. Its previous owner added a Florida room, as well as closets and storage space.

While some homes have a long, central hallway with rooms running down one side, Hanning's place features a wider living room. The horizontal design has more esthetic appeal, and the room's six windows create a light, airy atmosphere.

A U-shaped kitchen puts everything within Hanning's reach. There are 12 overhead cupboards, five base cabinets, four drawers, a built-in cutting board and a narrow closet. In addition, five overhead cabinets and four drawers divide the kitchen and eating area.

But for storage, the piece de resistance is a shelf with 16 drawers which stretches across one end of Hanning's bedroom.

Except for a four and one-half foot bathtub, all appliances, fixtures and furniture are standard size.

Hanning said she feels safe in her mobile home, even during severe thunderstorms. "If tied down properly (mobile homes) are safe," she maintained, explaining that steel rods anchor the unit into its cement foundation.

As for fire safety, she said, "You have to plan a way to escape." Most residents have smoke alarms, according to Hanning.

Hanning said she moved from Redford, where she lived in three different homes over a 50-year period. She's been widowed twice — the last time 19 years ago. Her daughter in Livonia wanted her closer, but mobile homes didn't appeal to her at first.

"Outside, they always reminded me of Velveeta cheese boxes," she

said. "That's why I never took to them."

But being able to pay cash after selling her house was appealing. And when she scrutinized mobile homes, she discovered that "inside, there are no two alike."

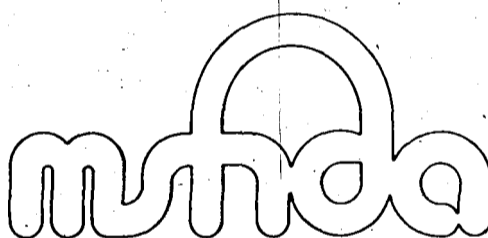
Other than sometimes having trouble finding a handyman, Hanning said mobile home living can't be beaten.

"I'm independent, and free to go anytime I want," she said. "I've made a lot of friends since coming out here."

Nancy and Paul Schoenberg's mobile home is a real Cinderella story.

When the couple bought it in June, 1981, it was a wreck, according to Nancy Schoenberg. The steel exterior was rusted, there were holes in

Cont. from pg. 30



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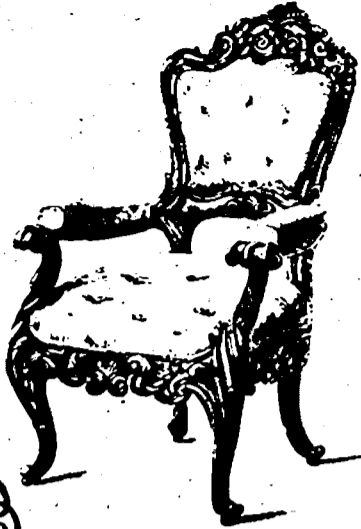
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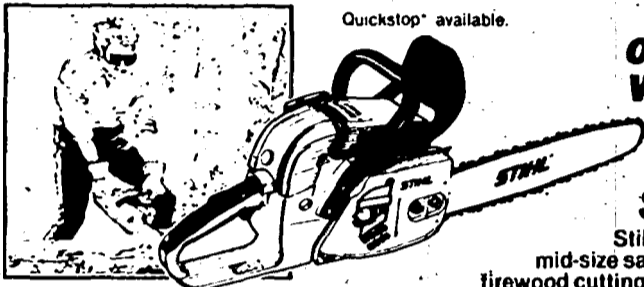


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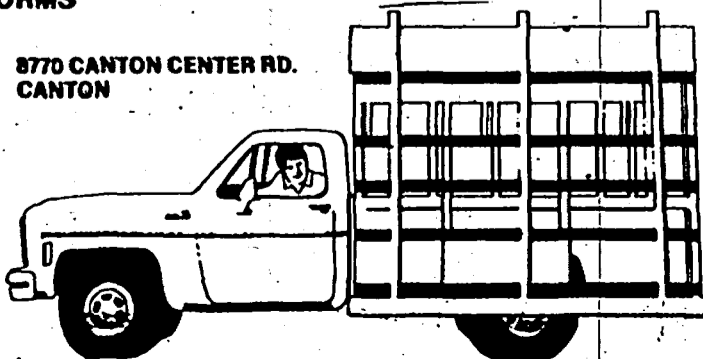
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Plus

Family saw possibilities in run down mobile home

Cont. from pg. 29

ceiling and the inside was filthy. Friends and family thought they were throwing their \$2,500 away.

But the Schoenbergs saw potential in the ramshackle unit. "We looked at it and said, 'We can do this, we can fix that,'" Schoenberg recalled.

The Schoenbergs and their children, Michael, 6, and 2-year-old Kristina, live in Oak Haven Trailer Court on Ridge Road in Plymouth Township.

Initially, they sketched their remodeling ideas and took them to Russell Morrell, a Salem Township builder. He drew up plans and told them how much it would cost to make their dreams come true.

There's no fairy godmother in this story — husband Paul and his father-in-law, John Bruce, performed the magic. "They did all the labor," Schoenberg said.

Schoenberg herself, was more than a knotholder, however. "I put the living room floor in when I was eight months pregnant," she said. She also nailed shingles to the roof of one of the storage buildings.

Inside, the decor is country style, filled with Schoenberg's handmade pillows, cloth dolls, wall hangings and wooden plaques. Shelves display her collection of tin boxes.

The Schoenbergs bought the run-down trailer because it offered a potential backyard. The lot slopes down to a neatly trimmed field bordered by woods — an ideal playground for Michael and Kristina.

Major additions to the 20-year-old trailer include a 10x13 living room and a 10x11 bedroom for Michael. Schoenberg calls the living room the "house part," because they put up dry wall instead of paneling and laid plush carpeting for a finished look.

The original kitchen had only four cupboards. The Schoenbergs added shelves and a long counter with four cabinets and four drawers.

The latest addition is a snack bar between the kitchen and dining room, which doubles as Schoenberg's sewing room. A new laundry room is in service and will be finished by winter, she said. Paul also plans to build a roof over the back porch before bad weather hits.

One of the first projects was to replace the front door, which resembled a camper door. "If you were over six feet tall, you couldn't get into my house," Schoenberg said.

Both children have special beds designed and built by their dad. For Michael, he built a special bunk bed, which looks like a platform on poles. The ladder folds up. Under his bed, Michael can play or do homework on his built-in desk.

Kristina just graduated from her crib into a rectangular box-like bed. Later, hinges will be added so it can fold up against the wall. Space is a premium in Kristina's 7x5 room.

The new wing's exterior is all-wood, rough-textured, narrow vertical siding. Both the old and new sections are painted ivory with dark brown trim.

Do-it-yourselfing comes natural for Paul, an electrician at Testek in Livonia. The Schoenbergs have lived in two other mobile homes, but at

Cont. on pg. 31

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THE SCHOENBERGS, shown above without dad Paul, love having a place of their own, but said they would like to buy a house while their children are still young. Shown with mom Nancy are Michael, 7, and Kristine, 2.

Mobile homes are the only way to go for some

Cont. from pg. 30

10x45, "This one is the smallest one I've ever had," Schoenberg said. In the original living room, she had a small settee instead of a sofa.

For the Schoenbergs, mobile home living beats renting an apartment. "You've got something of yours," Schoenberg said. But they hope to buy a house while their children are still young.

Schoenberg said she doesn't know the going rate for a used mobile home. "If you take care of it and maintain it, you usually get what you've put into it," she said.

Oak Haven made history in 1958 as Plymouth Township's first trailer park. Resident manager Dorothy Brammer recalled that stiff community opposition delayed the project about five years.

Brammer has been in mobile home management 35 years, 23 of those at Oak Haven. Widowed eight years ago, she said, "Nobody lets me do anything out here. If my door isn't open by 7 a.m. they knock and see if I'm all right."

The 109-unit complex has street lights, paved roads and mature trees. Residents pay \$158 per month for their sites, plus \$5 per child and \$10 per dog. They pay their own utilities, except water and sewer service. Garbage collection is free, but residents have to carry trash to a central dumpster.

For Brammer, mobile home living is "the only way to go. It's better than an apartment, because there's more privacy," she said. "I don't want to hear my neighbors flushing the commode."

The 12-foot wide, 1970 model has two bedrooms, bath with double vanity-style sinks, living room and kitchen with eating area. Eight years ago, she added a Florida room. Later, she put in a new gas heating and air conditioning system.

The master bedroom has nine drawers, two cabinets and a double chest. The original flooring throughout is parquet, but Brammer carpeted the living room and master bedroom.

Vinyl, no-wax flooring covering the kitchen and dining area, which also serves as her office. Behind it, a 12-foot shelf holds eight African violets, all blooming profusely. Beneath the shelf, more cabinets.

Between the living room and kitchen, five overhead cabinets hang over bookcases. "The guy that designed (the trailer) used every single bit of space," Brammer said.

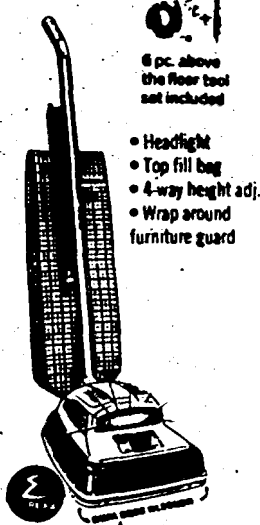
Windows are all odd-sized, prompting Brammer to have draperies custom-made. "New mobile homes come with drapes," she said.

They are equipped with furniture, too, if the buyer wishes. "That's why it's a good way for a young couple to start out," Brammer said.

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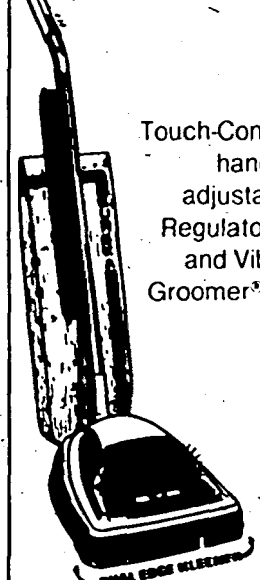


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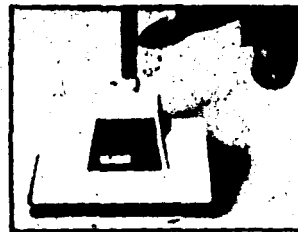
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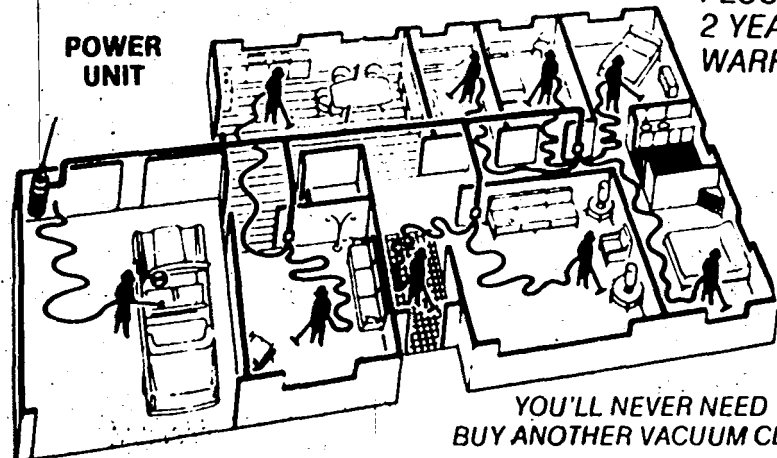
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Plus

Kid's room can be functional or fantasy spot

BY NANCY MERRITT

The children's room is often the last room in the house to be decorated, but it can be the most fun. Whether you want it to be functional or a fantasy island, you can do it. People often see a child's room as a low priority. "Many young parents, especially if they have just bought a new home, have other decorating priorities that come before a child's room," says local interior designer, Garey Begliner. "People don't want to spend money on a child's room because the child will outgrow it rapidly."

Decorating for a child, however, doesn't have to be expensive. It can be as reasonable as a couple of cans of paint. The addition of bright, bold colors can turn budget furnishings into a room both you and your child will be proud of. Old, second hand or bargain basement furniture can be given a new lease on life through a coat of paint. Don't be shy about colors; go wild with blue, yellow, red, purple. Just keep in mind your child's personality. "Some children get too excited by bright colors," says Teri Furr, Program Director at Red Bell Nursery, "some people are pastels."

Budget ideas are everywhere. A platform bed is easy to construct from unfinished wood cubes that are open on one side, a sheet of plywood and some molding. Get six cubes and line them up on the floor, three on each side with the open side out, top them with the plywood and secure the plywood to the cubes. Just add a mattress and there you have it — a new bed. The cubes can be painted in different colors and used as storage and displays of important toys, stuffed animals and things you would rather not know about.

