

35¢



The Community Crier

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July 13, 1988



The facade of Plymouth's Post Office. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

City Post Office coming or going?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Is the Plymouth Post Office leaving downtown?

After 52 years at its current Pennington Avenue site, the post office is apparently moving.

Although postal officials admit to some confusion on the fate of the 48170 main post office, they agree that the space and modernization needs require a larger building on a much larger site.

The move was announced in a five-paragraph press release from U.S. Congressman William Ford, whose district includes Canton and part of the 48170 ZIP code. He is chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

But Ford's press release differs from the U.S. Postal Service's version of the

Plymouth Post Office in saying the "preferred area" for a new postal facility "is bounded by Wilcox Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Mill Rd. (sic), and Sheldon Rd." That would basically describe the City of Plymouth.

Paul Van Coverden, director of governmental liaison for the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. said, "I jumped the gun there (in giving Ford that "preferred area" information.

"It is not the final preferred area. But chances are it will be," he said.

A spokesperson for the Detroit Postmaster's office said a "needs assessment" study has been completed — although she declined to reveal its contents — but that an "alternatives meeting" has not yet been scheduled.

"We need larger facilities. It's too early to tell what form the building will

take," she added.

Robert Borne, head of support services for the Detroit Post Office and overseer of the Plymouth Post Office location evaluation, refused to discuss the matter.

(The Community Crier has filed under the federal Freedom of Information Act to obtain the Plymouth Post Office needs assessment study and the criteria for analyzing postal office needs.)

Ford's release said the new post office will cost \$3.6 million for a building covering 25,460 sq. ft. on a 181,545 sq. ft. site or 4.17 acres. (The current post office building has 22,000 sq. ft. although the basement half of that can only be partially utilized, said Postmaster John A. Mulligan.)

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said that with that size requirement, "they're making it impossible to find a site in the city.

Please see pg. 2

plus

IN TIME OF GRIEF

This week's Crier includes a special section beginning on PG. 13

WJND
THE BOTTOM LINE
Sting Concert Giveaway
Listen for Details
PLYMOUTH CANTON'S RADIO STATION

For A Better Canton
Elect
RUTH ALLEGRINA
FOR
CANTON
TREASURER
Paid for by the Committee
to elect Ruth Allegrina.
7524 Winchester, Canton, MI 48117

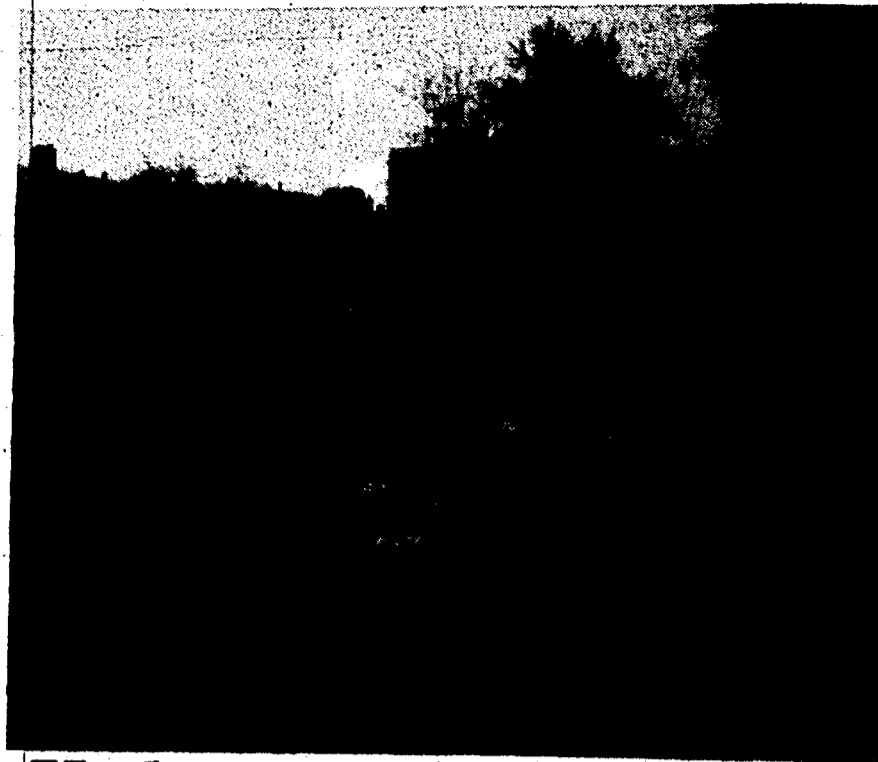
HOME ST.
New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home
Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with
WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighbor-
hood tradition."
I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present
gifts and greetings from community-minded
business. I'll also present invitations you can
redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.
A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat
to help you get started and feeling more "at
home." A friendly get-together is easy to
arrange. Just call me.
Call Judy
453-5362
Call Myra
459-9754
Welcome Wagon
(Plymouth Area)

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**Spring
into
Summer**
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Dr. Richard Heligman
Medical & Surgical Foot Specialist
1360 S. Main, Plymouth
455-3669
We will examine Your Feet and
Initiate Treatment with Absolutely
NO COST TO YOU.
This includes Examination, X-Ray and
Treatment of your Foot Ailment.
(Surgery and Orthotics Not Included)
**With Appointment
and This Ad Only**

Re-Elect
Mary A. Brooks
Plymouth Township
Treasurer
Paid for by the
committee to re-elect Mary
A. Brooks Township Treasurer
40650 Ivywood Ln., Ply. 48170

JOHN C. STEWART
For
TRUSTEE, PLYMOUTH TWP.
Fundraiser
Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m.
Continental Breakfast
Mayflower Meeting House —
Gov. Bradford Room
\$15 per person.
Everyone Welcome.
Please call: **459-8811** for tickets.
Paid for the Committee to Elect John Stewart,
1142 S. Main, Plymouth



Under construction

Under construction on July 25, 1935, the Plymouth Post Office faced the former office across Penniman Avenue next to the P & A Theater. (Photo courtesy U.S. Postal Service)

Officials favor leaving Post Office downtown

Continued from pg. 1

"They're trying to lock us out. They've got 50 different sites in (Plymouth) Township," he said.

But Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the best location for the post office was in downtown Plymouth.

"I can't think of a place in Plymouth Township where we would want a post office," Breen said. "We don't have any large site available — except behind Massey Cadillac — and we're not going to extend our commercial areas without someone bludgeoning us in the courts."

Breen said Plymouth Township "has been committed over the years and remains committed" to a planning philosophy that keeps a strong downtown center in the city. "We're not interested in establishing a competing commercial center."

The township supervisor added that the current Plymouth Post Office location served the combined Plymouth community well. "I don't see why you'd want to change it."

"The post office as it is sited, could be improved by acquiring properties around it and modernizing," he said.

Two of the property owners near the current post office said they had not been approached by postal officials but said they would be willing to talk to them.

Pat Touhey owns the former office-retail-house on the southeast corner of Harvey and Fralick. It was recently listed for sale at \$99,500, said Touhey, owner of the property since December, 1985.

Rick Nulty owns the three buildings along Penniman Avenue west of the current post office. "I never heard anything from them (the postal authorities)," he said. "I don't see any harm in talking." He has owned those

parcels since 1977.

Mulligan said the Postal Service "looked at the western portion of the block in 1976. Since that time, Canton post office delivery was moved out of the Plymouth facility."

The postmaster said his preferred location for the post office was "right here downtown."

Van Coverden said "a community contact letter was supposed to go out."

Both Graper and Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler said they had not received any notification from the post office, although Mulligan said he'd seen a copy of the letter.

"Our people are going to go to the city and talk to them," Van Coverden said.

Gansler said he favored keeping the post office downtown as a service to residents, businesses and particularly to senior citizens.

"Downtown Plymouth is a mall," the mayor said. "All malls have 'majors' to anchor the mall. There are three major reasons to come downtown — the theater, the hotel and the post office."

Van Coverden said expanding the current site might be considered. "Maybe what the mayor can do is approach them and suggest that," he said.

Gansler asked whether the current post office could be kept as a customer service site.

"They probably wouldn't do that," said Tom Joyce, a spokesman for Ford.

If the current post office is no longer needed, "they'd probably sell it on bids," he said.

Canton man faces competency tests

BY KEN VOYLES

A Canton man's pre-trial examination in 35th District Court on charges that he murdered his wife was delayed Friday when his defense attorney requested a "competency and capacity" exam.

Ronald Steiger, 53, who is charged with the June 25 slaying of his wife Irene T. Steiger, 50, will be remanded to the Ypsilanti Center for Forensic Psychiatry for a state competency examination. That exam will take place sometime in the next 60 days.

Attorney Robert Greenstein, of Canton, requested the exam without objection from Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bernacki. Greenstein was retained by the Steiger family last week.

The examination will determine whether or not Steiger is competent to stand trial on the first degree murder charge, said 35th District Court Judge James Garber. He will also be tested to see if he had the capacity to commit the crime, according to the judge.

The exam will take place in the next 60 days. If necessary a competency hearing will be held after that time or a new pre-trial date will be scheduled. Judge Garber will have seven days to make that decision once the report comes back from Ypsilanti.

"This is a man who has never been involved in a violent act in his life," said Greenstein. "It's out of character for Mr. Steiger to do anything like this."

Greenstein called the case a "tragic" husband and wife "issue." He added that historically those involved in domestic violence rarely repeat their crimes in the broad scope of society.

He said it will be up to the legal system to "make a judgement" about Steiger.

Steiger is being held without bond until after the examination. A bond may be set following the competency tests.

Irene Steiger, who had separated from the defendant shortly before the crime, was killed by several gunshot wounds to the chest, according to Canton Police.

SUPER: The Crier takes a close look at the supervisor versus superintendent issue in Canton. See pg. 9

BOXER: Plymouth resident Brett Lally is making a name for himself as a boxer. See pg. 27.



At the old ballpark

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. sent a group of Canton youngsters and their parents to Tiger Stadium Saturday. Enjoying the action (left to right) are Paula

Fercho, Phillip Cameron and Todd Fercho. Detroit won the game over the Oakland Athletics. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Board adopts pay for play

BY JAY FORSTNER

Some Plymouth-Canton "pick-up" basketball teams will have to find a new place to play.

High school students will have to pay to play football, perform in the spring musical, or write for the C.E.P. Perspective.

Those are but two of the first tangible results of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education's efforts to compensate for the projected loss of \$3.7 million in funding cuts for the district from state aid and the Headlee override. (Voters rejected a waiver of the Headlee tax ceiling on June 13 for the third time.)

In a pair of unanimous decisions, the school board voted Monday to:

-Close all elementary schools in the district at 5 p.m. weekdays, and throughout the weekend.

-Institute a "pay for play" system to cover sports and other after-school activities at Plymouth-Canton middle and high schools.

The "pay for play system," said Associate School Superintendent Raymond Hoedel, is utilized by several other school districts around the state. It calls for a set \$50 fee to be charged to all students in grades nine through 12, who play a sport or are involved with drama, marching band, forensics, debate, yearbook, or the school newspaper.

The fee for similar activities at the middle school level would be \$30.

The maximum amount a high school student, involved in more than one activity, could be charged would be \$100 annually, while a middle school counterpart would pay no more than \$60 to participate in more than one activity. A similar ceiling would apply to entire families, who would pay a maximum of \$90 for more than one

middle school student and \$150 for two or more high school students or some combination of the two.

Despite the charges, Hoedel said, no students would be prevented from participating in an activity because they are unable to pay the price. He recommended the board employ the same formula it uses to determine "economic hardship" in granting free lunches in cases where a waiver of the participation fee has been requested.

Hoedel says the fees are necessary to prevent the schools from having to cut entire sports or other programs in the face of the shrinking budget. "If it were me," he said, "I would rather pay the \$50 dollars than be told I couldn't play the sport I liked."

The fees are projected to generate \$50,000 towards the \$393,000 athletic budget at the high school and another \$24,000 to the middle schools' programs, as well as \$20,000 to the

non-athletic activities fund of the two systems combined.

In its other, related action, the board voted to drastically reduce the hours elementary school buildings are available to the public.

By closing at 5 p.m. during the week and all day on weekends, \$75,000 — the result of eliminated custodial positions and energy savings — could be pared from the elementary school budget, Hoedel projected. The only exceptions to the closing rule would be to accommodate school-related functions such as open houses and parent-teacher conferences once-a-month per school.

In order to ensure that all elementary schools are treated fairly, the board, at the suggestion of trustee E.J. McClendon, called for the creation of a "central clearing house" which would handle all disputes arising over the use of the buildings outside the prescribed hours.

Unisys plans cleanup

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Unisys Corp. recently announced that it plans to conduct a cleanup of a contaminated landfill just north of its Plymouth Township plant at Plymouth and Haggerty roads before the year ends.

Unisys spokesman James Kenyon said that the cost of the project has not yet been determined.

Last year, soil borings from property, which was used as a dumpsite by the Burroughs Corporation over 20 years ago, revealed that the parcel contained the contaminants Toluene, Vinyl Chloride and No. One and No. Two Dichloroethene, which were

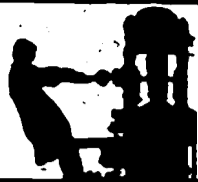
used as industrial solvents.

Burroughs and Sperry merged in 1986 to become Unisys.

The property, which is approximately 41 acres and bounded by Plymouth Road to the south, Haggerty Road to the west, and the CSX railroad to the north, was under consideration for the development of a shopping center and an apartment complex by the Selective Group.

Future plans for the property are still under consideration, said Michael Horowitz.

"There's nothing new planned for the short term," said Horowitz. "At one point and time, we still hope to develop it."



Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
MINUTES OF JULY 5, 1988
(PROPOSED)**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, July 5, 1988.

Supervisor Poole called the Meeting to order at 7:00 P.M., and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JUNE 28, 1988:

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Prenczky to approve the minutes with the correction of the spelling of the school on top of page 6 from "Huff" to "Hough", also eliminate "along with Cherry Hill School, and that the cost for moving the two schools be presented to the Board." Motion carried unanimously.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

- Item no. 9 -- PROPERTY SPLIT (SPISAK) Removed from the agenda by Sup. Poole.
- Item no. 11 -- Added CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS/SOLICITATIONS. (Poole)
- Consent Calendar Item -- PROCLAMATION FOR ARTS & COMFORT DAY, was moved to the general calendar as Item no. 12.
- Item no. 13 -- Added LETTER, NAMING OF ROAD -- SHELDON CONNECTOR, TREE PLANTING

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

CORRESPONDENCE:

- Padget reported the death of Helen Brown, wife of Tom Brown.
- Chuhran discussed abuse of parking privileges during Country Festival, and issuance of tickets.
- Poole discussed township-planted trees and shrubs dying of stress due to the drought.
- Morton-Taylor sidewalk should be finished in the next week or so.
- Warren -- Beck Road paving project will hopefully be finished in the next three weeks.
- YCUA will receive excellency award for water pollution control, the 12th of July.
- There is a vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the supervisor will be making a recommendation to the Board next week. He would welcome any other recommendations he might consider.

