

County solid waste plan receives mixed reviews

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A county-wide environmental plan which advocates increased incineration of solid waste and decreased dependence on landfills, met with mixed reaction Sept. 11 in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

While Plymouth Township Board members approved the plan in a unanimous move at their regular board meeting, Canton Township officials delayed action on the proposal for at least another two weeks.

Canton's move will not affect any time limitations the plan is under, township officials said. The plan, already nine months behind schedule, must be approved by 29 of the 43 communities it will affect in Wayne County. A final adoption deadline was not established with the communities, officials said.

The plan, the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan, was started in 1979 as part of a state directive from then-Governor William Milliken. The directive, known as Public Act 641, required every Michigan county to formulate a solid waste management plan. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners established a 13-member committee to develop such a plan. The plan was to have been adopted in Wayne County in January of this year.

The plan's committee, made up of industry representatives, Wayne County planners, environmental group representatives, community leaders and citizens, developed a solid waste directive for the county over the past five years. The 138 page manual considers five and 20-year waste disposal projections in Wayne County.


Concerns about the plan's directive were spearheaded

in Canton by Trustee Stephen Larson. While Larson emphasized he felt the plan was "as good a document as you're going to get from a group like this (the Solid Waste Committee)," he said he could not endorse the plan for several reasons.

"I'm not in a position to sign this plan," Larson said. "One of the things which particularly bothers me about the plan is it completely discounts parity between communities on landfill sites. There is no consideration in this plan for a density of sites in communities."

Larson said it is not practical for fully developed communities "to wipe out a mile of housing to put in a landfill. But communities where open land is still available have no consideration under the plan."

Cont. on pg. 11



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City, police sign one year contract agreement

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth police union representatives and city officials agreed last week to a one year contract extension which features reduced starting salaries for officers.

Plymouth police union president Mike Gardner and City Manager Henry Graper both said they were satisfied with the new agreement which runs through June 30, 1986.

"I think it really benefits the city and the men," Graper said. "It allows us to bring in new men and save a few bucks at the same time."

Graper and Gardner said the agreement sets salaries for patrol officers at \$15,000 the first year, \$16,000 the second year, and allows for two wage increases to the top salary of \$28,500 in the third year, both men said.

The starting police wage had been \$21,500, they said.

Gardner said the police union approved the agreement presented by their bargaining agent - the Police Officers Association of Michigan - at a meeting last Tuesday.

Gardner said the officers agreed to take

a starting wage cut to "help the city out."
"We're happy we were able to come to

this agreement with the city," Gardner

Cont. on pg. 6

PSO a dead issue in City

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City officials have shelved plans to combine police and fire departments into a Public Safety Organization (PSO).

Mayor David Pugh, in announcing a five-point plan regarding police service two weeks ago, said the city would

"shelve further consideration of implementing public safety" until a police department study was completed.

City Manager Henry Graper called PSO "a dead issue" in the city.

He said implementing PSO would present the city with a number of "legal

Cont. on pg. 6

The end of an era: A and W locks doors a last time

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

It was root beer's last stand.

"It's hard to believe it's really the last day," said a teary-eyed Dottie Moore Thursday as Moore's A and W Drive-In on Ann Arbor Road sold its last dogs 'n suds.

Chuck and Dottie Moore opened their drive-in 1956 after literally raising the roof and digging the drainfield themselves - and in 28 years a lot of things have changed.

The 1956 menu featured a hamburger for 25 cents and a mug of A and W's special for five cents. The simple fare of only about ten items has now been expanded to three pages of teenburgers, ham sandwiches, kraut dogs, kiddie platters, fish sandwiches and sugar-free root beer.

The grounds and building have changed too - air conditioning was added ("Unfortunately, after I stopped working there," said one long-time car hop) and a once-gravel lot was paved.

"When we first opened, Chuck cooked both shifts and I car hopped both," said Dottie Moore. "It made for a long day."

The Moore children (Lisa, Debra, Jude, Charles Jr., Dan, and Mel) were added to the ranks of the drive-in's workers and so were a couple dozen "adopted children". "Seeing all those people (who worked at A and W in their teens) grow up and seeing what they've become" has been one of the rewards of the business, the Moores said.

"We've had a lot of good times here, I wouldn't trade it for the world," Dottie Moore said.

The Moores served as second mom and dad to many of their teenage employes, hearing many of the trials and tribulations. "We usually told them the same thing their parents said," she said, "but it's different hearing it from someone else."

"I saw her more than I saw my own mother in those days," said Lorrie Ransom, a former employe of five years. "After spending time at school and then at work I was hardly even home. She may have been more of an influence than my own. She got madder at me than my own mother did."

Dottie Moore countered that with: "I still have the knot holes from the fence she knocked down (by driving into it) ... the same day I finished painting it, right after she bounced off the building."

Many other employes worked at A and W long enough to be 'family' - among them are Mary Jane Graham who worked there for six years and Susie Bell whose A and W career started at age 15 and ended last Thursday at the age of 29.

The Free Press last week called A and W drive-ins the "dinosaurs" of the fast-food industry - soon to totally replaced by drive-up windows and plastic indoor seating.

But many local residents have fond memories of this loveable dinosaur...

"When we were in high school drive-

ins were it, and A and W was the drive-in to be at. If A and W was packed, then you could go to Daly's, but A and W was the first choice," Ransom said.

And then there was drive-in etiquette. "Never pull into the spaces at the back of the lot - you always back in, so your car's

Cont. on pg. 13



The Rocks rejoice!!

IT'S THE THRILL OF VICTORY for Salem and the Salem football team following their 14-7 victory over cross-campus rivals Canton Friday night. For the story and more photos, see pgs. 24 and 26. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Ply. Twp. files injunction over Supersewer funds

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen says he has instructed the township's attorneys to take whatever legal action necessary to prevent diversion of federal funds earmarked for the ill-fated Supersewer project.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pulled this year's federal funding from the \$139 million sewer project known formally as the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System. The complicated, 17-community project, which includes Canton and Plymouth Townships, has been jeopardized by the pullout of federal funding.

