



The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Panel: City bargained in bad faith with firefighters

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A three-member state panel found the City of Plymouth guilty Oct. 2 of labor negotiating violations.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruled the city bargained in bad faith when it introduced to the Plymouth Firefighters Association (PFA) in 1984 plans to replace fire department ambulance service with a private firm.

The decision overturned most of a previous ruling the firefighters' union had appealed. The earlier ruling found the city had not bargained in bad faith.

City labor attorney Ron Aho said the city would appeal the MERC ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The decision, he said, "does not comply with the law."

The MERC ordered the city to stop negotiating in bad faith with the union, and to bargain with the union on the issue of private ambulance service.

PFA members hailed the ruling but

Guilty

said they had no plans to force the city to negotiate on ambulance service, which the fire department and Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS), a private firm, both provide.

The MERC said the city "did not demonstrate a good faith willingness to bargain" at a meeting with the PFA Jan. 13, 1984. The city did not give the union enough time to prepare a counterproposal to city plans of hiring a private ambulance firm, but threatened to implement the proposal immediately if the union didn't agree to bargain, the MERC said.

City Manager Henry Graper said he and Aho met with the union four or five times to discuss the ambulance issue.

"That in itself shows we were

bargaining in good faith, we say," Graper said.

The ruling also said the city set unlawful preconditions on negotiations over the issue.

Tom Lenaghan, vice-president of the PFA, said the union was happy but said it probably wouldn't affect the city's contract with CEMS.

"What we've won here is a moral victory more than anything else," Lenaghan said. "That's what we held all along -- that they didn't bargain in good faith."

Lenaghan said the union said renegotiating the private ambulance firm issue would cause "a big mess" and wouldn't serve the public.

Currently, both CEMS and the city fire department ambulance respond to emergency calls.

Bob Degen, past president of the union, who bargained with city in 1984 said the city dealt with the union unfairly with its private ambulance proposal.

"They said 'We're going to do this so let's talk,'" Degen said.

Man's parents aboard hijacked ship

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Michael Kubacki of Plymouth said it was "an amazing experience," one he hopes never again to face in his lifetime.

His parents, Stanley and Sophie Kubacki of Philadelphia, PA., were among the hostages of four Palestinian terrorists who hijacked the Italian ship Achille Lauro last week off the coast of Egypt.

Kubacki's sister Christine Davis called him Tuesday with the news their parents were on the troubled ship. That began for Kubacki four intense days of frustrated phone calls, worry and finally, joy; days in which Kubacki, 34, said he felt like he was "floating in and out of reality."

"I got a little tired of those news reports," he said.

He said the U.S. State Department was unable to confirm that his parents were indeed on the ship until Wednesday, after the hijackers had left the ship. Numerous calls to Cairo, Egypt ended in frustration because he was unable to get through Egypt's inadequate telephone system.

The television show "Good Morning America" arranged a brief phone call Thursday between Kubacki's sister and his parents, who left the ship, physically unharmed.

Kubacki talked to his parents, who were in Cairo, on "Good Morning America" Friday from the studios of WXYZ-TV in Southfield.

He flew to Newark Airport Saturday to meet his parents when they arrived there with the other American hostages.

The State Department arranged a meeting between hostages and their families in a Newark hotel ballroom, Kubacki said.

"It was a joyous reunion," he said. "There was just elation in this room, you could just feel it."

The Kubackis returned to their Philadelphia home Saturday, where they were welcomed by friends. They spent the day resting and recuperating from traumatic previous days, Michael Kubacki said.

Kubacki said his mother told him she and another woman were forced to sit in chairs by a terrorist, who said he wanted to play a "game." He planned to force the women to hold live hand grenades in front of the other hostages but the plans were cut short when the guerrillas prepared to leave the ship.

Stanley Kubacki is a Court of Common Pleas Judge in Philadelphia.

He flew to Sicily to identify the four terrorists in a police lineup, Michael Kubacki said.

Michael Kubacki said he feels animosity toward the terrorists. "It is hard for me to imagine that kind of cruelty, that kind of evil, that kind of brutality," he said.

Michael Kubacki said, "The whole experience brought home to me the fact that things happening on the other side of the world can affect me living my quiet life in Plymouth."

Michael Kubacki is an attorney working in Detroit and has lived in Plymouth about two months. He and his father are graduates of the University of Michigan.



Fund
hits
\$70,351



Timmy MacArthur, left, and Dan Sinnott both benefit from their involvement in the Big Brother program, which receives money from the Plymouth Community Fund—United Way. See page 28 for a story on the program. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Who won the big game?

THE CANTON BENCH WATCHED ANXIOUSLY during their first loss of the season, to Northville. See page 34 for results of the Canton-Salem game. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Professional Service Directory

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Subcommittee issues preliminary report

Canton may be home to future middle school

BY ED FITZGERALD

If the school district builds a new middle school, it *might* be in Canton according to a preliminary proposal by a sub-committee of the Plymouth-Canton Bond Review Committee.

Harold Fischer, head of the middle school sub-committee, stressed that his group had "not drawn any conclusions."

"We have not made any decisions. We are waiting for more population statistics from the schools."

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben's only comment on the proposal was to underline the word "preliminary."

The report, which suggests a one-mill levy, in its entirety;

We make the following recommendations based upon the following assumptions:

- Current middle school housing is over capacity and over utilized.
- The future middle school enrollment over the next 20 years will increase slightly as a minimum and more than slightly as a maximum.
- That the current needs show a desirability for a middle school in Canton, and most of the population growth will take place in Canton Township over the next 20 years.

•That a new middle school can actually be built for \$70 a square foot and only 100,000 square feet are needed (committed figures say a Canton middle school could be built for \$7.1 million. Major renovation of Central Middle School was estimated at \$3,680,000. But, because of possible overruns in a new building project, the contingency fund for a Canton project is three times higher than a Central renovation.)

The committee's recommendations are as follows:

- That a new middle school be built in Canton Township on property currently owned by the school system.
- A. School appoints a citizens committee of 3-5 people who are experienced in commercial construction, and one middle school administrator to do the following:
 1. Visit various ideal middle schools throughout the Midwest in order to come up with the best approaches for design, etc.
 2. Oversee the selection of a

construction manager who will oversee the bidding...and the overall construction phase of the project.

3. Review proposals presented by a number of architectural firms in order to select the most viable plan for the school (Fischer said the committee had informally decided not to follow early assessments by engineers, TMP Associates).

4. Act as advisors to the construction manager.

5. Report back to the school board on progress of the project, etc.

•Acquire a long term lease from Livonia School System so we know that we can utilize Lowell Middle School for the foreseeable future (3-year lease with four 3-year options is preferred).

•For the next 3 years continue to

spend \$75,000 a year on minimum improvements for Central Middle School.

•Other needs such as lab, shop, black boards, bulletin boards, desks, etc. should be...bought with the thought of relocating it to the new Canton Middle School if the determination to close Central is reached.

•When the new Canton Middle School is operational, the following determinations will have to be made:

A. Continue to lease Lowell and utilize Central

B. Do not renew the lease at Lowell and only use Central

C. Continue to lease Lowell and close Central (if option C is selected we recommend that the following proposal be considered: Sell the recreation facilities...to the city, and

then sell off the rest of the property to developers for commercial, or condo development. The taxes generated from this should offset a large portion of the cost of acquiring the recreational facilities from the school system.

Conclusion:

It is our conclusion that this proposal covers the needs of our students for the next 20 years, yet leaves us flexibility for the future if growth is not as great as expected.

We also feel it will be accepted by the voters in as much as we are fulfilling a need for our Canton residents, yet we will not be taking Central Middle School away from our Plymouth residents. We also feel this can be accomplished for a 1 mill levy which is very little for what we will be gaining.

Chief standardizes dept.

BY DAN NESS

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro plans on making a few changes to go with the department's recent move into a new \$2-million facility.

"We are going to run the police department the way a good business is run," Santomauro said.

The new chief has issued new standards of appearance for the department and proposed a monthly, rather than annual, report of police activity.

The entire police department will be wearing a standardized uniform by Nov. 1, which will make the police force more visible and save money, Santomauro said. A new brand of slacks will cost about one-third of what some brands of police pants are priced, he said.

"I think it's important for the Canton Police Department to have an identity, just as it's important for Canton to have an identity," Santomauro said.

The department will also have a standard symbol, for uniform patches, vehicle door decals, letterheads, etc., by the middle of November.

The weapons the officers carry will also be standardized, Santomauro

said. Officers will all be carrying .357 Magnum - four-inch handguns instead of the five or six different kinds of handguns individual officers now choose to wear, he said.

The department will install similar equipment in police cars so officers can use different vehicles more readily, Santomauro said. The equipment-standardization should be completed in about two weeks, he said.

Canton police will no longer be using unmarked cars for traffic enforcement, Santomauro said, and clear light bars will be replaced with red and blue light bars on top of police cars. "People will see Canton Police Department cars," he said.

New personal grooming

"Gundella" may be cancelled

Parents object to witch

BY ED FITZGERALD

Don't let 'em watch the witch.

That was the message from about 75 people, mostly parents and students of the Plymouth-Canton School District, to the school board Monday night.

Objected to was a scheduled talk by self-proclaimed witch, Gundella, Oct. 30 at Salem High School.

Leading the fight was Rev. Thomas Pals, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Pals said he was concerned about the "quality of education" that would allow students to hear a witch speak.

"The schools, by giving a forum to a witch, take a position of non-neutrality."

Pals, reading from a prepared five-minute statement, was applauded roundly.

Dr. Michael Homes, Asst. Superintendent, said a committee had been formed to discuss the matter, and would have a report ready by the next board meeting, Oct. 28. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said that would be in time to cancel Gundella's appearance, pursuant to the committee's recommendation.

Pals is scheduled to meet with the committee within the next two weeks. Others who spoke at the board meeting, many of them members of

Pals' church, felt Gundella's talk might sway students toward satanic beliefs.

Jeff and Alicia Erion, said they'd had experience with cults. They did not elaborate.

Mrs. Erion, breaking into tears, said her experience 15 years ago had "terrified" her.

"Even though they (cults) say they don't recruit, they do—in a subtle way."

Claudia Livernois, of Canton, quoted crime statistics, saying 60 per cent of the nation's crime was tied to witchcraft.

"You may not know what they do. But they (devil worshippers) kidnap children and sacrifice them."

Dana Baker, a student at Salem, said the school had "the biggest Satan group in the nation" and that it was "very scary for other students." She said she had seen satanic symbols, such as the numbers 666 (taken from the Book of Revelations) written on school walls.

Dick Egli, head of Community Relations for the schools, said he knew of no foundation for Baker's remark on a satanic group in the school.

Iris Keith, of Canton, asked what other recourse could be taken to stop

Man arrested in theft

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth police charged an 18-year-old city man with burglary after he was arrested early Tuesday inside an Old Village church.

Responding to an alarm at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, police said they found Ronald Carl Mills hiding behind a pew at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring St.

Mills, of 1135 Starkweather, was arraigned Tuesday before 35th District Court Magistrate George Wiland on one count of business breaking and entering. He pled not guilty and was ordered held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 10 per cent bond.

Mills' attorney, Brian Stacey, asked that Mills undergo a forensic exam before his pre-trial hearing.

Mills is scheduled to be sentenced

Oct. 24 in Wayne County Circuit Court on two business breaking and entering charges he pled guilty to this summer. He admitted to police in July that he committed 57 burglaries since August 1984.

Police who arrived at the church Tuesday said they found a rear door open. Two officers said they heard footsteps inside the church, and followed a suspect up the stairs. Mills was arrested after he was found hiding behind a pew in the rear of the church, police said.

Police said they found a pair of white socks and a coin bank containing \$5.04, which a pastor identified as belonging to the church.

Business breaking and entering is a 10-year felony.

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Cont. on pg. 27

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Wilson, born in PA

Holbert Wilson, 83, of Westland, died Oct. 7 in Ann Arbor. Services were Oct. 10 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mr. Wilson was born in 1902 in Pennsylvania. He moved to this area in 1963. He worked as a delivery man for Sears, retiring in 1962.

Survivors include: wife Sarah; daughter Mrs. Doris Ramage of Plymouth; grandchildren Herb Ramage of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Sharon (Ward) Nixon of Garden City, and Brett Ramage of Westland.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association.

Johnson, lawmaker

Andrew Johnson, 97, of Canton, died Oct. 2 in Howell. Services were Oct. 5 at Bennett Funeral Home in Beulah.

Mr. Johnson was born in 1888 in Grand Rapids. He was a legislator of the state of Michigan from 1943-44. He is also a former editor and publisher of two northern Michigan newspapers. In 1913 he began work at the Empire Journal in Leelanau County, and purchased the paper a year later. From 1922-1957 he was publisher of the Benzie Record. In 1958 he traveled to the Orient as a correspondent for the Grand Rapids Herald. He was also chairman of the Republican Party in Benzie County for 18 years.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Beatrice Noye of Traverse City, and Mrs. Barbara (Rodger) Fuerst of Canton; sons David of Howell, and Loren of Brea, CA; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great great grandchild. Mr. Johnson was preceded in death by wife Garnet in 1957 and his eldest son, Irving, in 1981.

Burial was in the Benzonia Township Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Benzonia Historical Society.

Stroud, Arkansas born

Elbert W. Stroud, 80, of Plymouth, died Oct. 7 in Livonia. Services were Oct. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Mr. David Thomas officiating.

Mr. Stroud was born in 1905 in Arkansas. He moved to this area in 1950. He worked in maintenance at General Motors for 19 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge no. 47 F. and A.M.

Survivors include: wife Opal; son Bill E. of Tecumseh; sister Mrs. Laudie Wilson of Manford, OK; two granddaughters.

Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Pike, Briton

Raymond Desmond Pike, 60, of Plymbuth, died Sept. 30 in Plymouth. Services were Oct. 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Pike was born in 1924 in England. He worked as an engineer for Ford Motor Company for 12 years. He moved here from Livonia in 1968.

Survivors include: wife Peggy; daughters Mrs. Karen (Sam) Gizzi of Troy, and Sandi Pike of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Bernice Riley of England; brothers Gordon and Terry of England; grandson Steven Gizzi.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials be made to the American Lung Association.

Horman, of community

Faith L. Horman, 71, of Westland, died Oct. 11 in Ann Arbor. Services were Oct. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mrs. Horman was born in West Virginia in 1914. She was a homemaker. She was a former longtime resident of Nankin Township (now Westland). She moved to Florida in 1970 and returned last year.

Survivors include: husband Walter P. Horman; son William A. Branthoover of Lakeport, FL; daughters Mrs. Osa Ann (Marcus) Newsom of South Lyon, and Mrs. Roma Jean (Gable) Lockard of Canton; sister Mrs. Olive Godbey of West Virginia; brother Jacob Elliott of Ohio; 12 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Shierk, WW I vet

Harold H. Shierk, 89, of Livonia, died Oct. 5 in Detroit. Services were Oct. 8 at the White Chapel Mausoleum in Troy with the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiating.

Mr. Shierk was born in 1895 in Illinois. He moved to this area from Dearborn in 1935. He was a veteran of WW I. He was also a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church for 50 years. He worked as sales manager of the Miehle Manufacturing for 40 years. He retired in 1963.

Survivors include: wife Belle; brother Ted Shierk of St. Joseph; sister Mrs. Ruth Hinkly of St. Joseph.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian.

Small business delegate

The Arbor Consulting Groups, Inc., principal E. Jill Pollock, has been elected a delegate to the National White House Conference on Small Business. Pollock is a co-founder of the Plymouth-based human resources management company.

Pollock is one of 40 delegates selected to represent Michigan small businesses at the Washington conference next August.

Pollock is a former human resources management executive at Ford Motor

Company and was the first woman selected as a "main-table" bargainer in the 1982 Ford-UAW contract talks.

Under her direction, The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc., has conducted pre-retirement planning programs for employees affected by the Stroh Brewery Detroit Plant closing, developed personnel management software and designed a unique life/education planning program for union represented employees.

Local is top auto salesman

Anthony Pizil, new vehicle salesperson for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Plymouth, received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A resident of Plymouth, Pizil has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's unique Sales Professionals Club.

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product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels - Bronze, Silver and Gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

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<p>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship & Church School Sunday 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p>AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240 Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade "Joy of Living" Radio Program Mon.-Fri. 9:15 A.M. WМУZ 103.5 FM</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M. Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	

Official: "We dropped the ball"

Prison will cap prisoner population

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A state corrections official last week admitted the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) wasn't run properly and announced plans to remedy its problems.

Dan Bolden, deputy director of the corrections department, told concerned WWCF neighbors and Plymouth Township officials that the prison would tighten security and cap its inmate population at 350 until the problems are solved.

Bolden told a crowded meeting of the township Board of Trustees Oct. 8 that the state prison wants to be a "good neighbor."

"We owe it to you people when we come into a community to make our prison safe and secure and I think we dropped the ball a bit in that area," Bolden said.

Eight inmates escaped from the medium security prison on Five Mile Road Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. Local police agencies said they weren't properly informed of the escapes. Five of the escapees are still at bay.

Bolden announced a nine-point plan to strengthen security and improve communications with police and community leaders.

The plan included: sealing manhole covers; installing security screens in the administration building and strengthening fences on the cafeteria building; improving the prison's perimeter road and purchasing two four-wheel drive patrol vehicles; updating telephone communications; forming a liaison committee of prison officials and members of the public; having prison superintendent Emmett Baylor Jr. meet weekly with local police.

Bolden announced the cap of 350 for the prison which, according to state law, can hold 650 prisoners until 1987 when maximum population drops to 500. Bolden said the cap would be lifted when state Rep. Gerry Law and state Sen. Bob Geake are satisfied with prison security.

Bolden said additional work on the prison would be done on a time and material basis to help speed the process.

Bolden said he wouldn't guarantee WWCF will never have another escape. "I can guarantee we will start doing

things the way they ought to be done," he said.

Dozens of concerned residents, including those living near the prison, attended the meeting.

George Thomas, who lives on Beck Road near the prison, said he has two young daughters who may have been outside around the time of one of the prison escapes.

"Can somebody call me? Can we have a siren" sound when an escape occurs? Thomas asked.

Bolden said, "I don't have a particular problem with blowing a siren if

that is the consensus of the majority."

Janet Moore, who lives in Plymouth Hill Trailer Court said she was concerned about the prison escapes. "It's scary to live like that in a community like that," Moore said.

Law said WWCF represented a "total breakdown of all state regulations governing how to run a prison."

The prison, he said, was opened before it was ready because of the shortage of state prison beds.

The state bought and converted

some of the old Detroit House of Corrections property and converted it to WWCF, which opened in July.