CITIZENS FORUM:

Irene Hughey, resident of Hanford Road, regarding a group home situated at 49780 Hanford Road. She stated the home has been in operation for about a month. The administration has no knowledge of this and will need to research, before getting back with Mrs. Hughey. She claims she received no notification.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Mike Gouin gave a report on the Country Festival activities. The festival committee will be giving a more detailed report in the near future.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item no. 1: SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR CANTON CALVARY CHURCH ADDITION. (CED)

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter for adoption of the following Resolution granting site plan approval, subject to the resolution of the minor deficiencies in accordance with the regulations of the township; this being pursuant to the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

CANTON CALVARY CHURCH ADDITION

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Melvin Felty Architects & Associates has requested site plan approval for Canton Calvary Church Addition to be located on the west side of Sheldon Road between Sheldon and Sheldon Center Roads; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the site plan to be deficient and recommended approval subject to resolution of minor deficiencies; and,

WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the site plan and determines the plans contain the following minor deficiencies:

1. The berms along Sheldon Center and the southern property line should be extended west adjacent to the proposed retention pond.
2. The plant materials listed on the landscape plan must meet the minimum sizes called for by the Zoning Ordinance and the berms along any road frontage must be sodded.
3. All landscaped areas must be curbed or parking blocks must be provided to prohibit encroachment on lawn areas. Parking lot lighting must be shown.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Melvin Felty Architect & Associates to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Calvary Church Addition subject to resolution of the minor deficiencies in accordance with the regulations of the Township.

Item no. 2: SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE FOR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN (CED)

Kirchgatter moved to reopen the agenda for the purpose of specifying that this is a Public Hearing item. Bennett supported. Motion unanimously carried.

Supervisor Poole opened the Public Hearing.

There was discussion regarding the Willow Creek drain and landscaping.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter to close the public hearing. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Padget to adopt the following Resolution.

Aye: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett.

Nay: Brown.

Motion carried 6-1.

RESOLUTION

SPECIAL USE FOR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Bernath-Coakley & Associates has requested special use approval for Kentucky Fried Chicken to be located on the north side of Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty Roads; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special use to be consistent with the development objectives of the Township and recommended approval; and,

WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed special use and determines the proposal to be consistent with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Bernath-Coakley & Associates, to conduct the special use for the proposed Kentucky Fried Chicken subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this special use is contingent upon approval of drainage by Michigan Department of Transportation in the Ford Road right-of-way.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Padget to approve the following Resolution granting site plan approval.

Aye: Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett.

Nay: Poole, Brown, Chuhran.

The motion carried 4-3.

RESOLUTION

SITE PLAN FOR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Bernath-Coakley & Associates has requested site plan approval for Kentucky Fried Chicken to be located on the north side of Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty Roads; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the site plan in compliance with the regulations and recommended approval of the request.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the Petitioner Bernath-Coakley & Associates to approve the site plan for the proposed Kentucky Fried Chicken, contingent upon fulfillment of the conditions imposed in the special use approval.

Item no. 3: SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR KENNEY'S FOOD & SPIRITS. (CED)

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following Resolution granting site plan approval for Kenney's Food & Spirits.

Aye: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Kirchgatter.

Nay: Poole, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion carried 4-3.

RESOLUTION

SITE PLAN FOR KENNEY'S FOOD & SPIRITS

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Kenneth Kobmaff has requested site plan approval for Kenney's Food & Spirits to be located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford Roads; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the site plan in compliance with the regulations and recommended approval of the request.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Kenneth Kobman to approve the site plan for the proposed Kenney's Food & Spirits.

Item no. 4: BILLING COST FOR FARMERS WATERING. (FINANCE)

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Padget to waive the cost for water being used by farmers at fire station no. 1 during the existing drought, subject to review and revision at the discretion of the township board.

Aye: Prenczky, Kirchgatter

Nay: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget.

The motion was defeated 5-2.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to provide farmers affected by the drought, water out of fire station no. 1, during the existing drought, as being promotion of community interest, and therefore those charges be paid out of the Township Community Promotion fund.

Aye: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget.

Nay: Chuhran, Poole.

Motion carried 5-2.

Item no. 5: DOG KENNEL UPDATE

Director Santomauro reported that on June 28, 1988 the board had instructed investigation of the Halliday Kennel located at 3150 S. Canton Center Road. The owner of the property is Mr. Charles Halliday. An administrative report has been submitted in chronological order of sequence of what has occurred in their investigation. He stated that it is the opinion of the township attorney that a license can only be revoked according to Article V, section (1) Upon conviction of a violation of this Ordinance, the township Clerk, upon notification to the licensee, may revoke the license granted hereunder.

The Clerk pointed out that this business is in a residential area and not in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance (Section 1(a) of Ordinance No. 106.) She further inquired why the Clerk's office had not been notified of the police department's knowledge of the business and notification to the business that a license must be obtained.

The Director stated that when the department received notification some 48 days prior to issuance of the license, they took appropriate action. The animal control officer inspected the property and found two or three dogs on the premises.

Explanation was given that the license had been issued in error on the morning following the June 28 board meeting; prior to Clerk Department staff members receiving direction regarding this business.

Motion by Padget to accept the internal investigative report of the police department relative to Halliday Kennel issue. Kirchgatter supported.

Aye: Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 6-1.

Item no. 6: CANTON CANINE KENNEL CAPER. (SUPV.)

Item no. 7: CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON FINAL ACCEPTANCE WATER MAIN. (DPW)

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve final acceptance of the Christ Community Church 8-inch water main.

Motion carried unanimously.

This item was taken care of with Item no. 5.

Item no. 8: SCHOOL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS (PADGET)

A: HIRE AN APPRAISER -- FOLKER PROPERTY

B. REFER BARCHESTER PROPERTY TO RECREATION DEPT.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to refer both the Folker property, and the Barchester property to the Recreation Advisory Committee for their input as to long range recreation plans for the community.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item no. 9: PROPERTY SPLIT. (SPISAK) Removed from the agenda.

Item no. 10: MANUAL TYPEWRITER. (SUPV.)

Supervisor Poole discussed power failures and the loss of capability to type. He advised the board that it is his intent to purchase a couple of portable typewriters to put in the emergency operating center.

Item no. 11: CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS/SOLICITATIONS (SUPV.)

Supervisor Poole expressed his views and concerns.

Item no. 12: PROCLAMATION -- ARTS AND COMFORT DAY. (KIRCHGATTER)

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Prenczky to adopt the following Proclamation.

Aye: Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett

Nay: Brown, Chuhran.

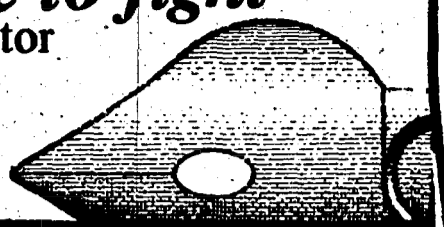
Motion carried 5-2.

**PROCLAMATION
ARTS AND COMFORT DAY
AUGUST 24, 1988**

WHEREAS, The purpose of the Plymouth Community Arts Council is to develop and promote the appreciation and accessibility of the arts for the benefit of all citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community; and in doing so, encourage and foster artistic excellence, and

CONTINUED

Your write to fight
 Send a letter to the editor
 TO: The Editor
 The Community Crier
 821 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth, MI 48170



Public notices

CONTINUED
 community; and in doing so, encourage and foster artistic excellence, and
 WHEREAS, The P.C.A.C. has diligently served this purpose since its formation in 1969, and
 WHEREAS, The Canton Township Board recognizes the Plymouth Community Arts Council's
 valuable contribution to the Plymouth-Canton community, and
 WHEREAS, In order to increase the awareness of the arts in the community and to celebrate the
 role arts play in our lives.
 NOW THEREFORE, WE, the members of the Canton Township Board do hereby proclaim
 August 24, 1988 to be Arts and Comfort Day. A day when employers and employees of Canton
 may donate one dollar to the Plymouth Community Arts Council and will receive an "I'm
 Comfortable With the Arts" button. Wearing this button allows employers and employees to
 dress comfortably this hot August day. We also encourage all employers, employees and citizens
 of Canton to celebrate the arts by attending the Plymouth Community Arts Council's final per-
 formance of this season's Music in the Park (Kellogg) from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
 Item no. 13: SHELTON CONNECTOR ROAD NAME AND TREE PLANTING
 The board members expressed their interest in pursuing a name and planting of attractive trees
 along the Sheldon Center connector road. Specifics on cost and upkeep of the plantings is needed
 for consideration.
 Motion by Chuhran, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. Motion carried
 unanimously.
 Publish: The Crier, July 13, 1988
 LINDA CHUHRAN
 Administrative Township Clerk

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 PUBLIC NOTICE**
 The report on uses of GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS for the fiscal year of 1987
 has been submitted, as required, by the Charter Township of Canton.
 The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150
 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to
 5:00 P.M.
 LINDA CHUHRAN
 Clerk
 Publish: The Crier, July 13, 1988

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 JULY 21, 1988**
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 21,
 1988 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE
 FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:
 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.
 ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE.
 APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JUNE 16, 1988
 ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.
 1. KAY NEFF REPRESENTING HINES PARK/PLYMOUTH MONTESSORI SCHOOL. S.
 SIDE OF JOY ROAD EAST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD. 010-990011 AND 010-990012. O-1
 OFFICE DISTRICT. ARTICLE 20, SECTIONS 20.02 OR 20.03. USE VARIANCE BEING
 REQUESTED DUE TO PRE-SCHOOL AGE OF SOME OF THE CHILDREN, AND
 CURRENT ZONING ORDINANCE LANGUAGE DESIGNATING "CHILD-CARE CENTER".
 2. BRIAN S. LEE - ALLSTATE CONSTRUCTION CO. 44147 MICHIGAN AVE. LOT 52,
 SUPERVISOR'S CANTON PLAT NO. 3. C-3 DISTRICT. ARTICLE 31 CLASS A NON-
 CONFORMING USE. APPLIED TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO RESIDENCE.
 3. KENNETH MALKOWSKI. 6322 WEDGEWOOD. LOT NO. 224, WILLOW CREEK SUB.
 NO. 3. ORDINANCE NO. 103, SECTION 8.0 PARAGRAPH D-II. PROPOSED FENCE
 EXTENDS BEYOND SIDE BUILDING LINE.
 4. THOMAS V. PARKER REPRESENTING GREIF BROS. CORP. 4301 LILLEY ROAD,
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 ROAD. 053-99001001. C-3. ARTICLE 30.01 (Setback Requirements) ENCROACHMENT DUE
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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH—
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Write your Congressman

Keep Post Office downtown

Despite what planners at the United States Post Office might think, downtown Plymouth provides the most accessible and convenient location for its users in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Although Canton has its own post office, many residents and businesses there still use the Plymouth post office.

Granted, the 52-year-old Penniman Avenue structure might be slightly undersized and it may lack certain modern conveniences (it lacks a handicapped ramp as do many older post offices), but these ammendable deficiencies are not reason enough to move the post office out of downtown Plymouth.

If additional space is needed, the western portion of the Penniman-Harvey-Fralick block should be studied. Property owners next to the existing post office could be paid a fair rate for less than the cost of acquiring a total new site. (This also could give public parking direct access off Harvey, avoiding a three-block detour to get onto one-way Penniman.)

The present post office is vibrant and attractive and consistently attracts visitors and residents alike to shops and businesses of the community.

While the U.S. Post Office has not made a final decision on a proposed site for the new post office, any decision to vacate the current structure would be a serious mistake and a genuine inconvenience.

The sentiment of many current users (including

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen) is that the present site is best.

A show of support to keep the post office in Plymouth is needed! Although there are conflicting reports from postal officials, they say an "alternatives" meeting has yet to be established in determining the Plymouth Post Office's future.

So now is the time to show support.

Fill out a free U.S. Postal Service Consumer Card available in the post office lobby and write or call your United States Congressmen:

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell
1414 Longworth House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515
(202) 225-4401

U.S. Rep. William Ford
239 Cannon House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6261

Help keep the 48170 Post Office downtown!
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Where's the sensitivity?

EDITOR:

Boy, what a zap to pick up The Crier and see that schools superintendent John M. Hoben is getting a raise.

I don't care how good a job Dr. Hoben did or does, with all the controversy over the rollback, how insensitive to give him a raise and then proclaim it loudly about the community. How does this improve community relations (Dick Egli?) How nice it would have been to read an article proclaiming the good deeds of Dr. Hoben followed by a statement that the Board felt he deserved a raise but due to the current fiscal situation denied the increase. The community might have felt good and cheered the decision.

I know you are all sitting there saying, "the community is not upset, no one called or wrote." You are right, no one feels it would do any good, why

waste precious time!!! But were any of you on the street hearing comments the day the article hit the stands or even a few days later? I was and all of the comments registered OUTRAGE.

The message reads loud and clear: "up yours" to the community. I don't care what funds were used and I don't care if the funds were there for awhile, I don't care if they could not be used for anything else, I don't even care if Dr. Hoben's contract stated he had to have this amount (very minimal in my mind). The only thing I do care about is attitude, and the attitude expressed by this article is the same attitude that lost us the rollback.

My husband and I have been a few of your mediators, explaining, defending, pointing out facts: having PTO Coffee's to give Administration, Board, Staff and Parents a chance to communicate. How do you think this latest communique affects all of us out there that rally!!!!

What message are you sending your principals who have had their budgets cut to 1980 levels, their aides cut, their staff cut. Is this working together as a team, I think not.

I am not asking you to live something most of us don't. Let's be real, many of us work as a team. My husband doesn't take a raise unless his employees get one. We all share in the wealth or struggle and wait for the better times. What makes you feel you are exempt from this code?

During the last year many citizens have discussed a recall of the Board, my comeback has always been, "get the facts, a recall can be an ugly way to accomplish a goal." Maybe right now I am burnt out and mostly fed up but next time someone approaches me about a recall I am going to sit down and listen.

TIME TO WAKE UP!!!!
LINDA WILLIAMS



Community opinions

Bring the basics back to the P-C school system

EDITOR:

Up the millage, up the salaries, up the taxes, vacate an existing school and build a new one, teach the use of a computers to kindergartners, send six men and and three trucks to pick up one small piece of equipment.

Where will it all end? It leaves a senior citizen living on social security with the probable thought, I must sell, I must get out of Plymouth. But where can I go? Some have lived here all of their lives and have no place to go nor can they afford to stay.

My compliments to The Crier for spelling it out in a very recent

publication. It is time the plain facts are told. No new school books, how sad. I feel I was pretty well educated throughout my years in the Plymouth School System and I never had a new school book. I scurried and stood in line to get a used one.

Parents, in most cases, can and should be able to afford some of the expenditures for books and miscellaneous supplies. My parents did for me as I did for my children.

Let's cut some of the frivolities and get back down to the basics.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor, and keep telling it like it is.

H. WILLIAMS

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



How does the Plymouth-Canton School Board select its officers? Since the Michigan Open Meetings Act went into effect, the board members can no longer sit down privately and hash it out. Now they generally tend to burn up phone lines just before the annual "organizational meeting" of the body, cutting deals and forming coalitions. (Other local governmental bodies have stayed more with the informal phone politicking or less-than-majority gatherings at B.J.'s Bowery, the Box Bar, or other watering holes.)

But this year, the school board did it differently.

Existing Board President Dave Artley sent out a questionnaire asking other board members what preferences they had for leadership roles. This secret poll -- which may meet the letter of the Open Meetings law but certainly not its spirit -- produced the following:

For president, Artley was interested. E. J. McClendon and Roland Thomas were interested "if asked," and Dean Swartzwelter, Jeanette Wines, Marilyn Schwinn, and Barbara Graham said "no thanks."