"I instructed the attorneys to do whatever they had to do to prevent the (federal) funding from going to other projects," Breen said.

He said township attorney C. Brian James would file an injunction in Wayne Circuit Court against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to prevent federal funds from being distributed for other sewer projects. The DNR, which oversaw the planning of much of the Supersewer project, distributes the federal funds.

James was in court Monday afternoon and not available for comment.

When asked if other communities

involved in Supersewer would join in the legal action, Breen said it was likely because "right now we're the only game in town."

The EPA rejected environmental impact studies of the proposed sewer project presented and prepared by the DNR.

The pullout of funding for this year dashed an agreement which required 75

per cent federal, 25 per cent local funding of the project. Federal funding for the same project next year will drop to a 55-45 per cent federal-local split.

Plymouth and Canton townships and agreed to join the Son of Supersewer project based on the 75-25 per cent split.

Breen has called the reduced federal funding of Super sewer, "a whole new ballgame."

"It's been going on for 20 years now, we've been trying to act in what we think is the best interest of the community but our choices are limited," Breen said.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced last Friday that he will file suit against the EPA to prevent allocation of the monies originally planned for the Supersewer project.



At the top of their class....

SEVEN CENTENNIAL EDUCATION PARK (CEP) students have been named National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. If the students progress to finalist status they will be eligible for 5,500 scholarships valued at over \$20 million to be awarded in spring 1985. Students were selected based on their score as juniors on the Preliminary Scholastic Ap-

titude Test (P-SAT). They represent the top one-half of one per cent of high school students. Students named were: (left to right) Alexander Williams, Mary Kay Pavol, Juli Riemenschneider, Erin Boughton, (from front) Karen Ream, Kenneth Chance, and James White. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Graper looks at three firms on police study

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper says he is considering three consulting firms to conduct a study on police services.

Graper met Monday with representatives of the two Detroit accounting firms, Arthur Young and Company and Touche Ross. Both companies have consulting division, Graper said.

Also under consideration is Bartel and Bartel, the Philadelphia-based firm currently studying the Canton Township Police Department.

"We are presenting to (the three firms) the goals we hope to achieve through the study and the parameters as set up by the city commission," Graper said.

Graper said the costs would be considerably higher than he had first estimated. He had estimated the cost at \$5,000-\$7,000. He said Monday the figure was more likely to range "anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000. I just don't know. I've been out of consulting too long."

between \$15,000-\$20,000 would be too high for an all-encompassing, straight forward study.

The company selected will be asked to complete the study within 45 days after commission approval and to have representatives present the results to the commission, Graper said.

Graper told the city commission Monday that he was encouraged by the number and caliber of candidates applying for the job of police chief.

Cont. on pg. 5

Canton apartments to ease demand

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An increased demand for rental housing in Canton recently paved the way for the addition of two new apartment complexes in the township.

Site plans for the Saratoga Apartment Complex and the Carriage Cove Apartment Complex received five-to-zero board approval at a recent Canton Township meeting. Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Stephen Larson were absent from the session.

The two apartment complexes, located on the east and west corners of Lilley and Warren roads, will add an additional 418 rental units to the Canton market. Construction on the complexes is scheduled to begin by next year.

David Nicholson, director of economic growth for Canton, said the recent number of apartment complex proposals in the township indicates several things.

"The demand for apartments is largely the result of the continuing high interest rates for single family housing," Nicholson said. "It also indicates that Canton is an attractive area to live in with good access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. You can get to Oakland County and other communities from Canton pretty easily."

The Saratoga Complex will provide 210 new apartments to the community when complete. Sanford L. Perlman of Southfield will develop the complex on approximately 15 acres of land on the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley roads.

The Carriage Cove Complex will add an additional 208 units to the Canton housing list. Admiral Industrial Development of Madison Heights will develop the project on approximately 20

acres of land on the southeast corner of Lilley and Warren.

Nicholson said there are about 4,000 apartment units and condominiums presently available in Canton. For the past two to three years the occupancy turnover rate has only been about two per cent, he said.

"This is an extremely low turnover. I've heard from many people that it's difficult to find apartment units for rent. Most existing units have very low vacancy rates if they have any openings at all."

Water bills added to taxes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials have looked at overdue water and sewer bills and said "Enough is enough."

The unpaid bills amount to three per cent of all accounts. Water and Sewer Department Superintendent Thomas Hollis told the township Board of Trustees during a meeting last month. Hollis asked the board to approve a resolution allowing delinquent accounts to be placed on township property tax rolls.

The board passed the resolution. Hollis said he was looking for a show of support from the trustees in dealing with the bill problem which totals \$40,464.

Though the final step in the Water and Sewer Department's four part collection policy is a recommendation that service be shut off, Hollis said shutoffs are not often done. He said a utility shutoff might present legal implications for the township.

He says placing the unpaid water and sewer bills will should prove more effective means of collection.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday, October 2, 1984.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election: TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.74 mills (\$1.74 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 7 years, 1984 to 1990, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE ELECTION IS HELD PURSUANT TO SECTION 36 OF ACT NO. 206 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1893, AS AMENDED BEING SECTION 21.36 OF THE MICHIGAN COMPILED LAWS.

CONSEQUENTLY THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1984, IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

PUBLISH: 9/19/84

Elaine J. Kirchgatter
Secretary, Board of Education

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

A special meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 11, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center road.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session.

The Board discussed the Kerry Construction Co. litigation and the status of the lawsuit with the Wayne County Road Commission on the chloriding issue.

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

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn the closed session and go into the open meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Same members present.