"They've been allotted all their escapes," Law said. "If there are others, someone will have to be held accountable." There were seven escapes in the entire state prison system last year, Law said.

Trustee Smith Horton said he thought the escapes controversy had focused attention on the prison. "One thing we accomplished tonight is we got their attention," Pruner said.



Diane M. O'Connor, M.A. has worked with every aspect of grief, dying, and significant loss. She is an expert at helping people find ways to deal with their feelings of pain, sorrow, and the finality of death.

Schrader Funeral Home is proud to introduce our new grief specialist, Diane M. O'Connor. She brings her extensive experience in grief counseling to our community through our HORIZONS Program Survivors Support Group.

You are invited to attend our group meetings which will be held at:
**THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 155 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
LOWER LEVEL, 7:30 to 9:00 PM.**

Meeting dates are:

- Oct. 21, 1985 Topic:** It Hurts so Bad - Will the Pain Ever Stop?
- Nov. 18, 1985 Topic:** What's OK For Somebody Else May Not Be OK For Me - Dealing with Advise.
- Dec. 16, 1985 Topic:** The Holidays - Can't I Just Turn Them Off This Year?
- Jan. 20, 1986 Topic:** Combatting Loneliness, Fear, and Depression.
- Feb. 17, 1986 Topic:** Everything Reminds Me of Him/Her - The First Year's the Toughest
- Mar. 17, 1986 Topic:** Dealing More Effectively with my Anger and Resentment.
- Apr. 21, 1986 Topic:** Finding a Purpose; Pain, Growth and Recovery.
- May 19, 1986 Topic:** Helping Myself for Helping Others.
- Jun. 16, 1986 Topic:** Socializing Again - How Do I Do It?

HORIZONS- A Program of Caring for the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Schrader
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280 South Main Street, Plymouth

453-3333

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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 8, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 8, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The supervisor called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.
absent: Padgett.

There were no changes to the agenda.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 1, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

OCTOBER 8, 1985:	
GENERAL FUND:	\$ 97,823.70
FIRE FUND:	29,246.58
POLICE FUND:	44,214.65
GOLF COURSE:	21,065.50
REVENUE SHARING:	6,615.55
BUILDING AUTHORITY:	21,065.50
WATER & SEWER:	121,504.35
CAPITAL PROJECTS:	57,329.14

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Reports:

Tom Casari reported on the status of paving projects.

Clerk Chuhuran reported that street light mailings were sent out today to residents of Sunflower Village Subdivision, and that the Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, October 19th, 1985 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. so that those residents may come in and look at the colonial light. Also people may come in to register to vote, buy a 1985 dog license or register their bike.

Beautification Committee members, Arlene Woods and Pamela Swigert were present and gave out nine landscaping awards.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:30 p.m. to consider approval of a project plan and the issuance of the bonds proposed by the Economic Development Corporation for Z & Z Leasing, Inc. project located at 44052 Yost Road.

Mr. Sam Bono of Duchess St. was present and said he wanted an answer as to how are the people informed that prevailing union work rates are to apply for work done there. He made reference to Act 501 of 1983.

David Nicholson responded that he would get that information tomorrow.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Chuhuran:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to revitalize the Township's economy, and to assist industrial and commercial enterprises, and to encourage the location, expansion or retention of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Township and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan (the "Project Plan"), providing all information and requirements necessary for a light industrial project involving the acquisition, construction and equipping of a 67,000 square foot paper converting and packaging facility to be owned and operated by Z & Z Leasing, Inc. for the benefit of North Star Sales and Acme Carton Corporation and located at 44502 Yost Road, Canton Township, Michigan (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, in conformity with Act No. 338 and the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code"), this legislative body has conducted a public hearing on the Project, the Project Plan, and the bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$5,000,000 proposed therein to be issued by the Corporation to finance all or part of the costs of the Project (the "Bonds");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Project Plan, as submitted and approved by the Corporation meets the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act 338, and is hereby approved.

2. The persons who will be active in the management of the Project for not less than one year after approval of the Project Plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the plan properly.

3. The proposed methods of financing the Project as outlined in the Project Plan are feasible and the Corporation has the ability to arrange, or cause to be arranged, the financing.

4. The Project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act No. 338, and is hereby approved.

5. Issuance by the Corporation of the Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 in accordance with the terms set forth in the Project Plan, to finance all or part of the costs of the Project as described herein and in the Project Plan, is hereby approved.

6. Based upon the information submitted and obtained, the Project Plan as submitted and the Project to which it relates serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy and, therefore, constitutes a vital and necessary public purpose.

7. All resolutions and part of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to table the request from Omnicon for a rate increase.

Supervisor Poole reported that he will have the names for the city status review committee at the next meeting.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to table the zoning ordinance amendment on dumpsters.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve an amendment to the pension contract with John Hancock, clarifying language regarding the rates of return on prior contract funds that are transferred into the present contract funding.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of snowblower attachments for Toro Groundmaster '72 to Wilkie Turf Supplies in the amount of \$4,885.95.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to table the appraisal contract fee increase.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve expenditure of \$1,000.00 for a Data General extension terminal in the clerk's office for processing of solicitors licenses, dog licenses, bicycle registrations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to reopen the agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to move item #15 to #9A (Williamson rezoning).

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve rezoning of parcel 24-990004-000, located on the west side of Ridge Road between Warren and Joy Roads, from Agricultural Residential (AGR) to R-1 Residential zoning.

Purchase of new election equipment was discussed and possible use of federal revenue monies. Also discussed splitting of voting precincts.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to table modification of Royal Holiday Clubhouse to meet handicapper accessibility requirements.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve renewal of a revised contract with Linton, Miels, Reisler and Cottone, Ltd.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a special meeting of the board to be held with the Merit Commission on Tuesday, November 19th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt the following PROCLAMATION FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK:

WHEREAS, Historically and presently women have been and are the victims of violence in their homes, and

WHEREAS, The tragedy of domestic violence affects many families in our community and these families need the help of local programs, and

WHEREAS, The need to increase the public's awareness of the problem of domestic violence is a major priority, and

WHEREAS, October 6-12, 1985 has been designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Week by the Michigan and National Coalition Against Domestic Violence to focus public attention on the magnitude of the problem of women who are battered and to escalate efforts to end this problem, and

WHEREAS, First Step, a member of the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, is a local agency which has been providing services to victims of domestic violence for the past 7 years in our community,

NOW, THEREFORE, I James E. Poole, Supervisor of the Township of Canton, hereby proclaim the week of October 6-12, 1985 Domestic Violence Awareness Week in the Township of Canton and urge all citizens to join with First Step and other concerned groups and individuals in observing this important week.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton does desire to make application to the Department of Commerce for Michigan Equity Funds in the amount of \$100,000 for the acquisition and rehabilitation of the historic Cherry Hill School, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton desires to make application to the Department of Commerce for Michigan Equity Funds in the amount of \$41,165 for acquisition of automation equipment for the Canton Public Library.

WHEREAS, the proposed projects will provide regional access.

WHEREAS, funds will not be expended prior to the beginning date of the project period.

WHEREAS, James E. Poole, Supervisor of the Charter Township of Canton is authorized to sign the grant application,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does support submission of aforementioned application to the Department of Commerce for Michigan Equity Funds.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, November 5, 1985 to consider a class C liquor license application for McFrock's Restaurant proposed to be located in Grand Central Station.

No action was taken on changing the agenda preparation to the supervisor's office.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:45 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/16/85

STATE OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

In the matter of the formation of a special assessment district for the purpose of street lighting improvements under the provisions of Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

TO: NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on the 22nd day of October, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: all of the real property and the area bounded by Joy Road on the north, Warren Road on the south, Canton Center Road on the east and Beck Road, on the west as

shown on the plat, Lot Nos. 1 through 694 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 1, Liber No. 95, pages 86 to 89; Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 2, Liber No. 95, pages 97 and 98; Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 3, Liber No. 96, pages 86, 87 and 88; Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 4, Liber No. 96, pages 95, 96 and 97, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan. Also all of the real property and the area bounded by Warren Road on the north, Ford Road, on the south, Canton Center Road on the east and Beck Road on the west, as shown on the plat, Lot Nos. 695 through 912 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower Village No. 5, Liber No. 97, pages 92, 93 and 94; Lot Nos. 1 through 8 which is commonly known as Sunflower East No. 1, Liber No. 98, page 13 and Lot Nos. 9 through 12 inclusive which is commonly known as Sunflower East No. 2 Liber No. 98, page 14, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

PUBLISH: 10/16/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY: LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK
1150 South Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188

Orchestra "off to a good season"

Performs all-Mozart concert



BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

For the beginning of its fortieth season the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performed an all Mozart concert last Sunday at the Plymouth Salem auditorium under the direction of interim conductor Charles Greenwell.

There were times during the program when it was evident that the conductor and orchestra had not yet established the rapport necessary to give full life to the emotional aspects of the music.

John Mohler, principal clarinetist and 25-year symphony member is the chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at the University Of Michigan School of Music.

Mohler appeared as the guest artist for the afternoon performing the Clarinet Concerto in A major. His personal warmth and enthusiasm for music is evident in performance. His playing exhibited the sensitivity, artistry and experience one would expect from a musician of his caliber.

During this work the orchestral accompaniment felt emotionally flat throughout the opening Allegro.

As the Adagio began it appeared that the orchestra might settle into the close emotional tie with the soloist, Mohler, that they are so capable of achieving. However, this was not the case.

After a comfortable Adagio movement, the orchestra lacked vitality and responsiveness to Mohler during the concluding Rondo: Allegro section.

It was unfortunate that Mohler's outstanding performance did not receive the orchestral support it deserved.

During the first half of the program Greenwell appeared reserved in his conducting mannerisms. For the second half he seemed more relaxed and in closer harmony with the orchestra.

After the intermission the audience was given the special experience of hearing a sextet perform at a symphony concert.

Orchestra members Kristy Meretta and Mike Chiumento, oboists, Jethro



KEVIN MCMAHON AND PEGGY BUNGE, both first-violinists with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, play through the season-opening all-Mozart concert

Sunday. Bunge has been with the orchestra for 32 years. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Woodson and William Hulsker, bassoonists, and Louis Stout and Joar Seay playing French horns performed the Divertimento in B flat major, K 270, under the direction of Greenwell.

For this Divertimento Mozart was not overly elaborate. The opening Allegro in elementary sonata form gives only the merest suggestion of a development section.

The Andantino is quite graceful with a delightful imitation between parts; the Minuet is rather formal, but sets off exquisite counterpoints that appear in the Trio section.

This Divertimento concludes with a miniature rondo that is high spirited and ends abruptly.

The sextet, comprised of orchestra members, performed the Divertimento remarkably well. Each grouping of two instruments functioned well as a unit. Together they achieved a pleasant balance of sound working well as an ensemble.

The concluding work was Symphony No. 36 in C major, the "Linz" Symphony.

Composed rather quickly for a special occasion this symphony is not

one that exposes the virtuosic abilities of the orchestra. It can seem repetitious, unless dynamic levels are strictly observed, giving the piece color.

During this work the violins had a tendency, during the initial run on some of the passages, to perform weakly and to drag. When the same passage was repeated at a louder dynamic level they did a good job.

There were also times when the brass section was not clean and precise on attack during sections when

completely exposed.

For the final two movements of the symphony the orchestra performed very well and was more responsive to Greenwell's conducting.

As in past years symphony members with twenty or more years of service were recognized after the intermission. These members were: Betsy Batsakis, Mary Ann Marks, James Wiedner, Louise Bradley, William Hulsker, Janet Holt, Louis Stout, Merrill Wilson, Peggy Bunge, Marybeth

Cont. on pg. 27

City OK's pay hike with firefighter's union

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city and the city firefighters union agreed last week to a six per cent salary hike for firefighters this year.

The Plymouth Firefighters Association contract with the city, which expires in 1986, called for a wage re-opener this year. Union members approved the six per cent increase in a vote last week.

City Manager Henry Graper briefed the City Commission on terms of the agreement in a closed session Oct. 7.

"This is the end result of three years of salary freezes," said union vice-president Tom Lenaghan.

Lenaghan said the union took a wage freeze in 1983, the same year two firefighters were laid off.

Public Notices

DISTRICT COURT 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

The 35th District Court is reopening bidding for its Assigned Counsel Program (Court Defender's Program). The new contract becomes effective on January 1, 1986. Proposals complete with specifications are available for any attorneys interested in bidding for this work that meets the criteria. For particulars and copies of the proposals and specifications contact George R. Wiland Court Administrator, 35th District Court 459-4740. Bids will not be accepted after Friday, November 8, 1985, 4:30 p.m.

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10-23-85

BUS DRIVERS

PART-TIME FOR DAYS ONLY. Apply in person at Canton Township Parks and Recreation Dept., 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 8:30-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.
PUBLISH: 10-16-85

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Dead chicken led to recall of City Commission in '49

It was rather a sad commentary a few days ago to hear Bill Hartmann say of the eight candidates for seats on the Plymouth City Commission in an election to be held 20 days from now, "I haven't heard one of their names mentioned at 'the table.'"

The latter reference was to the corner table in the Mayflower Hotel dining room which has been the coffee klatch magnet for community business and professional leaders for decades. Irreverently nicknamed "The Gloom and Doom Society," the fluctuating membership long has considered election matters choice conversational fodder.

This year, however, the City Hall contest to choose four commissioners on Tuesday, Nov. 5, seems heavily overshadowed by the Plymouth Township and Dunning-Hough millage issues, both of which will be decided by electors on the same day.

'Twas not always thus in the municipal political arena, and no one knows this better than the man who was christened William Carl Hartman when he was born in New York City 90 years ago this coming Sunday. Not only is Bill one of Plymouth's former mayors, he served on the commission in three separate periods — and even was recalled once!

Bill and wife Lillian, a Wyandotte native whose maternal grandparents had owned the old Spruce Roost farm here, arrived in Plymouth in 1936 when Bill was transferred to this area in his role as a commissioned representative of the Sinclair Refining Co.

Headquarters were in Northville, but the Hartmans couldn't find a place to rent there for themselves and two children, so they looked in Plymouth. A real estate agent showed them an available house on Main Street, next door to "Uncle Charley" Bennett's and owned by Bennett, of Daisy Rifle fame, but told them, "I don't know if Mr. Bennett will rent to anyone with children."

Hartmann recalls, "I said, 'How did you get here?' and the next day Mr. Bennett rented us the house for \$50 a month." Three years later the Hartmanns bought a house on Blunk and still live there, having celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary four months ago.

Both Hartmanns soon became active in community affairs and within a dozen years Bill was urged by businessman to seek election. They circulated petitions in his behalf, campaigned successfully, but then in '49 came one of the strangest chapters of all. This is how the then-mayor tells it:

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



"Ruth Houston Whipple was on the commission and one day one of her friends called City Manager Harold Cheek on the phone and said, 'There's a dead chicken on my front lawn.' Cheek, in his inimitable way, said, 'Why don't you put it in a pot and cook it?'"

"Mrs. Whipple took exception to this and organized the recall against all commissioners (there were only five in those years) except herself. They had captains on every street and called on every home. Then she offered to resign if the voters recalled the rest of us. So we were recalled and she resigned."

Of course, the government was reorganized and eight years later Hartmann said he ran again "because there was so much conversation about me that didn't have any bearing at all that I thought I'd find out if these people meant it when they signed to recall us. So I was elected. I may even have led the ticket; I don't remember."

This astute, jolly man finds after 49 years in town that he wouldn't want to

live anywhere else, and his wife agrees with him. Regarding changes that have taken place, he says, "We took them as they came." As for returning to his original New York City stomping grounds, he says, "I wouldn't go back there again if you gave it to me."

A few years ago, Hartmann served on the city commission for a third time, filling a vacancy by appointment. He still is a member of the Municipal Building Authority and will be present at the regular October meeting tomorrow night.

"Personally, I think we've got the best city manager we've ever had," he commented of Henry Graper. "He has ability and knows what he's doing."

While wishing Bill Hartmann well on his 90th birthday this weekend, and extending a belated congratulatory greeting upon 61 years of wedded bliss, this also may be the occasion to take note that City Manager Hank is within a few weeks of his sixth anniversary here. I wonder how many dead chicken calls there will be?

Lions like the library

EDITOR:

As liaison for the Lions Club with the Plymouth Library, I have come to appreciate the total contribution this organization makes to the community.

Three years ago the Lions were asked to assist in establishing a large print collection that would enable the library to improve service to the adult community both in the library and at various senior residences. Our collection of used eyeglasses has been increased significantly since the library became involved.

The library has promoted many other organizations in the community: The American Association of University Women collect used books at the library; the Plymouth Community Arts Council has its rental gallery upstairs; and the American Association of Retired Persons are there each tax season to assist the needy and our seniors with tax form information and preparation.

More important than the library responding to our various clubs and organizations are the thousands of individuals who are helped each year with their various informational

needs. I hope that, like me, every voter who has been served will vote on Nov. 5 to give the library the financial independence it seeks from the Township and City Governments.

CHET SOLOWIEJ

Ben Franklin had right idea

EDITOR:

Since Ben Franklin loaned his books to friends, then started a library, our ancestors and descendants gained information or an education by sharing books. The library has been the backbone of every community.

One book serves many; ten books serve hundreds. Benefits are widespread.

May we realize the importance of every voter backing the 0.8 millage on Nov. 5th to continue and improve services of the Dunning Hough Library.

IRENE TRUESDELL

community opinions

Children's noise is music to her ears

EDITOR:
This is in regards to the "Seniors get the business in their own backyard."

I myself am a senior citizen and I cannot understand why any neighbor would call children playing in a "home day care" a distressing situation. If this couple can stand the noises of trucks, cars, police sirens and horn honking from heavy traffic in their so-called sanctuary, why can't they stand the sounds of happy children playing and having fun? I've really never considered my backyard my sanctuary - maybe this couple should find themselves a church to live in.

Children's so-called noise is music to not only my ears but probably to most elderly couples who no longer have their children at home. My grandchildren bring so much happiness and love to me whether it be playing outside with them or sitting down reading them a story. I would like to ask Mr. and Mrs. Ross, when was the last time you did this with your grandchildren? Also Mr. and Mrs. Ross - have you forgotten you were once children who made these same "noises?"

I wonder if the noises you had made when you were a toddler were unbearable to your neighbors? Also do you realize how many senior citizens are in nursing homes and apartments

and how lonely they are and how they wished they could hear children playing and having fun? Anyone who doesn't like children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, must not like themselves. Do you ever stop to think the reason you close your windows in the summer is not because of the children but because it is too hot or you have your air conditioner on?