The V.P. spot "interested" Swartzwelter and Schwinn; McClendon, Wines and Artley would serve "if asked;" and Graham and Thomas begged off.

As school board secretary, Thomas, Swartzwelter and Wines would be "interested;" Artley would accept a draft; and the others said, "no."

Schwinn, Wines and Swartzwelter were "interested" in the treasurer's job; Artley, and McClendon would serve if asked; Thomas and Graham declined.

The results of the vote?

To no one's surprise -- based on the survey:

Artley, president; Swartzwelter, vice president; Thomas, secretary; and Schwinn, treasurer.

There may be better ways to select school board leadership.

Darts anyone?

Golden years are only golden for Hoben

EDITOR:

Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

John Hoben fiddled while we senior citizens burned. He received a \$5,000 increase on top of an already inflated salary.

Our "mature" years are supposed to be "golden", but the only person receiving gold is Hoben, the superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Examining my property tax statement, I realized that four Social Security checks are required to pay local taxes. Half of the amount is for school and community college assessments.

My "gold" reservoir is rapidly diminishing. Like many others, I must figure ways to cut corners in order to survive. Those of us in our 70's and 80's who have paid our dues for years need some relief from the school burden.

Hoben states, "Virtually no new textbooks will be purchased to replace or supplement existing volumes." My heart bleeds! Being from a large family

and attending Plymouth schools in the 1920 and 1930 era, rarely did I have a new textbook. We had to scrounge and find second-hand books and pay for them ourselves. They were passed down to younger family members. Our education did not suffer.

Even with used books, we learned mathematics, how to spell, conjugate verbs, diagram sentences, etc. Our teachers were superb -- for instance, George Smith, Claude Dykhouse, Edna Allen, Gertrude Fiegel, Helen Stevens, Helen Wells, Carval Bentley, Marian Perkins, Lillian Lyke and others. They knew how to inspire proper attire, maintain discipline and command respect.

I believe it is time for another Boston Tea Party. Throw a few of the fat cats overboard to lighten the top-heavy situation of our vessel during our time of financial drought.

Sorry, but my evaluation of the accomplishments of the educational staff does not warrant huge salary increases at this time.

R.E. ARCHER

Adistra thanks Crier for 'positive' article

EDITOR:

I want to thank you for the very positive article about Adistra. It really conveyed what we are trying to do here.

CHRIS BOYLE, PRESIDENT
ADISTRA CORPORATION

Where was CEP Band for July 4th parade?

EDITOR:

Congratulations to the CEP Marching Band on their invitation to the Orange Bowl Parade. Their fund-raising and community awareness programs should provide them with the means to realize this trip.

Unfortunately, they have missed a good opportunity to showcase their talents. While the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade doesn't provide the televised exposure of the Miami event, an appearance by the CEP band (or even a portion of the group, recognizing vacation conflicts) would have been a tremendous addition to the local parade as well as a good kick-off for their fund-raisers.

And beyond the parade, maybe this group could instill a sense of pride and ownership in our schools? Community commitment? Some future yes voters on a millage required (supposedly) to keep their program funded?

Maybe next year. See you (on TV) in Miami.

C.R. JOST

City mulls cleanup plan for dumpsite

BY PAUL GARGARO

If a proposed cleanup plan for the City of Plymouth's old Salem dumpsite is approved by the city commission, work may begin on the site as early as August, said City Engineer Ken West.

Located on Chubb Road between Five and Six Mile roads, the dumpsite was used by the city during the 1960's. In April, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asked that the City of Plymouth finance and engineer improvements to the site.

Ron Kooistra, district superintendent for the DNR Environmental Response Division in Jackson said earlier that the DNR would like to see improvements to the site including the installation of a "proper" gas ventilation system, and the construction of an impermeable cap placed over the site with a specified grade and venting system.

Following a June meeting between city officials and the DNR, West said

the city developed a proposed cleanup plan which it will present to the city commission in August.

The city retained the consulting services of Dr. Sedy Seghal, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department at Lawrence Institute of Technology, to assist in the site analysis.

"No cost estimates have been made, we're working on that now," said West.

In May, the city learned its request for \$600,000 from the "The Clean Michigan Grant" had not been granted.

In an earlier interview with the Crier, West said that the city would reapply for the grant again this year.

Neither West nor Kooistra would estimate on when the cleanup work would be completed.

"I think of this as a long haul," said Kooistra. "Something like this takes a while."

The city commission will most likely vote on the issue at the first meeting in August.

Parishioner awaits final court decision

BY PAUL GARGARO

Cecile Jean, the Our Lady of Good Counsel parishioner, who was arrested on May 9 on charges of trespassing at the OLGCR rectory and obstructing a police officer, will have to wait before her case can be resolved in 35th District Court.

At last Tuesday's pre-trial, Jean's attorney Robert Roether successfully filed to present a motion within four weeks to prove that Jean was not trespassing because she is a parishioner. Roether said that as a parishioner, Jean had the right to attend the meetings which were being held that night at the rectory.

City Attorney Ron Lowe will have two weeks to challenge Roether's motion.

"We're not sure that we'll discover anything, but there may be a possibility that the parties will reconcile (it) themselves," said Lowe.

But Roether said, "Reconciling it now doesn't give her protection against the next time."

Jean is assured of her innocence and said that she is eager to see it resolved to preserve her rights as a parishioner.

"I have in my possession a letter from the Vatican, from one of the highest officials in the Roman Catholic Church that says 'The arrest of Mrs. Jean was most regrettable and should not have taken place,'" said Jean. "My attorney feels that the priest (Pastor Fr. Richard Peretto) has misused the police, involving them in a personal grievance against me."

During the past year, Jean has been

actively trying to resolve what she feels are abuses within the parish and the parish school.

Jean also said that there was no notice in the May 8 edition of the parish bulletin, "The Counsellor", that the following night's meetings were closed meetings.

"They are saying that I trespassed on church property which means that this priest could stand at the door and say that I can't go to mass," said Jean.

Jean also said that the charges at the pre-trial were changed from a violation of City Ordinance 25 to City Ordinance 35.

Ordinance 25 forbids entering a premises without the willful authority of the owner or occupant. It also says that person must leave a property if asked to by its owner or occupant.

Ordinance 35 forbids making a noise or creating a diversion which disturbs the order of "any meeting."

"The wording on the ticket said trespassing and obstructing an officer, but the wrong section of the ordinance was cited and we corrected that at our office," said Lowe. "Certainly there's no game playing going on here and that seems to be the insinuation."

City mtg.

There will be a meeting held of the Plymouth Downtown Development Association on July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers at City Hall. The topic for discussion will be the beautification of the Downtown Parking Deck.



God, it's hot!

The lawn sprinklers at First of Christ, Scientist on Ann Arbor Trail provided a welcome heat-relief to 17-month old Jason Fowlkes, of Plymouth, on Saturday afternoon. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Canton approves free water, concerned about legality

By JEFF BENNETT

While area farmers continue to struggle against the drought of '88, the Canton Board of Trustees is trying to offer its support.

The seven member board last week voted to help alleviate the cost for the use of city water by passing a motion to have Canton's promotion program foot the bill.

Presently, farmers are filling their water tanks at the township's Fire Station No. 1 and are being billed \$2.28 per 1,000 gallons of water. Farmers continue to pay for the water because of a concern over Canton Ordinance 30 and the legality of offering free services.

The ordinance states: "no free service shall be furnished by the system to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality."

A memorandum dated July 7 to Supervisor James Poole, confirmed the ordinance's validity.

The memo quotes Joel Piell, bond counsel as saying, "the law provides that we (Canton) cannot give anything away, so we must charge a reasonable

rate for the water. Billing ourselves for this water used is the same as giving it away and is improper."

The issue was rescheduled and placed on yesterday's agenda, but the results of the board meeting were unknown by press time.

"It's a significant problem with the farmers and drought," said Robert M. Padgett, board trustee, who brought the free water request before the board. "It's a service kind of thing and not too significant, but it can be of some service."

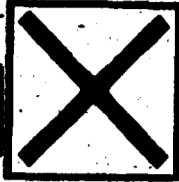
Padgett also pointed out that the pump located between Michigan Avenue and Geddes Road, supplies free water for anyone who wants to use it.

Farmers choose to use Fire Station No. 1 because it fills their tanks faster and Padgett said he finds no reason why the station cannot give free water.

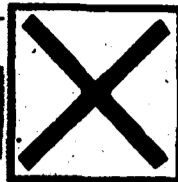
"People need some water," Padgett said. "It's the time of the year where we are concerned about politics and not the issues. We are making a mountain out of a molehill and any other time we would go ahead and do it."

Canton voters to face gov't. change

SUPERVISOR



OR



SUPERINTENDENT

BY KEN VOYLES

When voters in Canton go to the polls during the Aug. 2 primary they will have to decide whether or not they want to approve a change in the township's form of government.

On the ballot that Aug. 2 voters will be asked to approve a change in the Merit Ordinance which would allow for the hiring of an appointed superintendent to perform duties previously performed by the elected supervisor under the current form of government.

Those who oppose the change cite a variety of reasons why the township should stick with its current form of government — namely the elected supervisor.

Kenneth Verburg, a political science professor at Michigan State University for nearly 20 years, said the township is currently run similar to a "strong mayor model" as opposed to a "city manager" type.

"This really is a question of how do you assemble political leadership," said Verburg, who will speak to the issue at a forum tonight in Canton. "In a community that is divided as to what it wants in government, someone has to devise the government."

Verburg said one of the major arguments for retaining a supervisor form of government is that in a community where there is some consensus the elected supervisor can make sure that that consensus is maintained and followed.

Verburg also said that an elected supervisor has the option of exercising greater independence from the elected board of trustees and can achieve results much more quickly than an appointed superintendent who must depend on political support of the board.

"At the same time the supervisor can still provide the political leadership needed," Verburg said.

He added, though, that "it really is up to the people. If the people say no, the board could still do it (hire a superintendent)."

Townships were originally formed, according to Verburg, to help govern in the rural environment of the early United States. They were influenced by the new Jacksonian democracy forged by Andrew Jackson.

Jacksonian democracy values elected public officials, short terms of office, and opening the political arena to anyone who can run.

The selection process in townships did not change much until this century. By the 1960s townships were no longer entirely rural communities; urban problems were very much at hand.

"That required townships to meet the same standards as in cities," Verburg said.

Rural communities became more dependent on government services like the urban communities and thus the need for professional individuals to solve the complex problems.

Back in 1947 the state legislator provided for the hiring of an appointed superintendent. If the township's board of trustees did not appoint a superintendent the supervisor would retain responsibility for the day to day operations.

Canton never appointed a superintendent so the supervisor role became that of a manager as well as elected official. The

township did, however, go forward with a Merit Ordinance to insure that the various department heads were career professionals.

Please see pg. 12

A Proposal to amend the Charter Township of Canton Merit System Ordinance, Ordinance No. 85.

The Proposal would:

1. Allow the hiring of a Superintendent by a majority vote of the Township Board to perform certain duties previously performed by the Supervisor; and
2. Provide for the adoption of a revised method of appointing and disciplining classified employees of the township.

SHOULD THE PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

NO .

YES

BY KEN VOYLES

If Canton voters approve a ballot proposal on the Aug. 2 primary it will allow for the hiring of an appointed, professional superintendent who would answer directly to the board of trustees.

The proposal calls for amending the township's Merit Ordinance to allow for such a switch. It would be a major change in the way things are done in the township, which is currently run by an elected supervisor.

Kenneth Verburg, a political science professor at Michigan State University, said there are many reasons why the township should consider such a change.

"As townships became more urban they developed urban problems," he said. "They became required to meet the same standards as cities do. Also, more professional people became available to work out the complex problems."

For a long time townships were run along Jacksonian lines, allowing for elected public officials, short terms of office, and opening the elected posts to anyone who sought to run.

In 1947, it became possible in Michigan to appoint a superintendent, or manager, who would not be elected and who would run the day to day operations of a township. The individual would be appointed with duties specified by the ruling board of trustees. This has become known as the "city manager" form of government.

Canton never hired a manager but left the day to day responsibilities to the elected supervisor.

Hiring a superintendent, according to Verburg, allows a community to bring on a professional careerist with training and experience in municipal management.

"When you have an elected supervisor it's sort of potluck," Verburg said. "They may or may not be qualified for the job."

An appointed professional allows for a much broader range of selection. "Even in a community as large as Canton there are very few good people willing to interrupt their careers to take on a four-year headache," Verburg added.

Another factor worth noting is that an appointed superintendent can be fired if he or she is not performing up to the satisfaction of the board. "With the supervisor you have to have a new election," said Verburg.

An appointed superintendent is also more responsive to a majority of the ruling board of trustees, said Verburg, unlike the supervisor who can exercise a great deal of independence.

"There's one other thing," he added. "In townships with managers (appointed superintendents) the record isn't too bad. They tend to get more continuity in the day to day management. They're not faced with the problem of a four-year term."

Under the superintendent form of "city manager" government, the supervisor is still retained, but becomes more like a figurehead mayor type.

"When you get a professional in, it's considered a more significant change," Verburg said. "The transition becomes very important."

"As complex as Canton is it could probably use the professional talent," Verburg continued, "in the bowels or at the top of the government."

Please see pg. 12

VOTE 1988



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What's happening

Tuesday
18

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

DEARIE DAYS IN OV

Plymouth's 16th Annual Dearie Days The Old Village Classic is set for this Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes entertainment, food, a raffle, clowns, the "Sweet Adelines" and much more.

SPACE DAY CAMP

New Morning School is sponsoring a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through Living Science Foundation in Novi on Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is set for July 20. Call 420-3331 for further details. Registrations taken until a class is full.

P-C COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 26. For further information call 455-6527. For a boating directory for Michigan ports call 1-800-482-8604.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

The Multiple Sclerosis West REMS Group (Recreation Education for MS) meets at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. A physical therapist will be present. For more information call Elaine at 453-0562 or Carol at 455-2461.

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE

Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for four-year-old girls during its fall session. Sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings and include music, art, stories and field trips. For information call Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

TRIPS, TRIPS, TRIPS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring several trips through Bianco Travel and Tours. For further information call 455-6620.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

All children, preschool through grade six, are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God. It will be held on July 18-22 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For further information call 455-0820.

HOLIDAY ARTS BAZAAR

The Nativity United Church of Christ Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 22. Tables available at a \$20 rental. Call 427-1513 for details.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC ADVENTURE

Preschool Music Adventure is an introduction to rhythm, movement and music making for children ages four to six. It will be held in the fall at Schoolcraft College. Interviews now being conducted. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 217.

COURSE FOR PIANO TEACHERS

A professional program of observation and supervised piano teaching for teachers is being offered in conjunction with the Piano Teachers Certification program. Interviews now being conducted at Schoolcraft College for the fall sessions. Call 591-6400, ext. 217.

HUNTERS SAFETY PROGRAM

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Hunters Safety Program conducted by certified firearms instructors. Class limited to 30, ages 12 and over. To be held on Aug. 15, 18, 19 and 20. Pre-registration necessary. Call Helen Sidman at 981-1231 for further details.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care beginning July 19 and running through July 26. Held at Geneva United Presbyterian in Canton. For information or to register call 459-7477.

Tuesday
18

What's happening

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JOIN TOASTMASTERS GROUP

Join The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at their next dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the Denny's on Ann Arbor. Call Phyllis at 455-1635 for further information.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post, No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 14. It will be the final meeting until September. For information call Commander Cornelius Van Boven at 453-7629.