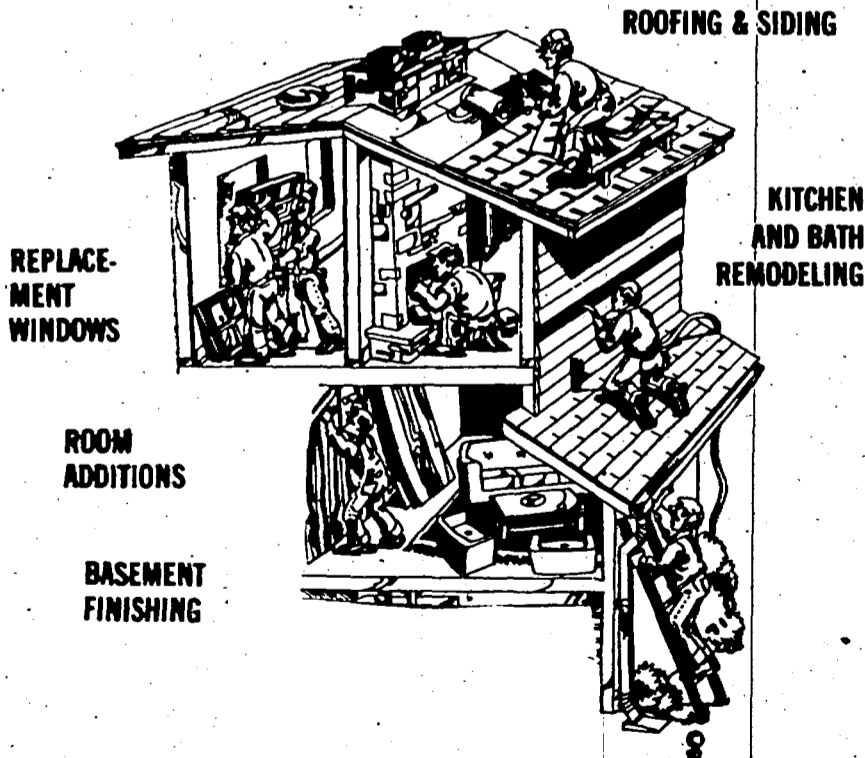
Good looking wood furniture can be arranged in a number of ways. For a small room you can have a dresser, desk with bookshelves and two beds all in the space of one bed. One bed is raised, like a bunkbed, with the head of the bed secured over the dresser, and the foot of the bed is supported by the desk and bookshelves. Another bed can be

Cont. on pg. 33



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Plus
Creativity is cheap and fun in kids' rooms

Cont. from pg. 32

placed at an angle under the top bed, between the dresser and the desk. From above the beds would like a "T". If you only need the one bed, the desk can be turned around to make a study nook under the bed. This versatile arrangement can be used in other ways too.

There is also "fun" furniture made out of round steel pipes and painted in different colors. Canvas pouches are made to snap on to the pipe footrails to hold treasures.

Another budget idea is to use items from another place and time that are being thrown away, given away or sold cheap. A couple of examples of such things are school desks and lockers. Once again, arm yourself with that new paint and get to work.

After you paint the desk, how about padding the seat to match the drapes or bedspread? No extra fabric? A hand towel in a contrasting or harmonizing color will make a nice seat cover.

Decorating the room can be fun and simple, too. Just remember a few safety rules; put safety plugs in the outlets; don't use flammable or toxic materials; don't put things the child may want out of reach; and stay away from sharp furnishings that could hurt a child in a fall.

Children's rooms are a great place to display arts 'n' crafts the child has made. Walls and doors are the natural background for pictures, but how about hanging crafts from the ceiling? Teri Furr believes that displaying the child's own artwork is important and can enhance the child's self-image. She suggests seasonal changes; leaves or apples in the fall, snowmen or santas in the winter, kites or birds for spring and butterflies or birds in the summer.

Children also enjoy having their names, their own personal identification mark, displayed in their room. "Name banners and the wood letters that can spell out a name are very big with kids," says Sue Gantzer, manager of the Rainbow Shop.

No matter what your budget, room size or the likes of your child, there are things you can do to make your child's room special. It doesn't matter how much you spend, as long as you spend one thing lavishly; love.



MIKE SCHOENBERG, 7, looks out from his 'bottomless bunk,' which leaves him more play room. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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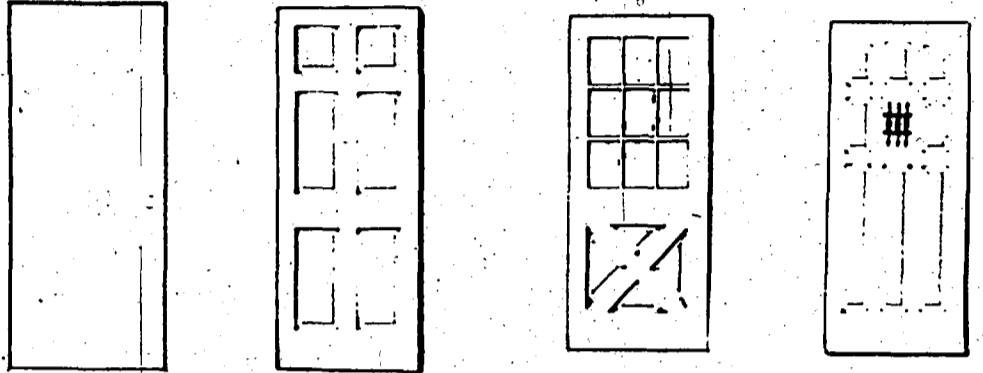


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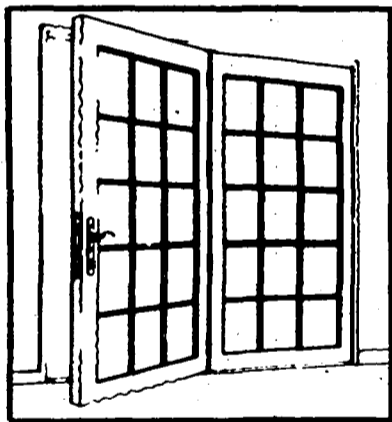
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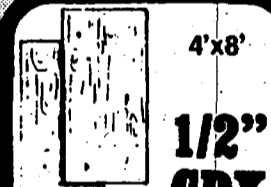


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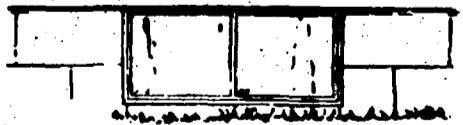


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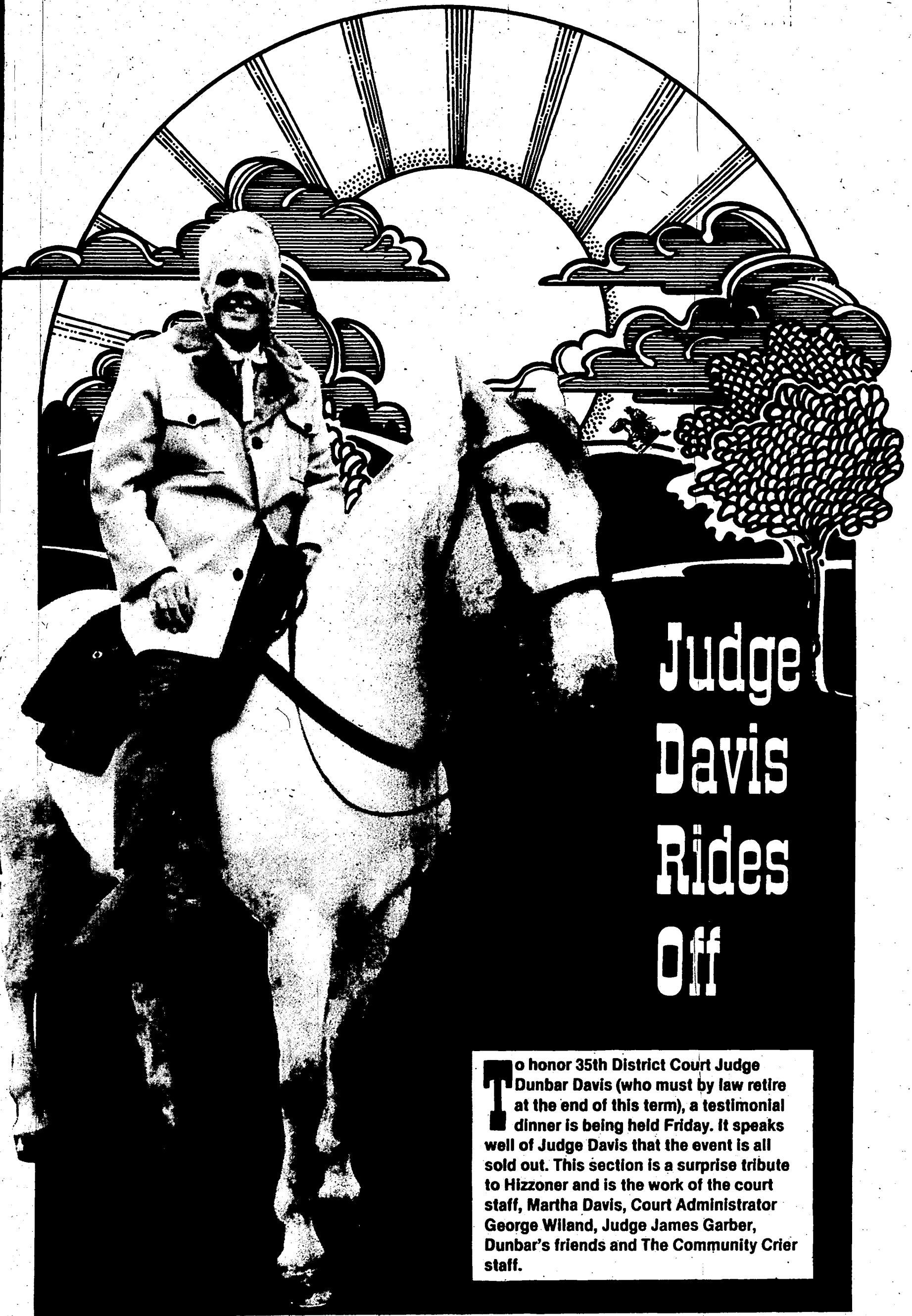


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Judge Davis Rides Off

To honor 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis (who must by law retire at the end of this term), a testimonial dinner is being held Friday. It speaks well of Judge Davis that the event is all sold out. This section is a surprise tribute to Hizzoner and is the work of the court staff, Martha Davis, Court Administrator George Wiland, Judge James Garber, Dunbar's friends and The Community Crier staff.

"I am honored to be a man he calls friend."

Dr. Bill Ross

The legal community is indebted for your many years of devoted service

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Debra Clancy

Dunbar ditties

It's policy for people in the courtroom to stand when the judge enters the room. If the judge leaves for any reason and comes back, many courts have their people rise again. Not with Judge Davis. He always said, "You may remain seated. Standing once a day should be enough to satisfy any judge's ego."



When it's time to adjourn court, Judge Davis addresses the attorneys: "You know, I could go on all day. But the court reporter has to take a break."



Judge Davis, who's known for his sense of humor and for quoting proverbs, writers and the Scriptures, ends a hard day in court by telling the court staff, "Well done good and faithful servants."



Says Martha Davis: "He studies his cases very seriously. He's very modest, but some of the things he says... I guess it shows he has a sense of humor and that he's a warm caring person."



One defendant before him was an out-of-state "hot rod" ticketed for excessive speed and noise going down Main Street the day before he was going back home. Judge Davis lectured him in a good-natured way (he threatened several days in DeHoCo) and let him off. The judge has even been known to go outside the courtroom and check an allegedly noisy car himself.



Judge Davis, on several occasions, refused a "guilty" plea from a defendant who just wanted to end his courtroom waiting. He also, frequently, went out of his way to explain rights and procedures to those in front of his bench.



What's it like to be the wife of the local judge? "I gained a lot of experience, friends and education," says Martha Davis. "It's also scary and worrisome. We've had plenty of calls — they were all positive, except one," she recalled. "It's been worth it all though and a wonderful experience."



Dunbar's wit was present even while performing weddings. If he knew there to be a willing lady with a reluctant bachelor friend in the audience, he'd announce that he was offering two-for-one price specials that day.



What's a parade without Dunbar Davis? He was known to make all the parades in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. His style was usually to walk, stopping to visit with friends, the group out from West Trail Nursing Home and children along the way.