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, I consider a "Big Business" one of the "Big Three" car companies that bring in millions on top of millions of dollars, not a "small home day care." Did you realize that your neighbor also pays taxes just as high if not higher than you?

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, was this neighbor given the privilege of knowing how you felt before she read it in the paper or did you not take the consideration of taking it to her first?

Sounds to me, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, that you people have nothing better to do but to complain and hurt other people. I think also you want people to feel sorry for you. Well I don't.

I am all for this woman to have her home day care and continue to serve her community as long as the good Lord wishes. You ask where is justice? It's in the eyes and hands of the Lord.

MARGARET ALCAMO

It pays to read

EDITOR:
Books mean ongoing enlightenment, education, growth, entertainment for one of our great American treasures...the human mind. And books that are easily accessible at little or no charge are one way of keeping us a free people in a free land.

Can there be any doubt how crucial it is for all of us to support the millage vote for Dunning-Hough Library on the local election, November fifth!

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE
SENIOR MINISTER
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH PLYMOUTH

Fighting MAD?

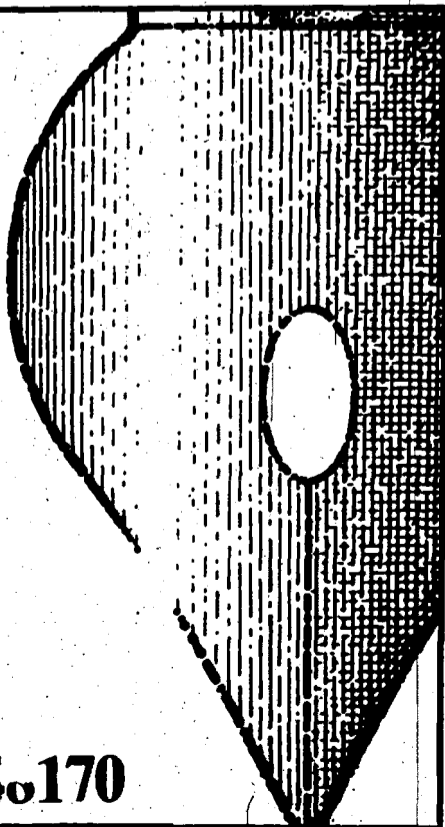
Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

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821 Penniman

Plymouth, MA 0170



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

In Plymouth Township, 1985 is considered an odd or off year for elections. Local, state and U.S. politicians aren't up for election or re-election until next year. But as the year winds down what is really odd is the number of elections held or planned for the 12-month period.

There will have been three in both the township and city, not even including two school elections held earlier this year.

Still left for the township voters to decide Nov. 5 are a pair millage questions.

The first is a township proposal seeking two mills in additional property tax to fund police and fire services.

The second is a proposal seeking .8 mill to fund the recently-formed library district. Voters approved the library district concept last month. The district is, in effect, asking voters to put their money where mouths are.

Four elections in the township during an odd year is "rather uncommon," said Clerk Esther Hulsing. "On the other hand, we usually have one or two."

But Hulsing said the township held four elections during her first year as clerk, 1979.

The City of Plymouth Heights and city-township annexation was the subject of those votes, an issue that may have caused a rise in the collective blood pressures of those involved.

Election days mean work for the township's 55 poll workers, a mostly female crew though Hulsing says "occasionally a man shows up."

No longer does the township have its

husband-wife poll working team, nor its mother-son team. The first moved and the second had scheduling conflicts, Hulsing said.

On the city side, 1985 is not considered odd. City Commission seats are vacated and filled in odd years, and in odd ways perhaps.

Eight candidates are playing an advanced form of musical chairs, each hoping to be sitting in one of four vacant commission seats when voters decide and the music stops Nov. 5.

City voters, being part of the library district, will also decide the fate of the library's .8 mill proposal.

Linda Langmesser, deputy city clerk, said some of the city's poll workers have been working elections for 25-30 years. And some are calling Langmesser telling of their plans to quit.

She estimates she has 30 workers and needs 40.

Langmesser said she had sent out about 300 absentee voter ballots so far, a fairly high number.

Hulsing in the township is hoping for 25-30 per cent turnout in the township election Nov. 5 because the ballot questions potentially could be "touching people's pocketbooks."

She said she may be just bit optimistic. Previous elections this year in the city and township have seen miserable turnouts.

Also optimistic is City Clerk Gordon Limburg, who said the city turnout may reach 20 per cent, which is high for a city election.

Hopefully, both estimates will prove more accurate than optimistic after the votes have been counted.

City sign removal is pigeon English

EDITOR:

Keep up the good work upon speaking out for our city and the comments on our city fathers, good or bad.

Why are they so much against the shop owners (that is, some of them)? Now they are going to pick up signs and God knows what else. Didn't they do enough damage, and were the laughing stock the last time they got the same bright idea? I thought they were put there to help shop owners and the citizens of Plymouth. Instead they do a hell of a lot to hurt them.

Why don't they come and take a good look at the ungodly mess in the parking lot from our fair feathered friends? The cars are a mess at the end of the day. The signs are just a terrible mess from (in plain English) the city.

Soon it will be able to be shovelled out. The "Do Not Enter" sign soon won't be legible. There is certainly something that can be done about it. That is far more unsightly than the signs or whatever they are going to pick up.

If they have money to throw away, let them spend it on something that is an eyesore right in the middle of downtown. I sure hope this gets into print. I work in the downtown area and I'm just plain sick to my stomach to see the ugly sight almost every day.

I don't want to have my name in print because I do not want my boss to be hassled from our great city fathers. They are good at giving shop owners a hard time if they go against their ideas.

G.S.G.
PLYMOUTH

community opinions

Learn to live with kids

EDITOR:

In response to the Oct. 9 letter to the editor from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ross: I, too am a senior citizen who lives on a busy, major thoroughfare. But unlike the Rosses, I seldom see or hear a toddler and I haven't seen a youngster riding a kiddie car in years.

Oh -- how I miss them: their laughter, their squeals, and yes, even their screams.

I wish I could be gifted with the music of healthy, growing children around me. When you are in your "Golden Years," no longer able to get around without assistance, your health

deteriorating, and many of your friends in the same circumstances, you'd wish that you could hear the sounds of little children and see their curiosity, their innocence and their affection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, I would suggest that you appreciate your little friends and discover a whole new dimension of your life while you have the opportunity.

The silence of your "Golden Years" can be very lonely. I wish I had the business in my backyard.

MRS. LEO F. COLLINS



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Part of life is death. It's no paradox, just simple truth. It comes to everyone. Some in due time, some unduly, some due to nothing.

People (people who have never died, mind you) will say death is no big deal. But each death is always, at least, half sad. While, at the most optimistic, death signals a beginning--death will always call for an end. The end of a life of mixed reviews on Earth; doing the miserable things like squinting into the sun, trying on new clothes, honking horns or cutting yourself shaving.

People are preoccupied with death. Or at least when compared to birth. Now, we know, each day there's almost as many people birthed as buried. But look in the newspapers, this paper: the obituary section is larger than the birth announcements. And as the baby boomers go bust, we may have to stop the presses.

I have the curious job of writing the obituaries for this paper. Luckily, it's the closest I've come to dealing closely with death. The job is sometimes sobering and sometimes heartening.

Here, I feel strangely close to the faceless names I type for a last time. I think how most of them probably tried their whole lives to keep their names out of the papers. I can almost see those who brought home the bacon for years at Burroughs. Or those who pass away down south, former locals who moved with the Daisy factory. I can see the families as they drive down Pen-niman Avenue away from the funeral home.

But sometimes I get a glimpse of a life led fully and for fun. I've had a few smiles from obituaries. One came from a Mrs. H. Delight Scratch Sweeny, of Plymouth. Her obituary proudly stated that she was once a runner-up in radio personality Jimmy Launce's Unusual Name Contest.

There was a Canton woman, with six children, who was described as a homemaker, and once, midst sheepish smiles from freckled nominators, she

had been named "Irish Mother of the Year."

This week, I talked to Beatrice Noye, of Traverse City, about the colorful life of her father Andrew Johnson, who had died at the age of 97. Beatrice said her father, a former lawmaker, had received a special tribute from the Michigan legislature. She said the laud was sponsored by a fine representative from our area, but she couldn't remember his name.

"Geake," I offered.

"Yes, that's it," she said. "You'd think I'd remember that. That's what my kids used to say when they had to go the bathroom."

There are all-too-many deaths of which people have a hard time dealing with. And when death comes unnaturally, there is no way to deal with it other than hardly. That's where Diane O'Connor comes in. Ms. O'Connor is a grief specialist from Farmington Hills. Starting this Monday night at 7:30 p.m. (in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum) she will offer group counseling for those who have suffered a loss.

To talk with someone like O'Connor is very reassuring, even for those who haven't suffered a loss. She can remind that death is natural, inevitable. After working in hospices she can say things like, "I like working with people who are dying."

"Some people have kept their feelings about a loss in a closet for so long," she says, "they don't know how to deal with it. By talking about it they can become a deeper, richer person."

O'Connor says that she'd like to set up a network of helpers. She says many times, people, who have had a loved one die, simply do not know who to call.

But if you, or someone you know, has a hard time talking about death--O'Connor can meet you half way. Call 453-3333 to find out about O'Connor's program.

Help the half that's sad.

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Most likely, the two letters placed in the Canton Board of Trustee's most recent information packet attracted little attention from anyone except Marilyn Kremer, and Byron and Noreene Royer.

Even more likely, the letters were read with mild interest and forgotten, as letters that don't cause much concern usually are.

The problem with the letters, in terms of reader interest, is that they were written about a Canton provision of charter law voted upon by residents about eight years ago.

A provision was voted into law at that time, and now, these Canton residents are wondering what they can do to revoke it.

Marilyn Kremer, and Byron and Noreene Royer want to revoke the provision that allows the Canton Board of Trustees to set millages for fire and police protection without a vote of the residents.

They found out that even if they could generate enough interest, they may not be able to do it legally.

In reply to the request for information about revoking the provision, the Township Board Attorney, Judd Hemming wrote:

"The process is started by the filing of a petition signed by not less than ten percent of the owners of the land in the township. The petition would call for an election on the issues of raising money by a special assessment for police and fire protection. Upon presentation to the township board of a valid petition, the board would then submit the issue to the electors of the township at either a general or a special election. The issue would have to be approved by a majority of the electors voting on the question at that election."

But wait. It's not as easy as it looks.

Clerk Linda Chuhnan continues, "It is also the opinion that petitions for this repeal could be considered invalid as the statutes do not specifically provide that the matter can be reconsidered and also no inherent right to repeals have ever been legislated in these regards."

I think that's the clincher.

"I think they're being nebulous in this matter," said Kremer.

I think that's an understatement.

But Byron Royer probably said it best. "To get (the) signatures is one thing, but to do it in vain is another. It doesn't sound like it will be worthwhile pursuing."

According to Kremer, the legality of a petition to repeal the provision is only part of the problem. "People are so complacent," she said. "You can talk to people until you're blue in the face, and they'll agree with you, but they won't do anything about it."

Citizen apathy hits Canton. That is probably not a surprise, but it is ironic that Cantonites have voted themselves a provision they cannot vote themselves out of.

Kremer said the few people who did vote on the issue may not have realized they would have no recourse if they thought they made a mistake in voting for the provision. "A lot of people probably didn't know what they were voting for when they voted for this," she said, maybe underestimating the average voter's civic knowledge at the same time.

The way it stands, Cantonites have granted the board authority to levy unlimited millage for the special fire and police assessments and can only trust the board to be responsible with the power they have invested in them.

"I was really perplexed," Kremer said. "I didn't think anything was final," she said about the provision that she may have voted in favor of herself.

"I thought that was very odd," she added.

Kremer said she might write to Attorney General Frank Kelley to get a clarification of the Canton provision. "I just don't like a situation like that," she said. "I don't think it's right... there's no curb."

Not only does Kremer think the provision is not right, she thinks the board could be more clear in the future in its advice regarding a township statute.

She also hopes that more people in Canton would care about its government.

Only then will two letters explaining a certain township provision of law receive more attention than they did.

First pageant a winner

EDITOR:

To the Plymouth-Canton Community: The committee representing the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant would once again, like to thank all those who helped make our 1985 Pageant a success.

In order to make the 2nd annual Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship

Pageant equally successful we would like to take this opportunity to invite any persons interested in helping in the organization or production of our 1986 Pageant to our next committee meeting.

For more information please contact Ron Lowe 453-3737 or Jeanine Street 455-4242.

JEANINE STREET

CEP Band takes first at Ohio band competition



SCOTT YERGIN AND AMY JOHNSON, OF PLYMOUTH, members of the C.E.P. Marching Band, were nominated for the 1985 McDonald's All-American High School Band. Yergin, a snare drum player, and Johnson, a trumpet player, were nominated by their band director, James Griffith, on the basis of their musical honors and contest ratings. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

The Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park High School Marching Band was named "Grand Champion" at the Tropicana Music Bowl VIII in Cincinnati Saturday.

The C.E.P. Marching Band competed against 16 marching bands from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

The C.E.P. band was the lone representative of Michigan at the extravaganza.

The band placed second during the afternoon preliminary competition, but took first-place honors in the finals that evening with a score of 86.2 out of a possible 100.

Northmont Senior High School of Clayton, OH took second place honors, while Miamisburg High School of Miamisburg, OH took third.

The percussion section of the band was also given the Outstanding

Musical Unit award.

There were 12 regional Tropicana Music Bowls held across the country this year.

The C.E.P. Marching Band will defend its title in the Michigan State Championship Competition Oct. 26 at Centennial Educational Park in Canton. A total of 34 bands will be competing in the prestigious Championships starting at 7:45 a.m.

The C.E.P. Marching Band will take the field at 1:45 p.m. for their first performance. Finals will start at 7 p.m. The awards ceremony, including a full-band retreat with all finalists, will start at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the State Championship competition are available for \$4.50 at Sideways, 505 Forest St. and The Trading Post, 1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Tickets will cost \$6 at the gate the day of the competition.

Westland man abducted at Canton Party Store

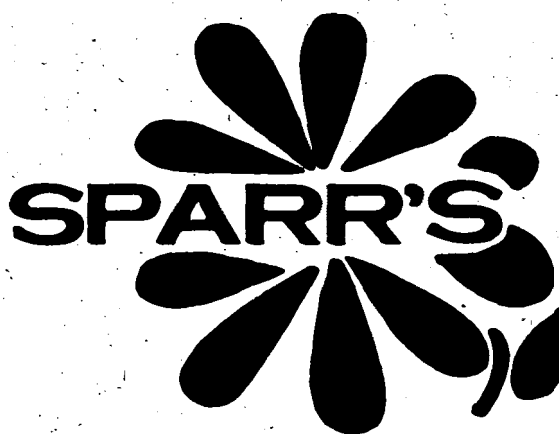
A Westland man was kidnapped and robbed late Friday night at the Canton Party Store, 43431 Michigan Ave., according to Canton police.

Melvin Farmer, 27, was walking to his car from the Canton store about 10:30 p.m. Friday when he was approached by a man and woman who said they had a gun, police said. The couple ordered Farmer to get into his car and drive west on Michigan

Avenue, police said.

Farmer was ordered out of his car at Michigan Avenue and U.S. Highway 23, and robbed of his shoes, coat and about \$200 in cash, police said.

The man and woman drove west with Farmer's car towards Saline. The car is a brown 1984 Chevrolet Citation, four-door, with license plate number 803 LVW.



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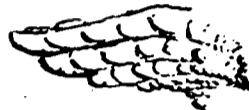

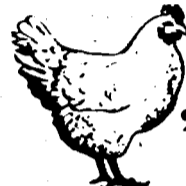
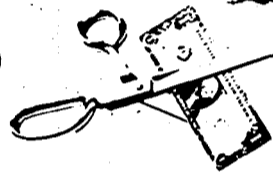
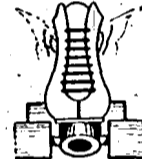




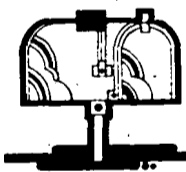



The Brand New




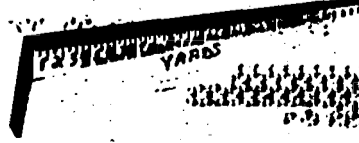
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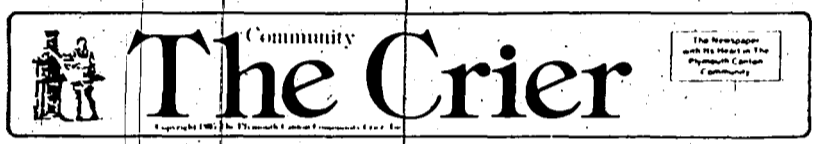
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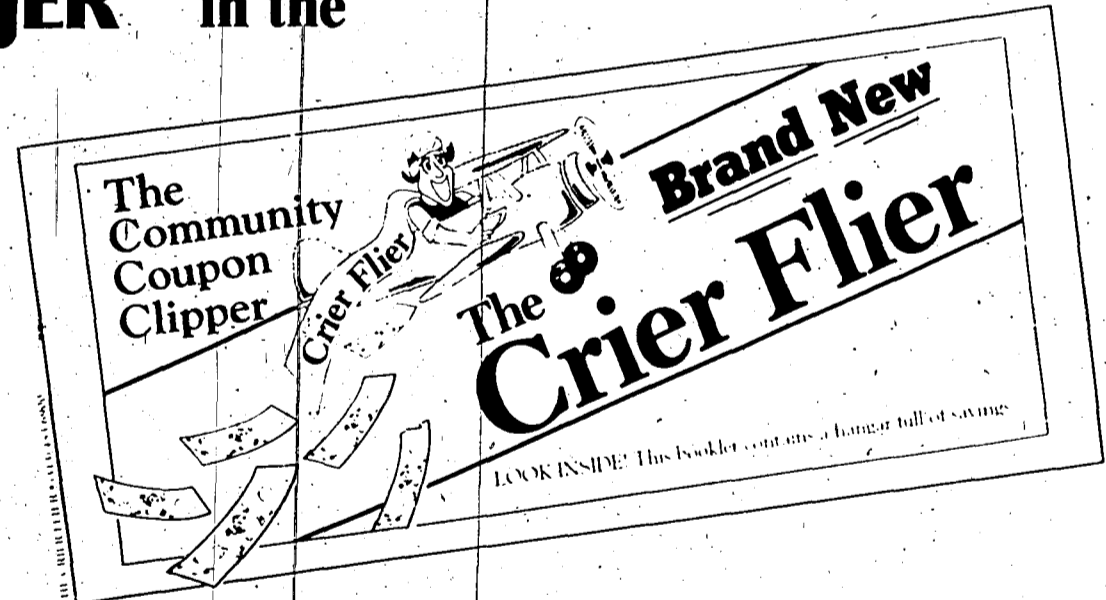
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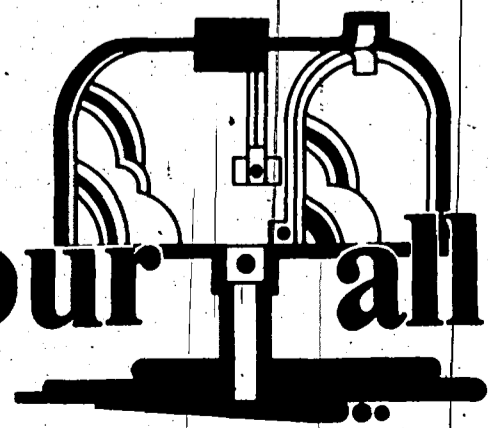
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Plymouth BPW names Women of the Year



ELIZABETH BARKER



ZANZ TAURIAINEN

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women named Elizabeth Barker and Zana Tauriainen as Women of the Year for 1985.