VANPOOLS THRU SEMCOG

Commuters from The Plymouth-Canton Community to downtown Detroit can save money by participating in a RideShare vanpool sponsored by SEMCOG. Call 963-RIDE for details.

PIONEER SENIORS MEETING

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held on Sept. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center. New members are welcome. For further information call Diane at 397-1000, ext. 278.

JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. will host a Junior Open on Aug. 4-6 at the Canton High tennis courts. Cost is \$7 per person and includes a t-shirt. Ages divisions for boys and girls include 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18 years of age. Register by Aug. 2. Call 397-5110 for further information.

SUMMER CLASSES FOR KIDS

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer classes for kids during July and August in two and three week blocks. Call 420-3331 for further details.

SAFE DRIVING COURSE

A classroom refresher course for drivers 55 years of age and older will be held at the Canton Recreation Center on July 19-20. The cost for materials for the two-day program is \$7. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 for further information.

BETHANY SUPPORT GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a Support Group for the Divorced, Separated and the Widowed. It will meet on July 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's. There is a \$3 charge. Dr. Richard Todd is the guest speaker. Call 422-8625.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for three and four years olds in classes beginning in September. Call the Salvation Army office for more information -- 453-5464.

MARKETPLACE A.D. EXPERIENCE

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is hosting a Vacation Bible School experience called Marketplace A.D. on July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 per child (four years old to fifth grade). Call 453-5280. Space is limited.

POMPON CAMP OFFERED

Northville Community Recreation, in cooperation with Mid-American Pompon, is offering a four-day pompon camp for girls in grades one through six. Held on Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 11-12. Pre-registration required. Cost is \$20 for Northville residents and \$25 for non-residents. Call 349-0203.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term at Madonna College continues now through Friday, Sept. 2 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 6. Call 591-5052.

SC TELECOURSES

Schoolcraft College will offer six different credit courses for the fall semester, via television. They begin the week of Aug. 28. Call 591-6400, ext. 412 or 418 for details.

POLISH DANCERS SIGN-UP

The Polish Centennial Dancers are currently accepting registrations for fall. Students ages three through adult. For details call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

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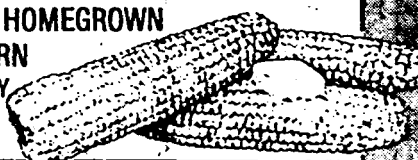


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The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WR62, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. WR62. OFM 1988

Vote is unanimous

Artley re-elected Schools president

BY KEN VOYLES

David Artley was unanimously named president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education last week.

It will be Artley's second term as president of the board. He was nominated by board member Dean Swartzwelter, who in turn was voted in as vice-president of the board.

Roland Thomas was voted in as board secretary and Marilyn Schwinn was voted in as treasurer.

The new officer slate was elected during last week's organizational meeting of the board. New board member Barbara Graham missed the meeting.

Artley, 43, begins his sixth year on the board. He has several children in the district still -- "for another nine

years" -- and is a resident of Canton.

A development officer with Michigan Human Services, Artley specializes in public relations, writing grants and fundraising for group homes, foster care and other shelters provided by Michigan Human Services.

One of his major goals this year is improving communications.

"We took steps on the road to improving communications and we're going to take more this year," said Artley, adding that residents who supported the millage are "bewildered," those who voted no are "concerned" and those affected by cuts are "angry."

Artley said he was pleased that his fellow board members supported him as president. "I did want the job," he said. "I think we've made some progress in this district."

Artley said he will do whatever it takes to improve communication with residents and parents of the district. He also hopes to reach more residents who do not have children in district classes.

Artley said another one of his goals was to work toward solving the problem of school finances.

Graham misses meeting

BY KEN VOYLES

Barbara Graham called it a "comedy of errors."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben said there was "no intent not to include her."

But it still remains unclear as to how it happened that Graham, the newest member of the board, missed the July 5 meeting of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Graham, who won a seat on the board in June, did not attend the July 5 organizational meeting even though she had been sworn in as a trustee the previous week.

"I guess it was a clerical error," Graham said. "I never got a packet for the meeting or any other materials.

And as far as I know he (Hoben) told me the next meeting was July 11."

Graham was sworn in as trustee on the morning of June 27. There was a regular board meeting that night but she felt it was inappropriate for her to attend that meeting since it was Lester Walker's last meeting.

Hoben said he told Graham about the organizational meeting of July 5 when she was sworn in on the 27th. "But I'll take her at her word," said Hoben. "It was an unfortunate mix-up."

Graham also said she thought "with it being a holiday" that there would not be a meeting during the July 4th week. "There's probably a simple explanation, but I feel about two inches tall right now," she said.

There was also some question last week as to why Graham never received a board packet. Hoben's regular secretary said she could not remember whether Graham had been sent a board packet for the July 5 meeting.

"I called her Tuesday morning and left a message," she said. Apparently another secretary in the board office handled the board packets for that week and Hoben's secretary was double checking to make sure Graham had not been missed.

Graham, who works a variety of different hours, said her son took a message but that she did not get home until late and by then it was too late to attend the meeting.

Like most board members, President David Artley, said he was a little "surprised" that Graham did not make the meeting.

Space camp

New Morning School, a pre k-8 state-certified cooperative school in Plymouth, will host a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp," through the Living Science Foundation in Novi.

The camp is open to students age five to 11 and will be held Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is July 20.

Campers will participate in science-guided activities which will include entering a simulated space shuttle, navigating with computer simulators, observing constellations and planets, and training with robots.

An Advanced Air and Space Camp for any child who has attended one session of the camp will be offered Aug. 22-26 for ages 8-13.

Forum confronts issue

Kenneth Verburg, a political science professor at Michigan State University for nearly 20 years, will speak on the supervisor versus superintendent issue tonight (July 13).

Verburg will lead a forum starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building to discuss both the pros and cons of an elected supervisor or a hired superintendent form of government.

Verburg is the author of "Managing the Modern Michigan Township."

The forum is open to any residents of Canton interested in discussing the issue, which will be on the Aug. 2 primary ballot as an advisory proposal.

The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Superintendent

Continued from pg. 9

Hiring a superintendent may or may not save the township money, said Verburg, and it may or may not be more effective.

"It really depends on the talent there already and the kind of talent which is brought in," he said.

Some see what is happening in Canton as a political move on the part of the current board trying to remove current Supervisor James Poole.

Verburg tends to agree that the battle of supervisor versus superintendent is at worst a political battle, but he added that such a change is really a "simple change" on the surface.

"The board doesn't need this proposal to pass. They can act on their own," Verburg said. "Support from the people would help them, though."

Supervisor

Continued from pg. 9

"Canton has been run like a strong mayor model," Verburg said, "as opposed to the city manager model."

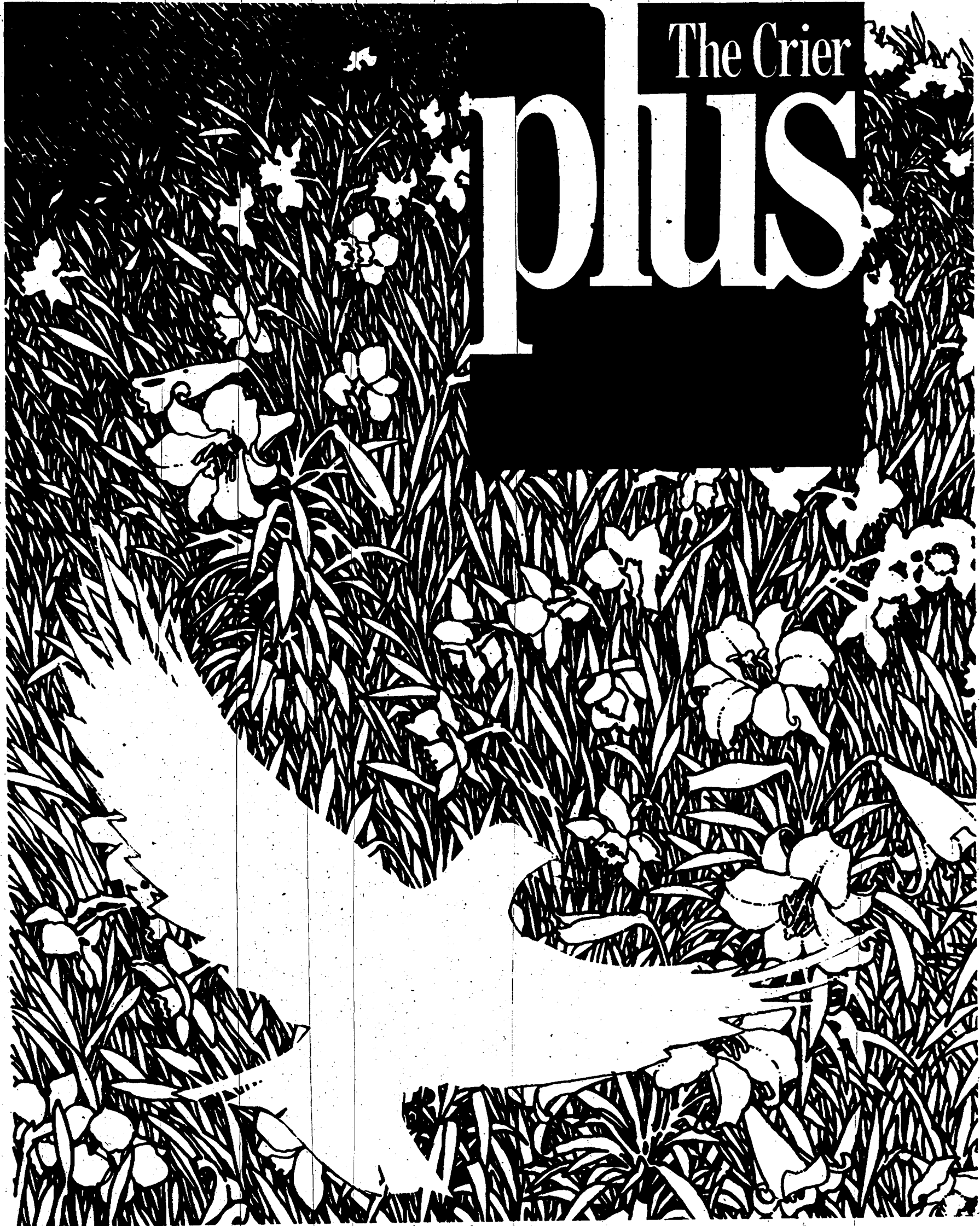
The strong mayor model supports the idea that the township supervisor is both the top administrator and the top politician in the community.

It also implies that the supervisor is more directly answerable to the community's residents and their needs, being that he or she is on the front lines both as administrator and political leader.

"An appointed superintendent would have difficulty in processing the politics," said Verburg. "That is a key element in the whole debate."

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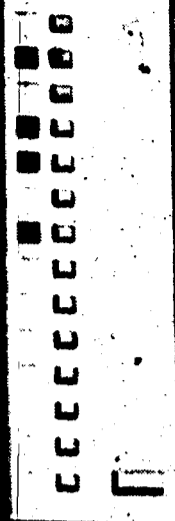
Video taping will remain in the dark

BY JEFF BENNETT

Video taping has expanded from movie studios to
grieving families to record more activities than ever
before. However, one aspect of taping remains in the dark — video

The only place I have seen it done is in the movies. "The
Man, owner of the Video Taper in Plymouth. "It is not
that people probably think that it is too morbid."

...who has been in the business of transferring
...and "taping memories" for
...but not video taping



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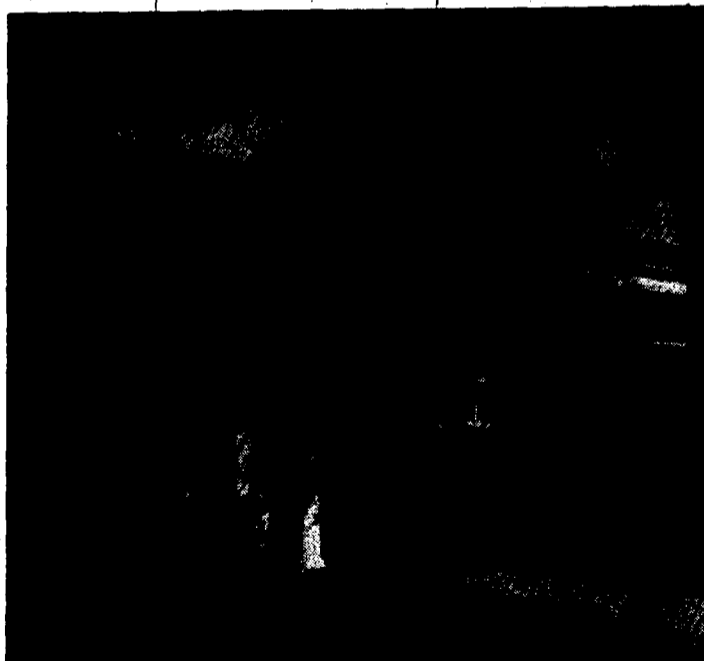
When a death occurs in a family, sorting through details and making important decisions can be difficult. It's a time when even small organizational or financial problems can be devastating.

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State law says no

Video wills not accepted by Michigan

CONTINUED

"It is something that has one final memory," Stutzman said, adding that the video will is a future message for one's family and not a legal statement dividing up one's estate.

He estimated the cost of a production at \$75 for the time spent in taping someone who wishes to voice their will. It is also less expensive than consulting with a lawyer.

"It is used in conjunction with a written will and many who are doing the video will stand with the premise that all they have to do is repeat the will."

— Plymouth attorney
James McCarthy

Glass Eye Video Productions, another local company, is involved with a larger aspect of video taping by creating commercials for cable stations.

"I have heard of it," said Darryl Ransford who has been involved with taping for four and a half years. He pointed out that taping commercials is "the bread and butter" of his business, but he does feel there is room for the amateur in the will taping area.

Ransford estimated cost at \$100 for taping a will, but he commented that if people wanted to get "fancy," the sky is the limit.

Both also explained the advantages of video taping a will.

"It is not easily erased," Ransford said. "It is hard to edit without it being noticeable because there would be some glitch on the tape."

Video tapes can be easily saved, according to Stutzman, as long as they are not exposed to a magnetic field or extreme hot or cold.

However, having a video tape as the only source of a will is not accepted by the State of Michigan.

"No, it (a video taped will) is not a will. It has to be in writing," said Plymouth attorney James McCarthy who has practiced law for 25 years. "It is used in conjunction with a written will and many who are doing the video will stand with the premise that all they have to do is repeat the will."

McCarthy explained that defaming is one of the principle reasons that a video is not favored. He cited an example of someone who does not give money to a family member and falsely accuses them on tape.

"That is a perfect lawsuit and the will is broken," McCarthy said.