The supervisor declared that the public hearing was open at 7:00 p.m. for the township budgets and to hear any objections to the police and fire levy. He instructed the audience that the hearing would be kept open until 9:00 p.m. and anyone wishing to speak could do so throughout the course of the regular agenda.

The following change was made to the agenda:

Added #6 - Resolution from the attorney regarding the Kerry Co. lawsuit.

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

The supervisor declared that the public hearing was open at 7:03 p.m. to consider transfer of a P.A. 198 tax exemption certificate from Diamond International to Stylecraft Printing Co.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of September 4, 1984 as presented. Bodenmiller abstained.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills subject to the review of the invoices by the treasurer:

GENERAL FUND \$ 114,434.07	POLICE FUND 58,268.18	REVENUE SHARING 6,001.00
FIRE FUND 53,951.24	GOLF COURSE 294.00	WATER & SEWER 228,160.87

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

The supervisor announced again at 7:17 p.m. that the public hearings were still open, and received no comment at this time.

Mr. Sullivan from the Detroit Edison Co. introduced their director of marketing, Mr. Peter C. Georges. Mr. Georges gave a presentation on the eyes and ears safety program.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to reopen the agenda to add the Fordham Green apartments landscaping award.

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

A landscaping award was presented to the representatives from the Fordham Green apartment complex on Ford Road.

The supervisor asked for and received no comments on the hearings at 7:46 p.m.

Discussed the proposed Wayne County Solid Waste Plan.

Motion by Larson, supported by Sterlini and carried to table action on a recommendation to the Wayne County Planning Commission until the next meeting.

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

Linda Chuhnan had a question about the police and fire levy regarding excess fund disposition. Mike Gorman responded that it is held in a "fund balance" account.

Marilyn Kraemer asked why the special assessment terminology is used, and received an explanation from Mike Gorman that the Board chose to use that particular law that called for that terminology. Mrs. Kraemer felt that millage should have had a limited amount when originally voted in by the people.

The Board acknowledged receipt of a letter from Luke H. C. Sheng, M.D. and Stella K.C. Wang (Sheng) M.D. stating opposition to fire and police protection special assessment levy.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to ratify the appointments of the supervisor to the Downtown Development Authority for three-year terms as follows:

Thomas E. Koeh	Louis H. Spanberger
Norman M. Newman	Susan Wrenbeck

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the loan of \$10,000 to the Downtown Development Authority for operating funds.

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

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton is a party Defendant in the following litigation: Kerry Construction v. Wade, Trim and Associates, Inc. and the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County Circuit Civil Action No. 79-943-190 CZ; and

WHEREAS, the Plaintiff in this litigation has requested damages against all Defendants in the amount of Forty-Eight Million Dollars (\$48,000,000.00) plus interest from 1979; and

WHEREAS, the Plaintiff has recently accepted a proposed judgment which would entitle it to

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

SYNOPSIS OF OFFICIAL MINUTES

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

All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 29, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mrs. Hulsing who abstained because of her absence.

Mrs. Hulsing requested one change in the agenda. Item L. A-1 will now become K. 2 - Maurice Breen, Supervisor, Re: Proposed Law Enforcement Study. Also, under L. A-2 the addition of Board's concurrence in the hiring of Sue McElroy to replace Christine Gomolak as Department of Public Works billing clerk as recommended by Supervisor Breen.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the agenda of the Regular Meeting of September 11, 1984 as submitted noting the one change and one addition. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-9-11-37 approving Application No. 1 (Plant Rehabilitation), Key International Manufacturing, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. West moved to approve and adopt Resolution No. 84-9-11-38 for Application No. 2 (New Facility), Key International Manufacturing, Inc., including the one-year extension to complete the project improvements under Act 198. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the 1984 Township Tax Levy of 4.28 mills, and to adopt Resolution No. 84-9-11-39. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve Resolution 84-9-11-40 approving the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan, as approved by the Wayne County Commission. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on a roll call vote. *Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the recommendation to conduct a Comprehensive Study of the Police Services and to approve the hiring of a consultant, Dr. Parsons, in accordance with the project as set forth in the September 4, 1984 communication to the Board from the Township Supervisor. Also, to approve Study costs in the amount of \$9,235. *Funding for this will come out of the Law Enforcement Account. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept, with regret, the resignation of Christine Gomolak, D.P.W. Department. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the appointment of Sue McElroy to replace Christine Gomolak as billing clerk in the D.P.W. Department, at the H-1 level to advance to level G-1 after probation of three months. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

PUBLISH: 9/19/84

receive the following sum from these respective Defendants:

(a) Wade, Trim and Associates, Inc. - \$180,000.00

(b) Citizens Insurance Company - \$10,000.00

(c) Charter Township of Canton - \$10,000.00

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Canton to accept this proposed settlement so as not to unnecessarily expose the Township to any damages.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton in an effort to amicably settle the aforesaid litigation, and not as an admission of any liability whatsoever, do hereby agree to pay the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to the Plaintiff in full and final satisfaction of all claims of the following against the Charter Township of Canton: Kerry Construction Company, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, John Dunne and Joanne Dunne.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON 11th day of September, 1984. John W. Flodin, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton.

The supervisor asked for final input on the hearings. There was nothing more.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to close the public hearing on police and fire levy at 9:07 p.m.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Larson and supported by Bennett.

Resolution Approving Application of Stylecraft Printing Company

For Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate For An Industrial Facility

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, this Board by resolution established the Northeast Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, Stylecraft Printing Company has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Industrial Development; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application, the Board of Trustees held a hearing on September 11, 1984, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not earlier than six (6) months before Aug. 10, 1984, the date of the acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Township, after granting this certificate, will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Board finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Township; or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the Township.

2. The application of Stylecraft Printing Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following described parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Industrial Development District to wit:

be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of seven (7) years after completion.

AYES: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. NAYS: None.

Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session to consider the purchase of land at 9:15 p.m.