The two women will receive awards at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Hillside. The awards are given this year in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-26.

Barker and Tauriainen both work for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and were nominated for the award by BPW members. Barker lives in Canton and Tauriainen in Plymouth Township.

Barker was born in Plymouth and is job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. She does career counseling, oversees a free job network for adults and arranges job skill enrichment programs for adults, mostly women.

She is also a tap, jazz and ballet dancer, and teaches aerobics.

She is a member of the Adult Reading Network and the Community Literacy Council, and volunteers as a reading tutor in the area. She's involved in a Channel 56 program about adult illiteracy.

Barker says her community education co-workers are a talented and supportive bunch, and said her husband lends his support to help her balance family and career.

"A sense of humor and a positive attitude are important. That, and a lot of lists," Barker said when asked about managing her busy life.

She has two children, ages nine and 13 years.

Tauriainen is a speech pathologist with the schools. She is responsible for screening and evaluating children in grades K-8 for speech and language problems.

She is involved in Alanon, a support program for family and friends of alcoholics. She helped organize the recent community intervention workshops on adolescent substance abuse, and speaks frequently on alcoholism.

She is involved at her church, United Methodist in Plymouth, and is married with two daughters.

Tauriainen says she tries to balance work and play, and keep in touch with her spiritual and emotional needs. She also exercises regularly.

She says she is interested in raising the self-esteem of women to help them better deal with both success and failure.

"I'd like to teach older women to nurture themselves as well as those they love," Tauriainen said. "If I can teach them to develop their sense of self-esteem then their abilities to deal with the problems of life improve."

Twp. woman must leave trailer park in 6 mos.

BY DANNESS

A Plymouth Township woman, accused of running a nursery in her trailer park home, will have to sell the trailer within six months as a result of an out-of-court settlement with her landlord.

Stella La Dow, 65, resisted attempts by her landlord, Rudolf Krieg, to evict her in September. La Dow lives with her husband at Oak Haven Trailer Park on Ridge Road.

Krieg took La Dow to 35th District Court to have her evicted Oct. 9, but Krieg and La Dow's attorney made the agreement before any testimony was heard. "I think I convinced Mr. Krieg that we would win the battle," said La

Dow's attorney, Robert Tiplady. But, he added, Krieg as owner of the property could continue to bring La Dow to court indefinitely to have her evicted.

"John Dow or Jane Doe as tenants can be evicted whenever the landlord wants," Tiplady said. "That's the law."

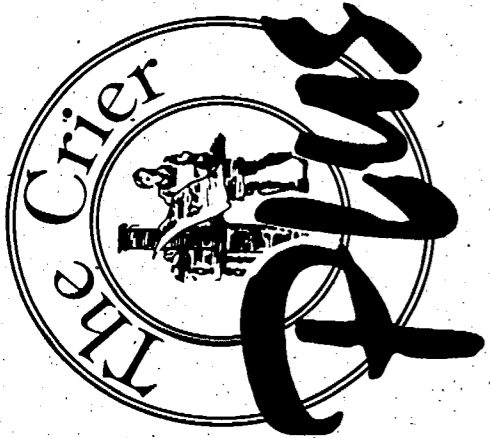
"I'm just sick about it," La Dow said. "I don't know where to turn. We're not in a condition to pack up and leave, but, I guess we'll have to."

La Dow and her 71-year-old husband did not know they could be evicted without a reason, she said.

"We found out the hard way," she said. "I'm still in shock."



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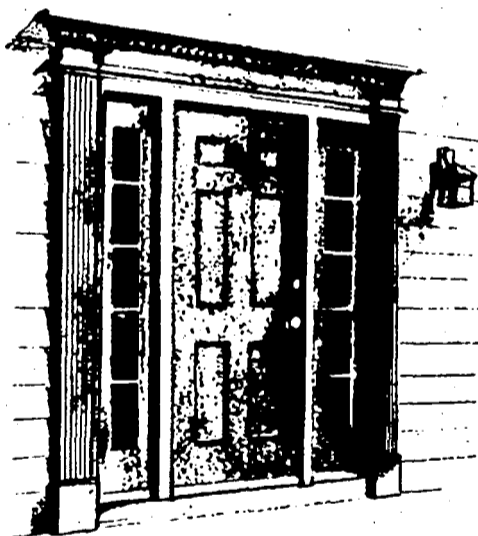
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

If you want it done right....

BY ED FITZGERALD

Say you are building your own house. Okay, so that's saying a lot. But just pretend you are. To buy all that you might need: all of the wood, the fixtures, the paint, the insulation--you could get it all at Mans Do-It Center in Canton.

"We can supply just about everything for a house-builder except the cement," says store manager Bob Goode.

Goode's spacious store is set back on the north side of Ford Road, just west of I-275. It's set back far enough that Goode says the size of the store is deceiving. He says people don't realize the full facility he has.

"We have a lot of lumber out back that people don't see," he says, gesturing to a back lot, again as big as the store. To extol his wood Goode plans to bring lumber right up into the store where a customer can just pick it up and go. He has already hung siding samples on the back wall.



VALERIE JONES prices merchandise at Mans.

Goode says his store serves the man or woman "who will do the project his or her self." Most of the customers are homeowners. He says a rare apartment dweller, like himself, may come in when building shelves:

"Whether you're building a dog house or a house the idea is the same."

Goode says at this time of year a lot of the do-it-yourselfers do energy-related work. Weatherization like window films, stripping

and insulation. He points out that the 15 per cent energy conservation deduction from your taxes expires this year. It's been in effect for the last five years.

Goode also says decks, sheds and garage work are tying up the hands of the idle handy.

"People are trying to get the work done for the winter," he says. "There's a lot of roughing-in done; windows and doors. They can pour the cement as long as it stays above 30 degrees."

Goode says a lot of people in the Canton area come to his store for new windows. He says not-quite-up-to-snuff windows are common in Canton.



JON LINCE (left) and Jerry Hardy bring a forklift full of lumber out to the parking lot.

"They've got aluminum windows and they're changing to vinyl clad wooden ones. They have double pane windows and they can see the seal failure with condensation between the panes."

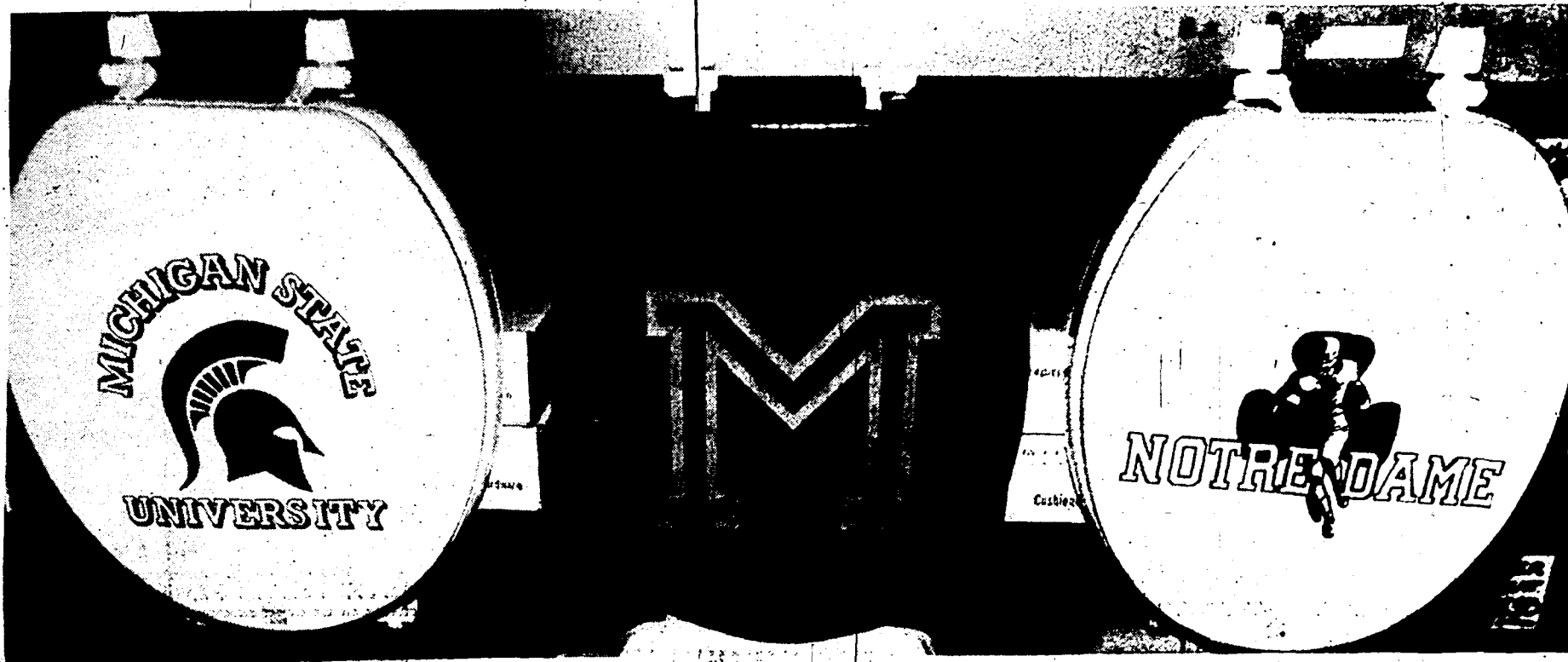
Mans has only been open for two years and two months, and is thriving. He says there's a number of reasons why people are doing the job themselves.

"The cost of a contractor is probably the main reason," he said. "It's also us educating them about how they can do it. We do that through advertising and special demonstrations." A demo, with about 20 manufacturing reps (not to mention 15 cent hot dogs) is this weekend Oct. 19-20 at Mans. (Carter Lumber in Pinckney is also having a free window clinic Oct. 17).

Another reason, Goode says, is the quality control. "Contractors sometimes like to do extra things that you didn't ask for."

He says recent recessions in the building industry hit the big lumber yards the hardest. Mans is a family-owned business of four yards, based in Trenton since 1900. Nicholas Man is the namesake. The Canton store employs 22 full and part time employees. It also has two fork trucks and two delivery trucks.

Crier photos by Ed Fitzgerald



Plus
Station wagon was early store

Family biz turns 25

BY ED FITZGERALD

A man comes in and needs a new blade for his saw. The last one he bought, somewhere else for cheap, didn't last.

"I can sell you one for that price, too," says Jack Koers of Plymouth Construction, "But it won't last long either."

For years, Jack and his brother Bob catered to an exclusive clientele of industrialists and contractors. Those customers still make up the bulk of their business on Ford Road in Canton.

But now a curious thing goes on. Folk who are just fixing or painting something around the house, come in. For anything from a stapling gun to goggles.

In this, the business' 25th year, Jack can remember when it was strange to have anyone come in the store at all. 18 years ago, Jack and Bob joined their father, Everett, in business. They soon moved to their present location. The shop had been run out of the family home--and station wagon--on Gyde Road.

"When my brother and I first got out of school and the service, we helped build this building," Jack says. "Out on Ford Road, every once in a while a car would go by. And they'd honk because we'd probably know them."

Jack said he was talking to someone from the Wayne County Road Commission the other day. The latest traffic count for the road is 38,000 units a day.

"My father had been selling for someone else, when he decided to go into business for himself," Jack remembers. "We helped him as kids, putting together a wheelbarrow or clean-up. Things like that."

The Koerses' shop, though added onto, and with a 40x100 foot storage, still has the charm of the days when a back-up on the road just meant putting your car in reverse. There's a pair of coffee pots.



BROTHERS JACK (left) and Bob have worked in the family's construction supply business for most of its 25 years. Their rentals allow for product screening. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald).

There's a mannequin draped with a sign reading, "Complaint Dept." There's another sign touting everyone's (almost everyone?) holiday wish: "Layaway your chainsaw for Christmas."

From an employe roll of three, there's now 14. The business is going well, on both the selling and rental ends. Jack says his business is like a seesaw. When the building trade is down, the rental business is up. And the other way around. Or like now, they're both up.

Cont. on pg. 20



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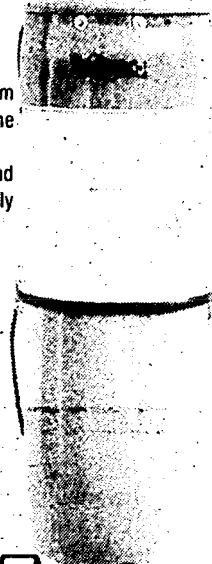
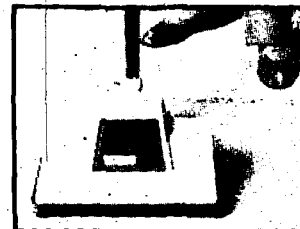
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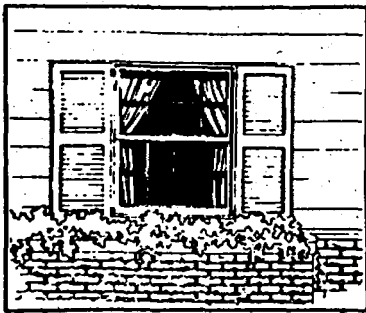
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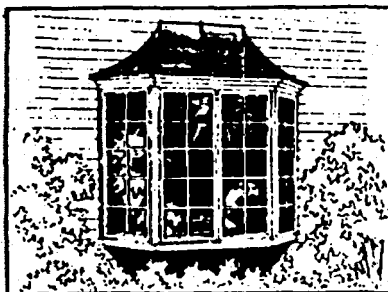
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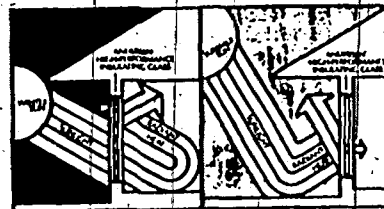
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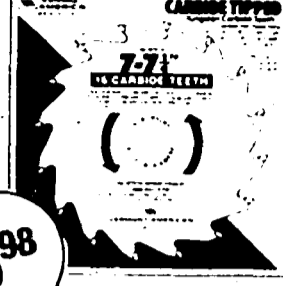
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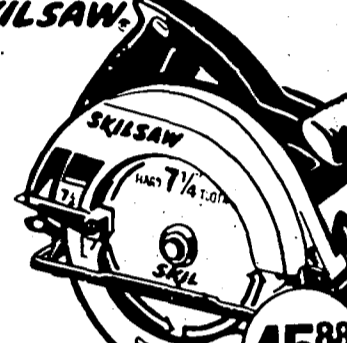
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— Plus —

Family construction

Cont. from pg. 18

"It changes yearly, if not more often," he says. "There's so much building going on. People are working and they're doing things on their homes. They're trying different things."

"Some things they probably shouldn't try," he says with a smile.

Jack says his business has "diversified" and attempted to "touch all segments" of the building business. They even started selling propane for that "bar-b-queers."

The Koerses weathered a recent slow spell in building in 1981-82. Ironically, the biggest slow-down, in 1973-74, didn't affect their business much.

"We were lucky," Jack says. "The general economy was down. We just happened to be out in this area where everything was being built."

He also remembers back when Metro Airport was under construction.

"They have concrete 12-18 inches thick there. They were buying diamond saw blades at \$1400 apiece. And they'd go through one a day."

Plymouth Construction offers one big advantage to buyers of construction equipment--from post hole diggers to space heaters to roto tillers. All models are tested through rental, then the product which proves the toughest--is the model they'll carry.

"We keep track of all the repairs that are done on the rental equipment--it's all on the computer. At the end of the year it's evaluated. That's how we decided Stihl saws were the best."

Your place in the sun

BY DAN NESS

Want to save money on your heating bills and get federal tax credits for doing it?

You have until Dec. 31 to install solar heating systems and receive federal assistance for it.

Ron Loiselle, an accountant in Plymouth, had his solar heating system installed in 1978 when solar technology was fairly new, and half of the \$1,200 cost was picked up by the federal government.

By installing the system when he did, Loiselle also received state tax credits, and the system has "more than paid for itself" over the years with the reduced heating bills, Loiselle said.

"At the time we got this, gas prices were out of sight," Loiselle said.

Loiselle's first-generation system is very simple, compared to the newest solar heating systems. The three panels, built into the south wall of his house, are made of plywood backing with black-painted screening inside and glass covering the panels.

"This is one project anyone could do," Loiselle said. "You don't need special materials for this."

On the inside of the house, two vents are cut into the wall where the solar panels are installed. The lower vent, a few inches off the floor, sucks in cooler air, while the top vent, a few inches from the ceiling, pumps out hot air.

A low-voltage electric fan is activated when heated air within the panels reaches between 80 and 90 degrees. A thermostat in the panels controls the fan.

"Generally, if we get any sun at all, it'll keep the house at about 70 degrees," Loiselle said.

The solar panels will be the only source of heat for Loiselle's house until "at least Nov. 1," he said. The house will be heated with gas through the winter months, and then the furnace will be shut off near the end of March, he said.

The system works especially well in Loiselle's house because there are no trees to block the south side of the house. The interior of the house is open, and heated air can move easily from downstairs to upstairs, Loiselle said.

Plus

'Turning this house around'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Home repair can be a full-time job, said one homeowner who ought to know.

Kirk Celski of Plymouth Township has been working nearly two years to repair some of the neglect his house saw during 14 years as a rental unit.

"The roof was leaking so badly it was leaking right onto the plaster," said Celski, 33. He replaced plaster and covered walls with stucco.

Celski said he wants to make the home as maintenance free as possible though, he added, some upkeep is required on every home.

Celski's home, located off Bradner Road, is about 40 years old. He bought it almost two years ago. It's the first home Celski, a carpenter by trade, has owned.