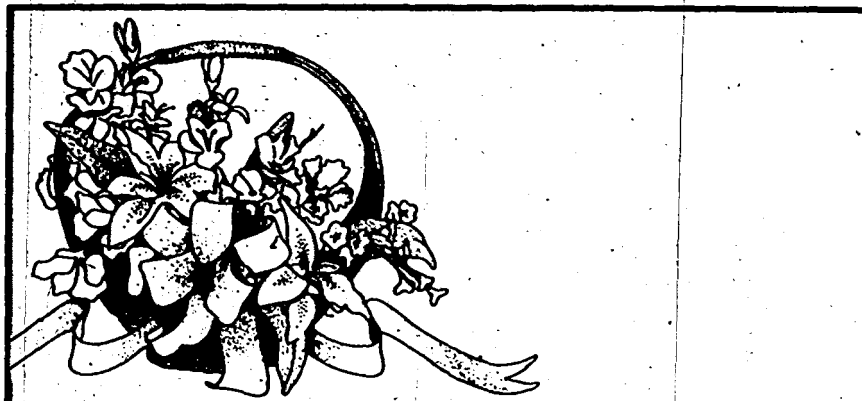
Another reason for close scrutiny of video wills is the possibility that changes *could* be made. A written document does not contain any corrections and is always an original.

Examining the cost aspect, McCarthy does agree that consulting a lawyer is more expensive but, "most who are frightened of the cost spend \$5,000 on automobile insurance for their Lamborghini."

Ransford said he does see a time when the video will is accepted in a court of law, but for Stutzman and McCarthy, the written word will always be needed.




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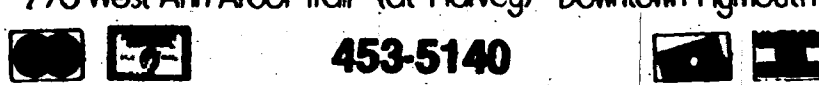
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Losing a pet like losing part of the family

BY KAY FAHEY

"It used to be on the farm, an animal would either die or get better. People are much more attached to their pets than they were years ago. Pets used to be thought of as property, now they're part of the family," said Kevin Roose, D.V.M., a veterinarian at the Canton Center Animal Hospital.

Pets certainly have become a fixture of American life.

Losing a pet often can seem like losing a family member. In fact, there is now health insurance available for cats and dogs, the most popular of household pets. Pet cemeteries increasingly replace the time-honored backyard burial plot.

"There is a small town in Northern Michigan called Gladstone, near Escanaba, where the town industry is pet cemeteries, pet caskets, anything related to pet burial," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the Plymouth City Manager.

For many children, the loss of a loved one is never easy, but experts agree children may handle the experience better than might be expected.

"Children do go through a grief process, but it's not the same process an adult experiences. Typically, children do not get an understanding that death is permanent until they are somewhere around 10 or 12. There may be some sadness, but usually not a deep depression," said James Bow, Ph.D., a well-known child psychologist and Canton resident.

CONTINUED

Tell kids the truth

Kids need support while grieving

"You have to be a little careful about telling a child an animal has been put to sleep. Sometimes the child will want to know when the animal will wake up," agreed Roose.

Bow said young children fail to see death as permanent because of the way they think. "Under the age of 12, children tend to see things in a matter of fact way, their thinking is more concrete. Death is an abstract concept, and they don't see things that way," he explained.

Bow said a child's age makes a big difference in how the death or loss of a pet is handled. "Kids deal with death in different ways, depending on their age and experiences. From six to eight, they may become more clinging to their parents, they may want to be taken care of a little more. As they grow older and gain more understanding, they may try to mask their feelings or to deny them," he said.

"The early teenagers have the most problems dealing with the death of a pet, especially if the pet has been around them all their lives. And the question of money can make it even more difficult," said Mary Beth Leininger, D.V.M., Chairman of the Council on Public Relations for the American Veterinary Association and a veterinarian at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital.

Bow agreed, and explained that the early adolescent's difficulties over the loss of a pet may be closely related to their natural need to establish themselves as individuals and to separate from their parents. "If the child is around 13, and is dealing with separation and individuation issues, it will be more difficult for them. They have to get angry with their parents in order to separate from them, and this may carry over to their feelings about the pet," Bow said.

While younger children tend to be more accepting to the loss of a pet, early adolescents may feel that more could have been done to help the animal. "At that age we want life to be fair, and life isn't fair. Things precious to us die, and that brings the realization that life is tenuous," said Bow.

Sometimes young teenagers will vent their feeling of frustration and anger on their parents. What can a parent do in such a situation? "Don't take it personally that the child is angry about the animal dying. Often parents feel guilty because they didn't have control, because they couldn't save the pet. You have to remember that the parents have suffered a loss, too. They also are grieving," said Bow.

Experts agree the best way to help a child deal with the death of a pet is through honesty and acknowledging their own feelings of loss. "A lot of parents try to overprotect children. They want to know what to tell their kids. I think you should tell them the truth, be honest and fair with them," said Roose.

"Talk to your children, communicate. It's best to be honest with your children, because sooner or later they are going to find out the truth, anyway. The death of a pet can be a learning experience,"

Bow said.

"Children need a little more support when a pet dies. Often a burial ritual will help children express the fact that they are really sad," said Leininger. She also stressed that a burial ritual does not mean the animal, particularly a large one, must be buried in the back yard. Instead, it is often best to allow the vet to dispose of the physical remains, and to have a "memorial service" for a pet.

Allowing the child time to grieve for the loss of an animal is so important, experts agree it's best to postpone buying a replacement until the death of the first pet has been accepted.

"Lots of times there is a tendency to buy a puppy the same day. However, you should allow the child to go through the grieving process, to come to grips with the situation," Roose said. For young children, it may be necessary to wait only a few days. If the child is older, a month or two may be required.

Although animals have shorter life expectancies than humans and the death of a pet often is unavoidable, there are many steps which can help your pet live a long life.

Special care of all animals should be taken if your home is exterminated. In addition, many common plants such as poinsettias, daffodil bulbs, and chrysanthemums are poisonous. Of course, sharp objects like straight pins, knives, and scissors are dangerous. A good rule of thumb is that if the object is hazardous for an infant, it probably is hazardous for your pet.

Many pets are lost or killed because they wander away from home and cannot find their way back. The most obvious protection a lost pet can have is up-to-date identification tags. When an animal is missing, experts advise to begin searching at once, since time is an

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important factor in saving your pet from accidental death or injury. Contact all local animal shelters, veterinarians, and the local police department to report your animal is missing. Many times people who find lost pets will call one of these authorities to try to locate the owner.

Visit the local animal shelters every day. Shelters receive so many animals, often they are unable to identify your pet from a description, however accurate. Shelters usually keep a healthy animal at least three to five days before putting it to sleep. However, a critically injured animal will probably be euthanized promptly in order to minimize its suffering.

The best way to protect a pet is to make sure it cannot wander out of your house or yard and to make sure it has a safe home. Taking a few steps for your pet's safety can ensure it has a long and happy life to enjoy with you.

Pre-planning funerals helpful for families

BY LAUREN SMITH

Making certain preparations for your funeral can be important to your family and help them be prepared in their time of grief.

Pastor Ken Gruebel, of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, suggested a few options that it may be necessary or helpful to discuss before a time of crisis.

He especially suggests that his parishioners consider a "living will."

"It is not legally binding in our state and it is a helpful way of informing your family, doctor, and lawyer that you do not want heroic measures taken regarding continued care," Gruebel said. He added that, in other words, it means "you do not want to be kept simply alive."

There are forms available at Geneva Presbyterian, similar to many funeral homes, that can be individually filled out before one's death. They cover many of the options with a "pragmatic approach."

Gruebel said that the form he offers his parishioners covers the issues of pallbearers, how many and who you would like them to be; where you would like the service held; and scriptures and hymns you would prefer. It also asks the location of the will.

Win Schrader, from Schrader Funeral Home, said that this is called pre-planning and it is possible to fill out these forms at a funeral home. He said that there are "various levels" of pre-planning. The first is simply discussing your funeral with your family. Filling out forms or actually pre-paying or making detailed plans are other levels of planning.

Schrader said that the "goal in pre-planning is to achieve some degree of peace of mind." He said that it is an individual choice and it is probably not for people that find it distressing to think prematurely about their death.

Schrader suggested the importance of recording biographical and financial information that survivors may not be aware of.

If you do decide to pre-plan, Schrader suggested that "you shouldn't put very stringent restrictions on your next of kin." If this is done to extremes, survivors may feel guilty if they feel any changes should be made.

The individual should also consider cremation, burial, or donation of one's body for scientific purposes.

Gruebel said that it is important to consider possible arrangements and your personal wishes and talk them over with your family.

Agency faces organ shortage

Extending life -- donors reach out

BY LAUREN SMITH

Did you know that many men and women who could be saving lives are not doing so? Are you one of these men and women?

If you have not discussed or considered the possibility of organ donations, you may be missing a vital chance to help continue someone else's life when your own has ended.

At the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan there are more than 800 people waiting for organ donations. The agency has waiting lists for all vital organs but the list for kidneys has 749 names.

Cynthia Giles Holland, RN, and clinical director at the agency said that there is "a declining rate of donation."

In 1986, legislation was passed to insure that when a family member dies, and the staff at the hospital approaches the family with the option of donating organs, a decision must be made immediately after death. Many times, though, the possibility has not been considered and discussed before death with family members. Even if it is on your driver's license, the family must know your decision.

Holland suggests that individuals, "make the choice that is right for them." They should, "discuss it with their family so the family is well-informed of their wishes if they die an untimely death."

Kidney transplants are also done with family members, but if they have donations they would rather not put the family through the operation since the success rate is unchanged. In 1986, of 300 transplants, 252 were donations.

Lilli M. Donaldson, director of development and marketing at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan said that they try to "educate the family member" to increase the number of donations.

People have to know how they can help others and they have to make sure that they have sufficiently discussed the issue in the presence of their family.

The final decision is always up to the family, and in a time of grief they should clearly understand your wishes.

Another reason for the lower number of donations is the seat belt law. Donaldson said that there are less injuries to the head. The ideal donor is obviously the one with a head injury with undamaged organs.

Not only can you save someone's life, you may also be able to save someone's sight.

Alan Spigelman, a specialist at Franklin Eye Consultants in Southfield said that corneal transplants are "probably the most successful" of all transplants. They can "improve vision and relieve discomfort" which can occur if the cornea is swollen. This can happen following cataract surgery. Any loss of vision due to the cornea can usually be corrected, even when the patient has lost almost all sight.

As with major organ transplants, there is a waiting list. The wait is from one to three months.

Transplants are needed for many patients in Michigan alone, but it is urged that the individual make a personal decision that is right for them.

If you have seriously considered becoming a donor, put aside expected discomfort you and your family may feel so that your family is aware of the gift of life you would like to give in the event of your death.

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Gathering
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(across from
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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SAVE \$2,000.00 — OR MORE

By Ed Wensley, forty five years in the cemetery business, serving families with honesty, dignity and service.

TRUTH: People work to earn, to spend, to save, to put on a good front; yet our nursing homes are filled with once prominent, intelligent and prosperous people who were able to take care of their own needs but now have no control of their possessions or desires.

TRUTH: People are shocked by the high costs at death. **IT IS NOT THE FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAULT.** The cemetery and funeral director each operate their own business. The funeral director is not responsible to purchase your burial needs; he can only inform you of the cemeteries that are available and send you out to make your purchase. You must purchase your needs, with your money on the most helpless day of your life and alone. Because of peoples unwillingness to read about, talk about or plan for their future needs; when death comes and the cemetery costs are added to the funeral costs, **THE TOTAL COST IS STAGGERING.** It is your fault for neglecting to purchase before need and your willingness to become informed.

TRUTH: People think that with a little nest egg, a few good investments and a good insurance policy, they are set for any circumstance, even death. With a lingering illness the savings are gone. Stocks and bonds are not 100% safe and insurance money does not pay off till many days after the burial.

TRUTH: Within one year after death; your clothing, furniture, personal possessions and pictures have been scattered. Your name has been removed from all current public records. The cemetery and the marker on your grave is often the only permanent record of your earthly residence, unless you or someone erected a memorial in your name.

TRUTH: Anything that you can purchase at today's price which you know will someday need is a good investment for family security. Why burden your children, family, friends and church members with a problem which you can take care of now or together. **TIME PAYMENT PLANS ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT INTEREST.**

TRUTH: There are 49 things to take care of at death and the most important expenditure is not the casket or vault which no one will ever see after the cemetery service. Why spend a fortune underground then skimp on a cheap grave along the fence. The place of burial or entombment will be visited hundreds of times over the years to bring memories back to life.

TRUTH: Year after year, land costs and labor keep going up, prices will never be lower. As a result of a survey of cemeteries and family desires, Mausoleum Crypt entombment is the coming trend. Mausoleum Crypts, once reserved for royalty and the very wealthy are now available to the common man and for less money than what the average common man spends for burial in the ground.

TRUTH: There are over 11,000 cemeteries in Michigan but less than 500 with permanent endowed care. The majority of cemeteries in Michigan are not regulated by state or local regulations but sold out and growing in weeds.

TRUTH: The owner of United Memorial Gardens was responsible for the enactment of the perpetual care laws in Michigan and from day one, grave one in 1953, 15% of all burial incomes have been deposited into an irrevocable trust fund with Comerica, formerly Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

TRUTH: People pinch their pennies, watch their food, utilities and household expenses and complain if they are overcharged a few pennies. These same people put off the decision to purchase mausoleum crypts or family lots. It's like they can't read, can't reason, can't make decisions but are planning to be stupid about the needs and costs at death. It is stupid to be ignorant about a future need and throw away \$1,000.00 DOLLAR BILLS AT DEATH.

TRUTH: Many families are so afraid of water in the ground that they spend a fortune for warranted sealed caskets and vaults. The Federal Trade Commission states that regardless of the warranty or cost, no vault can be guaranteed permanently sealed against water because of the front conditions and the elements. A sealed casket is not recommended for mausoleum crypt intombment, saving you additional hundreds of dollars.

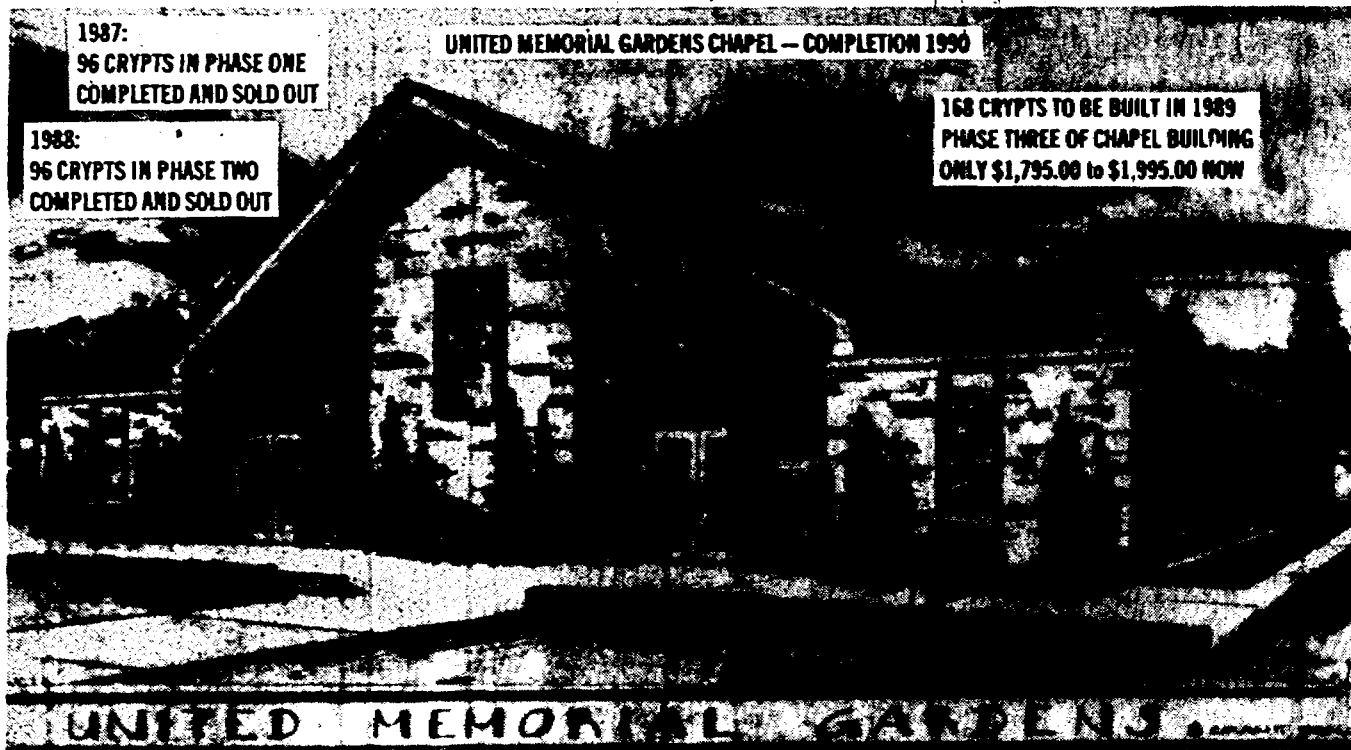
TRUTH: When you add the grave cost, opening and closing charge, warranted vault, marker and monument cost in the average cemetery, INCLUDING RIVERSIDE IN PLYMOUTH, mausoleum crypt entombment is much less expensive. Mausoleum crypt entombment is not for everyone, they must be planned for in advance and purchased so that at the time of need they will be available.