The Board met in closed session to consider and discuss the negotiation and strategy to be used in the purchase of certain properties.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

James E. Poole John W. Flodin
Supervisor Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/19/84

New planner, new engineer hired in Canton Twp.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board recently approved the addition of a professional planner and engineer to its staff. Matthew Modrack, planner and Thomas Casari, engineer, have both joined the township under one year contract agreements.

Modrack, who was hired in August, received his bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University. He was formerly employed with Vilican, Leman and Associates, a planning and consulting firm out of Southfield.

Modrack, who resides in Royal Oak with his wife and children, was hired to replace former Canton planner James Kosteva. Kosteva resigned his post to pursue a House of Representatives' campaign race for the 36th district house

seat up for November election.

Casari, a Canton native, holds bachelors and masters degrees in civil engineering from Michigan State University. Casari worked for the Oakland County Road Commission from 1978 through 1980 and then worked for the Mario Sinacola Company out of Dallas, TX. before accepting the Canton position.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for Canton, said the township has never had a professional engineer on the staff prior to Casari.

"In the past Wade-Trim Associates has done our engineering work," Durack said. "Wade-Trim will continue to do our big engineering projects, but Casari will act as an in-house resource, coordinator,

and will work in the building department."

Durack said Canton has had more engineering projects recently "and it has been the long-term feeling that some in-house expertise was needed to handle the flow of the projects."

Duack said he read 65 to 70 applications for each of the positions. "It was not an easy decision, although it became easy once we found the people we were looking for."

Modrack will receive \$25,000 annually as Canton's planner; Casari will receive \$28,000 as the township's engineer.

City considers three firms

Cont. from pg. 3

Many have command experience and better than 50 per cent have a knowledge of public safety organizations, he said. Graper said he expects some 35 applications before next week's deadline.

The applications will be considered by

a five person-team made up of: Graper, city commissioner's Mary Childs and Ralph Kenyon, administrative aide Paul Sincok and city resident Bob Jones.

Graper said Plymouth Township Superintendent Maurice Breen will help evaluate the final five or six candidates.

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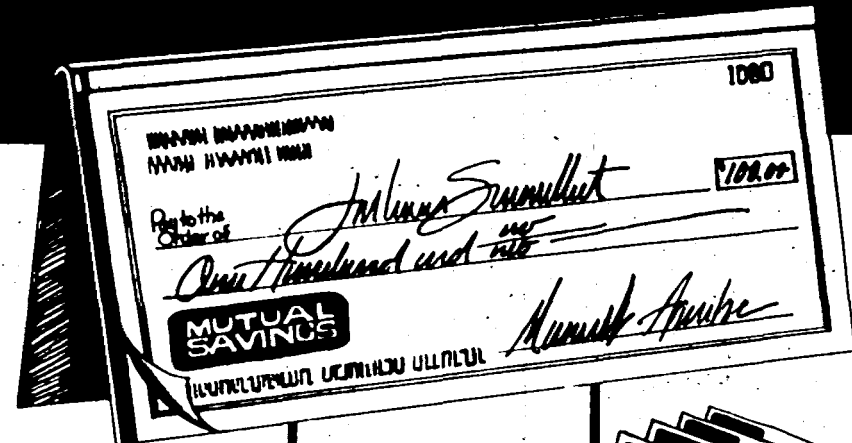
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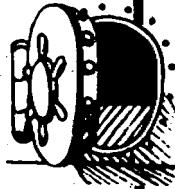
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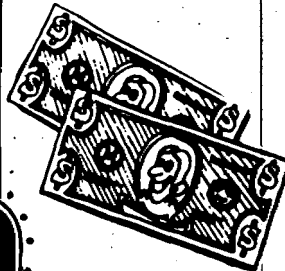
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Some new Canton Jaycees...

THE FIRST CANTON JAYCETTES to become full-fledged Jaycees were sworn into the club last Thursday, Sept. 13. From left are: Marlene McCone; Patty Kelly; Karen Focco; JC president Bob Olson; Mary Beth Ritter; and Vickie Benoit. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Get school absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 special school election are now available at the board of education office, 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of the school district. The district has not had an increase in the millage rate in the last five years.

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Oct. 2, who are age 60 or more, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.

City, police sign contract

Cont. from pg. 1

said. "We hope it can be a start to settling some of the differences we've had recently."

The contract contains a wage reopener scheduled for June 1985. Graper said the agreement also contains a clause allowing for either of the two sides at any time to discuss comparable health care plans.

The city is in the process of hiring three new patrolmen and the new starting wages will affect those officers who will start their new jobs in one to two weeks.

Graper said he was happy reach the salary agreement with the union before

the three men were hired. The agreement nets the city a savings of over \$6,000 per man in the first year.

The city's contract with Plymouth Township to provide police service there is scheduled to expire June 30, 1985. The township pays the city \$467,000 annually for police service.

The city's newly negotiated police union contract simplifies the city's ability to re-negotiate its police services contract with Plymouth Township by avoiding potentially lengthy or messy contract talks.

City PSO a dead issue

Cont. from pg. 1

implications" which he declined to describe, saying only that they centered around contracts with the police and fire unions.

"It put us in a position where public safety is no longer being considered," Graper said.

PSO plans vary but generally combine police and fire departments under a single public safety department. PSO generally also involves cross-training — training police officers as firefighters and firefighters as police officers.

Leaders of the city's police and fire unions have said cross-training and other aspects would have to be bargained into

their city contracts.

Graper said in July he would present within 60 days a PSO plan of action to the City Commission. The city hired a consultant, former Fire Chief Roy Hall, to present a feasibility plan.

Graper stressed he was following the City Commission's direction on PSO.

He said that while the plan was being shelved in Plymouth, it was a future trend in municipalities.