You'd think that a defendant sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction wouldn't think much of the judge. Not so for one man sentenced to a month at DeHoCo by Judge Davis. He sent the judge his picture along with a note thanking him for being fair. They're still hanging in the courthouse.



Behind the scenes of the courtroom, the court workers make things run smoothly. Judge Davis worked well with his staff members and was fondly remembered by them at parties. He reciprocated by playing Santa and remembering the "courthouse gals."



This is your life, Dunbar Davis

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Dunbar Davis. The name itself seems a little whimsical and unique. Indeed, as many community events have shown, this 35th District Court judge, who has presided over law and order in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville community for the past 16 years, has proven slightly whimsical at times.

But Davis has also proven to be tough, fair-minded justice -- one who has looked upon his position with dignified responsibility, leadership and a degree of humbleness necessary to render the decisions which daily affect hundreds of people.

What of this southern genteel judge who has graced the halls of the 35th District Court for the past three judicial terms? The Davis history goes back some years to a different part of the country and a different time.

Cont. on pg. 43



*"A true credit to
the law profession
and the judiciary."*

John & Anne MacDonald

*"Dunbar Davis, the judge, has truly
earned the title "Honorable."*

*Dunbar Davis, the man, has truly
earned the love and respect
of the entire community.*

*Thank you, Judge Davis for your kindness,
patience and fairness to us all."*

Bob Greenstein

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from your
Court Queens**

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35th District Court

Plymouth, Michigan

*"The quality of mercy is not strain'd, it droppeth as the gentle rain
from heaven upon the place beneath: it is twice bless'd: It blesseth
him that gives and him that takes: 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it
becomes the throned monarch better than his crown: His scepter
shows the force of temporal power, the attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of Kings;*

**The Merchant of Venice
IV, I.**

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It is pleasing to me to be asked to say a few things about Dunbar Davis.

I doubt that our community has ever had a citizen who has contributed more to it than Dunbar. His service to us has been exemplary. Further, that service has been in a variety of capacities and roles. He has been a concerned and participating citizen, a father and family man, a church goer and a sustaining member, a sports fan and sports activist, a friend of many with a willingness to listen to his friends, a fine lawyer and an excellent Municipal and District Judge. This list is not, of course, complete. He has worn many other hats and has served in many other roles. Further, he has succeeded at these things with a degree of humility achieved by very few. No one to my knowledge has done better. I am proud for him.

This is a commentary only. I was asked to keep it brief. There is, however, one more comment which should be made about Dunbar. He is also a man of both physical and mental conviction and strength. He knows his own mind, he is his own counsel, he makes his own conclusions, and he has the courage to live with them regardless of the opposition. I doubt that a finer comment could be made about a man.

We will miss Dunbar as Judge and as our fellow citizen.

Sincerely,

John E. Thomas



Congressman Carl Pursell

Congratulations to our outstanding judge and my excellent tennis partner.

Carl Pursell

Paid by Pursell — Congress Committee, P.O. Box 7778, Ann Arbor, MI 48107



Judge Davis' political career as told by his good friend



The community newspaper and the local judge must work together on several levels.

In the courtroom, we didn't always win but felt we were treated fairly. Sometimes these cases involved the newspaper itself, more often our staff members stood as individuals in front of the judge.

As reporters, we saw Judge Davis dispense justice in the wide variety of cases which are standard at the district court level. Whether it was a case involving two feuding neighbors, a drunk driver, a landlord-tenant dispute or an indigent charged with murder, Judge Davis took the time to explain the procedures fully to those involved.

In his role as a legal system leader in The Plymouth-Canton Community, Judge Davis often took the time to teach students, citizens and reporters about points of the law. One such bold, but controversial step, was when he met with a group of teachers following an unpopular decision involving a teacher. In many ways, Judge Davis was a teacher himself - helping government classes learn the court system.

As a community leader, we saw Dunbar at many functions. He has taken a genuine interest in seeing our community develop over the years.

Dunbar's often said he really wanted to be a Baptist preacher. Maybe that's why he's so good at performing marriages - including those of several of our staff members and friends over the years.

We've also gotten to know Dunbar (and Martha) as personal friends over the years too. Whether it's Dunbar telling stories from his considerable experiences or Martha bubbling about her newest lapidary achievement, the Davis' always add a bit of sparkle to our days.

We'll miss him as Judge Davis, but we look forward to many more years of friendship with Dunbar and Martha.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER STAFF

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Plymouth attorney Bob Delaney, if given the chance, will gladly regale a listener with story after story involving himself and 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Of course, most of them can't be used in print, but that doesn't stop Delaney from continuing his discourse on his "good friend."

"I've known him for 30 years," Delaney said in his darkened office, taking time out from preparing a brief. "I was his campaign manager (in 1968) when he first ran for (35th) district court judge.

"Dunbar has grown tremendously on the job in the last 16 years. He really became just what he is perfect for. And you might disagree with him, but you've got to respect him.

"He's courteous, listens and it's very seldom that you'll see anyone upset with him or one of his decisions."

Davis stepped into a precarious position when he was elected 35th District Court judge in 1968 because of the hard feelings that existed between the various municipalities.

"Way back when we never thought there would be any way the three townships and two cities would get together in one district court," Delaney

admitted, sitting back and puffing on his cigar.

"The fighting went way back, I believe the original fight was over water rights. If the wrong person would have gotten elected, he'd have had trouble.

"But Dunbar had lived in Northville for a while and had lots of clients in Northville. So he could be impartial to some bigwheel who'd been arrested in Northville and not have the entire town upset at him.

"That might not sound important, but it is."

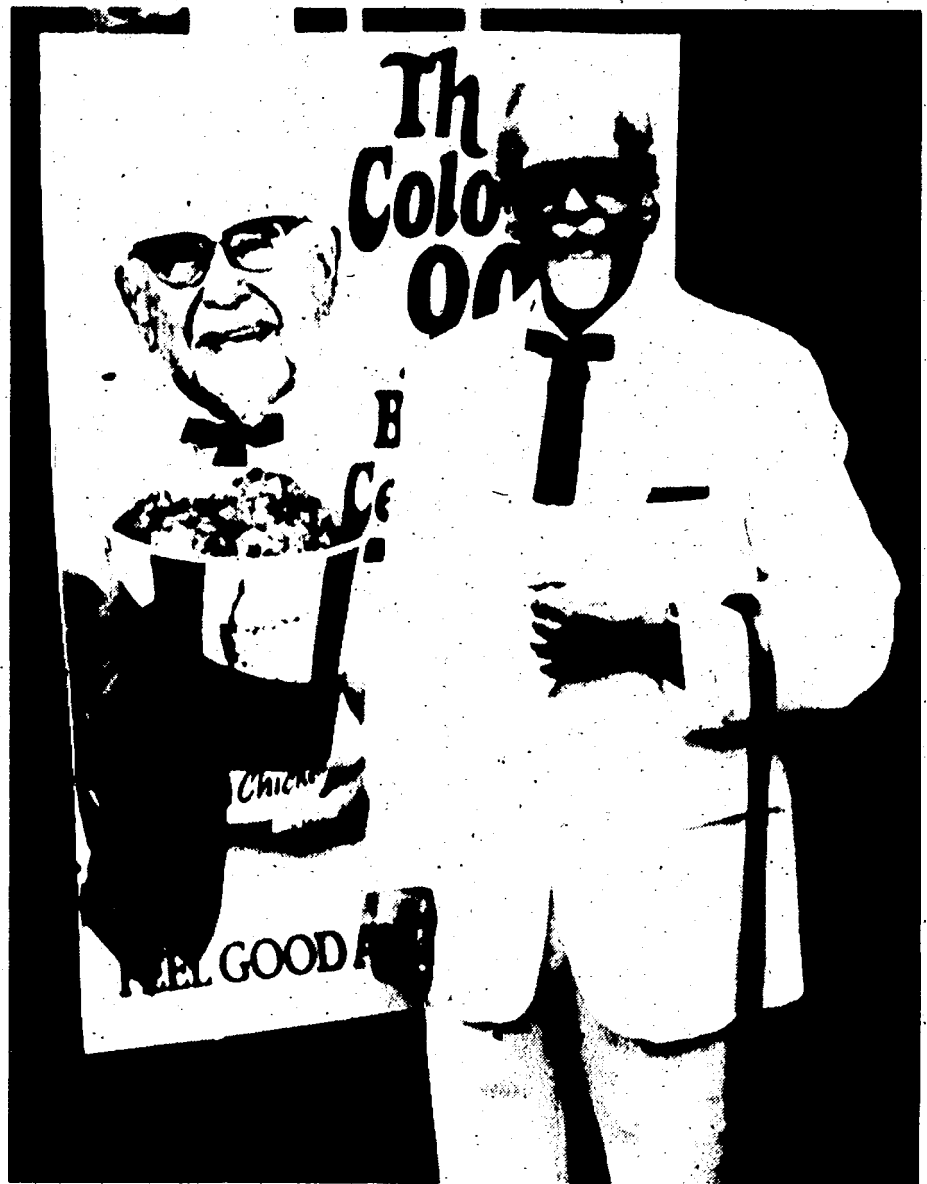
Davis set up a private law practice in Plymouth in 1938 after graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1937.

When World War II came along, Davis served in the U.S. Army as a military policeman. After his discharge in 1946, he was elected to the Plymouth City Commission, serving two years.

Through the years Davis has been a staunch defender of the rights of young people. He and Delaney teamed up together in the 60's to see to it rebellious youngsters who felt like fighting the system were given every opportunity within the law to do it.

"As you remember, that was a time of

Cont. on pg. 41



HOW MANY JUDGES do you find with this sense of humor? Here Judge Davis poses during the court employees' entry into the Fowl Festival Chicken Flying Contest.



JUDGE DAVIS always found the time to speak to young people in the community.

1st campaign manager bares all

The 'little guys' judge

Cont. from pg. 40

great unrest," Delaney noted. "We continually worked to make sure young people got fair treatment from the police.

"Of course, we made sure they acted according to the law, too."

Delaney said Davis has always had a great deal of compassion for defendants who come before him because of experiences he has undergone while in court.

"I really don't want to go into some of them, but let's just say he is basically shy," Delaney said. "We've both been through the ravages of the legal wars and have survived because we like what we're doing.

"And Dunbar really likes what he's doing for a living. He's just so considerate all the time on the bench."

Delaney, in trying to paint a picture of just how much Davis cares for people, especially young people, recalled the time a young man with suitcase full of tickets decided to clear his record.

"Dunbar set up a relatively small fine, \$50, or something like that, which really

wasn't that small back 10-15 years ago," Delaney said, leaning forward in his chair.

"The young man kind of hemmed and hawed and shifted from one foot to the other. Dunbar saw that and said to the guy: 'You've been to Ann Arbor, Garden City and Ypsilanti and they kind of picked you clean, didn't they?'

"He wound up giving the guy a month to pay the fine. And that was something in that time because then it was usually \$50 or you spent five days in jail."

It also wasn't unusual 10-15 years ago for the police to arrest someone on a Friday afternoon or evening and let them sit in jail all weekend because a judge wasn't available to bond them out.

Davis changed all that at the 35th District Court, according to Delaney, making it known that he was as close as a phone call.

"In the old days it was customary to pre-punish people," Delaney insisted. "Dunbar was way ahead of his time as far as coming at all hours to bond someone out. Just a phone call and he'd zoom right over."

Davis also is aware that most people only deal with courts at the district level, Delaney said, and what happens there can decide how they react to the court system in general.

"Dunbar likes to call what he shows those people 'the window of the law' and he strives to show them the law can be good," Delaney explained.

"I've been around working on cases all over the state, from Benton Harbor to Marquette to Hancock, and there is no district court run any better than this one, and that's because of Dunbar.

"That's not to say (Jim) Garber isn't effective, too, and I think in time he'll come to get the same respect as Dunbar."

Delaney said he could go on and on reminiscing about Davis, but he had to get to Detroit for a deposition and, besides, what more did the reporter need?

Indeed, he'd said it all and then some.



JUDGE DAVIS loves to perform weddings. Here he marries two former Crier/COMMA employees — Art Director Cynthia Trevino and Managing Editor Dan Bodene — even though Bodene once incorrectly listed the location of Davis Hall of Justice on pg. 1.

"Heaven gives long life to the just and the intelligent."

— Confucius

Thomas H. Healy
Joseph H. Dillon

Eric J. Colthurst
Richard Thomas

State of Michigan
Circuit Court for the County of Wayne

Nickolas Catering, Inc.
PLAINTIFF

vs.