TRUTH: In our first mausoleum building containing 60 crypts, THE LAST SUPPER BUILDING, only 18 crypts remain, priced from \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00 each, with two, true companion crypts priced for \$5,000.00 for two. Even at this high price, if you purchase one grave, opening and closing, warranted vault, marker and monument in any available cemetery, you would be talking about over \$4,000.00 for just one burial in the ground.

TRUTH: We have three completed mausoleum buildings containing 252 crypts and they are 80% sold out, all in the past two years. Our next building, the front and center section in the Mausoleum Chapel below will contain 168 crypts and is fast selling out. MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS ARE AVAILABLE NOW FOR ONLY \$1,995.00 which will be in the chapel proper. Crypts facing the garden area are only \$1,795.00 NOW. ONE WARRANTED VAULT CAN COST AS MUCH AS \$2,500.00 dollars but regularly sell for \$1,500.00 dollars. WHY PURCHASE A GRAVE, WARRANTED VAULT, PAY FOR THE GRAVE OPENING AND CLOSING, PURCHASE A MARKER AND MONUMENT FOR GROUND BURIAL WHEN THE COST OF A MAUSOLEUM CRYPT INCLUDES EVERY EXPENSE, INCLUDING THE NAME AND DATE INSCRIPTION.

TRUTH: IF YOU OWN PROPERTY IN ANY CEMETERY IN THE UNITED STATES AND ARE NOW PERMANENTLY RESIDING IN OUR SERVICE AREA, WE WILL TAKE YOUR PROPERTY IN TRADE ON A FAMILY LOT OR EVEN UP-GRADE YOU TO MAUSOLEUM CRYPT ENTOMBMENT.

TRUTH: We are so confident that United Memorial Gardens offers the best cemetery program available today from cremation to Mausoleum Crypt entombment that we will make an appointment at your convenience and share burial options, costs and valuable information with you which will save you hundreds of dollars and without obligation.



1987:
96 CRYPTS IN PHASE ONE
COMPLETED AND SOLD OUT

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96 CRYPTS IN PHASE TWO
COMPLETED AND SOLD OUT

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Lifestyles are much more casual in the summer. School is out and most clubs and organizations are on hold until fall. Since it's too hot to eat, most of us just throw something easy together instead of fixing a big meal.

Other than work, our schedules are more relaxed and we take time to enjoy the people around us and do some of the things we've been putting off. Unless we are under a deadline, even our attitudes on some things seem to be a bit more relaxed.

Our household is topsyturvy this summer. With one kid home for the summer and working full time and the other kid home every weekend, I'm never quite sure of anyone's schedule. I gave up preparing a big dinner years ago. I never know ahead of time if there's going to be six of us for dinner or if I'm going to be eating alone.

My one big cleaning project for the summer was going to be cleaning out the guest room. It has become the room where we put everything we don't know what to do with. However, after giving it some thought, I have decided being stuck in a hot, junk filled room would be better on a cold, snowy day when I didn't have anything else to do.

As far as the rest of the housecleaning goes, why bother? With the kids home, nothing ever stays where I put it anyway, and trying to keep dust off the furniture is virtually impossible in this hot weather.

On those rare occasions when the kids and I are home at the same time, I'd rather spend the time playing cards and doing fun things. The housework will always be there, but the kids won't. As I've said many times, there are many more important things in life than a clean house. Besides playing with the kids is a great excuse for getting out of doing any work. In fact, it sounds like the same excuse I used as a kid -- it just works better when you're the mom.

.....

William T. Skinner, son of Donald and Mary Skinner of Katheryn in Plymouth, received his commission from the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. A 1983 Salem High School graduate, he is the second in the family to graduate from the Naval Academy.

.....

Julie Ann Granowicz, daughter of Henry and Sharon Granowicz of Woodleigh Way in Plymouth, received a BS in Multi Disciplinary Social Science -- Pre-law from MSU. She is a graduate of Canton High School.

.....

Amy Leeds of North Evergreen recently graduated from Father Gabriel Richard High School. She plans to attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

.....

Kristina Murphy of John Drive in Canton was awarded the Recognition of Excellence Scholarship and Campus Leadership Award at EMU. She is a member of the Honors program and a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.

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Travel TALK
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Emily Guettler

PUERTO PLATA

The Norwegian cruise ship, Southward, sails weekly from Miami to San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic. Surprisingly, Puerto Plata is the one port most often discussed by the passengers. Its off-beat allure, its simple rusticity and ingenuous friendliness contrasts intriguingly with the more sophisticated St. Thomas and San Juan stops. Puerto Plata is the future jet-set watering hole. You've read it here.

Within a few years there will be 4,000 hotel rooms on the beach that they are now calling the Riviera of the Caribbean. Posh and massive new resort areas are opening along the 100 miles of silvery, palm-lined beach. Tennis, scuba diving and golf are here, and at their best.

Instead of cosmopolitan glitz, you'll find simple stores manned by friendly owners, rustic native dining and drinking spots peopled by expatriates from a dozen nations.

Elsewhere, silvery sands go on for miles in the shadow of green mountains clad in silver clouds that were said to inspire Christopher Columbus to call it Puerto Plata -- or "Silver Port".

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Crier names new department heads

Two key department head positions have been filled by The Community Crier and its publishing company, COMMA.

Assuming the duties of advertising director is Paul McCormick, 29, and a resident of Dearborn.

McCormick spent the past year and a half with the Dearborn Press & Guide newspaper as national accounts manager. During his stint there, McCormick won a national honor from the Suburban Newspapers Association of America for the single Best Black and White Ad.

Before working in Dearborn, McCormick spent time with two advertising firms in Detroit. He also worked as ad director for a home improvement company out of Indianapolis and with a cable television company as a sales representative.

The Dearborn High graduate earned a degree in advertising from Michigan State University (MSU) in 1982.

"We're pleased to have someone



PAUL McCORMICK

with Paul's experience on the staff. We're sure he'll get our advertising



PEGGY GLASS

department on a real roll," said Phyllis Redfern, general manager of The

Crier.

At the same time, Peggy Glass, 37, has been named the business manager for the company. A long time Plymouth resident, Glass will direct the office personnel and handle the company's accounting and business needs.

Before hiring on with The Crier, Glass spent nearly two years as account manager for the Plymouth Hilton. She also worked as a real estate associate and with McNeff Accounting and Tax Service in Northville for six years.

A 1968 graduate of Plymouth High, Glass lives in Plymouth Township. Her daughter will be a senior at Salem High this fall.

"Peggy has what it takes to jump right in and fill a very important role with our company," said Redfern. "She is committed to making things work. We're very glad to have her on board."

Both McCormick and Glass said they were pleased to be working in a community such as The Plymouth-Canton Community.



Friends & Neighbors

Canton resident elected to MCSSW board

BY PAUL GARGARO

Canton resident Michael A. Fobar has made his mark at the Michigan Council of Social Service Workers (MCSSW) and was recently elected to the MCSSW's Board of Directors.

The father of five and a long-time MCSSW employe, Fobar will represent district 9, which includes Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, St. Clair, and Monroe counties.

Among the services provided by the MCSSW, Fobar said that a primary purpose is to evaluate federal, state, and local policy and legislation in an effort to determine their affect on MCSSW clients like Medicaid or Foodstamps recipients.

Although Fobar will soon be actively engaged in his new responsibilities as a



MICHAEL FOBAR

board member, he is currently an assistant payment worker.

"I make the determinations of how to help individual clients with money, insurance, etc.," Fobar explained.

Fobar has been with the state for 14 years and began his career in downtown Detroit at the old Temple Building. He now works at the MC-

SSW's offices in Ypsilanti.

While Fobar is actively pursuing his education at Wayne County Community College, he said that he still would like to work at a management level.

Working on the MCSSW Board of Directors should prove to be good training.



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West Point cadet to work at Los Alamos

Cadet Shawn M. Faunce of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be working part of the summer at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico where he will measure cross-sections for high energy gamma rays.


The Plymouth resident's position will be with the Subatomic Research and Applications Group of the Lab's Physics Division.

Los Alamos National Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

Faunce graduated from Dearborn Divine Child.

He expects to continue his military career as an infantry officer.

He is the son of Bill and Vi Faunce, of Plymouth.



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Places to be

Annual classic in OV *Dearie Days*

The 16th annual Dearie Days -- The Old Village Classic will be held this Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. in Plymouth's historic Old Village.

Enjoy an old fashioned afternoon listening to the Adelines' Barbershop music or an authentic calliope. Clowns will be carrying balloons with surprises in it and the children can have their faces painted in bright colors. There will also be a 50/50 raffle to try your luck.

The merchants in the village will hold sidewalk sales. Classic and Antique cars will be parked along the streets and old fashioned bicycles will be found-riding in the village.

There will be booths filled with antiques and collectibles for purchase or for browsing.

Comfort day in City

"Arts and Comfort Day," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council is scheduled for Aug. 24 during the PCAC's final free performance of this season's "Music in the Park" from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

On Aug. 24, in recognition of warm, summer weather, businesses will be asked to allow their employes to dress in comfortable attire rather than the standard business attire of "suits and ties/hose and heels."

To participate, a business must: allow comfortable clothing (of course, the business may make stipulations regarding appropriateness) and send a memo to that effect to all employes.

The business must let the Arts Council know the maximum number of employes this plan will cover by July 22. On Aug. 24, each business must assign people to collect \$1 from each employe dressed comfortably. In return, they will receive a button that reads "I'm Comfortable With the Arts!"

The money will be collected and checks sent to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Dress comfortably and have a fun day -- that's the idea.

The PCAC is a non-profit organization that promotes the appreciation and accessibility of the arts in order to benefit all citizens of the P-C Community.

For more information call 455-5260.



Community Deaths

Hajek, a homemaker

Elizabeth E. Hajek, 73, of Livonia, died July 1 in Livonia. Services were held July 5 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Hajek lived in Plymouth for 16 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Edward W.; daughters Karen Harvie, of Howell, Charlene Schlott, of Plymouth; son Edward Hajek, Jr., of Lake St. Louis, MO; sister Caroline E. Simon, of Westland; brother Anthony J. Raisigel, of Canton; seven grandchildren.

Cole, oldest Salem resident

Otha Mae Cole, 103, of Salem Township, died July 7 in Salem Township. Memorial services were held July 9 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole was the oldest resident of Salem Twp., having lived on Tower Road since her marriage in 1910.

Survivors include: daughter Doris Avis, of Ann Arbor; son Charles, of Salem Twp.; son-in-law Del Campbell, of Salem Twp.; seven grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Salem Historical Society or to the charity of your choice.

Phillips, food manager

Norman A. Phillips, 77, of Plymouth, died June 24 in Superior Township. Services were held June 27 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mr. Phillips came to Plymouth three years ago from Detroit. He retired in 1978 as a of Manager of Greyhound Food Service at Ternsted Division of General Motors. He was a member of Washington Lodge No. 3 F & AM in Burlington, Vt.

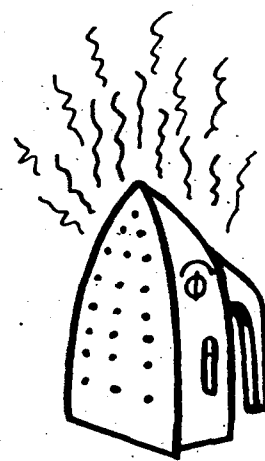
Survivors include: wife Sybil E., of Plymouth; daughter Joan L. Handloser, of Livonia; sister Jessie Wells, of Burlington, VT.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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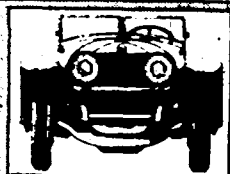
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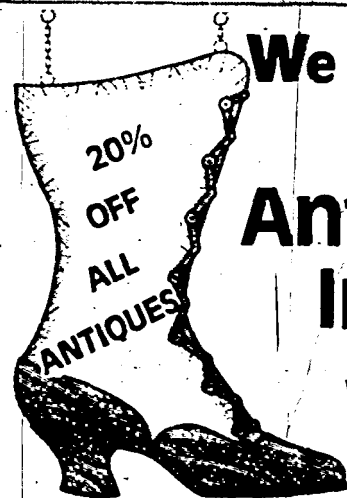
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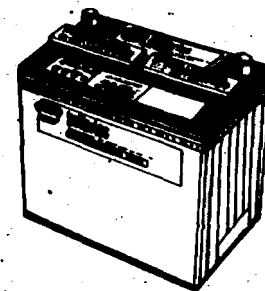
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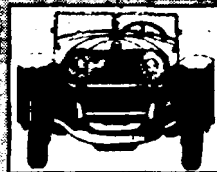
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Coupon

'88 Fall Fest-workers in, politicians and rodeo out

BY KEN VOYLES

As in years past the Fall Festival Board is requesting politicians seeking office this year to refrain from passing out literature or other campaign "paraphernalia" during the annual festivities on Sept. 8-11.

The board passed a resolution at last week's meeting warning politicians to avoid passing out "political information or issues oriented fliers" during the festival.

"Fall Festival is Fall Festival and not a political rally," said Board President Ken Holmes.

The board, however, has also approved a booth for the Citizens For Better Education group, which is not a civic organization and at times is vehemently political, especially in its struggle with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools over teaching materials.

A rodeo for this year's festival is out.

No group has stepped forward to sponsor the idea of a three-day rodeo and cover the \$12,000 cost, said Holmes. "I told him (Mike Walden, of the rodeo company) that we can't do it this year."

Walden apparently offered to put on a one-day "demonstration" rodeo and give the board a percentage of the gate receipts. The board made it clear that it did not want to allocate any money from its budget for a rodeo.

There also remained the concern of what location could be used for such an event.

The Fall Festival theme this year is "The American Worker -- Past, Present and Future."