The city's five-point police plan announced by Pugh included the city's plan to hire a consultant to conduct a police department study; the hiring of three patrol officers; and the continued search for a police chief.



An elephant-less circus

IT'S ASSEMBLY LINE work of sorts. These three members of the Plymouth Symphony League are putting together the masks that will be handed out at the Plymouth Symphony's annual youth concert, scheduled this year for 2 and 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salem High School Auditorium. The concert will feature "The No Elephant Circus," a New York-based troupe of jugglers and pantomimers. The mask assemblers are (from left) Beverly Forgues, Clara Camp (modeling a mask) and Barbara Olson. The group is making 1,500 masks. For concert ticket information call 455-5837. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Local historian sells 'Tales'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Helen Frances Gilbert lived on the bank of the Tonguish Creek for 60 years and wondered about the people who lived there before her.

She found out -- and turned it into a book "Tonquish Tales" now on sale at the Little Professor Bookstore. Gilbert said she got into area history and "uncovered a great sweep of history that occurred here" on the banks of the Tonquish.

She wanted to bring the Tonquish saga to everyone and wrote her book. "It's true as I can make it dealing with people with no written language," Gilbert said referring to the early tales of the Indians. "I had to rely on legends and the old settlers' dairies and journals."

In the preface to the book Gilbert quotes Napoleon Bonaparte as saying, "What is history, but a fable agreed upon?" and Hendrik VanLoon in "The Story of Mankind" said, "The history of the world is the records of man in quest of his daily bread and butter."

Gilbert says: "Both of these elements -- fable and food -- are a part of Tonquish Tales. We leave you, gentle reader, to distinguish between the two."

Gilbert's story begins after the glacial waters receded and tells of Chief Tonguish and his fight for survival.

Gilbert has been a writer for most of her life, including work at the Daytona

Beach News Journal, the Detroit Times, Argus Eyes for Victory (a publication of Argus Camera in WWII), and most recently her 'Tonquish Tales' were printed in the Plymouth Observer.

She taught journalism at Melvindale



HELEN FRANCES GILBERT

High School for 25 years and has lived in the same house in Plymouth for 62 years.

"I have a special fondness for Plymouth -- it is a great community with a great future," she said.

DPW will plant City offers tree program

A tree grows in Plymouth.

Lots of them in fact and the city is offering to plant a few more.

The Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) is accepting tree planting requests from residents and business and industrial officials.

The trees will be planted on city property, between the sidewalk and the curb, and cost \$25 to residents.

DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras said the cost for plantings in commercial or industrial zoned land is usually \$200 because sidewalks often must be removed and the area around the tree must be bricked.

Vogras said the DPW will decide with each request whether a tree can be planted. The type of tree planted depends on the type of soil and other conditions, Vogras said.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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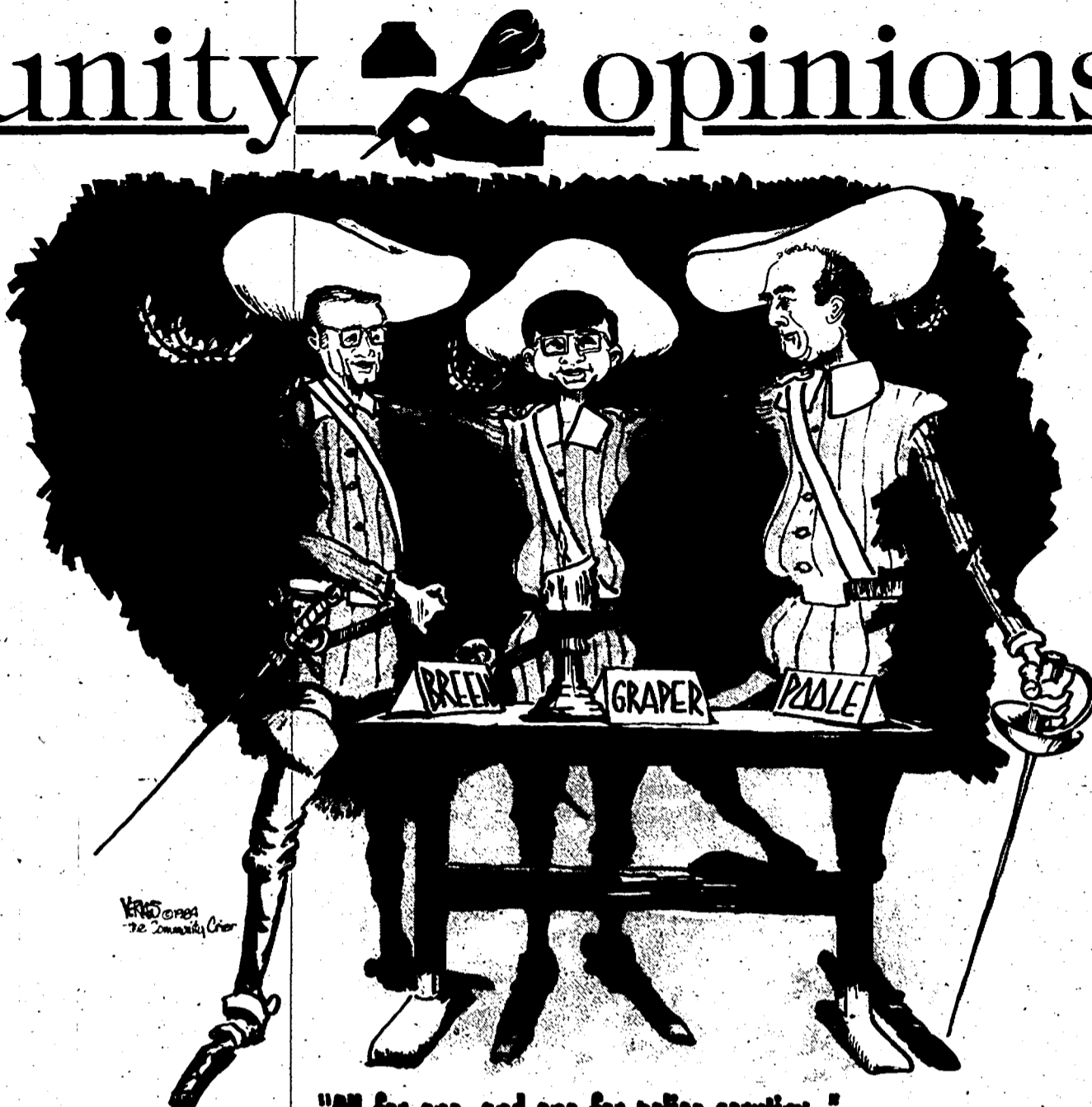
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"All for one, and one for police scrutiny..."