Judge Dunbar Davis
DEFENDANT

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— Webster

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to Martha and the Judge
The Guenthers*



DUNBAR DAVIS' affection for the younger generation shows in his family too. On this page are his six grandchildren (counter clockwise from upper right): Robin Cole, Angela Cole Walters, Corky Cole, David Steffes, Robbie Steffes, and Krista Steffes. On pg. 37, his and Martha's daughters, Kay Marie Cole and Suzanne Dunbar Steffes are shown. He's also shown there holding the only two great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Perry Walters.



*He confounded learned
counsel with his show
of fairness.*

CAROL ALEXANDER LEVITTE

The Davis story

Cont. from pg. 37

Davis was born in 1913 in Southport, NC. He was the second child in his family and had an older sister, Frances, six years his senior.

Davis' parents were both born in the United States to English and Welch heritage. His father worked on an ocean liner in the Atlantic Ocean, worked for Standard Oil and later took a job with Ford Motor Company at the Northville plant.

Davis remained in Southport where he attended school until 1930. He graduated from Southport High School that year and entered Earlham College in Richmond, VA.

While attending Earlham, Davis played on both the college's baseball and tennis teams and earned his varsity letter with ease. During his senior year at Earlham, Davis entered and won a public speaking contest, demonstrating early in his career a penchant for strong, eloquent verbal expression.

Davis graduated from Earlham in 1934 with a AB degree. He immediately entered the University of Michigan Law School and graduated with his law degree in 1937. While attending U of M, Davis read law texts aloud to a blind, classmate, Nandinao Perlongo. Perlongo later became Davis' law partner in Plymouth.

Several other major events also took place for Davis in 1937. Most significantly, Davis married long-time college sweetheart, Martha Beck that year. The couple were later to have two daughters, Kay Marie in 1939, and Susanne in 1947.

Davis also put aside jurisprudence in 1937, and worked for a year as a structural steel worker in Baltimore MD., Trenton NJ., and at the Rouge Plant in Detroit. Through this effort, he was able to save \$500. Davis used the money to buy law books and open a general law practice in Plymouth in 1938, the same year he passed his Michigan Bar exam.

Davis practiced law in Plymouth until 1944 when he entered the United States Army to serve in the military police division during WWII. He returned to his law practice full-time in 1946 and continued to practice law in Plymouth until 1968 when he was elected judge for the five-community 35th District Court.

A long history of public involvement and civic service precedes Davis and began very early in his career. In 1946 he was elected to the Plymouth City Commission and served in this position for two years. He has been an active member of nearly every community organization in existence.

Davis also loaned a house he owned at the corner of Harvey and Fralick streets to "Youth Incorporated." When the organization moved to new quarters, he donated the house and lot, free and clear, to the YMCA.

In 1967, Davis was appointed Municipal Judge by the Plymouth City Commission. He continued to practice law while serving the city in this capacity.

During this year, the State of Michigan began a reorganization of the court system at the local level. District courts were set up to replace municipal courts throughout the state, and the die for Davis' District Judgeship was cast.

In 1968, Davis placed his hat in the ring as a candidate for judge of the newly formed 35th District Court system. He won the election that November and became the first judge Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township were to share. At that time,

Cont. on pg. 44

To our Christian brother:
The Honorable Judge Dunbar Davis
"Well done good and faithful servant ..."

— MATT. 25:23

First Baptist Church



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From judge to poet

Cont. from pg. 43

Davis gave up his law practice, as required by the state, and devoted himself entirely to his judicial duties.

Davis has taken this devotion seriously. His concern for young people and for first-time adult and youth offenders lead him to establish a working probation department at 35th District Court. Patterned after a successful program established by Keith Leanhouts, the court's probation system now involves 75 volunteer workers and five salaried workers.

Davis initiated observance of Law Day (May 1) in the five community radius through the cooperation and participation of local attorneys and school teachers and students. On this day, students gain first-hand experience about law through simulated court trials and court procedures.

Davis also encouraged classes of all ages, elementary school through high school, to visit the court. He has spent hours talking to these students about law and regular court procedures and decorum. Davis allowed students to sit in the jury box and witness actual court cases and held question and answer discussions with them after.

Those familiar with the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area undoubtedly know Davis for another tradition he established in the court system. He has performed over 4,000 wedding ceremonies during his 16 years as District Judge. It is entirely possible there is no citizen in the area who has not at least heard about a Davis ceremony, yet alone attended one.

Davis has always been quick to share his title of judge with more than just the District Court. He has loaned jurisprudence to innumerable service clubs, churches, youth groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, and high school oratorical classes. He has judged events for these groups and has spoken at ceremonies from annual awards dinners to commencement.

The contributions Davis has made to his fellow citizens and communities have not gone unnoticed. In 1976 Davis was named "Citizen of the Year" by other community leaders and the American Legion. He also received the "Man of the Year" award for this district by the Gideons International in 1980.

Without doubt, however, the tribute which speaks most clearly to the reverence citizens hold for Davis is the 35th District court house itself. Built in 1981, this building was christened The Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice. There are only two other court buildings in the state named after court judges.

Davis has run, unopposed, for two consecutive terms as judge since 1968. Although he will leave the court system on Dec. 31, a result of a state mandated requirement which forces retirement at age 71, he has been heard on more than one occasion to admit he would gladly serve his community for another judicial term in office if possible.

With retirement just ahead of him, what will this community dynamo do with his spare time? Davis still plays tennis, jogs, dabbles in photography, and as he puts it "recites poetry to anyone or any group who will listen." But these may well be fillers for a far more extensive list of activities Davis is already formulating.

With six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, Davis hopes to be "as good a grandfather to my grandchildren as my grandfather was to me." He also hopes to counsel young people, especially those who need help, in some capacity.

Retirement? Apparently Davis hasn't learned the meaning of the word — and doesn't really intend to.



DUNBAR AND MARTHA DAVIS have been active socially too. Here they celebrate their joint anniversaries with W.W. and Leona Edgar.

*Davis
portrait
hangs
in Hall
bearing
his name*



WHEN THE 35th District Court operations were consolidated into one new courthouse in 1981, a name was needed for the building. It was named the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice, making it only the third Michigan courthouse named for a judge. At the dedication, this portrait of Judge Davis was unveiled to the judge and his wife, Martha.

It is an honor to have had the opportunity to design the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice — a fitting tribute to a very fine gentleman.

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— Wordsworth

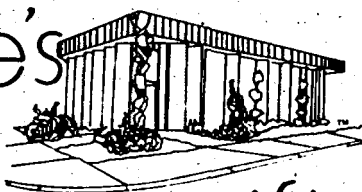
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Larrabee, church woman

Laura Larrabee, 87, of Deer Street in Plymouth, died Oct. 3 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Larrabee was born in 1897 and came to the Plymouth area in 1940 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. She was also a past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Livonia Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a son, Phillip Larrabee of Plymouth; daughter Nancy Trick of Farmington Hills; brother Clair Swain of Traverse City; sister Dorothy Hellems of Ann Arbor; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Houk, farmer and Ford man

William L. Houk, 82, of Cherry Hill Road in Superior Township, died Oct. 4 in Ypsilanti. Services were held Oct. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Bert Hosking officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Houk was born in Nankin Township in 1902. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community from there in 1920. He retired in 1969 after 25 years with the Ford Motor Company. He was a farmer in Canton Township before working for Ford.

Survivors include sons Richard of Canton and Charles of Phoenix, AZ.; daughters Virginia Hassett of Westland and Patricia Cope of Ypsilanti; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Olson, retired school teacher

Raymond E. Olson, 75, of Livonia, died Oct. 7 in Plymouth.

Mr. Olson was born in Greenbush, MN. in 1909 and spent the last 30 years in the Plymouth and Livonia areas. He was a retired Livonia schoolteacher and taught for the last 15 years at Bentley High School. He was an active member of the Depression Glass and Pottery Club of Livonia.

Survivors include a brother, Firnie B. Olson of Plymouth; nieces Miriam Fresh of Livonia, Beverly Johnson of Mentor, MN.; and a nephew, Daniel Olson of San Francisco, CA.

Services were held Oct. 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth E. Fresh officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Symanow, postal worker

George J. Symanow, 55, of Haggerty Rd. in Plymouth Township, died Oct. 8 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Symanow was born in Detroit in 1928 and came to the Plymouth area in 1968 from Westland. He was founder and president of Falcon Research Corporation and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1984. For several Christmases, he volunteered at Plymouth State Home.

Survivors include his wife Louise; sons Daniel and Douglas of Plymouth, and David of Ann Arbor; daughter Deborah Bulmer of Plymouth; and mother-in-law Ann Mazur of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Owner of city drug stores, Beyer, dies at 64

Robert O. Beyer, 64, a former Plymouth City Commissioner and owner of a group of drug stores bearing his family name in the Plymouth area, died Oct. 13 in Livonia.

Services were held yesterday at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife Mickie; son Michael of South Lyon; daughter Susan Haun of Dumfries, VA.; granddaughter Sarah Elizabeth; and sisters Elizabeth Hartwick of Plymouth, and Marion Sullivan of Fenton.

Mr. Beyer was born July 18, 1920 at 725 Mill Street in Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1938 and Ferris State College in 1943, earning a B.S. in pharmacy and chemistry.

He was married to Mary Alice Schuster in 1948 after serving three years in the Navy. He worked in the Beyer family pharmacy and bought the store from his mother in 1947.

Beyer pharmacies were located on Forest, Liberty and Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. Beyer was an active Rotarian. He joined the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1947. He served as Rotary secretary, treasurer, and vice president before becoming Rotary President in 1963. He served as chairman of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation in 1972 and was elected president of the International Fellowship of Rotary Canvassers in 1977.

He was elected to the Plymouth City

Commission in 1961 and served for four years.

He was elected president of the Michigan Rexall Clubs in 1963 and sold two of his drug stores to the Harwill Corp. in 1972.

He served as chairman of the Michigan District of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod 1961-63. He was appointed to the Michigan District Mission Board in 1973 and served in other capacities with the Synod through the years.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Lutheran Evangelical Church.



ROBERT O. BEYER



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Sports

WL Central louses up Salem homecoming shindig

*Offense comes to play,
defense has its troubles,
Rocks fall in OT, 42-35*

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

If the Centennial Educational Park ticket sale people had known what kind of a game was going to be played Friday night, they would have, without a doubt, doubled the admission price.

The game was worth far more than \$2.00.

If you happened to be one of those lucky enough to have picked the C.E.P. football field as your Friday night outing spot, you saw: 1) a fast-paced, high scoring grid battle between the Salem Rocks and Walled Lake Central; 2) a spectacular half-time C.E.P. marching band show; and 3) last year's homecoming queen turn her crown over to the 1984 winner, Debbie Giles.

It was a perfect night, at least as far as perfect nights go; with one exception.

Salem lost in overtime, 42-35.

Offensively, both teams showed they had come to play. Approximately every third or fourth play someone would break a tackle or two and run 40 yds., make a diving catch or exhibit the raw power strength that goes into making any good, clean block. Every offensive feature of the game was there to be seen Friday night.

Defensively, both teams looked a little shabby.

In searching for reasons to explain their fourth loss of the season, many of the Rocks said, almost in unison:

"Our offense got screwed because our defense played like horse—"

The Rocks head coach, Tom Moshimer, reflected the same kind of viewpoint.

"If I knew exactly what was wrong with our defense, I'd correct it, but, I don't know, and I'm not about to point a finger at anybody," he said.

Looking at the game from the bright side, there was one Rock offensive player that didn't seem to get "screwed" by his team's less than awesome defensive showing.

On the night, Rock receiver Craig Morton successfully caught nine passes, three of which resulted in touchdowns.