The theme is used for groups

decorating windows throughout the community before the start of the festival. Last year the theme was Michigan's sesquicentennial.

The board is inviting downtown businesses to decorate windows this year with that theme. Those interested should contact Paul Sincok at Plymouth City Hall (453-1234).

There is some concern over the Plymouth Kiwanis popcorn wagon being in Kellogg Park during this year's festival. Apparently the Kiwanis got city permission to leave the wagon in Kellogg Park all of the time (it was on hand for the July 4th parade) and use it during major events.

Board members are concerned, however, that the wagon must be under

their jurisdiction during the festival. It will probably need a permit to remain on the festival grounds, said Holmes.

The wagon's location -- fronting Main Street near the clock -- was also discussed since that portion of the park is heavily congested during the activities of the festival.

The board plans to pay the CEP Marching Band to play during the festival this year and in that way help the group raise money to attend the Orange Bowl.

The band, invited to the Orange Bowl in December, also wants to set up a table during the festival and pass out information on other ways to support the band and help it make the trip to Miami.



Getting down to business

Center promises fun - day and night

BY KEN VOYLES

Family fun is the speciality at the new Canton Fun Center on Michigan Avenue at Canton Center Road.

Although open since last September, this summer is the first full season for the new gaming center.

Besides a "challenging" 18-hole

miniature golf course on "Eagle Mountain" (featuring a waterfall), the center also includes The Kaddyshack, an ice cream stand with a full line of refreshments.

The final phase of the center will be completed by July 15. That's when a quarter-mile go-kart racing track will be finished and open for rides for both young and old.

The center is owned and operated by Tom Linderman, of Westland. Its season will remain open through the end of October.

"This is something for everybody in the family," said Linderman. "We offer something for mom and dad and we offer something for the kids."

"Hopefully this is a place where everyone can come out and have fun together," he added.

Linderman said there's nothing quite like his set-up in the area. Someday he hopes to expand even further with a driving range and batting cages.

Open seven days a week from noon to 11 p.m., the center is prepared for night business. Lately, in fact, more business has been coming in at night, said Linderman, due to the hot weather.

"It's going great. Right on the mark," he said. "It's slacked up a bit in this hot weather but we get a lot of action at night with families and dates."

Linderman said he also offers group rates and will host birthday parties at the fun center. And when the track opens groups will have a chance to use it early in the morning at a discount rate.

When the track is completed Linderman will expand his operating hours to 11 a.m. to midnight.

All action at the fun center is dependent on the weather, but the way it has been lately Linderman is sure rain won't be a problem.

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Action heats up on the "putt-putt" course at the Canton Fun Center this summer. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

'Fists do the talking'

Local fighter is a big hit



Take that

Professional boxer Brett Lally works the speedbag during a recent workout. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY PAUL GARGARO

Doyle's Gym isn't much. In fact, it's not even a gym. With an outdoor ring, Jack Doyle's "gym" in Wixom is a far cry from the crowded, noisy sweat shops often associated with boxing.

Instead, Doyle's is quiet and removed and it affords Brett Lally the kind of solitude he cherishes.

A professional boxer since 1981, Lally has compiled an impressive 20-4 record, ending 15 of those fights before the final round. He campaigns now at 154 lbs.

Together with his older brother/trainer and advisor Bradd, Lally lives the quiet life of a hard-working professional. During the days the Lallys work together in a family-owned landscape contracting outfit.

But at night, the two strap on the mitts to spar in Jack Doyle's backyard.

"We've been sparring so long, it's almost like a chess match out there," said Bradd.

Plymouth residents, the brothers aren't new to the fight game. In fact, Bradd, 29, holds Golden Gloves titles in Detroit and Flint. Brett is also a Golden Gloves veteran.

Training at Doyle's is no frills. After putting his body through the unconscious rigors of a day behind a shovel, Brett puts himself through a strict cardiovascular workout.

Beginning with the heavybag, Brett moves to the speed bag and then hits the mitts. Then it's into the ring for six rounds of sparring followed by more bag work and then 12-minutes of jumping rope. In addition, Brett runs from two to four miles per day.

"He goes through a brisk workout -- it's very cardiovascular," said Bradd. "This is his strength, plus he's working hard outdoors everyday."

Indeed, Bradd attributes Brett's latest victory, a 9th round TKO of the hard hitting South African Charles Oosthuizen, to Brett's superior conditioning.

Aside from Brett's proven conditioning, his rugged style and raw punching power have earned him the respect of his opponents and his trainers.

"He never had an amateur style, his style is more of a puncher, a bomber," said Bradd. "We saw a lot of pros out there that we knew he could beat."

Doyle agrees and his encouragement of Brett's style is part of the fighter's motivation.

"This old guy Jack is one of the greatest guys you'll ever meet. He says I'm a throwback to the old style fighters," said Brett. "I'm a slugger, but I can box too. It all depends on what my opponents want to do."

At 25, Brett's career has taken him across the United States, to London, and recently to South Africa. But it's not the travel that Brett wants.

Instead he wants the chance to fight for a world title, possibly beginning with a shot at the United States Boxing Association (USBA) Title or the North American Boxing Federation (NABF) Title.

An upcoming fight in St. Louis could be step toward a title shot.

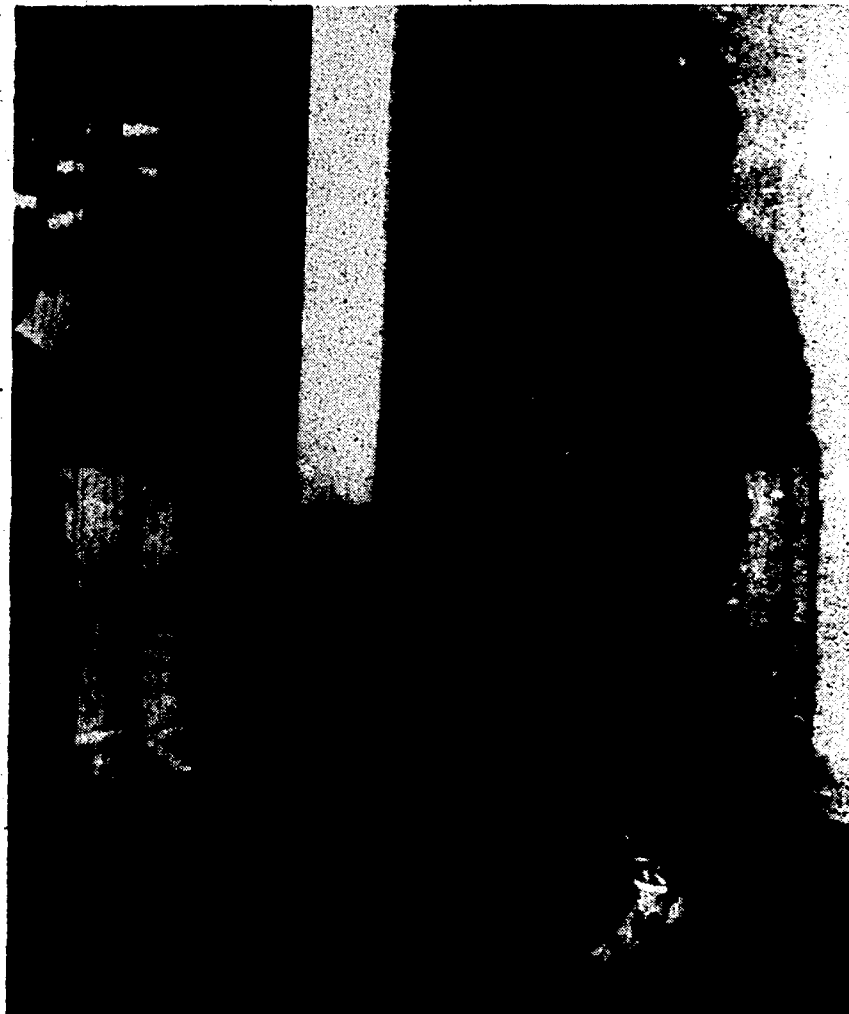
Lally's been close to a title before and hopes to be in that position again.

Among his toughest defeats was 12-round split-decision loss to Gary Hinton in Atlantic City. Hinton has held the title of the USBA and the International Boxing Federation (IBF).

But the Lally brothers don't dwell on the past and continue to look to the future with no regrets and plenty of confidence.

"I'll do my talking with my fists," Brett said.

Enough said.



Jump!

Brett Lally skips rope under the watchful eye of his trainer/mentor Jack Doyle. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton golfer heads to IYGC state finals

Geoff Allen, 16, of Canton, will join 77 teenage qualifiers from across Michigan to compete in the state finals of the Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic (IYGC) to be held in Cadillac at the Cadillac Country Club on July 18.

Geoff reached the final round of the tournament by qualifying in one of the 20 regional tournaments held across

the state. The local regional tournament was played at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

Six of the Michigan finalists from the Cadillac tourney will go on to be matched with a PGA touring pro at the IYGC finals to be held at The Woodlands in Texas this August.

Elderly Olympians

Seniors take to the field

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Canton area will be well represented in the Olympics this year -- the Michigan Senior Olympics that is.

The Senior Olympics, which is in its 9th year, will be held Aug. 15-16 at the Southfield Civic Center.

Held annually, the competition is open to men and women 55 and over.

Approximately 30 Canton Seniors will be participating in the competition (approximately 600 to 800 seniors are registered to compete).

Should any of the Canton Seniors place first, second, or third in their respective events, they would then go on to St. Louis, MO to take place in the 1989 National Senior Olympics.

One Canton Senior Joann Jasin made it the National Olympics in 1987 and is competing again this year.

Jasin qualified for the Nationals in the 50-yard Breast and Backstroke and is competing in the same events this year.

Jasin first got started with the seniors about four years ago when she saw an article in the paper. She has been actively involved ever since then.

"I guess I like the challenge," said Jasin. "It was great meeting people from all over the United States."

Gerry and Peter Gawura are also competing this year.

"Peter is competing in volleyball, softball and shuffleboard," said Gerry Gawura. "I'm competing in volleyball and women's softball."

"I like the Canton Seniors because it gives me a chance to forget about my problems, and get out and do something for myself," said Gerry

Gawura. "Whether we win or not, we're going to have fun."

And according to Louise Spigarelli, assistant director of Canton Seniors, that's the idea.

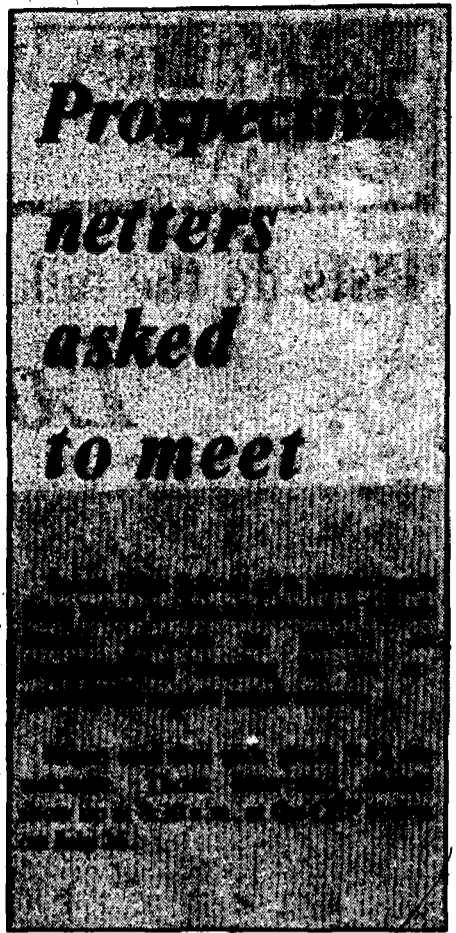
"It's an opportunity to meet nice people, and join in friendly competition," said Spigarelli.

Even if you're not real athletic, chances are you can still find something to compete in. Take Lucille Baker, for example.

Baker will be taking part in the Arts and Crafts and the baking competitions.

"I compete to meet other people, and to have lots of fun," said Baker.

Although it's too late to register for this year's Olympic competition, you can still get involved with the Canton Seniors by calling the Canton Parks and Recreation department.



Canton softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Softball Standings
As of 7/7/88

LEAGUE	TEAM	WON	LOST
RED LEAGUE	Rebels	10	1
	Omnicom/Bayloff Tool	9	2
	Contractors Industrial Tire	8	3
	Canton Sports	6	5
	Canton Bowling & Trophy	5	6
	Plymouth Rock II	3	8
	Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe	2	9
The Bucks	1	10	
WHITE LEAGUE	A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	10	1
	Oakview Party Store	9	2
	Moeller Manufacturer	8	3
	Carincis	6	5
	Dental Diplomats	6	5
	McKinnons Cougars	3	8
	Bittingers Basebusters	2	9
	Fairlane Gear	0	11
BLUE LEAGUE	Gingell Chiropractors	9	2
	Eagle MTC	8	3
	Macks Machine	7	4
	The Furnace Man	7	4
	Dearborn Gage	5	6
	Hovinga Business Systems	4	7
	Lumber Mart/Sign. Wall	4	7
	Team #7	0	11
GREEN LEAGUE	Amoco	9	2
	St. Michael III	8	3
	Welduction	7	4
	Christ Good Shepherd	7	4
	R & N Flooring	6	5
	St. Michael I	6	5
St. Michael II	1	10	
Geneva Church	0	11	

Special Olympians to play in Canton

The Special Olympics of Michigan will be holding the State Softball Tournament Aug. 5-6 at the Canton Softball Center.

In 1968 the Special Olympics, Inc. was established by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

The Special Olympics provides competition and training all year in Olympic-type sports for mentally impaired children and adults. They are given the chance to develop physical fitness, face challenges and enjoy a sense of accomplishment.

Receiving no federal or state funding, Michigan Special Olympics rely on volunteers, and donations of money and materials from businesses, organizations, and individuals.

For more information call 981-2300.

PLYMOUTH - CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME		PHONE
ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
WRITE IN THE CATEGORY YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN:		
EVENTS:	SINGLES	AGE
	DOUBLES	SEX
		PARTNER

SEND ALL REGISTRATION FORMS TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION.
525 FARMER STREET, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Crier tennis tourney coming soon

The 1988 Crier Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 12-14 on the Canton High School courts.

Age divisions include 10-12, 13-15, 16 & over, and 35 & over. Age classifications are based on ages as of Aug. 12, 1988.

The cost will be \$4 per person per event. The deadline to enter is 4 p.m., August 9th.

All participants are limited to one singles and one doubles event. In singles competition, all participants must be residents of the P-C school district. In doubles competition,

at least one member of each participating team must be a resident of the P-C school district.

Each player must provide one unopened can of USTA approved tennis balls.

There will be a 50 percent discount if the tournament temperature exceeds the high temperature of July 11-15.

There must be a minimum of 4 players in any category to hold the event. The player must move up a classification or accept a refund if the category is not held.

For more information, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

Cloverdale victimized by yet another B & E

For the second time in just over a week, Cloverdale Farms Dairy in Plymouth was the victim of a case of breaking and entering.

While driving through the alley, which runs just to the east of the dairy/restaurant, Plymouth police noticed groceries scattered on the pavement outside of the establishment's drive-thru window.

Upon further investigation, police said that the drive-thru window had been smashed.

Police said that investigation of building's interior showed that there was no sign of major theft and that only a few miscellaneous groceries were missing.

Police said they estimate that the break-in took place some time

between Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Last week, a major break-in and robbery resulted the destruction of two Cloverdale safes and the theft of cash and lottery tickets.