What will police studies prove?

The fitting adage of controversy these days must be: When in doubt hire a consultant and conduct a study.

Three studies are in the works for the two embattled police departments in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Each features a highly-touted "unbiased outside opinion."

We hope this is true but we're not sure such unbiased reports can be had considering the political atmosphere which presently exists in the communities. Worse, we're not entirely certain the leaders of these municipalities want the unadulterated truth.

More importantly however, we're questioning the timing and purpose of these studies.

In all three communities, a now-or-never approach to these reports has prevailed. While residents, officials and officers may have originally benefited from studies which preceded major department decisions, like the signing of the City-Township police contract, or the investment of \$2

million in a new Canton police facility, these after-the-fact exams confuse us.

What purpose will they serve? In all three communities officials have made it clear they are aware of their police department options.

Plymouth Township officials already know the benefits and disadvantages of sharing police services, starting their own department or contracting with another police agency for township protection. The City of Plymouth seems so well versed in its own police options, PSO plans are on again-off again at whim and the current police contract has just been extended for another year. Canton has approved a major police expenditure and is presently considering the additional hiring of patrol officers, sergeants and an acting chief.

The decisions which now remain with officials seem less dependent on study results and more on if and when changes in the present status quo of the police departments will be made. While studies may not hurt, are they really necessary?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Wendover's column wrong about Childs'

EDITOR:

In regard to W. Edward Wendover's column of Sept. 12 pertaining to the "monkey business" during the Fall Festival:

Inasmuch as Mary Childs admitted she was at fault, I do not think it was

necessary, nor in good taste, for Wendover to use distasteful adjectives in describing Childs.

If he thinks she is a "Mary Poppins" type, I only wish there were more such persons. It is refreshing now-a-days to

find one so cheerful and enthusiastic at whatever they undertake to do.

I, personally, find her attitude to be contagious, especially at our circle in church. She has shown herself to be a caring, thoughtful person.

KATHERINE THOMPSON

community opinions

P-C's local Roland J. dedicated to his cause

There's no blood relationship between the Roland J. Thomas who was Walter Reuther's immediate predecessor as international president of the UAW and the Roland J. Thomas Jr. who is president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, but there is a striking similarity in their dedication to a cause.

The first-named RJT was a champion of trade unionism in his tenure as head of the UAW from 1939 to 1946, while the 40-year-old Plymouth Township resident, who carries the same initials strictly by coincidence, fights for continuation of quality education in our school district with equal fervor.

For benefit of the curious, it should be mentioned that the middle name of the UAW's Thomas was Jay. Our man's middle name is John. Maybe it's better that he continue answering to Roland because his UAW namesake is almost forgotten, while we do have another prominent John Thomas in our midst, the brilliant Ann Arbor trial attorney.

Our school board president and others of the educational establishment claim there is a new-found harmony between management and the seven bargaining groups which exist among school employees.

As evidence, they point to the fact, that existing contracts with six of the seven run through the 1985-86 academic year, only that of the transportation workers expiring in '85. Also, it was a real behind-the-scenes triumph when a one-year extension of the teachers' pact was given overwhelming approval in June.

None of you needs reminding of the bitterness which arose during our 1983 school strike, and perhaps, just perhaps, the new era of district-wide good feeling is for real. That question can be better answered the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2 — just 13 days from now — when the votes are counted on the question of whether school taxation should be raised .174 mills for a period of seven years.

On the night the school board elected its 1984-85 president, Thomas made a big point of the need to improve communications and resultant understanding between that board, the administration, staff, parents and the 73 per cent of district residents who don't have children in school.

He told me a few days ago that he feels a number of steps have been taken in that direction, adding, "Part of listening to people is developing a sense of trust and then expanding on it."

Thomas feels he understands the pulse of this 54-square-mile district, for he has lived here since his parents moved from Ohio in 1961. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962, earned his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University and for 18 years has been employed by the Ford Motor Company.

While working, he pursued further studies and gained a master's degree, also at Eastern. He has been a resident both of Canton and Plymouth townships and it is in the latter that he and wife Mary now reside with their three children. All three attend local public schools with his 13-year-old daughter in

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



the eighth grade and 11-year-old twin sons in the sixth.

"This community has given me and my family an awful lot and I'm trying to give something back," he commented. "This district is held in high regard all over the state. Quality education is a tradition here. There is a general caring and a high expectation by the citizenry that students will be properly prepared academically for the years ahead.

"If I didn't think we needed this millage, I wouldn't be for it."

A pro-millage group is hard at it in a campaign to turn out affirmative votes, but with almost no noise the anti-millage troops who wouldn't vote for increased taxes if their lives depended on it also are seeking converts. In an ultra conservative community, defeating them won't be easy regardless of tradition.

Rehire White to lead police

EDITOR:

According to the mayor, the plan to combine the fire and police departments has been **SHELVED**. The announcement was made in the City Commission meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5. However, I will be reading *The Crier* closely in the future as they have complete coverage of local news and I know the citizens will be informed should **IT** be **UNSHELVED**.