Repairing the home has been a one-man and nearly full time job, he said. "This has been my job, turning this house around."

He worked about 40 hours a week on the home the last two summers, but less during winter.

Home repair can be a creative process, he said.

"Home decorating, house remodeling, depending on the point of view of the laborer, is an art form."

Celski re-shingled the roof and stained the exterior brick. He tore off old aluminum siding and applied stucco siding with cedar trim, in a tudor style. He stacked and routed the trim.

He also recovered the wood siding on the one of the home's two garages.

The interior is furnished mostly with antiques, partly because they are most affordable, and partly because Celski wanted to give an "old flavor" to the home, matching the style of Plymouth, which he said inspired him.



KIRK CELSKI said fixing up his house was a 40-hour-a-week job. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght).

"I wouldn't be doing this if this was Detroit," he said.

He investigates moving and estate sales for usable items.

Celski refinished and hung three solid mahogany doors with original brass hardware, moving sale "finds." He replaced trim around the doors, routing their edges for a special look.

He got a stand-up sink from the same east side Detroit home.

Cont. on pg. 23

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Last but not least--safety

\$\$\$ Heating tips

Zone Heating — Means controlling the temperature in each room of the home individually. Studies show that for each degree the central thermostat is turned down, a three percent reduction in heating bills is achieved. In order to get maximum results from zone heating, heaters should be properly sized for each room and come equipped with thermostats.

How To Select A Heater — Selecting the proper heater can be a difficult decision, but recent testing has helped make it easier. Infrared thermographs show that electric hot water baseboard heaters provide a wide band of "cooler," slow rising heat while oil-filled heaters give off a narrow band of "hotter," more intense, fast rising heat. This means the hot water baseboard heater will provide heat to a greater area, at a lower operating cost than will the oil-filled heater.

Important Heater Features — A heater should be safe, clean and quiet when operating. An efficient heater, such as the electric hot water baseboard variety, heats the room comfortably but remains cool enough that a child can touch it without being burned. A heater should not give off soot or odors and should not require messy maintenance work.

Safety — Use only heaters that require no flammable fuel and produce no open flames. In addition, heaters such as electric hot water baseboard units will automatically cut off power should clothing, bedding or drapes accidentally fall onto the heater.

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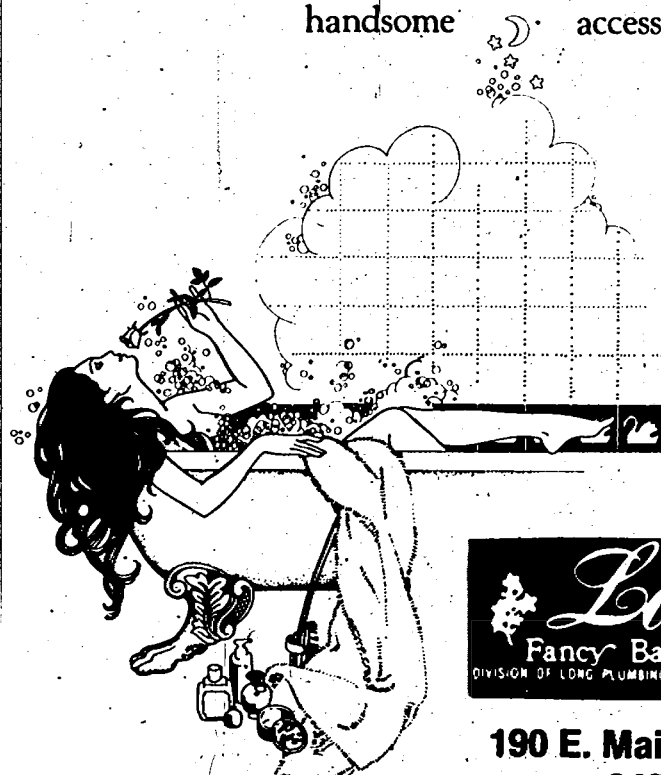
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R-VALUES

This table contains the R-value of some building and insulation materials. R-values are established by measuring the heat flow through a material in BTUs per hour, per square foot of material, per degree Fahrenheit of temperature difference between the heat source side and the "cool" side. Sound confusing? Just remember, the higher the R-value the better the insulator.

R-per-inch thickness

INSULATING MATERIALS

Asbestos wool	1.4
Vermiculite	2.0
Glass wool batts & blankets	3.1
Rock wool batts & blankets	3.4
Cellulose loose-fill	3.7
Still air (conductive only)	5.9
Polyurethane	6.3-7.5

SIDING AND SHEATHING MATERIALS

Gypsum board	0.9
Wood clapboards	1.0
Plywood	1.3
Fiberwood	2.1-2.8

STRUCTURAL MATERIALS

Aluminum	0.001
Concrete	0.1
Common brick	0.2

MISCELLANEOUS

Ceramic tile	0.2
Built-up roofing	0.9
Asbestos millboard	1.2
Currugated cardboard	2.3

SOURCE: The Complete book of insulation.

House overhauled

Cont. from pg. 21

"The (used) material is available," he said. "You've just got to hustle for it."

Celski replaced a number of doors in the home. He also knocked part of a wall between the kitchen and living room to add space.

He pulled carpet out of the home, sanded wood floors and added some inlay work.

Celski said he handpicked all the "cosmetic materials" used to repair the home.

Celski started a full time job this week which will keep him busy through the winter. He is part of a crew constructing a medical building on Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

There is still some work to be done on the home including landscaping, garage repair and adding aluminum trim to windows.

When he is done, he said he may start on another home repair project.

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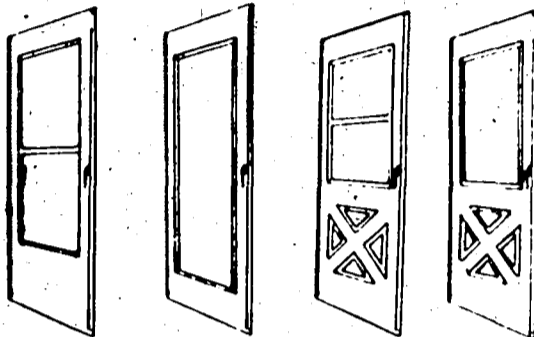
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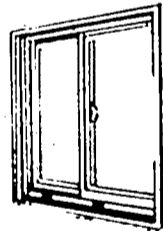
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S11 20x28	3-11 ¹ / ₄ x 2-11 ¹ / ₄	156.05
S11 20x32	3-11 ¹ / ₄ x 3-3 ¹ / ₄	193.48
S11 14x40	2-11 ¹ / ₄ x 3-11 ¹ / ₄	202.39
S11 20x40	3-11 ¹ / ₄ x 3-11 ¹ / ₄	231.36
S11 32x40	5-11 ¹ / ₄ x 3-11 ¹ / ₄	255.52
S11 20x48	3-11 ¹ / ₄ x 4-7 ¹ / ₄	215.40
S11 32x48	5-11 ¹ / ₄ x 4-7 ¹ / ₄	297.68

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'No special material needed' for sun saving



RON LOISELLE'S solar panels keeps his house at a comfy 70 degrees (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

Cont. from pg. 20

The system also works well as a supplement to the gas furnace in the winter, Loiseau said. With a snow cover, the sun will reflect into the panels, giving them a double-dose of sunshine power. "Frequently in the winter, with snow on the ground, the furnace won't kick in all day, only at night," Loiseau said.

Loiseau also uses window quilts to make his house more energy

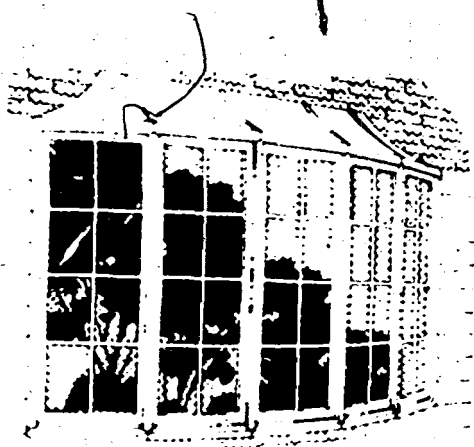
efficient. The quilts act almost like storm windows in creating an air barrier to keep cold air out and warm air inside.

Although Loiseau knows others who have installed solar heating systems in their homes, he hasn't seen many new houses with the panels.

And after Dec. 31, home-owners won't be able to get Uncle Sam to help out with their energy savings.



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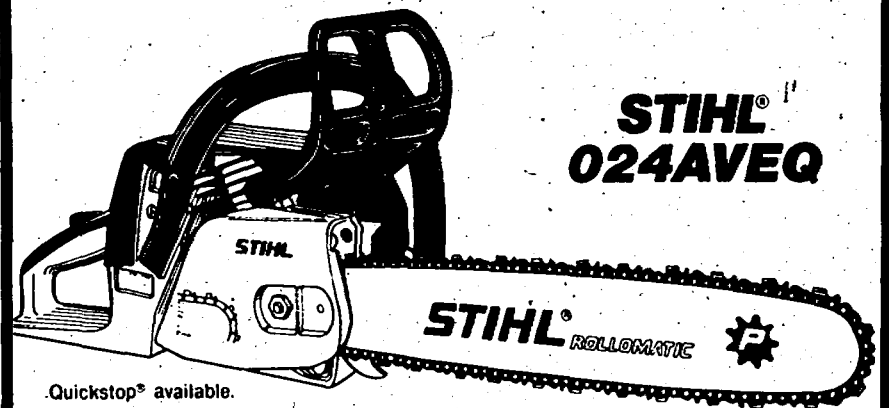
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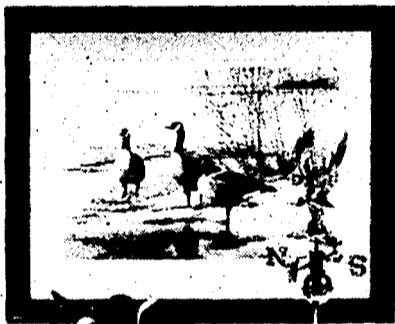
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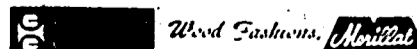
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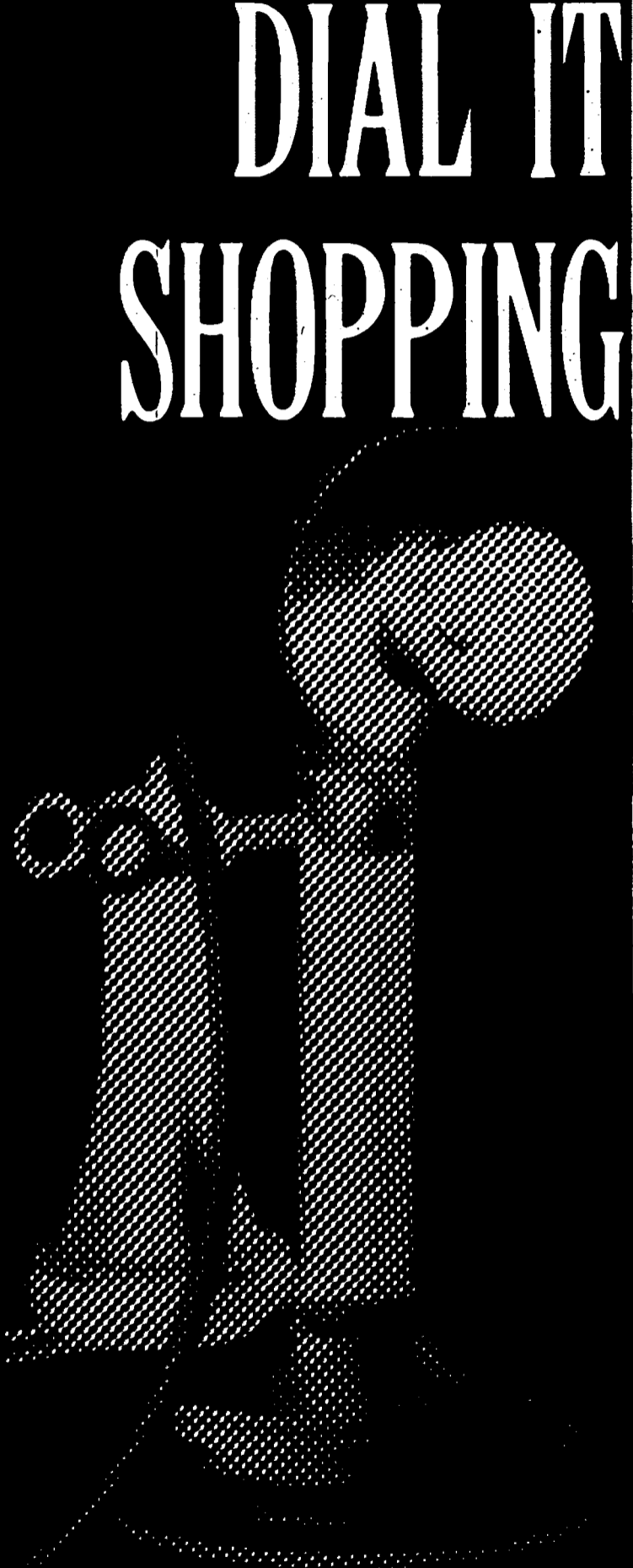
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Society Bd. recognizes two former orchestra members



CHARLES GREENWELL, INTERIM CONDUCTOR FOR THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, leads the musicians through Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major at the Orchestra's opener Sunday afternoon. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Cont. from pg. 7

Derderain, John Mohler, Robert Randall, Maryanne Gross, Charlene Wilson, Paul Miller, Viola Ranstadler, Edith Schutze and Daisy Barnes.

During this time the Society Board also acknowledged two former orchestra members, William and Fred Beitner for their continual support of the organization, though they no longer perform.

If the first concert is any indication, the Plymouth Symphony is off to a good season. Time will determine if the current interim conductor Charles Greenwell and orchestra members can establish the relationship of mutual understanding and emotional affinity that will allow the Plymouth Symphony to continue with their reputation as one of Michigan's finest community symphonies.

Sentence date could change

Cont. from pg. 3

Brian Stacey, Mills' attorney, said Mills suffered head injuries in an accident three years ago which has affected his judgment.

"Obviously, the fact they caught him again indicates the he doesn't

appreciate the consequences of his actions," Stacey said.

Stacey said the third arrest will affect his Oct. 24 circuit court sentencing date. Stacey said the court could delay his sentencing pending the completion of the third breaking and entering trial.

Witch's visit causes stir

Cont. from pg. 3

the witch, other than through the board. Egli said a court injunction might be possible. Keith also suggested the schools develop a way of alerting

parents in advance to scheduled speakers at the school.

School librarian Sherry Frazier arranged Gundella's visit as part of a regular speaker series.

Canton Library appoints Yack to fill vacant board position

The Board of Directors of the Canton Public Library, according to their bylaws, recently appointed Thomas Yack to fill a vacant term which will expire in 1988.

The vacancy was created when Douglas Ritter resigned due to a job

related transfer. Yack is well known in the Canton community through his previous position on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Yack resides in Canton and is a teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community School District.

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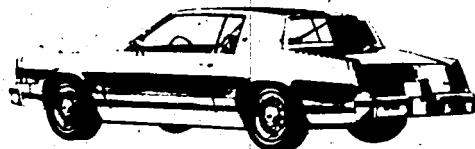
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friends & neighbors

Big Brother 'a blessing' to youngster

BY DAN NESS

When Gerry MacArthur's husband died in July 1983, she was unsure how her two youngest sons would cope with the loss.

"Timmy had a lot of frustration, which is part of the grieving process," MacArthur said.

The loss of their father caused a "tremendous void," MacArthur said. "The Big Brothers program helped to fill that void."

Timmy, now 10, was matched with Dan Sinnott of Plymouth a year after the death of his father, while brother Danny, 9, was matched with a Big Brother from Northville.

The Big Brothers program, which receives money from the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way, matches volunteers with young boys with no fathers to provide a relationship that is missing in the boy's life.

I think it's good for the little kids and the big guys, too.

Timmy MacArthur

"I never knew it existed until I needed it," Gerry MacArthur said. "It's an absolutely fantastic program. People don't realize how far their money goes.

"Dan has been a blessing in our life," she said.

Sinnott and Timmy usually meet every weekend to spend time together. Sometimes they'll meet to go to a special event, like a University of Michigan football game, and other times they'll do chores together.

"It's a lot of fun, because I like him," Sinnott said of his Little Brother. "he's a great boy."

Sinnott got involved in Big Brothers after seeing a television promotion for the program. He went through the application and interview process for Big Brothers and was matched with a boy about three weeks after applying for the program.

Sinnott's first Little Brother moved away, and the two continue to keep in touch. When Sinnott and Timmy were matched, the relationship was tentative at first.

"There's a feeling-out period," Sinnott said.

"Timmy was quite nervous," Gerry said. "He was unsure of how Dan was going to fit into his life, and how he was going to fit into Dan's life."

Gerry was worried at the beginning of the program also. But, as the relationship developed and Timmy became happier, her suspicions left.

"Timmy's anger has subsided," she said. "He is in control of himself, where before he was not."



DAN SINNOTT OF PLYMOUTH puts in a few valuable hours each month as a Big Brother. Sinnott's Little Brother is Timmy MacArthur of Livonia. The two visited Plymouth orchards together last weekend (above). Timmy's mother Gerry MacArthur said the program has

been helpful to both her sons, Timmy and Danny, whose father died when they were 7 and 8. Big Brothers matches volunteers like Sinnott with fatherless boys like Timmy and Danny. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd).

Sinnott's relationship with his own father motivated him to get involved in the program. "I thought the world of him," Sinnott said. "It was nice to pass that along."

Sinnott keeps up to date on Timmy's school progress, but does not make that a formal part of the relationship. "I try and probe a little and find where the problem areas are," he said. "I've never tried to make it a regimented thing." Sinnott noted that Timmy is already a good student.

There are two boys currently waiting for Big Brothers in Plymouth, according to Wayne County social worker Lori Wyatt, who administers the Big Brother/Big Sister program for Western Wayne County. There are already seven Big Brothers, three Little Brothers, four Big Sisters and four Little Sisters involved in the program in Plymouth, Wyatt said.

"The Plymouth Community Fund

has been quite generous to us," Wyatt said.

Volunteers are usually accepted only if they can commit to at least one year in the program, Wyatt said. If a volunteer starts, then quits early, the child may feel rejected, she said. Volunteers will usually continue for more than one year after they have been involved, however.

"The more they're involved, the more rewarding it is," Wyatt said. "It's real nice to see a child become a more happy child.

"You'd be surprised what volunteers can do for kids," she said.

Attorney picked as Fellow of Bar

Robert B. Delaney of Plymouth was selected recently as a Fellow of the Michigan State Bar.