Addenda & errata

In last week's Crier, it was erroneously implied that Plymouth

Township had been admitted to the Plymouthrock liquor license renewal case in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Plymouth Township has not been admitted to the case and, subsequently, has not had the opportunity to argue the issue of the injunction, which was filed to keep the bar/saloon open and operating.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

HEY KIDS: free coloring book in next week's Community Crier.

Ask **MARGE** why she is so easily flustered in the morning.

FLEET STREET FRUSTRATIONS may be aired at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 at City Hall.

"I **FISH** BECAUSE I love to; because I love the environs where trout are found, which are invariably beautiful, and hate the environs where crowds of people are found, which are invariably ugly; because of all the television commercials, cocktail parties, and assorted social posturing I thus escape; because, in a world where most men seem to spend their lives doing things they hate, my fishing is at once an endless source of delight and an act of small rebellion; because trout do not lie or cheat and cannot be bought or bribed or impressed by power, but respond only to quietude and humility and endless patience; because I suspect that men are going along this way for the last time, and I for one don't want to waste the trip; because mercifully there are no telephones on trout waters; because only in the woods can I find solitude without loneliness; because bourbon out of an old tin cup always tastes better out there; because maybe one day I will catch a mermaid; and, finally, not because I regard fishing as being so terribly important but because I suspect that so many of the other concerns of men are equally unimportant -- and, not nearly so much fun."

—ROBERT TRAYER

ERICH MILLER is working at Denny's Service, waiting for fall and Ferris State!

GET READY TO VOTE on Aug. 2 -- that primary will determine the next supervisor in Canton and Plymouth Townships.



DEB -- aw come on! Let the kids in the pool.

Curiosities

TO THE CLOVERDALE Sunday evening crew: don't worry, we don't print photos of every broken glass -- even on slow news weeks.

"Until the next dimension" **SFKL '88**

Red -- Watch out for that junk food. Hope your tummy feels better. **Blue**.

MJB is in Mass. just looking for "some place to be."

Hurricane -- It was fun being a baseball junky with you this past weekend. We'll have to do it again soon. **Tornado**.

Is that considered a hole in one, **Ray**? **J.A.**

Face away from the fan. **Z.**

Jean -- Remind me not to leave my car in front of your house anymore. It's too expensive. **Janet**

Alice: That coffee cake was delicious. Thank you! **Janet**

Master -- thanks for taking me golfing. You're a Pro! **Love, Me**

"**WHEN I WANT** to get off, I want to get off." **M. Meredith** about the Bible Beat.

Children at Hugs 'n' Kisses child care and learning center have fun all year 'round!

WHO HAD CHARCOAL in her belly button?

SAM DIBBLE DROPPED his briefcase for us judges. **Boy** -- can he turn red!

"**THINGS ARE MOVING** so fast; I just need to pedal a little faster I guess."

—Anonymous newspaper general manager.



Paid for by Committee to Elect Cameron Miller 11060 Southworth, Plymouth, MI

Curiosities

OLIVER WENDALL: explain YOUR card. **Sherlock**.

BEAUREGARD eats honeydew.

Mankind's problems, complicated or simple, mankind made, mankind solved, there is no problem for such a simple life form. **R.Y. '88**

"The walls have ears, and the floor & ceiling have eyes!"

To Be
or Not to Be --
It must Be something.

RY '88

Mary, Pat & Brad, Thanks for all of your help! We did good! **—Lynn**

"Weird beyond imagination" **KL '88**

Thanks to everyone for helping me celebrate my 48th Birthday. **Jack**.

MIKE is makin' moves on Route #86. Welcome to the team and good luck! **—Craig**

BRIAN began building his business on Route #78. We're betting your success will be big and beautiful! **—Craig**

ALISSA aquired Route no. 95. Happy to have you aboard! **—Craig**

RHONDA returns to Route 162! Glad to have you back! **—Craig**

MARK is the man on Route 67! Sure hope success is your second name! **—Craig**



Mom & Dad Svoboda, Surprise!! We had to dig deep for this one! Am I still your favorite after this? Congrats on your 25 years! **Love, Lynnard**

Curiosities

JESSICA eats at Harvey's Chelsea Restaurant in Manhattan -- she hopes.

Amy -- You've been a terrific help! Couldn't have pulled this one off without you. And once again ... we're outta here! **—Nicc**

A **BIG HUGE THANK YOU** to everyone for helping with the coloring book. Fly me back next year & we'll do it again! **—Lynn**

Plan to spend the day in Old Village on July 16th. There will be music, clowns, face painting, classic cars, and old fashioned bicycles, plus bargains galore.

Experience the ultimate hot air balloon ride -- Call Balloon Experience. 477-9569.

It was a long, dark night, but **DAWN** has finally returned.

Experience the ultimate hot air balloon ride -- Call Balloon Experience. 477-9569.

It was a long, dark night, but **DAWN** has finally returned.

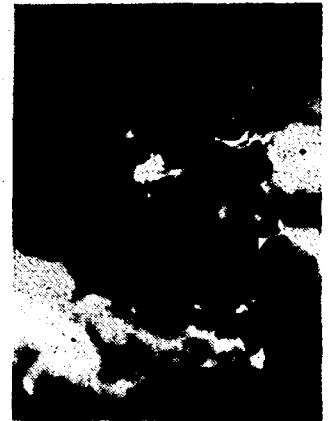
\$\$\$ **CRUER CARRIERS** make money, friends, and win GREAT prizes too!!! Check it out!!!

\$\$\$ **KRISS RAUTIO** got older again! **—Ed**

ROBERTA STANLEY hits FOUR-0H (uh-oh).

The Ad Department has a new director. You can expect great things because he is great. Welcome, **Paul McCormick**.

ROB VAN FLEET: The Plymouth-Canton invasion is on the way.



Phyllis, you are supposed to eat whipped cream -- not wear it.

Crier Classifieds

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Please enclose your check payable to "The Community Crier" \$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word.

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Bumper sticker on car headed north on I-75 — "Have you hugged your township official today?"
 Save water — shower with a friend!
 It's fun having two Pugs and two Poles around — has anyone seen a Mary?
 Jayne, watch out for these bugs on hot nights.
 Shirley is that really you in the business department? Thanks for the help.
 JACK — you move fast — for an old man.
 Debbie and Gary couldn't have picked a nicer day to go to the beach.
 Cherrys on pancakes?
 The cigarette may have gotten in the way this time — but there will be a next time!
 —the Pin Thrower
 Look out T.C. — the Redheads are coming.
 Ed and Jess, have fun in New York.
 JACK ARMSTRONG moves pretty fast for a guy of 50 — he ducked the cream pie.
 JIM J. — great porches! Next time we'll add the Grandpa Bass.
 BOB GALL hit the half-century mark!
 JON, SARA, JESS: all aboard for Bob-La.
 KEEP THE POST OFFICE where it's at in downtown Plymouth! Tell your Congressman!
 LYNN SHOPS at 5 a.m. 'til she drops.
 BOB ROSKELLY pigged out Saturday. Bass helped.
 RITA helps fight "inflation" during the Moccasin sale.
 SPEAKING OF INFLATION... where were the hot air balloons?

Firewood

Hargas May Firewood — Mixed hardware — \$40 a faccord — 517-563-2118

Vehicles for Sale

'86 HONDA ELITE 80
 Good condition, asking for \$600. Call Brian at 722-2814
 Black 86 Z-24 Cavalier. Sunroof, Alpine stereo, 4-speed, PS, PB, 500 and payoff. 453-1529.
 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC-3 — needs carburetor and exhaust — otherwise runs good. \$500.00 call 455-7958 after 6.

 1983 Ford Crown Victoria. All amenities of a luxury sedan. Beautiful chocolate brown that reflects its TLC. Excellent condition inside and out. \$4,600.00 349-2960 or 420-2999.

 Camaro '84, Z-28 H-O, loaded including T-tops, bra, Florida car, \$7375 — 453-6948.
 RED HOT bargains! Drag dealers' cars, boats, planes rope'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

Boats for Sale

1973 16 foot Marlin with trailer. 1985 115 Suzuki outboard motor. New seats & carpet. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 347-1278.

Garage Sale

COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW
 Saturday July 16, Rain date July 23, 9:00 am-6:00 pm. Country crafts of all kinds, over 20 exhibitors. 1474 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake. For information call 624-5981.
 Childrens clothing, playpen, stroller, toys, flower pots, furniture and miscellaneous — July 14-15 — 357 N. Harvey — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 2 family — bedroom suite, range, toys, clothing, miscellaneous — July 14, 15, 16 — 9 to 6 — 48307 N. Territorial — 2 1/2 miles west of Sheldon.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M. BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, July 17 20th season, 5855 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5pm-9pm, Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

Articles for Sale

Trade in your old set of encyclopedias by July 19th & save up to \$150 on a new 1988 World Book Encyclopedias — for information call 484-8931.
 Manual conveyor belt in 2 pieces — total length 20 ft. — a bargain at \$25.00 459-8172.
 One super doghouse!
 Excellent construction with pressure-treated base, insulated walls, and shingled roof. Sized for small to medium pet. Dark brown with tan roof. Call Craig at 481-9687 after 6 pm.
 RAILROAD TIES — new and used, delivery available. 23581 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown, MI 283-5888.

Pets

FREE Bassett hound, AKC registered, valued at \$300. 4 years old, house broken, excellent with children. Good family with large property preferred. 981-4763.

Child Care

Hugs 'N' Kisses child care and learning center is now accepting applications for summer day camp and fall enrollment for pre-school, certified kindergarten and child care. Ages 2 1/2 to 9. Call 459-5830.

Services

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE CANTON 981-0857.
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 Nice fabric line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Beards. 422-8231.

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Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-8113.
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TRIPLE A STUDENT PAINTERS: Quality work guaranteed, low prices, free estimates 455-1984 or 1-800-543-3792.

APARTMENT CLEANING — let Personal Touch eliminate stress in your life by giving you good rates doing your light and heavy cleaning, prepare your meal and shop for your personal or gift needs. Try us — you'll like us! K's Personal Touch Service 459-2448.

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TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim. 525-3833.

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Photography by Joyce
 Wedding-Portraits-Boatdear
 455-1918, call for appointment
 RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
 Specializing in weddings and family portraits 453-8872

Lessons

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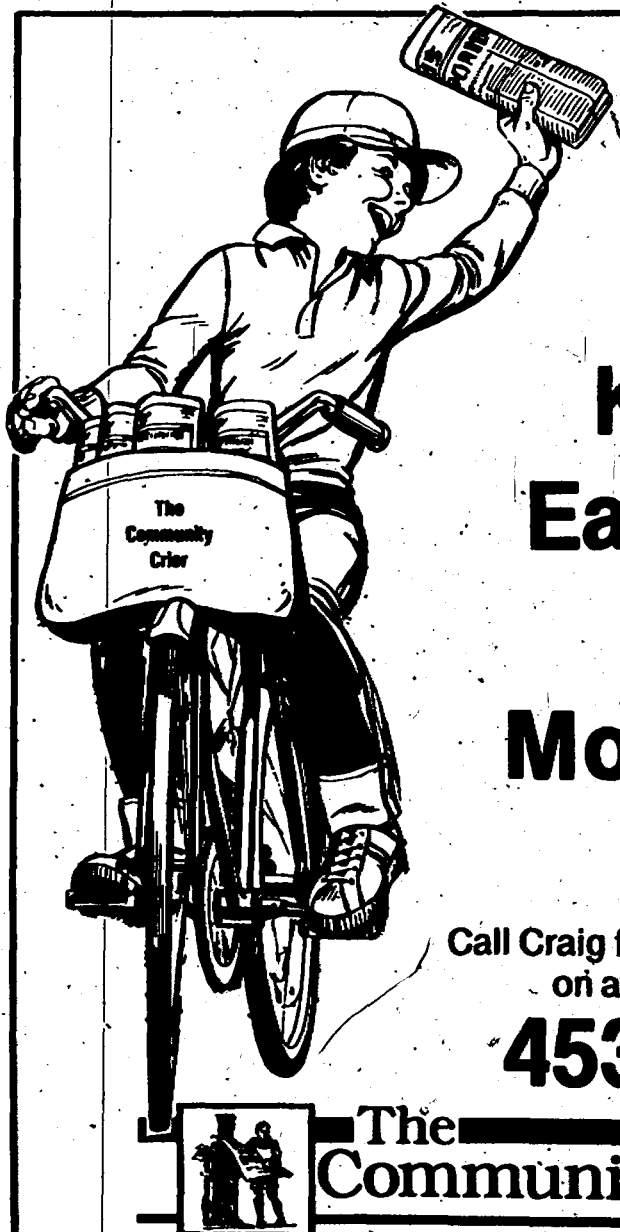
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Professional, non-smoking female seeks same to
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Land Company 616-258-4350 or 616-258-9289.

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Nice 2 & 3 bedroom homes vacant for rent, some
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deposit. Call 381-1238.

CANTON, 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement
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Ready for move in. \$525 and \$525 security. Call
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BEHOLDABLE FOREST TRAILS ON COUNTY 3 bdrm., brick &
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THRUOUT. Asking \$115,500. SELLER WILLING TO PAY
CLOSING COSTS FOR PURCHASER.



N. CANTON LOCATION. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Offering 3 BR.
brick ranch, 1,300 sq. ft., fam. rm. w/FP, Att'd 2 car garage, liv.
rm., cntry kit., 1 1/2 baths, mstr. BR w/bath, prt. fin. basement.
Anxious Sellers have purchased another home. Asking \$87,700.
SELLER WILLING TO PAY CLOSING COSTS FOR PURCHASER.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax
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Employment Market

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now
Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for
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BANK TELLERS—Paid training. Male/Female. Top
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- No experience
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- Work own hours
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or Farmington Festival booth, July 14, 15, 16. For
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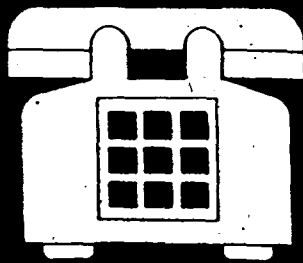
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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

July 20, 1988
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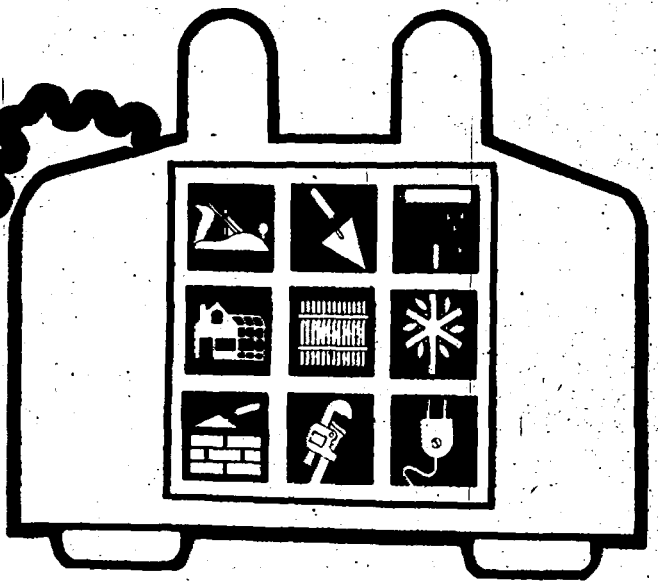
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