Now, citizens, we have another problem! That is **CHIEF OF POLICE**. Lieutenant White has done a very commendable job as chief of police, and, unless he personally informs me that he no longer desires this position; then I am going to insist that he will not resign as he stated in *The Crier* a few months ago, but that he continues in this position.

We don't need any "outsiders" for this position. As I stated in the Commission meeting, White knows the problems in this city, his length of service on the Plymouth Police Department and his professionalism in conducting the business of the department is an asset to this city and I am of the opinion we cannot afford to lose a man of this stature.

I would ask that you, Plymouth citizens, attend the City Commission meeting and inform them of your support of White or we are the ones that will be the losers!

JEAN L. MORROW

What are Graper's priorities?

EDITOR:

Thank goodness my husband and I are not the only ones who dislike the results of having Henry Graper for City Manager of Plymouth.

It helps to know that there are others who feel the well-run, efficient and very competent police force our community had is preferable to the one we very seldom see now on our city streets. This is no reflection on the officers trying to do their jobs. It indicates that the people who said our police force would be stretched too thin serving the City and Township and that our quality force would suffer were correct.

When two officers are sick with heart problems, our very competent (acting) Police Chief Ralph White has decided to step down and a Public Safety Dept. alternative is under study ... It seems to us that changes are being made and not for the betterment of the people of Plymouth.

Also, what good are all the medical facilities available if a loved one does not get there within critical minutes due

to the change in our ambulance service. All the monetary savings in the world (from no lawsuits) will not bring a cherished one back to you.

Yes, Mr. Anason I agree, the new medical building is an elephant. How preferable to keep the little building (home, business) across from it then to continue expanding construction, and eliminating the home. After all, Plymouth is supposed to be the City of Homes. Or has that changed?

One last point. When our neighborhood was trying to find a solution to the pollution in Tonquish Creek I talked to Graper. He did not even remember talking to me. However, he remembered to arrange for the Fall Festival to have a monkey and organ grinder. So much for priorities...

If only the city manager was a City official who was elected through the voting process and could be recalled by his constituents. We shall be watching the City Commissioners to see who goes along with Graper's ideas regardless of how they affect City residents.

RAY AND ROSITA SMITH

How about 3-for-1?

Will studies prove unbiased?

Like Michael Jackson's moonwalking, police department studies seem to be sweeping our area in fad-ish proportions.

Last week Plymouth and Plymouth Township announced that they will undertake separate police studies, bringing the total to three police studies in a five-mile radius. (Canton Township began a study of its own police department earlier this summer.)

Such a geographic density of police studies deserves more than casual consideration.

An obvious observation would be that the three communities should seek a price break, perhaps a three-for-one sale — but that might be counter productive to each community's "hidden agenda".

What are the purposes of these studies? In all three cases, I think they may turn out to be justifications for decisions already made at the board tables or behind the scenes.

The leaders of all three communities have stressed that the studies will be unbiased. But how unbiased can they be when the community leaders who will sign the police consultants' paychecks have already approved a new police building (Canton), hired a police chief for a yet-to-be-created department (Plymouth Township), and publicly announced a



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

coming switch to PSQ (Graper in Plymouth)?

There is an old political axiom that says if you want to put a new idea over on the public, you either A) hire high-priced consultants to do a study or B) set up a citizens committee to study it. The city and township are doing both, Canton is opting for just A.

The trick to this political axiom is having the final reports recommend what you wanted in the first place. You can lead a police consultant to water, but can you make him drink?

That will be the question in The Plymouth-Canton Community. There are some changes that can be made in the local police departments, but will the 'unbiased' studies point these out or merely be an insult to the residents and police department employees?

community opinions

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



This column's pure gizz...

A former Crier editor must accept full responsibility.

It was that editor, after all, who masterminded the concept of the "gizz meter" in the first place, and thus forced all fledgling Crier reporters who came after him to secure one of these handy little devices for their own.

It's not that procuring a gizz meter burdens one financially. The real challenge one faces when giving in to a gizz meter is they somehow develop an uncontrollable personality of their own. In an area like The Plymouth-Canton Community, where gizz material comes in an overflowing abundance, this can be risky.

If you've never seen a gizz meter, it's not surprising. They come in a variety of shapes, sizes and intensities.

Basically, however, they all do the same thing.

The gizz meter is an instrument, turned up at will, to enhance and embellish normally dry copy with the little flourishes necessary to make it fly. These little black boxes provide reporters with a 1,001 ways to describe a Rotary Chicken Barbeque, the installation of new Symphony League board members, the sincerity of a public official's apology or the merits of flinging cow chips around for the sport of it.

Gizz meters thrive on certain key words and phrases. Their little spinning dials fly clear off the meter when they encounter words like "magnificent", "utterly", "incredible", "plausible", "absolutely necessary", "unmatched", "entirely possible", "stunning", "honest", "divine" and "truly sorry."

Although gizz meters run at normally low frequencies, they have been known to become unpredictable when turned up. Tear-jerking reports on the City sucking leaves won't do, however, and the gizz meter must go through an occasional fine tuning.

When a gizz meter is intentionally cranked up, in order to create literary genius from common community copy, it's an interesting process. Dials start flashing, meters start spinning and most reporters dance dangerously close to a thin edge called overkill as a result.

"This is an absolutely delectable feast, served against the charming background of a naturally wooded environment and offering all of the good taste and fine dining qualities of a home cooked dinner. The Lion's Club Fish Fry is, in fact, your answer to a slow Friday night in the kitchen."

Definite gizz meter overdrive.

Gizz meters are shared between reporters when they burn out. They have, like all trendy items, also lead to the creation of an entire world of gizzy words. One is gizzzzing for example, when the gizz meter is perking along at full speed. Gizz bags are similar to gizz meters but are of lesser importance. Gizziness, the state of being gizzed up, can be measured with the help of the gizz meter and gizz itself is a narrowly defined group of press releases, articles and paper features which appear every week.