Delaney, an attorney for more than 30 years, was one of a select number of lawyers and judges nominated to the

The program is beneficial to both the child and the volunteer, according to participants. "We're looking to build confidence in the child," Wyatt said.

"He's a good friend, basically," Sinnott said of Timmy.

"We both like to see each other, and it's good for the little kids because they don't have any dads," said Timmy. "I think it's good for the little kids and the big guys, too."

For more information, contact the Big Brother/Big Sister office at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141 or call 274-7833.

program, which was created to improve and recognize distinction in the trade, and to raise money.

Delaney's office is on Ann Arbor Trail. He lives in Plymouth Township with his wife Joanne.

tell it to Phyllis



Imagine what it would be like to think you were the only mom who ever flunked being a parent. Thank heavens for friends relaying some of the experiences they've had with their kids. Somehow when others are in similar situations, it helps put things in a better perspective. In other words, if I'm going to flunk being a parent at least I know I've got company.

As our kids get a little older, I'm sure they'll understand some of the reasons we did the things we did. Last week I received something from a friend that I'd like to share with you.

I LOVED YOU ENOUGH

Some day when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a parent, I will tell them:

I loved you enough to ask you about where you were going, with whom, and what time you would get home.

I loved you enough to insist that you buy a bike with your own money that we could afford to give you.

I loved you enough to be silent and let you discover that your hand-picked friend was a creep.

I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your room, a job that would have taken me fifteen minutes.

I loved you enough to let you see anger, disappointment, disgust and tears in my eyes.

I loved you enough to admit I was wrong and ask for your forgiveness.

I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall, and hurt.

I loved you enough to let you assume the responsibility for your actions at 6, 10, or 16.

But most of all, I loved you enough to say NO when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all.

Author Unknown



Mark Coburn, Canton, is playing baseball under scholarship for Kansas City Community College. Mark has received word he is to be drafted this winter by the Baltimore Orioles.



National Merit Semi-Finalist, Heather Bodell was not recognized earlier this fall when the other students receiving the honor were announced because she was out of the country. In fact she is still in Germany and will be there until July.

Heather, a student at Salem High School and Janet McKeon from Canton High School were selected to receive the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship.

The scholarship is a full scholarship to live and study in Germany for a year. It is sponsored by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag. While in Germany they will visit Berlin, attend sessions of the West German Congress and on their return to the U.S. visit Washington D.C., to make a presentation before our congress. Heather is presently living outside of Braunschweig near the East-West border and Janet is in Munich.



Laura Mysona Obarzanek, formerly of Plymouth, handled the advertising for the International Diamond Jewelry Designs show in Royal Oak recently.



Craig Morton is a freshman at Dartmouth College. A 1985 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Louis and Janet Morton of Ivanhoe Drive in Plymouth.

What Is This Thing Called Chemical Dependency?

A free lecture on the disease and its symptoms in adults will be presented at the Arbor Health Building October 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room. No pre-registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Chemical Dependency Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information call 455-1908.

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A skier listening to an international radio report wouldn't be surprised to hear ... "Ski conditions in Switzerland are excellent and good in Colorado." But he might blink if he heard this: "...There's good powder and fast runs in the South Pacific!"

Skiing in the South Pacific? Of course that area is rather large, and the announcer would do some pin-pointing. He'd give the exact location of all that great white stuff. Where is it? New Zealand, with skiing in both North and South Islands!

But that's just one aspect of this amazing country that's loaded with international characteristics. Fjords, glaciers, geysers, hot springs, boiling mud, tropical and pine forests, icy lakes --- all this and more can be found in the two islands. Christchurch has an English flavor while the skirl of Scottish bagpipes can be heard in Dunedin.

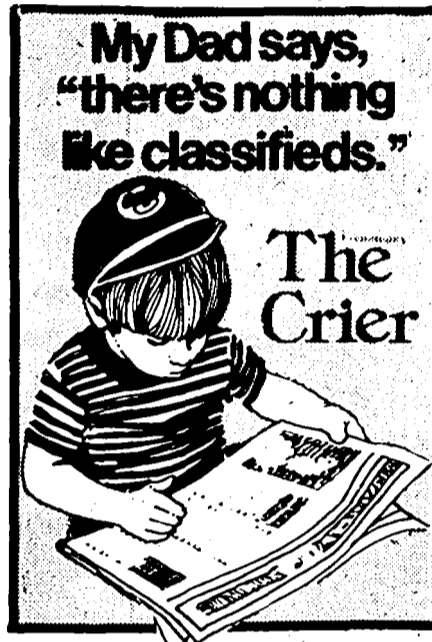
And yet there's much of New Zealand that's unique to itself. The famous Kiwi bird is one of them. Talk to us about a visit to unbelievable, unforgettable New Zealand!

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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).

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will erect a haunted house Oct. 18-30 at 827 S. Wayne Rd. Times are: Sun.-Thurs. 7:30-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Cost is \$2 adult and \$1 for kids 11 and under. Discount for 20 or more. Call 721-7044.

SWISS STEAK DINNER

Pilgrim Shrine no. 55 will hold its dinner at the Grange Hall 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Donation is \$5 for adult and \$2.50 for children. For reservations call 422-4397.

CRUSADE

A Spiritual Life Crusade by Evangelist Mel Dibble is Oct. 20-27 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Services are: Sundays 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. weeknights. Call 455-2300.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Ex-newcomers are welcome, too, at the club's Fourth Annual Crafty Affair Nov. 7 at the Cultural Center. The fair, an early chance for Christmas shoppers, is free to the public from noon-3 p.m. Newcomers, ex-newcomers and their guests are invited to come shop and brunch at 10:30 a.m. For reservations call 451-0796 or 455-0113. For babysitting call 453-4860.

FALL BAZAAR

Crafts, baked goods, candy and toys are up for grabs Nov. 23 at 321 S. Ridge Rd in Canton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 482-2817.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Business and Professional Women will give its Women of the Year honors at the Hillside 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21. For more info call 453-8830. Nov. 2 is the "Women in Search of Excellence" workshop at Oakland Community College in Orchard Ridge. Call 344-5553.

AFRICANA WORLD

The smooth vocal stylings of Billy Eckstine, along with the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, can be heard 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Oct. 26 at Cobo Hall's Riverfront Ballroom. Tickets are \$20-30 benefit Africana World's proposed cultural center for Black people. Call 862-7177.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The district's Democratic club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the U.A.W. Hall in Taylor.

DIABETES BLOOD TEST

A free blood test is 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Oakwood-Canton Center. Limited to persons over 18 years. It's recommended that the blood be drawn two hours after eating. Call 459-7030.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC

If you are a member of a Greek sorority come to the club's get-together 11:30 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Hillside. Cost is \$8. Call 459-5949 for reservations.

DUNNING HOUGH

There will be toddler and pre-schooler storytime offered in November at the Dunning Hough Library. Dates: ages 2-3 and one-half, Nov. 4-15; ages 3 and one-half-5, Nov. 6-27. Call 453-0750. Children's Book Week is Nov. 11-16. Kids, ages 6-11, can see the magic of the Great Sterlini Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and movies Nov. 16.

A.A.R.P.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Assn of Retired Persons will meet at noon Oct. 23 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. State Trooper Bob Garcia will give a slide show on the seat belt program. Call 421-5576.

"MEETING THE NEEDS OF AGING PARENTS"

This topic will be discussed at Pioneer Middle School Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the American Assn of University Women. Call 459-5679.

PUMPKIN CARVING

The 15th annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest is Tuesday, Oct. 29 starting at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Call 455-6620.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. will deal art at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at the East Middle School Cafeteria. Over 150 handcrafted items can be previewed when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes, and items donated by local merchants will be featured.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Assn will offer Lamaze classes Oct. 17 - Nov. 6 at different area churches. Call 459-7477 for times and places. A pre-natal exercise class is Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn will sell 18 and 22 inch wreaths, along with bundles of greens and boxwood. Call 459-1437 or 459-3089.

OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON

A 5k run and a 20k bike ride will be held Oct. 19, starting at the Northville Community Center and finishing at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Advance fee is \$12, \$15 on day of race. Contact sponsors: Plymouth Recreation Dept. 455-6620 or Northville Recreation 349-0203.

PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC

A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

HUNTERS SAFETY

State certified hunters can learn how to shoot safely from the Michigan State Police-Northville. Courses start 7-9 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost \$3. Call Bob Garcia 348-1505 for all the details.

SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS

New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets the second and fourth Fridays each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Childcare is available. Cost is \$2 per meeting and \$1 per child. All are welcome. For information call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

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).

CHAMBER DINNER

Infamous anchorman Bill Bonds will talk at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 32nd Annual Dinner Oct. 28 at the Mayflower. Cost is \$25. Call 453-1540.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies no. 6695 will sell Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Call 455-2620.

CATHERINE MCAULEY

"Healthy Eating to Stay Regular" is a free program put on Oct. 21 from 1-2 p.m. at the Arbor Health Bldg in Plymouth. Call 572-3824.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A seminar on how to teach brain injured adult students is Nov. 8 and 22. \$5. The annual Night at the Downs is Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. \$25. Law and ethics in nursing is the topic for a two-day seminar Nov. 8-9 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Forum. Cost is \$95 and credit-approved. A typing seminar is Nov. 8-9. Cost is \$120. On Oct. 24 the Women's Resource Center will discuss "The Cluttered Nest," (the habit of young adults living with their parents—perhaps past welcome) from 7-9 p.m. Tickets can now be ordered for the school's Christmas Madrigal Dinner, held Dec. 6-7 and 13-14. For all events call 591-6400.

GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Chapter of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Assn will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 201 S. Main (City Hall).

HALLOWEEN SKATING

"Squeals on Wheels" will be held at the Skatin' Station from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. Donation is \$2. A color T.V. is to be had.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Letting Go" is the subject of a Women's Resource Center talk Oct. 17 from 7-9 p.m. Participants will learn how to deal with the loss of a loved one. Oct. 22 is "Legal Aspects of Divorce," a meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group in the Liberal Arts Bldg. Call 591-6400.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon) will be the site for Canton children ages 3-7 to party 9:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Kids ages 8-12 can do likewise 10:45-11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made in advance, call 397-1000.

CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE

Local crafters will show their wares and treats will be available, all at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Gym 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 453-8085 or 455-3036.

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

In Plymouth, at the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd from 3-9 p.m. Oct 16. Call 494-2881.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Registration starts Oct 14 at either Plymouth or Canton Recreation Depts. The league starts Nov 15 and runs 14 weeks. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Available scholarships and financial aid will be discussed Oct 20 at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center. Call 591-5052.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycee groups from Canton and Westland will team for a Haunted House Oct 16-30 at Ford Rd. just east of I-275. Oct 27 admissions will benefit Burn Institute in Ann Arbor. Call 397-2035 for times. The Canton Jaycees are also selling car booster seats for \$10. Call 981-0580 or 721-3959.

PLYMOUTH VOLLEYBALL AND FLOOR HOCKEY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation sponsors womens volleyball league beginning in mid-Oct. Cost is \$130 for a team. The men can play iceless hockey starting Oct. 19. Cost is \$120. Call 455-6620 for either sport.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The club, for women who have lived in the area less than two years, will have a membership tea Oct 23 at 8 p.m. 12253 Appletree. Call 455-7203. Don't forget the Oct 25 night at Northville Downs. Cost is \$12.50 including dinner. Call 455-7189 for reservations.

AEROBIC FITNESS FOR FALL

Dance and exercise at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd in Plymouth, next session starts Oct 21. Call 348-1280.

MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

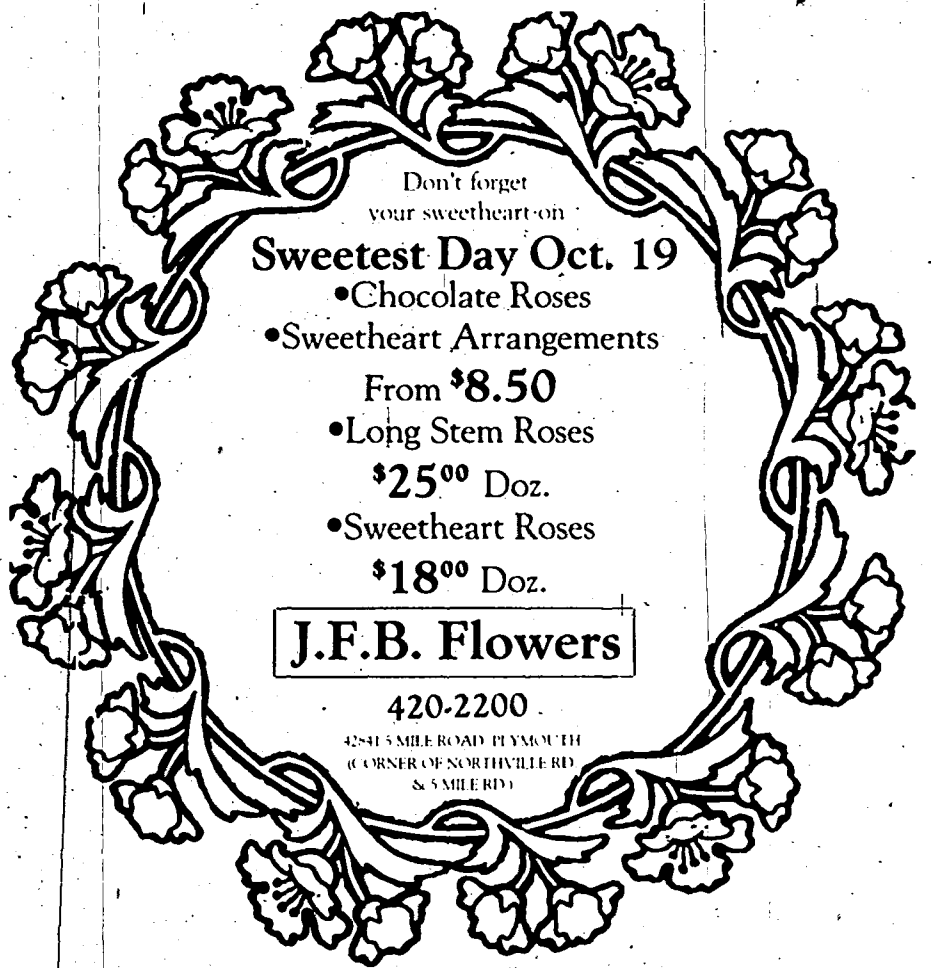
The Women's Fellowship in Action, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia will hold its sale Oct. 18 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the church.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

WILDER'S OUR TOWN

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Dept presents, in dinner theatre, the Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town" 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2 at the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 591-6400 ext. 265.



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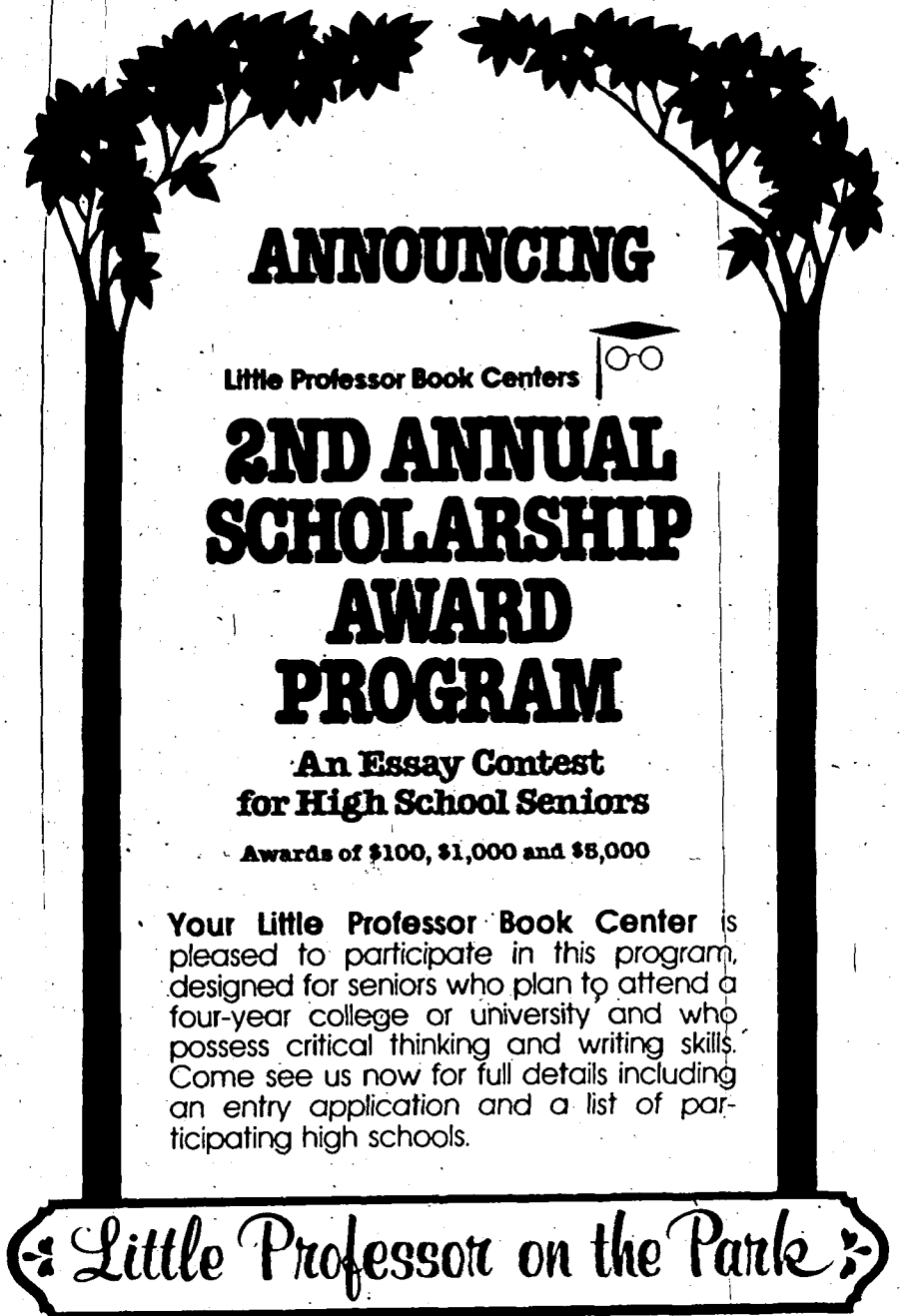
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Places to be

Rockin' for the fund

The second annual '50s Sock Hop Fund Raiser, sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp. will be held on Sat., Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Rd., Plymouth.

All funds raised support the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way. The \$10 donation is tax deductible and covers food, prizes, contests, dancing and good old-fashioned '50s fun.