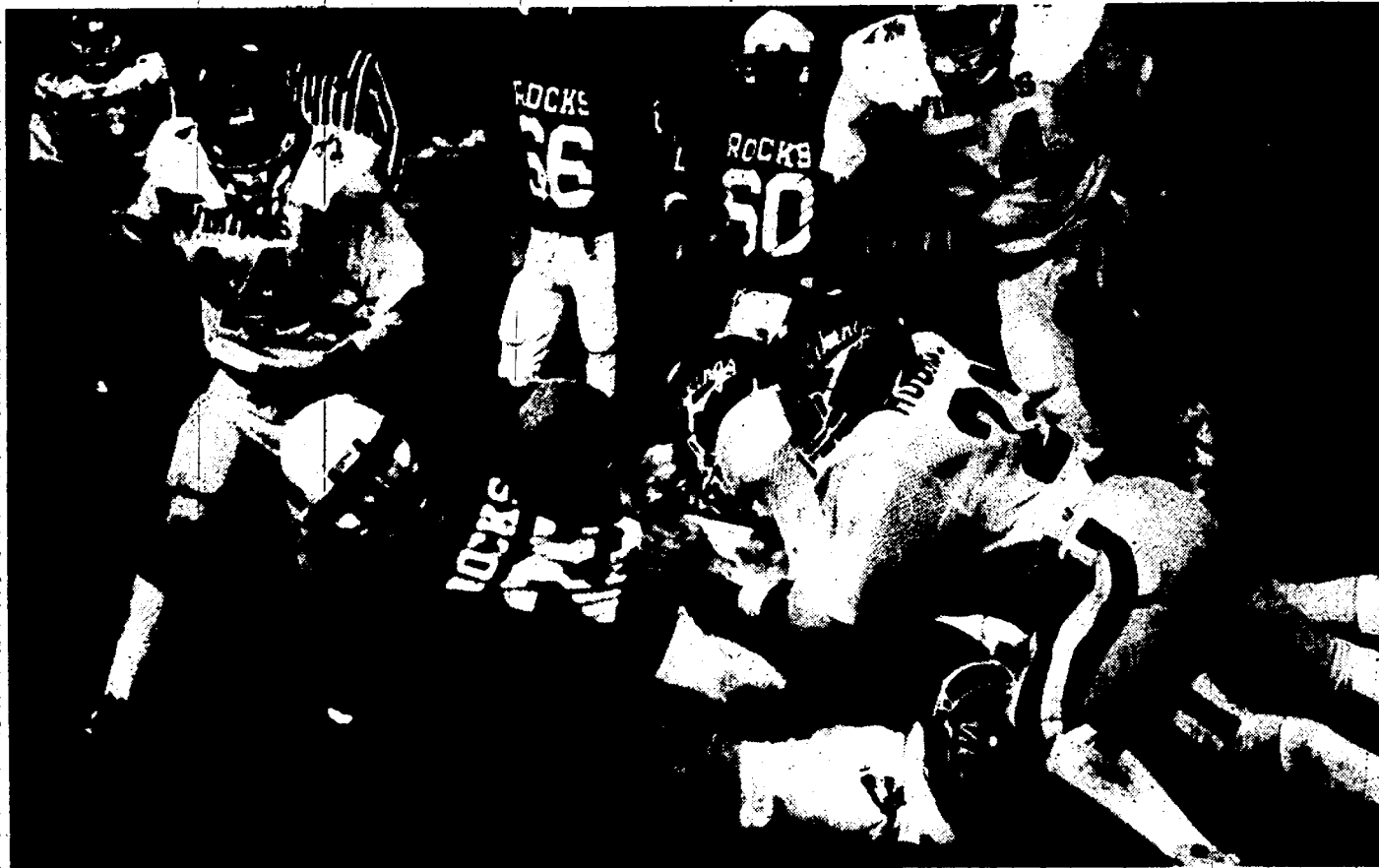
The last pass Morton grabbed came with :07 left on the clock in the fourth quarter, with the Rocks behind 35-28.

The scene:

With :12 left, Salem's QB, Steve Sobditch fades back to pass from Walled Lake's 35. As he scrambles, his eyes catch a glimpse of Morton streaking down the field and into the right side of Walled Lake's endzone. With a snap of the arm, Sobditch lofts the ball skyward where it glides freely until it lands safely in the hands of an airborne Morton, who pulls it in and falls into the Walled Lake endzone. When Mark Dixon's extra point kick is good, the Rocks rejoice to the sounds of a 35-35 deadlock going into overtime.

Salem lineman Pat Walsh hit the feeling on the head when he said, with a

Cont. on pg. 51



SALEM FULLBACK Ron Piwko (25) tries to squeeze out some extra yardage in Friday's loss to

Walled Lake Central. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

SALEM-WALLED LAKE CENTRAL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Salem scores first on a 10 yd. pass and a 50 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 7, W.L.C. 0. W.L.C. comes back on their next set of downs to score on a 15 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 7, W.L.C. 7.

2nd Quarter

Salem scores on a 12 yd. run with 7:20 left. Extra point good. Salem 14, W.L.C. 7. With :20 left, Salem scores on screen pass from W.L.C.'s 30 yd. line. Extra point good. Salem 21,

W.L.C. 7.

3rd Quarter

With 9:37 left, W.L.C. scores on five yard run. Extra point good. Salem 21, W.L.C. 14. With 5:45 left, W.L.C. scores on another five yd. run. Extra point good. Salem 21, W.L.C. 21. From the W.L.C. six yd. line, Salem QB Steve Sobditch connects with Craig Morton in W.L.C. endzone. Extra point good. Salem 28, W.L.C. 21.

4th Quarter

With 8:46 left, W.L.C. scores on a two

yd. TD run. Extra point off to left. Salem 28, W.L.C. 27. With :59 left, W.L.C. scores on a 2 yd. run. Two point conversion is good. W.L.C. 35, Salem 28. With :07 left, Salem scores on 30 yd. TD pass. Extra point good. Salem 35, W.L.C. 35.

OVERTIME

W.L.C. scores on first down on 10 yd. run. Extra point good. Salem fails to score in their four downs. Final score: W.L.C. 42, Salem 35.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Salem 420, WL Central 352

Nash twins key to Rock soccer success

Ebon scores in the clutch, Eldon stars on defense

BY DAVID PIERINI

The scene is a water break at a Salem soccer practice. After a half hour of drills and scrimmage, it is time to catch a quick drink and take a breather.

But instead of taking the more methodical approach to a five minute break like reserving energy for the rest of

the practice the Rocks look like a jester's court. Laughing, joking and playing tricks on each other and the two jokers that are at the center of this circus is the Nash twins.

Ebon decides to pick a friendly fight with scoring co-leader and accomplished wrestler Dave Dameron. Dameron lets Nash pick him up and attempt to throw him around. After a few seconds of this; Dameron puts an end to Ebon's shenanigans and promptly puts him to the ground and holds him there for a while. Dameron lets up and Ebon squirts free. "I kicked his butt!" Ebon kids.

Mean while, Eldon is engaged in a water fight. He takes on all comers and is jumping around showering his team-



SALEM'S GEMINI CONNECTION: Eldon and Ebon Nash.

Cont. on pg. 51

Warrior girls put clamps on the Chiefs

BY DAVID PIERINI

To stop Walled Lake Western from scoring 40 points in a basketball game, is about as audacious as defeating a Democrat in Dixie — in other words, forget it.

But almost, doesn't win ball games. Such was the case Thursday night as the Chiefs drew the assignment to play the ever ferocious Warriors and lost in a 42-28 battle.

"I figured we had the people who had the character to do a job and hold them which we did," said assistant coach John Mulroy. "There's no way I can be anything but proud of them because of the way we played on defense. We held a team that has scored a lot of points this season and won a lot of games."

W.L.W. has scored a lot of points in the past via 6'3" all-stater Val Hall but Hall has been hampered with a knee injury this season and is only about 90 percent. The graceful center was held to nine points and even took a spill early in the fourth quarter that had her limping off the court and into the locker room early.

But while the Warriors were without a complete Val Hall, all 110 percent of Barb Watts was in order. The 5'4" point guard stepped out and did a whale of a job on defense and sparked the Warrior offense with 17 points.

"Her pressure was causing us to make some bad decisions," said Mulroy.

The start of the game set the stage as the Chiefs turned over the ball 11 times out of the first 11 possessions.

"They took us out of every offense we wanted to run one way or another," said Mulroy. "Either the big girl inside intimidated us on a shot or their pressure outside created a turnover before we could even get a shot off."

Plagued with weak starts this season,



CANTON'S LAURA Darby looks for an open Chief teammate. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton found themselves with transmission problems again as they were held scoreless in the first quarter, down by 11 points. The first quarter haunted the Chiefs the rest of the night because of instances where they out shot Walled Lake like in the second quarter 8-7 and in the final quarter 16-14.

"It could be a lot of the things," says a frustrated Mulroy. "I don't know how well they prepare for a game mentally....If I had the answers, it would make my job a lot easier. We don't start games particularly well and hopefully that in time that will be corrected." Canton was led by the efforts of junior Laura Darby who drew the assignment to cover Hall and went on to score 12 points. Due to the pressure press of Walled Lake, point guards Beth Frigge and Kathy Ross were unable to set up a play and pass to the inside. Once Hall was out, Darby went to work and scored 10 of her 12 points. Diana Knickerbocker also found trouble that night as she scored a mere six points and had a off night shooting from outside.

"They obviously did a tremendous job on defense, that's why they're 9-1," said Mulroy. "They play real good pressure defense and that pressure caused us to make mistakes."

Rock cagers pick up two wins

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Salem girls basketball team walked off the courts victorious twice last week.

The Rocks beat Bentley Tuesday, 43-



ROCK FRAN Whittaker gets off a shot in a game last week. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

35, and disposed of a rather weak Walled Lake Central team Thursday night, 54-43.

Salem is now 10-2 overall.

Head coach Fred Thomann says he's happy with the way his team performed last week, but he doesn't think the Rocks have yet reached their peak.

"We try to play it game by game, and we try to get a little bit better each day," said Thomann.

"We try not to look down the road too far. We just kinda keep movin' along. Hopefully, we'll be playing our best game at the end of the year."

"We try to play it game by game, and we try to get a little bit better each day."
Salem coach Fred Thomann

In the Bentley game, the Rocks leading scorers were Fran Whittaker, who contributed 12 points, Kristin Hostynski, who had 11, Mary Beth Weast, who put in 10 points (and has been the Rocks top scorer this season), and Dena Head, who scored 8 points and had 16 rebounds.

Salem met Canton last night and will face Stevenson at home Tuesday.

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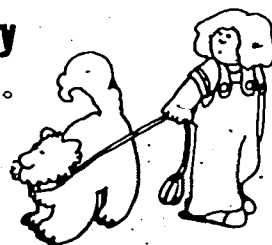


PG. 49 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 17, 1984

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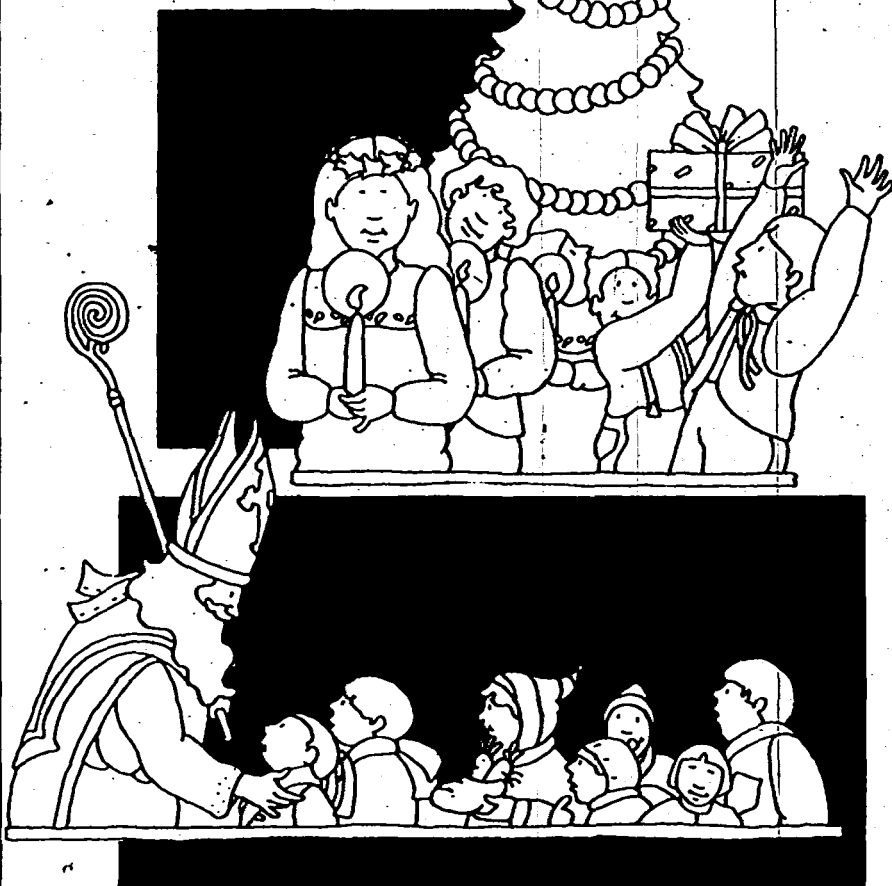
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We want to hear your cherished memories of your family's Christmas customs for a special Crier "Traditions" section to be published on November 28.

These traditions may come from your ethnic or geographic background, be unique to your own family, or be community or religious traditions that your family participates in.

The deadline is Wednesday, November 14. Please limit your stories to 250 words. Type or write legibly, and be sure to include your name and phone number. We will publish as many as space permits.

So please mail or drop off your memories of holiday traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier
 "Traditions Section"
 821 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth, MI 48170

Chiefs let game slip

Canton gridders out-play Farmington, end up losing, 20-17

BY DAVID PIERINI

Rich Barr raised an interesting point to his wife after Canton's 20-17 loss to Farmington, "I think we should take that weekend vacation now."

Barr may want to leave a little room in the car because the Chiefs probably wouldn't mind joining him.

It was Canton's fourth game this season where they out played but also out "boo-boomed" their opponents and Farmington skipper Don Kuick is added to the list of coaches who can count their blessings.

"I've had a guy watching over me for quite a few years," said Kuick. "and he was watching over me well today with those fumbles and everything."

Who's watching over the Chiefs? A flock of Falcon fans sure did as they witnessed Canton's three second half fumbles all of which were on key plays of the game.

The real "biggie" came in the last two minutes of the third quarter when the Chiefs were up 17-14. Dave Knapp hit Tony Aiken on a 54 yd. pass play that put Canton in pay dirt. Two plays later, Mike Johnson fumbled a pitch from Knapp on the goal line and Falcon Bob Kaminski recovered it.

The side show wasn't over. After the defense held the Falcons and regained the ball, Canton ran the same play; one pitches to 21, 21 fumbles, 82 recoveres.

"We knew he had trouble pitching. That was the one thing he had and we hoped we could force him to pitch."

Farmington capitalized on the fumble with 6:31 left to play when Jim Laird ran the ball in from the one for the TD. Bruce Kratt missed the extra point but the Falcons were on top 20-17.

But the Chiefs weren't without opportunity. With 1:11 remaining, Farmington was forced to punt but rather hastily due to a rushing defense. The ball

CANTON-FARMINGTON FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

With 3:21 remaining, Dave Liuzzo kicks an 18 yd. fieldgoal. Canton 3 Farmington 0.

2nd Quarter

Farmington scores on a 23 yd. run from Chris Green. Bruce Kratt makes extra point. Farmington 7 Canton 3. Rod Boyd's 67 yd run to the five yard line sets up Mike Johnson's TD run. Dave Liuzzo makes extra point. Canton 10 Farmington 7. With 57 seconds remaining, Chris Green hits Ab Hazen on a 37 yd. TD pass. Kratt makes extra point. Farmington 14 Canton 10.

3rd Quarter

Canton scores on a two yd. run from Johnson. Liuzzo makes extra point. Canton 17 Farmington 14.

4th Quarter

Mike Johnson fumbles with 6:31 remaining. Farmington capitalizes and scores on a one yard run from Jim Laird. Kratt misses extra point.

Final score. Farmington

20 Canton 17.

TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE

Canton 380 Farmington 184

popped up in the air and was good for about two yds. worth and a first down at the Falcon 30 yd. line.

What next? Knapp fumbled on the very next play with Ab Hazen pouncing on the ball to leave Farmington in control.

Barr said after the game, "It was just a matter of fumbling at the wrong time and not recovering it." When is there a right time to fumble?

Sounds like Farmington was either too tough or Canton was too generous. The stats. show the latter of the two despite the Chiefs outgaining Farmington 380-184 along with Johnson's two touchdowns and Rod Boyd's 14 carries for 169 yds. The three fumbles did them in which has been the case through out the season.

After the game, Kuick was talking with reporters when Barr came up and said, "He used a slippery ball."

Steeler frosh lose, JV, varsity win

In freshman football, the Steelers were dealt there first loss of the season in a 21-7 battle against the Rams. Jase Nickerson scored the lone TD for the

Steelers and Jim Raglow's extra point attempt was good.

The J.V. defended there unbeaten record with an 8-0 win over the Rams. Chris Decker scored on a 14 yd. power run for the TD. With less than four minutes remaining, defensive end Scott Swartzwelter sacked the quarterback in the endzone for the safety.



STEELER FRESHMAN Dan Burke fights for extra yardage.

The varsity was also victorious as they routed the Rams 20-6. Chris Johnston gave the Steelers a 6-0 lead in the first half with a 65 yd. punt return. QB Scott Hauncher hit Darren DeTata with a 15 yd. pass for a TD. Lee Krueger kicked the extra points (2 in jr. league) for a 14-0 lead. Krueger iced the victory with a one yd. run to give the V. Steelers the 20-0 win.

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers will meet the Huron Braves in a game in Ypsilanti on Sunday.

Rocks come up short in OT

Cont. from pg. 48

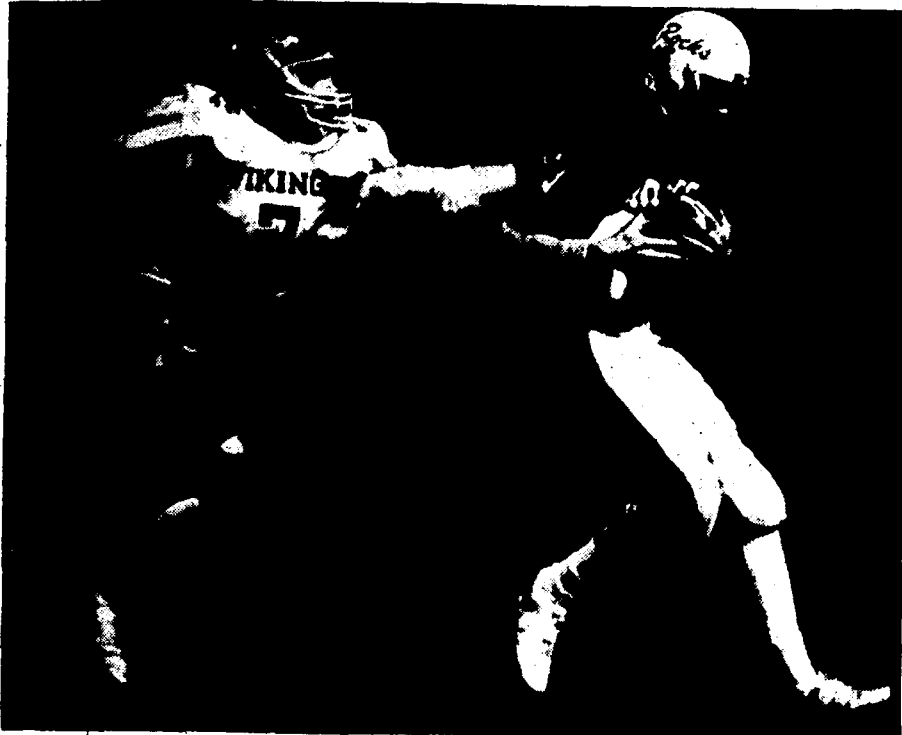
straight face:

"I'm nominating him (Morton) for saint."

Unfortunately, Walled Lake came back to score on the first play of overtime, and,

since the Rocks failed to put the pigskin across the goal line in their four allotted downs, Walled Lake silenced the Rocks ecstatic cheers, 42-35.

Going into Friday night's contest, both teams were 2-3. Now Salem becomes 2-4, and Walled Lake stands balanced at 3-3.



SALEM WIDE RECEIVER Craig Morton (93) hauled in nine passes, including three that went for touchdowns, in the Rocks' 42-35 overtime loss to Walled Lake Central. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Nash twins lead Rock attack

Cont. from pg. 48

mates. He has used up the water and many are reminded by the fact that they are soaking wet.

But for Ebon and Eldon, there is a time to be team comics and there's a time for soccer. And when it's time for soccer, it's time to get serious and they wouldn't have it any other way.

When the subject of soccer and the Nash twins are in the same sentence, the word intensity isn't far behind. Both juniors, the Nash's (no relation to Trevor and Tracey Nash of 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' fame) have been the real ingredients in the 9-3-1 season of the Salem Rocks.

Ebon, a forward, has scored five goals and has added two assists. He's the real clutch of the offense with all five goals coming at key times like in Salem's first playoff game against A. A. Pioneer. With the score tied at 2-2 the two teams battled it out through two scoreless overtime periods and then went to the shootout. Ebon had missed on several opportunities all day and when it came time for his shot, he responded with a banana curve right into the corner. That was the decider as Salem went on to win the shootout 3-1.

Eldon's duties, though less glamorous but equivalent in importance, are on defense playing sweeper and back. His assignment is simple in sound but difficult in task. He and the rest of the defensive unit must keep the other team from scoring. He along with John Geddes have been the real cog in the backfield with the team only giving up 16 goals this season.

This versatile Gemini connection is not dynamic like a Dameron or a Brad Neville but they both grace their positions with speed, deception and effectiveness.

"One is as skillful a forward as the other one is at a back," says coach Ken Johnson. "They're both very fit, very flexible and they never give up. Tough as nails."

There's such a natural flow to them. They play with great patience and intelligence always anticipating, always knowing where everyone is at all times. They're going to be the nucleus next year," says Johnson.

Ebon and Eldon have been under the watchful eye of Johnson for quite some time. As a youth league referee, Johnson has watched them develop into solid players and after they were picked by different schools in the Plymouth-Canton random selection process, they chose Salem because they liked Johnson as a coach.

These laid back individuals are very business like on the field. "We just go out there and we strive to do our best," says Ebon. If it takes a lot of running around then we'll do it."

It's interesting how they happened to play different position. What if Eldon played up with Ebon? It could be a pretty competitive situation with one perhaps being in the shadow of the other. But there is a natural bond that exists between these two. "When my brother is doing bad on the field, I try to lift him up and help him and he does the same for me," says Ebon.

How do you tell these guys apart?

They're not easy to tell apart. They both possess the same build and both wear glasses. Ebon just recently broke his and is resorting to an older pair. Ebon will wear a wrist band in practice for the coaches sake.

So how do you tell these guys apart. Ebon will say, "People will say my face is fatter."

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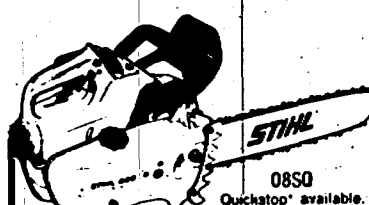
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Results In Fine Print

TENNIS
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP (10/10)
Conference Champs: Northville
Lakes Division Champs: Salem
Western Division Champs: Northville

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM
No. 1 singles: Kelly Davidson (H), No. 2 singles: Lisa Belsky (S), No. 3 singles: Barb Hanosh (S), No. 4 singles: Michelle Kaznecki (WLC).
No. 1 doubles: Brocklehurst-Petourhoff (LS), No. 2 doubles: Oliver-Faybenko (N), No. 3 doubles: Miller-Heath (LS).

ALL LAKES DIVISION TEAM
No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (S), No. 2 singles: Cyndi Zienart (WLC), No. 3 singles: Jennifer Oleshefski (LB), No. 4 singles: Michelle Spencer (S).
No. 1 doubles: Theard-Runge (S), No. 2 doubles: Cherfoli-Urbas (WLC), No. 3 doubles: Meyer-Repetto (S).

ALL WESTERN DIVISION TEAM
No. 1 singles: Sue Pachera (LC), No. 2 singles: Jill Bursa (H), No. 3 singles: Lynn Frellick (N), No. 4 singles: Brenda Carmen (LC).
No. 1 doubles: Craig-Chou (C), No. 2 doubles: Huth-Horvath (C), No. 3 doubles: Neuman-Wollgast (C).

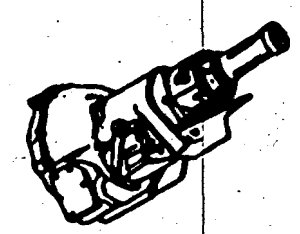
GOLF REGIONALS (10/12)
1. C.C. 313, 2. Churchill 321, 3. Royal Oak Kimble 342, 4. Farmington 346, 5. Bentley 348, 6. Salem 349, 6. Northville 349, 7. Stevenson 355, 8. Canton 356.
Salem scores: Mike Granger 83; Jeff Speaks 87; Chris Braidwood 89; Dan Hutkog 90; Bob Schwandner 94.
Canton scores: Jeff Lyle 86; Pete Mormon 88; Larry Barkoff 89; Carl Mittroff 93; Jeff Ganier 94.

CROSS-COUNTRY
BOYS: WLC 21 Salem 34
1. Jeff Madsen (WLC), 17:11, 2. Don Chapin (WLC), 17:23, 3. Arles Kimrey (WLC), 17:29, 4. Scott Steiner (S), 17:31, 5. Eric Pederson (S), 17:43, 6. Scott McLean (WLC), 17:56, 7. Tony Atwell (S), 18:02, 8. Bill Morley (S), 18:14, 9. Steve McLean (WLC), 18:15, 10. Bill Atwell (S), 18:15.
Salem girls win by forfeit.