For the second year in a row, Ball Park Hot Dogs is donating all the hot dogs for the evening. The Daly Drive-

In is donating the "Famous Daly Coney Sauce" and Disco Dan is supplying tunes from the fifties and sixties.

According to Sue Bell, Digital Equipment Corp. United Way Committee Chairwoman, "the community spirit in the Plymouth area amazes me. I have businesses call me to see what they can do to help."

For more information, or to obtain your ticket, call Sue Bell at Digital Equipment Corp. at 344-2318 or The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way office at 453-6879.

The public is invited.

Merchants pledge 10 per cent

As of Oct. 14, 16 Plymouth businesses had signed up to participate in the "10 per cent Sale" Oct. 19 for the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way, according to chairwoman H. Kristene Rautio.

On that day, participating merchants will contribute 10 per cent of their sales in the form of a tax free donation check to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Participating merchants include: The Before and After Shoppe, Hands On Leather, Frame Works, Plymouth Office Supply, Famous Men's Wear, Cale's Quickprint, Beitner Jewelry, John Smith Clothing Company, Me and Mr. Jones, Saxton's Garden Center, Lillo's Pizza and Subs, Maggie and Me, Wild Wings, Cadillac Drapery Co., Hugh Jarvis Gifts, and The Wayside.

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Places to be

More plans for Halloween

The Great Pumpkin Caper Carving Contest, Oct. 27 from noon to 5 p.m. in The Gathering at Kellogg Park, is free of charge to those kids, ages 6 to 13, who register ahead of time.

Kids who register for this annual pumpkin-carving contest on the day of the event will be charged \$2. The Great Pumpkin Caper is open to Plymouth-Canton residents only.

Grand prize for the contest is a trip for four to Florida on Eastern Air Lines.

While the kids are carving at The Gathering, they can enjoy free cider, compliments of the Kiwanis Club and free movies at the Penn Theater.

On "Devil's Night," Oct. 30, the kids of The Plymouth-Canton Community (13 and under, accompanied by adults) are invited to come to Plymouth for trick-or-treating in the stores. Trick-or-treat bags featuring Plymouth will be distributed to the first 2,000 kids compliments of Eastern Air Lines, the Mayflower Hotel, Bunyea Farms, Saxton's Garden Center and the Beautiful People Hair Forum.

A costume contest will also be held in Kellogg Park, and winners of the carving and pumpkin growing contests will be announced.

For more information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

These students cut a mean head of hair

Three students from the Lehmann College of Beauty in Plymouth won awards last weekend at the Michigan Cosmetologists Association convention in Flint.

Kelle LaBell took a first place in the "Mixed company total look" category. She styled the hair of a male and a female model.

Kathy Johnson won second place in men's haircutting and Sue Keagy won third place in women's haircutting.

The winners were among 11 Lehmann students who competed.

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sports



THE CHIEFS rode an emotional roller coaster Thursday against the Northville Mustangs. The Chiefs were down by ten, then down by two but the Mustangs held on to hand Canton its first loss of the season. Additional photo see pg. 37 (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

Chiefs win courts title

By JEFF BENNETT

"Every possession was a war." That's how a jubilant Canton basketball coach Rob Neu summed up his teams 25-24 scrappy win over Salem last night.

The chiefs made their fourth quarter freethrows count. Laura Darby sank one with 2:20 left to put the Chiefs ahead 23-22.

Beth Frigge added two from the line—at 1:16 and :39—and the Chiefs led 25-22.

Kristin Hostynski sank two free-throws with 30 seconds left to bring Salem to within one, 25-24.

Darby grabbed another Salem rebound with 15 seconds remaining and Canton, now 11-1 overall, controlled the ball until the end.

"It was a big win," said Neu, after the game, his first against Salem as Canton head coach. "It was the first time in a long time that Canton had beaten Salem."

Salem, now 9-3 overall, was rated sixth in the state going into the game.

Darby led Cantons scorers with nine. Frigge had seven and Diana Knickerbocker, whose strong defense helped contain Salems Dena Head, had five points.

Jessica Handley and Hostynski led the Rocks with six points. Head had five.

"I think its fantastic that two Plymouth teams can play so hard for 32 minutes," said Neu.

'Stangs trample Chief streak

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Northville Mustangs did last week what no other team had done this year: They beat the Canton Chiefs 32-29.

The Chiefs were down from the beginning when the Mustangs scored first. At the end of the first quarter, Northville led 12-6.

Northville's aggressive defense kept the Chiefs under control throughout the first half. Canton scored only 10 points, and at the end of the half, the Mustangs were up 20-10.

Canton came out of the lockerroom after the half with enthusiasm. Closing the gap on the Mustangs, they scored 10 points and allowed only two.

It was during the third quarter that Canton brought the score to 22-20. That was the closest the Chiefs came.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win the game but failed to execute," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "They just flat outplayed us."

Laura Darby led the Chiefs with 10 points. Beth Frigge played an outstanding second half defensively.

Neu said both teams played hard, but "Canton just didn't play very smart."

On Oct. 7, the Chiefs defeated the North Farmington Raiders 43-29. Diana Knickerbocker and sophomore Karen Boluch were top scorers.

Canton plays Walled Lake Western Thursday.

Rock golfers make state cut

BY JEFF BENNETT

They reached the ultimate goal. The Salem boys golf team on Friday qualified for the state meet.

The Rocks finished third out of 17 teams in the regional meet at Hilltop Golf Course, enabling them to play 18 holes on the Forest Akers course at Michigan State University Saturday at 10 a.m.

The course's sloping greens raised the scores somewhat, but Rock coach Rick Wilson thought his athletes played well.

Jeff Speaks was Salem's lowest scorer with 80, followed by Mike Granger with 81. Dan Hutko had an 86 and Mike Pilley finished with an 87 to give the Rocks 334 points.

Catholic Central won the meet with

322 points, Livonia Churchill had 330 followed by Salem and Farmington took fourth with 341.

Canton ended in ninth place with 361 points. Jeff Gonyea had an 87, Jeff Lyle had an 88, Ralph Reeves had 91 and Matt Rivard finished with a 95.

Salem met Wilson's ultimate goal of playing in the state meet with the 24 other top teams.

Cont. on pg. 37

Rocks win in OT

BY JEFF BENNETT

Shocked North Farmington Raiders sat on the ground amazed, as Salem screamed with victory when they won 16-13 in overtime on Friday.

The 13-13 deadlock continued throughout the fourth quarter until time ran out, forcing overtime.

High school regulations state that the two teams take the ball on the ten and have four downs to score.

Salem had the ball first and with a handoff to Brian Tiller, the Rocks landed on the two-yard line. On the next play Tiller was stopped and Salem fell back to fourth and four. But Rock Brian Storm kicked the ball through the uprights for three.

Farmington used their key man Scott Selzer to carry the ball from the 12 after a loss of two yards on the first play to fourth and five. The Raiders' kick was up and no good, ensuring the Rocks' second win.

"We played our hearts out," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

At the beginning of the game Salem had everything together.

On the Raiders first possession, they tried a screen pass which was intercepted by Rock Bill Juchartz on the North Farmington 29-yard line.

In five plays, Salem brought the ball to the four and with a handoff to Jerry

Sumner, Salem had six and an extra point created a 7-0 lead.

In the opening of the second quarter, a Rock punt was fumbled on the 20-ard line and North took the ball in after seven plays, to tie the game with 7:10 left in the half.

Salem was forced to punt to North Farmington after a third down play was no good. But Rock Paul Makara intercepted a Raider pass on the Salem-48 yard line.

Tiller threw a 58 yard pass to Makara, bringing the Rocks to the ten. A Makara-quarterback sneak gave the Rocks six. The extra point hit the post and Salem led 13-7 at the half.

With 5:19 left in the third quarter, the Raiders took a punt at the 42. A handoff to Selzer moved the ball to the Rock 46 and a pass into the end zone added six. The Raiders missed the extra point. The rest is history for the Rocks.

Salem led offensively with a total yardage gain of 311 yards compared North's 154. The Rocks also led with 13 first downs and the Raiders had 12.

Salem plays at John Glenn Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Moshimer and the Rocks are ready.

"We don't practice all week to lose," said Moshimer. "We're going to go in there and upset them."

Harrison's Goliath defeats Canton's David on gridiron

BY MIKE MAAHS

Here was a classic case of David vs. Goliath.

The Canton football team, winless in five previous starts this year, against Farmington Harrison, twice state champions in recent years. Add to that the Hawks' home turf and emotional advantage for the game Saturday. It was Harrison's homecoming.

The Chiefs took an early lead and played hard but Harrison won the game 16-3. The Hawks have never been beaten by Canton.

The Chiefs showed they were ready to play as they took the opening kickoff and marched down inside the Harrison 10. A holding penalty slowed the drive and Canton had to settle for a 38-yard field goal by Dave Liuzzo and a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Harrison was in the middle of a drive that began on their own 31-yard line. Sticking to the ground game for 11 straight plays, the Hawks marched to the Chief nine, then Hawk all-stater Brian Smolinski fumbled.

What looked like a great break for Salem soured when quarterback Tony Boucher was tackled in the end-zone for a Harrison safety.

Following the kick, Harrison took over on their 48-yard line and used seven runs and three completed passes to move the ball to the Canton four.

There the defense stiffened and Todd Marshke kicked a 22-yard field goal to give Harrison its first lead of the game. They led 5-3 at the half.

On its second possession of the third quarter, Harrison scored thanks to a 31-yard kick by Todd Marshke. Harrison led 8-3.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Chiefs couldn't move the ball and punted to the Harrison 28. There, on first down, Smolinski showed his all-state talents with a 72-yard touchdown rush with 2:44 left in the third quarter.

Harrison quarterback Mike Mack passed to tight end Gary Gary Schwedt for a successful two-point conversion to make the score 16-3 for Harrison.

With the victory, Harrison raised its record to 5-1. The loss dropped Canton's record to 0-6.

Canton gained a net total of only 15 yards, minus-one yard in rushing in 22 attempts and 16 yards passing (four completions in 12 attempts.)

Harrison gained 238 yards rushing and 44 yards passing (5 for 13).

What hurt the Chiefs most, said Coach Rich Barr, was the loss of Tony Boucher. He suffered a broken wrist during the second last play of the game and is lost for the rest of the season.

Barr said Boucher would be replaced by junior Steve Geuyk for the Chief's next encounter, Friday at home against Northville.

Chief netters land in 2nd

BY ED FITZGERALD

Carol Michaels would prefer the championship, but second place will do. Her Canton girls tennis team finished the Western Lakes season with a 12-1 mark. The only loss came to the champs, cross-park rival Salem.

Cont. on pg. 36

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THEY DIDN'T SCORE this time but Canton did tally two goals to Salem's one, for a victory Saturday. Canton's Steve Rudelic and Salem goalie Joe Knoerl struggle on the muddy field (above). (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Canton takes 2nd in tennis

Cont. from pg. 35

"I'm pleased with the year. You can't complain about finishing second to a team that has Wendy Gilles," Michaels said.

Gilles, Salem's stand out first singles player, defeated Canton's Lisa Hayes 6-0, 6-0 for the conference title. Gilles also placed for the state.

Canton won its division narrowly over Northville last Tuesday. But on Wednesday, three Chiefs singles players lost to Salem. Along with Hayes, number two Lynn Horvath lost to Anita Toth 1-6, 2-6 and fourth singles Pam Penland lost to Missy Smith 3-6, 1-6.

At regional play in Ann Arbor last weekend, Canton's third doubles team advanced the farthest, with Amy Huth and Sandy Bajer losing to Ann Arbor Huron's Sue Meyers and Jane Chung 5-7, 3-6.

Huron won the regional; Ann Arbor Pioneer finished second; Salem third; Northville fourth; and Canton fifth, out of 14 teams.

Michaels said she hopes her team will be as strong next year, as she "hopes for the junior varsity to fill in."

Graduation will take Canton's Hayes; the number two doubles team; and half of the third doubles team.

"I think we'll be respectable," Michaels said.

Canton kickers down Salem 2-1

BY JEFF BENNETT

Slippery when wet.

That best described the soccer match Saturday in which Canton slipped past Salem to win 2-1.

In the beginning of the game, the red and white battled the blue and white up and down the field. Both teams had five shots on goal the first half but the game remained scoreless.

With 11 minutes left in the third quarter, Chief Brad Neville set up a corner kick against the Rocks. His power kick sailed to Chief Steve

Morell, who shot it in for his 15th goal of the year.

Rock Ebon Nash came back with 17 minutes left on the clock to score an unassisted goal.

With 13 minutes left, Neville connected again with Morell for the Chiefs' final score.

Canton's defense held until the end of the game for the victory.

"We kept control of the ball and the defense shut them down," said coach Mike Morgan. "We outshot them

seven to three in the second half and our defense rose to the occasion."

Salem came off a 1-0 loss to Brighton last week, which knocked them out of the state tournament qualifying rounds.

"We were tired but we played good," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "It wasn't meant to be. The season was blown right there."

Johnson said he thought the Rocks' downfall began after they lost 5-4 to Canton Sept. 21.

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Salem bound for tourney

Cont. from pg. 34

"Making it there is the big thing," said Wilson. "We accomplished a lot."

Throughout the day the teams knew that only three teams could qualify and Salem established themselves as a third place team early.

Near the end of the meet, Wilson

said he was nervous because no one knew if Salem would place until Granger finished his game.

When Granger finished with an 81 there was a very happy scene in the club house, Wilson said.

"I don't care if we finish in last place, I'm just happy to be going to the state meet."

Salem defeats NF

The Salem cross country team scored a pair of good performances last week.

They beat North Farmington Thursday and finished sixth in the Redford Relays Oct. 7.

Against North Farmington, the boys won 21-40, and the girls 27-29.

Finishing third and first for Salem was Heidi Dupret with a time of 22:49. Shannon Donnelly finished fourth with a time of 22:54, and Chris Trapani was seventh at 23:34.

Trish Donnelly was accused of pacing with the boys and disqualified from the race.

Eric Pahl finished second among the boys with a time of 17:52. Bill Atwell was third at 18:03, Neil Bush fourth at 18:13 and Kevin Jones fifth at 18:18.

Tony Atwell did not run against North Farmington.

Salem was fifth among 17 teams at the Redford Relays.

Tony Atwell finished 15th among the boys with a time of 17:20. Trish Donnelly's 22:18 was good for 19th among the girls.

Coach Tom Truesdale said he was pleased with the performance in Redford, a meet they had not performed well in during past years.

The Rocks face John Glenn Thursday. Truesdale says he hopes for a Salem win.

"John Glenn has Karen Opp, a top runner," Truesdale said. "After her, Salem has it, that's how it looks in my book."

Harriers defeat Harrison

It was a mixed bag for the Canton cross country team Thursday. The boys beat Farmington Harrison 19-42 but the girls lost 27-28.

Both the boys and girls teams are 4-2.

Leading the pack for the boys was Jay Swiecki with a time of 17:21. Scott Moore finished third at 17:42, Dean Juergens 4th at 17:43 and Al Byrnes fifth at 18:19.

Dan Houdak was 6th with a time of

18:20, Bill Boyd 7th at 18:21 and Dave McCollum 10th at 18:48.

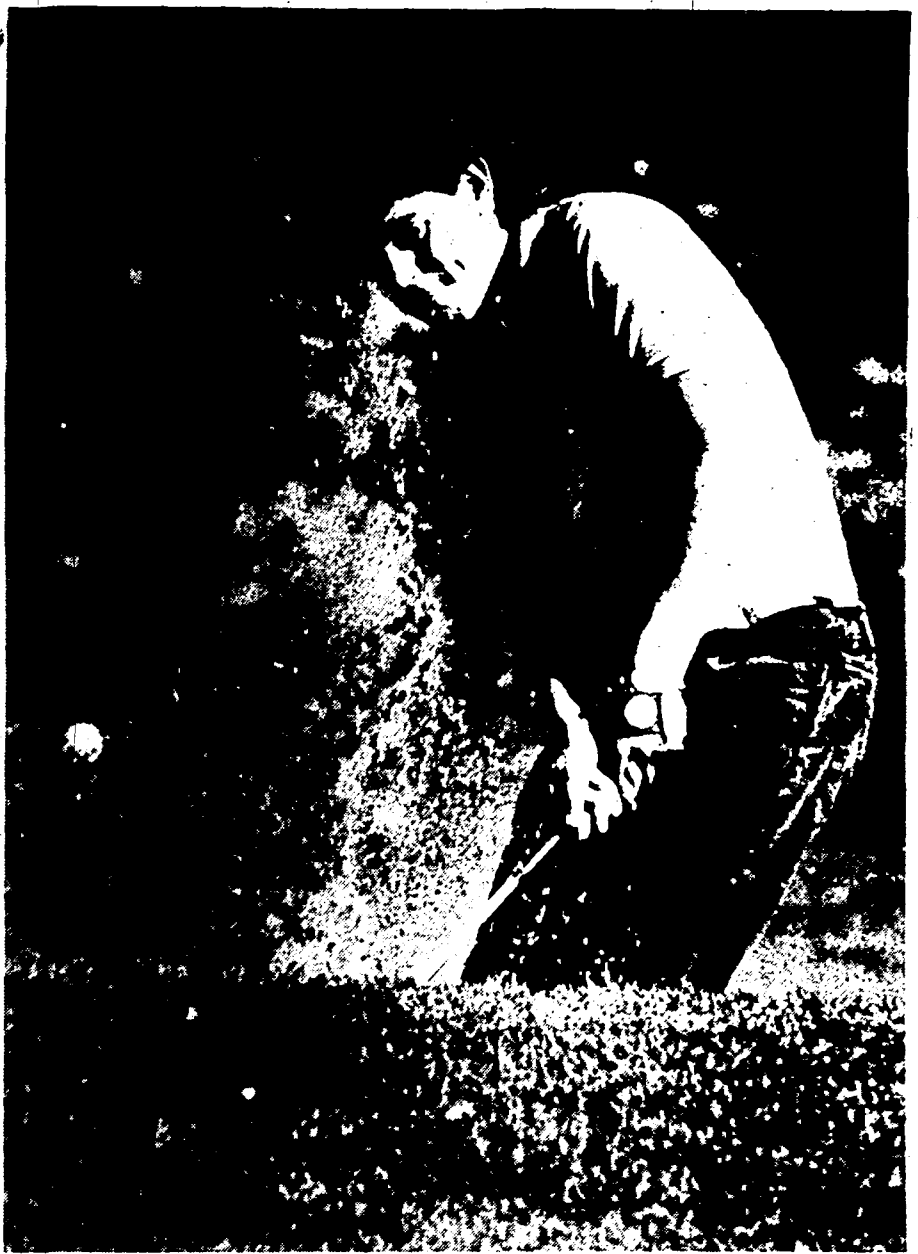
For the girls, Rachel Mann was 1st with a time of 21:04, Jenny Kincer third at 22:25 and Clarisa Sommer 4th at 24:15. Carrie Pyhtila was 9th with a time of 28:04 and Lisa Farmer 11th at 30.