**SALEM SWIMMING
vs. Stevenson (10/11)**
200 YD. RELAY: 1. Schoenle, McKenzie, Jackson, Quinlan (St.), 202.61, 2. Olson, Murphy, Bonnett, Elliott (S), 204.74.
200 FREE: 1. Sullivan (St.), 201.83, 2. Sudah (St.), 201.99, 3. Meszaros (S), 213.08.
200 I.M.: 1. Tapping (St.), 214.2, 2. L. Schaffer (S), 225.37, 3. Murphy (S), 232.0.
50 FREE: 1. Schrader (St.), 24.55, 2. Sudah (S), 26.21, 3. Taylor (S), 26.28.
DIVING: 1. Stafford (St.), 199, 2. Silver (S), 157.35, 3. Sudah (St.), 106.49.
100 FLY: 1. Schoenle (St.), 102.69, 2. L. Schaffer (S), 104.86, 3. Sudah (St.), 106.
100 FREE: 1. Quinlan (St.), 57.26, 2. Taylor (S), 57.3, 3. Schwedt (St.), 102.17.
500 FREE: 1. McKenzie (St.), 518.81, 2. Meszaros (S), 535.74, 3. Dalpe (S), 559.16.
100 BACK: 1. Tapping (St.), 109.6, 2. Henipolani (St.), 110.29, 3. T. Schaffer (S), 112.83.
100 BREAST: 1. Bonnett (S), 117.18, 2. Elliott (S), 117.34, 3. Graham (St.), 121.68.
400 YD. RELAY: 1. Sullivan, Sudah, Quinlan, Tapping (St.), 352.7, 2. Taylor, Meszaros, Dalpe, Schaffer (S), 491.91.

**SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING
vs. Wayne (10/9)**
200 YD. RELAY: 1. Olson, Bennett, L. Schaffer, Taylor (S), 204.8, 2. Kelly, Laderhad, Murphy, Meszaros (S), 211.32.
200 FREE: 1. Graham (W), 211.11, 2. Dalpe (S), 214.51, 3. Boughton (S), 217.11.
200 I.M.: 1. Elliott (S), 229.73, 2. Meszaros (S), 231.68, 3. King (W), 226.68.
50 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 26.53, 2. Conly (W), 27.16, 3. Bonnett (S), 28.2.
DIVING: 1. Mulligan (W), 173, 2. Lartrell (W), 161.7, 3. Milton (W), 137.
100 FLY: 1. L. Schaffer (S), 106.23, 2. Tagulla (W), 111.04, 3. T. Schaffer (S), 113.78.
100 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 58.17, 2. Conly (W), 100.16, 3. Elliott (S), 100.27.
500 FREE: 1. Gardener (W), 619.51, 2. Dalpe (S), 602.87, 3. Boughton (S), 613.21.
100 BREAST: 1. Gergough (W), 125.7, 2. Bonnett (S), 117.3, 3. Walker (W), 121.35.
100 BACK: 1. Jasquatt (W), 112.62, 2. Olson (S), 115.41, 3. Kelly (S), 118.16.
400 YD. RELAY: 1. Boughton, Dalpe, Meszaros, Elliott (S), 404.56, 2. Ryan, Graham, Conly, Gardener (W), 412.45.
FINAL: SALEM 105, WAYNE 67
**CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING
vs. Harrison (10/11)**
200 YD. RELAY: 1. Kirk, Schendel, Stackpoole, Dally (C), 2:08.8, 2. Harrison, Port, Baers, Leperna (H), 2:18.6.
200 FREE: 1. Joy (H), 2:04.0, 2. Gilligan (C), 2:05.1, 3. Ports (H), 2:21.9.
200 I.M.: 1. Johnson (C), 2:25.3, 2. Tucker (H), 2:29.7, 3. Kirk (C), 2:39.3.
50 FREE: 1. Massey (C), 26.3, 2. Raddatz (H), 27.0, 3. Schuedt (H), 125.65.
100 FLY: 1. Johnson (C), 1:05.1, 2. Stackpoole (C), 1:10.0, 3. Bennett (H), 1:21.5.
100 FREE: 1. Massey (C), 58.1, 2. Schwedt (H), 1:03.2, 3. Hansen (H), 1:08.3.
500 FREE: 1. Joy (H), 5:37.4, 2. Raddatz (H), 5:38.9, 3. Gilligan (C), 5:39.1.
100 BACK: 1. Stackpoole (C), 1:09.9, 2. Kirk (C), 1:12.4, 3. Reimerschneider (C), 1:15.7.
100 BREAST: 1. Tucker (H), 1:17.2, 2. Schendel (C), 1:23.2, 3. Katz (H), 1:29.
400 YD. RELAY: 1. Schwedt, Joy, Tucker, Raddatz (H), 3:56.4, 2. Gilligan, Reimerschneider, Johnson, Massey (C), 4:03.9.

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SALEM'S ANITA TOTH is state-bound after her performance in Friday's Class A tennis regional. The Rocks' No. 1 singles player bowed out in the finals. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Chief harriers have tough week

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton cross country team ran into some hard times last week. The Chiefs, whose record now stands at 2-4-1, wound up in the lower portion of Tuesday's Redford Union Invitational meet and got squashed by the best team in the league, Farmington, 15-44 Thursday.

"I would say we ended up either 12th or 13th out of 18 teams in the R.U meet, but I won't know for sure until I receive the listings in the mail," said Jim Hayes, Canton's head coach.

Against Farmington, Hayes said his team performed well considering who they were up against. "They're the best team around," said Hayes. "I think we did pretty good overall, even though it might not look that way on paper."

"Actually, we're pretty close to becoming a real good team."

A few of Canton's top finishers included Dave Berger who took first place, Kieth Rosol, who finished second, Ron Ziemba, who came in third, and Doug Rich, who placed fourth.

Schools tired of waiting for Omnicom equipment

Plymouth-Canton School officials said Monday they have given up waiting for Omnicom of Michigan to equip the CEP television studio and said they will recommend the money for a new studio be taken from the proposed bond issue.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Michael Homes called Omnicom's pledge to spend \$200,000 on the studio "a hollow promise." He said a studio operations class schedule for winter semester of this year will have to be postponed until winter of next year.

If a bond issue is successful in June, Homes said, it would probably be taken until the second semester of next year to sell the bonds, order the equipment and install it.

Homes said the current studio at CEP "came with the building" and is outdated and non-functional for the most part.

"We are less than optimistic that Omnicom will come through. We have reached the point where we would be well to look at it on our own resources," Homes said.

"There's not much we can do," Superintendent John Hoben said. "We have asked and requested and haven't gotten anywhere."

Community Relations Director Dick Egli said the schools had renewed hopes for the studio when Rick Collman took over as general manager of Omnicom, the local cable franchise. "He (Collman) felt it was viable, but I guess when it went to the next level it was shot down. We're at their mercy."

Egli said Omnicom had originally promised \$200,000 worth of equipment. "We lowered our list of needs but it didn't seem to make a lot of difference."

Chiefs remain alive in state soccer playoffs

Last Saturday, the Canton soccer team salvaged a 3-3 tie with powerhouse

Bentley. Steve Morell scored all three goals including a 2nd half penalty kick for the "hat trick" and the Canton tie.

The Chiefs then traveled to Franklin on Monday for their second game in the state playoffs. Canton was victorious in overtime winning 4-1. With the score tied 1-1, the Chiefs responded with three goals in the first four minutes of overtime. Steve Morell, Tim Mueller and Brian Whiteley led the overtime attack.

Rocks capture division crown in girls tennis

The Salem tennis team won the Lakes division title last Wednesday. Singles players Anita Toth, Lisa Belsky and Barb

Hanosh, along with the doubles team of Pam Mayer and Janine Repette clinched the title by gaining berths in the conference final.

Belsky and Hanosh were named to the all-conference team while Toth, Mayer and Repette along with Kelli Theard, Cindy Runge and Michelle Spencer received all-division honors.

Northville, winner of the Western division, was the eventual conference champ.

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Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Carrier needed Joy Road and Gotfredson Road area. Call Arnie 453-6900.

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Snow removal, hardwood floors refinished, roof repairs, painting (interior & exterior), seal coating drives. All work guaranteed — Free estimates. Phone 464-3318 or 261-9606.

Dressmaking and alterations — mens and womens tailoring. Suede and leather work. All types of custom sewing. Peg 981-6677

Artistic wall painting or signs for your business. Its been so popular we've decided to continue our work in your area. To get an idea, see our latest art work at the Penniman Dell. For further showings call Caryne Mender at 1-382-3282. You'll be seeing our work more and more around town. We enjoy it and you will too. Thanks

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
Thorough house cleaning
Plymouth area. 459-2891

COLOR ANALYSIS. LEARN FROM A PROFESSIONAL WHAT ARE YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS AND HOW TO SELECT THEM WHEN SHOPPING. \$30-\$40. Call for an appointment at Sandy's Fashions, 455-9110. Customized color swatches and free make-over included.

NEED A GO-FER
Errands to run? Shopping to do? And you don't have the time?
Let me be your GO-FER. Call 455-7142

Will clean your home once a week. Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, \$35. in Plymouth-Canton area. Will furnish cleaning supplies. Call: Kim 728-8278 or Karen 453-2418.

Services

Child care in my Canton home. Safe, happy, warm surroundings. Lots of toys, playmates. Reasonable rate, flexible hours to meet your needs. Full or part-time, new-born to five years. Eight years experience. Good references. Call 981-1573

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190

CHIMNEY SWEEPS SAVE LIVES
Help save America from chimney fires. Old World tradition — advanced technology — cleanliness guaranteed.
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
FREE INSPECTION 453-7803

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
REMODELING AND REPAIRS (INTERIOR & EXTERIOR), KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS, FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA
455-4127

We know how everyone says they do the best work, but if you want a perfectionist to do the job right the first time at the right price, call Wayne Mender at 1-382-3282. If he doesn't know how to do it, he'll recommend someone who does. I'm his wife and sometimes he drives me nuts with his perfectionism, but I've seen some beautiful work and I know he can do most anything from hand building cabinets to cement work and more. Please call for estimates. Thank you

DETHATCH & AERATE NOW IS THE TIME!
Dan Martin Landscaping Service
Plymouth 981-5919 Canton. Make your snow removal arrangements now.

Busy schedule...need a hand with housework? Have references. 455-4642

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 48901 Hanford Rd., N. of Ford, between Beck and Ridge. October 19-20-21. New items, coats, baby items, much more.

Bradbury Boutique Club House, Oct. 20, 10-4 p.m. Newport Dr., Plymouth. Entrance off Joy Rd. E. of Haggerty.

Bands

HyTypes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240

Beginners and Intermediate welcome. 15 years experience. Plymouth area. Call Vel 459-7071

Guitar lessons — country, rock, classical, fingerpicking, some heavy metal and bass. Beginning students welcome. Experienced teacher, \$6-1/2 hr., rental guitars available. 455-5045

Guitar and bass instruction. Learn all styles including Van Halen, Crue, Ratt, Sabbath, Ozzy, Alcatraz, etc. Call Jerry's 453-2744

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS-25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS
453-0108

Orchestras

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4 pcs.-4 hrs. \$340. 455-2605

Pets

Free to good home, two male guinea pigs and one female guinea pig. 453-8855. Call after 3 p.m.

Pets

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, pedigree with papers, \$200. 348-3977

Kittens to give away to a good home. Call after 6 p.m. 459-3517

Lost & Found

LOST: Black and white female cat. Warren and Sheldon area. 455-5758

LOST: Sterling locket vicinity of Main and Kellogg Park. (Brown hair boy and blond hair girl inside oval locket. Scroll on front of locket.) Please contact The Crier, 453-6900. REWARD.

Photography

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

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR
525-2222

Tutoring

Tutoring; remedial reading, emphasis on phonics, all English skills, L.D. problems, speech, reading for meaning, all levels for ages 6-14. Certified teacher with over 30 years experience using various basal programs. 455-0331

Living Quarters To Share

Roommate to share Canton home, \$225. per month. Young children and pets welcome. Convenient to expressways and shopping. 495-1649 after 7 p.m.

Responsible single business woman needs reasonable small apartment or flat. Working part-time on Masters degree. Call after 5, 459-1983

Living Quarters To Share

Indoor winter storage for 28' mobile home. 459-9881

WANTED: Winter storage in garage for small ski boat. Will pay reasonable price. Ask for Paul 459-8374

Wanted To Rent

A small apartment in Plymouth-Canton area. Must accept, well behaved cat. Call between 9-5, ask for Joan. 453-8860

Apartment For Rent

Furnished apartment — inquire at 743 Virginia.

House For Rent

Plymouth. House for rent; two bedrooms, fireplace, den, fenced yard, garage. Close to schools and town. \$475. per month plus security deposit. Three month lease. Call evenings 665-4259.

Florida Condo Rentals

Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles north of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 br/2 ba, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-9094

Hall For Rent

COMING SOON AT "KARL'S"
A BANQUET HALL FOR 150
455-8450

HALL FOR RENT

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

Office Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE — 2 UNITS
Small office plus 800 sq. ft. storage/display space, private entrance, \$400 month plus utilities. 3-Room office, 700 sq. ft. Prime location in building, \$550 month plus utilities. 459-0420

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning
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PG. 55 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 17, 1984

Office Space For Rent

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

House For Sale



FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE — Dream of a Home — 4 big bedrooms | 2 1/2 baths — EXTRA LARGE Fam. Rm with fireplace. NEUTRAL DECOR — Side Entrance Gar Only \$85,700.

Ask for Mary or Gert Re-Max 459-3600

Mobile Home For Sale

Beautiful 1982 Parkwood mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room. Excellent terms, must sell. Location Plymouth Mobile Hills. Messages taken by 459-6420.

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

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

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

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul 459-6374

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: Couch. 453-4279

COSTUMES for rent and for sale. Average price \$15. Dale's Don't Tell Resale Shop, 8130 Canter Center Rd. Opposite High School Tennis Court. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Older model Whirlpool washing machine. Excellent working condition, \$75. firm. 453-4215

Queen size sofa bed, \$75. 420-0527

Brand new coffee table, divided glass top. 459-6379

Ridgeway grandfather clock, \$750. Call 459-1582

White birch trees for fall planting. Any size, priced right. 11211 Haggerty Rd.

Double dropleaf table with 2 deacon benches. 453-8093

Lazy Boy reclining chair, \$70. Call after 6 p.m. 453-6717

Wurlitzer organ, model 625. 3 manuals, lull rhythm, mint condition, \$1,500. or best offer. 427-7251

Arts and Crafts Show Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Northville Recreation Center on Main St., 1/2 blk. W. of Center St. Sponsored by Handcrafters Unlimited.

Articles For Sale

Kohler Campbell piano. Console model, walnut finish, excellent condition. 455-6472

Moving & Storage

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

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

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania Rd., 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. 283-5688

Firewood

ANY & ALL KINDS FIREWOOD. SEASONED 1-2 YEARS. LIGHT HAULING — TRASH — GARBAGE REMOVAL — REASONABLE RATES. PHONE 7 DAYS HANK JOHNSON — SINCE 1970 349-3018

Curiosities

Linda, Jim and Ted; The Crier/Comma crew adores you and your fantastic treats! Thanks to much!

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

10,000,000,000 Thanks to Frank A. McMurray, State Farm for your fine desk calendars. I know its two years now you have made my job easier keeping up on things. Thanks again Frank, from Fran

THE NEWSPAPERS! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal. Not that I ever read them, no, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper. — R.B. Sheridan in 'The School for Scandal.' 1777.

Lackawanna go back to Scranton, PA. (Mike Haggerty hates that kind of talk.)

Congratulations! Kevin and Charity on the birth of your baby boy, Alex William. How thrilled you must be.

Love, Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff

LOVE YOU LOTS, GRANDMA! HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY. TINA, ANDREA AND TIMMY

JEFF — Very clever idea you have for studying. We really like it. Miss Ya! Love, MOM and DAD

LAURA — Make sure you check that dryer real closely now. Thought that was so cute. Miss Ya! Love, Mom and Dad

Sure had a great time up at C.M.U. Saturday with the gang from Plymouth/Canton. Good game — good food — lots of laughs. Glad you could join us Debbie and Ron. The A's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DEBBIE B. and RICK B. We bet the cake was great. Heard you had a great time up at M.S.U.

Love, The A's

Denise — I promise I will write soon. Think of ya often. Glad to hear you really like it there at M.S.U. Glad to hear you are minus one. Arnie

Curiosities

EVERYBODY want to be a D.J. Good luck Rob.

JESSICA EATS Holly Hotel shrimp-stuffed mushrooms. And she helps peel potatoes — "Can I do this with my feet? My hands are tired." (After the first potato)

H & D: It's about time you're setting up your own little school zone. Congratulations! Ed

GOOD LUCK to Mary Marsh and Rob Stevens!

ROB VAN FLEET starts his downhill slide soon: 31 on the 30th.

TODAY'S DUNBAR DAVIS section was a surprise to him. Thanks Martha, court staff and his many friends for helping to assemble the tribute.

GRACE — I forgot to tell you that you were the best looking woman in the Deer Lake Inn. Dump the frump stuff.

Thanks Mr. & Mrs. Arnold, Laura & Jeff for showing us C.M.U. and taking us to the football game. We had a great time.

Deb and Ron

Thanks for the beautiful flowers Jessica. I'm glad you came over to see me. Phyllis

Hi Denise at M.S.U.

Jeff Arnold interviews dryers on a tape recorder to get his homework done.

Happy One-Quarter Anniversary, Charlie and Joanna. If first anniversary is 'paper', one quarter must be 'curio in the paper'!

What a Tiger celebration was held by Cyndi, Larry, Roger, Liz, Rachael, Collin, Bailey, and others! How about Aunt Liz's hors d'oeuvres? Next week Cyndi can make garlic toast! Mmm toast and squash, when's the party? What weighs 41 pounds prior to axing?

Phyllis — Hope you are getting your strength back and can return soon! Rach

"This chill is just right. So hot you think your eyes are going to water, but not hot enough to actually make you cry."

— Colin Crumm, Oct. 14, 1984

Let's hear it for The Mouse!

Dear East Lansing baseball fan— How about them Tigers?

Sports Editor

Thanks to everyone who helped out while I was on vacation. — M.

Johnny — Thanks for housesitting.

Your Sister

On Oct. 7 10-month-old Jeremy Jacobi set a personal record for staying up late (past midnight).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDPA BREWIN.
87 GOING ON 40.
LOVE, ALL YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS



HAPPY 70TH BIRTHDAY, MOM
OCTOBER 22, 1984
A great mother and grandmother. Have a very special day.
Love, Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff

Curiosities

REWARD for stolen purse! Please return family photographs and medication to The Crier.

Happy 28th Anniversary to Mr. & Mrs. B.

Dave,
Dad really enjoyed going to the World Series Game.

Dr. M. — Cheryl wants to know about the sheep... Please call.

Phyllis: Please come home! Help! Your wisdom and grace are truly missed. JB

HI JOHN — YOU MAN AMONG MEN. The great white fisherman surely scares the "caviar" out of them bass, trout, etc.

Gay-Lee, Anne-Knee, Kat-Tee, Scary(tee), let's go par-tee-ing. Your Friend

Cheer up Kat-tee! I miss your smile and your funky (cough) sense of humor!!!

Happy Birthday Little Bomb!! You and your other half are the best in the world!!
Love, Your Little Kaxie

Joan is a baby scrod. Wah!!

Knee —
I-I-I-Aye-Aye-Aye think it's time to get down and get funky! Huh! Cuz it like 'dat!
— TEE

Seriously MOM — Have a Happy Happy Birthday! Love, Kathy
P.S. Were you gone??

Thank you Mrs. Somers for the delicious dinner!!!
— Gayle

Hey Jane! ... I mean Peggy —
... point and flex, point and flex ... dis is v'at we do on a friday night????!!!
— Gayle

Peg — thanks for the support! ... just at the RIGHT times too! — Gayle

Girls — When are we having that "slumber" party at my place???

P.S. — OK! OK!! I'm doing my best to forget ... painfully!!!

Kids, don't forget to enter the Forest Place/Westchester Coloring Contest! (See last week's Crier for details.)



HAPPY 50TH DOT MOORE!
LOVE YA!



YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY
HAPPY 14TH BIRTHDAY, BEAN
LOVE, MOM, DAD, LAUREN & BOBBIE



CYNDI TAYLOR WAS 23 YEARS OLD
YESTERDAY!

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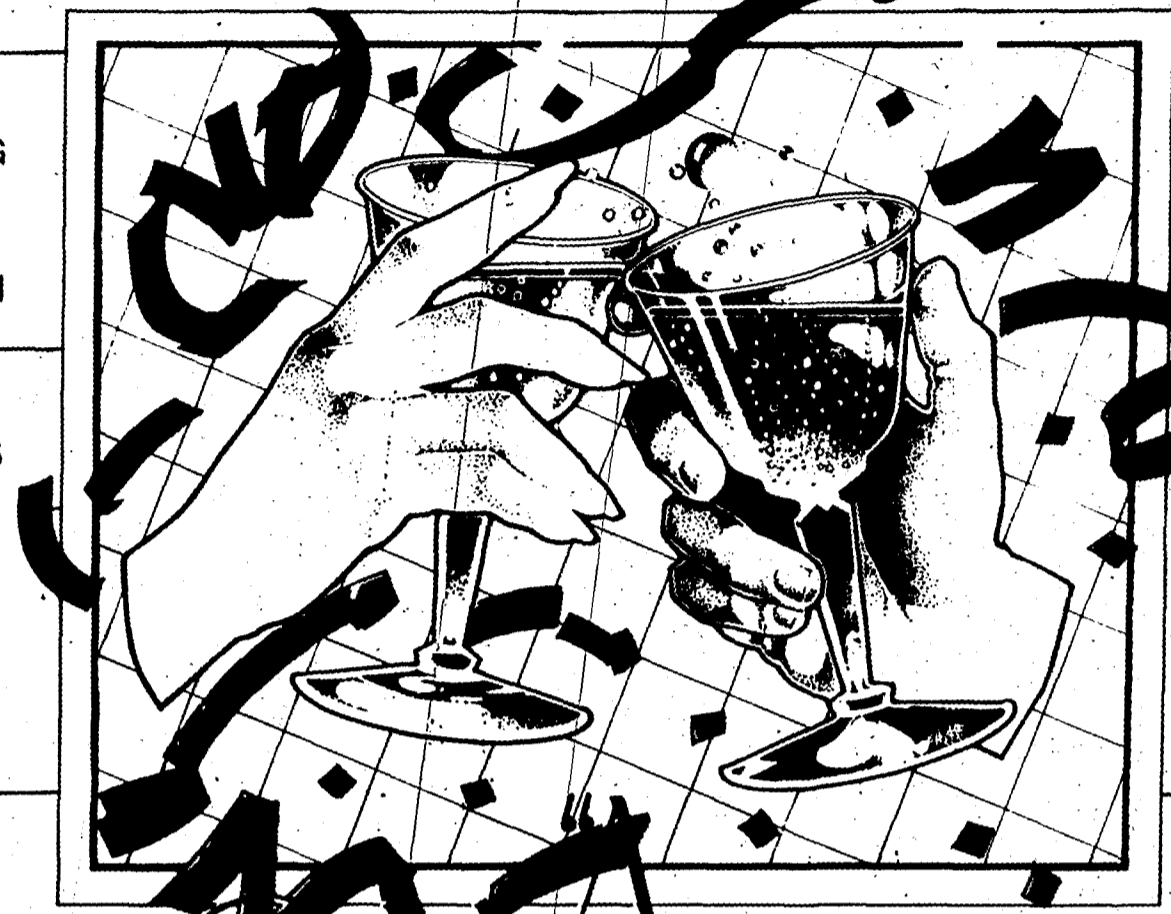
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Here's to 30 years

JOIN US IN
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IN PLYMOUTH

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- TIES
- SHOES
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- CHOOSE FROM
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- JOHN HENRY
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- LONDON FOG
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Suits Reg. to \$300.00 \$189⁹⁹	Slacks Reg. \$60.00 Reg. \$28.00 \$39⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹	100% Shetland Wool Crew Neck Sweaters Reg. \$40.00 \$27⁹⁹ by Puritan
Sport Coats Reg. to \$150.00 \$89⁹⁹	Dress Shirts Reg. \$25.00 \$16⁹⁹	V-Neck Sweaters Reg. \$35.00 \$23⁹⁹ Wool Blend by Aigner
Top Coats Reg. \$125.00 \$99⁹⁹ ENTIRE STOCK LONDON FOG 25% OFF	Neckwear Underwear Socks 20% OFF	Jackets Reg. \$75.00 Reg. \$60.00 \$59⁹⁹ Including Members Only \$39⁹⁹

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 31 ONLY ...

You are cordially invited Sat. Oct. 20, 1984 from 9:30-11:00 am for birthday cake and coffee. Join us for this Celebration of three Decades of Business in this Community!!!

FAMOUS

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