Marie Jarocz injured her ankle Thursday and did not finish the race.

The two teams finished sixth at the Redford Relays Tues. Oct. 8.



CANTON'S BETH FRIGGE and Diana Knickerbocker keep eyes on the referee Thursday as the scrappy Frigge drew a jumper from a Northville defender. Northville won the game 32-29. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)



SALEM'S JEFF SPEAKS doesn't like the looks of his wedge shot out of the trap on the ninth hole at Hill top Friday. But Speaks' score of 80 led third place finishing Rocks at the regional meet. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

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Part-time evenings only. Mature, well spoken individual. Office located in Plymouth. Call after 1 pm, 453-2020

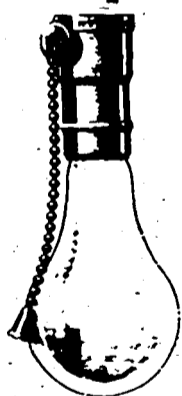
Woman needed for evening babysitting—3 to 4 hours—Possibly some weekends—Top rates PAID—Call 397-8063

TYPIST 80+ wpm; Legal exp.; Excellent vocabulary/spelling—Out going personality. Approx. 20-30 hrs. per week. Mon—Sat. Call The Letter Writer 455-8892

CARRIER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR Route in Canton— The Canton Commons Apartments on Haggerty Rd.—Canton Ct. and Stacy—Between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Ask for Arnie 453-6900

BABYSITTER needed for infant. Occasional evenings and weekends. Teenagers with experience welcome. Smith Elementary Area. 459-2738

Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50

Extra words — 10¢ each
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday
for Wednesday's paper.

CALL: 453-6900

or write:

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Help Wanted

TRANSPORTER NEEDED for Group Home in Canton—Part-time, split-shift—\$4.35 hour. Call 397-1741

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Our employees in Wayne County got a raise—did you? We are currently seeking home health aides/nurses aides with 6 months experience in a hospital setting or home care to service our clients with patient care visits in Western Wayne County. Reliable transportation a must.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES 277-2060

SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE POSITIONS

Permanent and Temporary
Call for Appointment
459-1166

Word Processors/Secretaries
Receptionists/Accounting Clerks
Personnel Systems
Arbor Temporaries
9450 S. Main Suite 102
Plymouth 48170

Responsible teenager to babysit 3 year old occasionally — 453-8248.

Would you like a fun easy way to earn extra Christmas cash? Avon has it. 455-3921. Vickie.

Cashier needed for Full Time DAYS, Downtown Plymouth. Doug's Standard, 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies. \$17,834 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2971, Ext. 32075

Situations Wanted

Experienced, responsible Housekeeper would like to give your home her INDIVIDUAL attention. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas. Call Tracey 537-1543

Babysitting in my Canton Home—warm, happy, safe surroundings, lots of toys, playmates, hot meals, nutritious snacks, all included in reasonable rates with flexible hours to meet your needs. References, 991-1573

Babysitting in my Canton home, Any hour, Any age, M-F, have references. Cherry Hill and Haggerty, 397-3404.

Canton mother wishes to babysit in her home afternoons, evenings during the week. 453-7390, Anita.

Services

All appliances serviced—\$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-6190

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.

All types of cement work. Free estimates—455-2925

H and K Home repairs
Minor Repairs, paint-up and fix-up, insured. Bob 459-3275—Dick 453-8123

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES. Free inspection. BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE 453-7603

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice Fabric Line—Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards—422-0231

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633

VIDEO TAPING

Professional Videographers available to video tape your special occasions. call 453-1665

Accurate Secretarial, Complete word processing. Secretarial Services 455-8270

BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and Steel Saws, Band Saw Blades made to order.

8445 Canton Center Rd.
451-0589

SNOW PLOWING— free estimate—453-9181

Services

CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE
Cleaning offices, apartment buildings and restaurants. Will consider job bid or contract. Established Business for over 10 years. Call 455-1610

COLOR ANALYSIS: Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available, also in-home parties. Call for information, 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free makeover included.

Painter—Semi-retired—Professional Interior— 27 years experience—Free estimates. 455-2129

Babysitting in my Canton home—Any hour, any age, M-F, have references.

Expert TAILORING. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5756

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

Wanted To Buy

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

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B. & R. T.V. 722-5930.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.

CONDO

WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH FROM THIS DELIGHTFUL TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE. Features 2 Lrg. Bdrms., 1 1/2 Baths, Lrg. Dining Rm. & Great Rm. Concept (Living Rm. & Family Rm. Combined) w/Door to Private Patio Kitchen. Finished Basement & More. SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE! ASKING \$59,700. CALL TODAY!

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Land For Sale

8 plus ACRES - East of Traverse City—Excellent Deer Hunting - Heavily Wooded - Pine, Birch, Hardwoods - Close to Many Lakes and State Forest - Must See - \$4995.00 - \$200.00 down - \$75.00 a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350 or 616-258-9289

1 Country acre, utilities & extras \$6,000.00 King, Rt. 10, Box 216, Paducah, Ky 42001

Articles For Sale

Black Persian Lamb Jacket—Like New—Small size—And Black Mink Hat— \$150 - 453-1942

8 FT. Florescent Fixtures \$15 ea., Unit Heater 120,000 BTU \$150. Call 649-0271

An excellent dinette set with 6 chairs, and extension leaf, we'll deliver. Call 455-8308 after 6 pm.

Two beautiful living room chairs, rust & brown. Call between 2 & 6. 455-1103

50% OFF!! Flashing arrow signs \$295!!! Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

Lady Kenmore washer, & dresser in good condition. 453-3039

Schwinn Air—Dyne exercise bike. Mint condition. Asking \$400. Sells for \$600 new, 453-4347

Wooden 3 drawer make-up vanity, \$20, and wooden lift top desk vanity, \$10. 455-3031

Articles For Sale

2 Lawson Love Seats, cream velvet corduroy, excellent condition. 455-6416.

Duncan Phye drop-leaf table, good condition, \$75.00. 453-8551, 190 Hamilton.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability AND COST WRITE P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Banquet Hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant. For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450.

Retail Space For Rent

Plymouth Old Village, 300 sq. ft. \$320 per month, including utilities. Call 649-0271.

Room For Rent

Downtown Plymouth; spacious sleeping room for working lady; kitchenette privileges. \$50 per week with deposit. Call 455-1610.

Wanted To Rent

Professional woman with 3 daughters looking for home to rent. 644-1188.

Vehicles For Sale

'76 FORD truck, new motor, new brakes, doesn't use oil, winter spent in South. \$2500. 453-4974.

'76 Mercury Montego, auto trans., PS/PB-AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, rear window defroster, \$995. 459-1350.

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit—mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation. \$900. Call now before I clean interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — 74 Volkswagen—GREAT TRANSPORTATION. Make offer—MUST SELL! Call 455-2538

82 FORD EXP—AIR—PS/PB—AM/FM stereo cassette—Rear Defog— \$4500 or best offer— 455-7765 after 5 p.m.

'82 Mustang GT—Very clean. T-Tops, loaded, \$6500.00 Firm. 483-3611 Must See

1979 Fiesta Ghia, 26,000 miles. Air, radio, sunroof and hard top. \$1400 or best offer. Dan Sr. 397-0794

82 Mercury LN-7—Front wheel Drive— 2-tone—AM/FM—Sun Roof—Many other options. New Michelins—New gas shocks— 30+ MPG—Very Clean— \$3995— 455-6370

1978 Chevrolet Suburban—9 passenger—Automatic PS/PB —Good condition— \$2000 or best offer— 453-0511

Garage Sales

October 17 thru 19, Noon to 5, 1180 Academy Ct. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail, E. of McClumpha, Infants thru 3 Toddler clothes and items and house items too.

Plymouth Township, October 17, 18, 19, 20. 11361 Aspen Dr. off Ann Arbor Trail. Kids clothes, furniture, antiques, toys, refrigerators, books, bikes, much, much more. You name it we might have it.

Canton— clothing, toys. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7589 Corbett Dr. -- off of Warren.

Relocation Sale - 625 N. Harvey - 18th & 19th - 10 to 5.

Salesman samples, Christmas decorations, trees, lights, wreaths, lawn and garden items. Saturday 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. N. Territorial - E. of Beck. Danbury to Drury Ln. R. to 46833 Danbridge.

The Last Garage Sale for the Season— BUT THE VERY BEST—Beautiful clothes for any Jr. Miss—Oil paintings, drapes, lamps, very sharp home accessories— Mountain King Xmas Tree—etc., etc. — Subdivisions at Joy Rd. just west of Canton Center—46820 Rockledge Dr. follow the signs. Thursday-Friday—9 a.m.

3.30 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG.39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER October 16, 1985

Bands

HyTymes Versatile Vand for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio. 453-2744.

Crafts

PLYMOUTH—OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL GYM— on Penniman between Main and Sheldon— Saturday October 26—9 to 5.

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Specializing in weddings and family portraits. 453-8872

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510

Photos by Robert, weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits. Excellent work but reasonable rates. 451-0103

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES. Piano Tuning, Repair and Rebuilding. Experienced, guaranteed. Jim Selleck—455-4515

Plumbing

**JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**
348-8513

Lost And Found

FOUND- Male dog, looks like Doberman Pinscher, with collar, neutered. By Plymouth Cider Mill, Warren Rd. off of Napier. 981-6582.

LOST in downtown Plymouth- white parakeet with purple beak, very light blue feathers on stomach, very friendly, please call Deb, 453-5077.

FOUND— beautiful Springer Spaniel male dog, black with some white, lost on Plymouth Rd., West of Plymouth near Arbor-Joy Golf Range, Call Mary at Plymouth Travel. 455-8600 or 769-8995.

Farm Produce

Wholesale and retail pumpkins, 33 acres, also Indian corn, miniature pumpkins and herb baskets. Bordine's Farm Market, 2 miles west of Meljers Thrifty Acres, corner Ford and Ridge Roads. Canton, Hours 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 7 days. 495-1088.

U-PICK pumpkins, regular and big mac's. Indian corn, cornstalks, squash, gourds, sunflowers. Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley Road, Bet. Joy and Warren Rds., Canton. 453-6084.

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods, 1 face cord \$58, 2/\$110, 3/\$160, 4 or more \$50 each. Free delivery. 464-2433.

MAYS FIREWOOD

\$40 face cord delivered. 1-517-787-4876 or after 6 p.m. 459-9066.

All Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple etc.! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's Finest since 1970. Or semi loads of 100" Oak poles wholesale. Phone persistently 7 days, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Hank Johnson, 349-3018.

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES—NEW & USED 23501 Pennsylvania Road 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688

Painting beds—sod—wood mulch—restoration of existing landscaping—retaining walls—and edging. Free estimates.

MINUTE MAN LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
453-1136

Moving and 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

Schools

John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center offers classes in professional modeling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings and Saturdays. Call today for your Personal Evaluation—Interview and photo. Conveniently located in downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

Classes

COLOR CLASSES
For women color coded by seasons. Now you can learn to put together your wardrobe and proper make-up according to your particular season. One class per week given for each season thru October. 7-8:30 p.m. \$18. Call for schedule information. Sandy's Fashion. 455-2131.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 455-9346 or 729-2240.

PIANO—ORGAN—VOCAL
Lead sheets - Arrangements - Mr. Phillips
25 years experience
formerly with Arnoldt Williams
453-0108

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION
Private in my home weekday evenings. 453-0668.

Classes/Instruction

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER
Basic Reading and Math Program. ACT/SAT exam prep. Reading/Math Readiness Program. 685-7323.

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home - \$10. Plymouth, Canton Area. 459-1241.

Personals

Singles — we have just a few openings left on our "STRIKING SINGLES" bowling leagues, at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth, and Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights. We're a fun casual group, non-bowlers welcome. We would love to have you join us! Call Ashlee at 427-1804.

Curiosities

I want to be the sunshine when you're down. I want to be the apple of your eye. I want to be the one you run to. Am I in heaven?!

So, glad we know we're strong. We can get through the tests of time. Love endures!

Kay! When do I get some friendship cake -- I am a friend!

Hi Rick, I'm so glad you enjoyed my dinner the other night -- I know you just loved the 'crescendo' -- It really did add the final touch didn't it!!! Lots of Love, Jayne-Cordon-Bleu.

Hugs are not purely medicinal. They are best shared on a daily basis so they thwart off diseases, insecurities and help perpetuate smiles.

W.E.W.
SWEET PAD!!!

Dear St. Jude,
Thank you for favor granted.

PUMPKINS
You pick them. Canton Center Rd. (between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.) J. Richards.

Curiosities

HEY, ANULEWICZ — SO MUCH FOR GREEN FLOWERS.
WILBUR WOLVERINE

TO JESSICA—
Why were you rooting for the wrong team -- at least MSU put on a better band show at halftime.

Denise—
Happy Sweetest Day Darling, Can't wait to see you again.

Mom and Dad-
Again your youngest has become long lost. How's the babysitting going? How about a visit? Ok I won't bug anymore.
Love you -- Joan

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GRANDPA BREWIN**
88 years young and a Gourmet Cook as well!
Love, the whole clan & friends

I found a beautiful pewter cat around Penniman/Harvey area—I kept it. I let it go, I hope it stays alive & well! Keep your cat inside!

I know where Loretta goes for lunch ...
WHERE ARE the snow shoes? Please send to Colorado!

JESSICA: you have holes in your ears!
Love, Dad

Happy Anniversary Big "A!"
Love, me

Mickey, hope you're feeling better! Watch out for those doctors!
The "Brass" at The Crier

Lisa-
We're really proud of your accomplishments. We love you! Mom, Dad, Don, Christopher and Rachal.

Happy Sweetest Day to my M.S.U. Sweetheart.
ma rta lady

Jill Silva-
Loved seeing you. Hope you have a great year at M.S.U.
Mrs. "B"

Buddy,
HAPPY SWEETEST DAY
To my favorite friend.
Love, Jeff

Your taboulee is great - so are the scrambled egg pita sandwiches.

Marge, Jerry and Eddie Wright -- Sure enjoyed the weekend with you. We did get a little bit accomplished, right! Hope to see you again soon.
Love, the Arnold's

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Lori—
Thank you for the lovely gifts. It was very thoughtful.
Love, Laura

Loretta and Earl are back! "Hey Earl-Bob you sure can party! And Dance! OOOOEEEEEE!"

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)

Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each.

Rigoletto's, thank you for a delicious lunch, the food was superb and your hospitality gracious -- certainly we'll be back.

JEFF—
Was great having you home this weekend.
Love ya!
Mom and Dad

DENISE—
I told Ken to let you know my letter is coming real soon.
Love, ARNS

Sue, good to have you aboard. The Ad Staff.
Brian -- stick that shirt-tail in ... PLEASE!!!

Rick, Scrabble is a silly game anyways!!!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SHERIE TANNER #1**
IN YEARS AS WELL AS IN OUR HEARTS!
LOVE, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA
SMOCK

Hi to everyone in Upper Sandusky and Toledo -- Miss all of you.
Love, L.J.-L.J.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE WARMBIER.
Welcome aboard The Crier Staff.

Cheri, I thought by the time you got to college you were supposed to have gained enough smarts not to fall off a chair and break your foot. Hope you're feeling better.

Debbie, Good Luck in that Calc. class!
And another good tuck from an (ex)Math major!

Real Spartan fans, like the Plymouth Township Planning director and the city police chief, say "Walt 'till next year Wolverines."

Ask Joan about her cat Spot. Ask Kathy P. about flies.

HEY!! HOW ABOUT SOME GREEN EGGS AND HAM, EH????? DAH-LING, I REALLY MISS YOU ON MONDAY NIGHTS!

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work
Repairs
(Seal coating is extra)
FREE ESTIMATES
453-2865

SOFT TOUCH INTERIORS
Custom upholstery of furniture and walls
QUALITY FABRICS—FREE ESTIMATES
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL ANN TALBOT 453-8960

ALUMINUM SIDING
Cleaned and Waxed
BUILDING RENOVATION
SPRAY PAINTING
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
G&R MOBILE WASH
525-0500

Boji Center

Two Big Events

Oct. 19 & 20

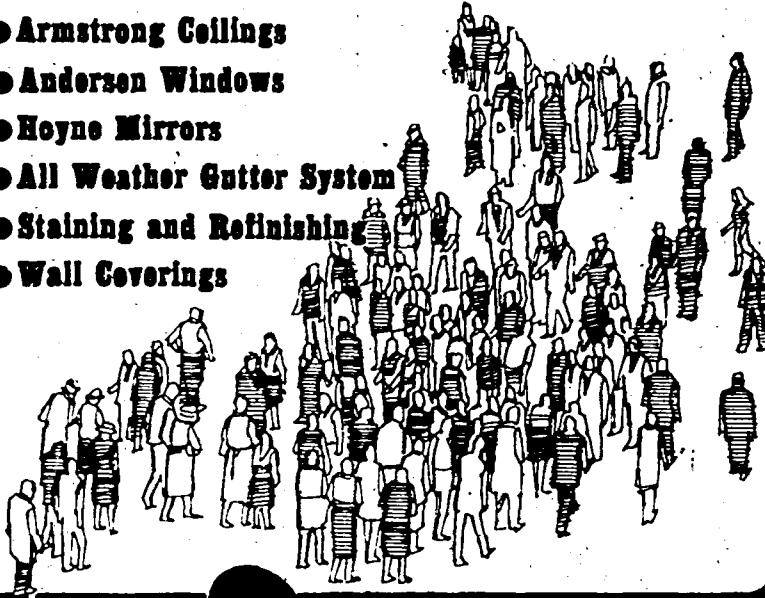
Join Us at our

FALL ENERGY AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW

FREE CLINICS and DEMONSTRATIONS

Manufacturers Representatives will be here to Demonstrate their products

- Armstrong Ceilings
- Andersen Windows
- Hoyne Mirrors
- All Weather Gutter System
- Staining and Refinishing
- Wall Coverings



GARAGE SALE!

- Doors ● Windows
- Hardware ● Lumber
- Paint

many more items too numerous to mention

- Discontinued Items
- Closeouts
- Damaged Items

Discounts up to 80%



HOT DOGS

15¢

POP

10¢

FREE POPCORN



41900 For

1-275 • Canton • 981-

8-5:00; Sun. 10-4