I suppose if that Crier editor had been really smart, he would have patented the gizz meter and made his fortune early in life. Then he could have retired to some island in Greece and waited for his paychecks to arrive there.

But, alas, like the fate which befalls at least a few young geniuses, he was so wrapped up in applying the gizz meter to The Plymouth-Canton Community, he forgot about a patent.

Now, of course, it's too late. No Crier reporter in their right mind would give up their gizz meter. To error is human, so they say, but to gizz is the road to a P-C salvation.

Issue saluted many

Crier Fall Fest Kudos

EDITOR:

Kudos on your pre-Fall Festival issue of The Crier which was filled with pictures and articles about people involved in the Fall Festival. I'm sure there are many behind-the-scenes workers who contribute to the Festival's success. One such person is Clara Zang who, with the help of neighbors and friends, peels and slices all the apples (13 bushels this year) for those delicious apple pies sold at the Grange.

This year a husband and wife (she had a broken arm) visiting from Florida spent two days helping Clara and they, along with the neighbors, deserve a resounding round of applause and the Grange's deepest appreciation. Without these people there would be no apple pies!

A GRANGE HELPER

Crier's rep. the greatest!!

EDITOR:

I'm taking the time to write to you regarding one of your employees. I'm sure she is one of a kind. I'm speaking of Jayne Corcoran from Wales.

She came to our store regarding advertising for the Fall Festival. When a copy of the ad was brought in, my son was here and the ad was just beautiful. Of course, however, he wanted something else added to it.

I looked at Jayne and knew something was wrong. I asked her advice and since she is in the business, Jayne explained to me what was wrong. The ad would have looked like all the words were running together if we didn't change its size.

I went with her suggestion and when we saw the ad it was all that a person could see. It really stood out and I know it is the best ad we've ever had.

Thanks to Jayne for a job well done -- she really takes pride in her work. She has a great personality, is very pleasant and always has that beautiful smile.

Thanks again to you Jayne and The Crier.

FROM ALL OF US AT PRESTIGE HOUSE

'Y' sends Fall Fest thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants to thank the hundreds of volunteers who made the YMCA's booth at the Fall Festival possible.

Everyone's generous assistance made our annual fundraiser a success. A special thank you to: the directors and department captains for their endless hours and excellent organization.

We had volunteers from ages 9 to 85. Every single job, from cutting vegetables to cleaning and hauling equipment, was important.

The cooperation and enthusiasm was evident throughout the four days and even on Sunday when the rain put a damper on sales. A sincere thank you to all of you.

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JANET E. LUCE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Fest success for Jaycees!!

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to express their appreciation to those who helped make our first spaghetti dinner at the recent Plymouth Fall Festival a sellout event. We also extend our apologies to those Jaycee supporters who came out for a meal only to discover that we had indeed sold out.

Thank you, Chef Richard Benson of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department, for your professional expertise, patience and guidance.

Thanks to Sam Panzica of the Plymouth Landing for preparing delicious garlic bread.

Thanks to McDonald's Restaurant of Plymouth for your generous donation of coffee cream and to McCully Egg Company for refrigeration facilities.

The City of Plymouth and the Fall Festival Board were most helpful and we are appreciative.

Most of all, a big thank you to the approximately 1,000 Festival goers who joined us for a nice meal. Based upon the year's sellout to Plymouth spaghetti lovers, the Jaycees say farewell to ribs,

and will be back with "lotsa pasta" next year.

CARL H. DUMAS AND
AND RONALD W. LOWE
JAYCEE FALL FESTIVAL
CO-CHAIRMAN

Traffic jams

EDITOR:

The traffic on Tavistock is a problem which crops up periodically.

As a Tavistock resident, I feel that it needs to be addressed again. Our police patrol has been monitoring the stop signs on Tavistock but apparently does not enforce the "no thru traffic" signs at Joy and Ann Arbor Road.

At the rush hour in the morning, there is a steady stream of traffic from HoneyTree and Canton Gardens turning onto Tavistock, making it very difficult for the school buses and residents to turn left onto Joy from Tavistock.

This is not a thru street and should not be used as one.

MARILYN BURKHARDT

County waste plan draws questions, approval

Cont. from pg. 1

Larson also expressed reservations about the treatment of hazardous waste in the plan. "The program didn't look at hazardous material and the separation of solid waste materials.

"In 10 years the plan calls for 35 per cent incineration and in 20 it calls for 45 per cent incineration. But with hazardous and toxic wastes, there is no commercially feasible incinerator in operation today capable of handling such waste and still meeting EPA standards."

Trustee Robert Padget, who spoke in favor of the plan and voted against tabling the action, said the solid waste plan is only a policy statement.

"I agree with your (Larson's) concerns, but the plan also says policy issues will come under the guidelines of Public Acts 64 and 644," Padget said. "This plan makes a statement that we need incineration and that incineration is desirable."

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Public Act 64, adopted in 1980, established strict hazardous waste regulations in the state. The act details how hazardous waste should be disposed of, what hazardous wastes are considered to be, and a series of fines and penalties for non-compliance with the act.

Both Supervisor James Poole and former Canton Planner James Kosteva served on the plan's committee. Kosteva, present at the Sept. 11 session, said the committee was closely split over how to handle such issues as landfill location parity between communities.

"Act 641 leaves local communities with a bitter taste in their mouths because it

takes away the power in the communities to site and approve landfills," Kosteva said. "The state has taken more progressive action to remove the power of local communities. But the good news is that most state regulations for a facility would make the facility as technically acceptable as possible.

"The lack of compensation to communities with landfills, the lack of separation programs, these were all seven-to-six votes on the committee," Kosteva continued. "The greatest need for waste disposal capacity. There is a resource recovery program on line in Detroit that would take care of half of the solid waste problem in the county."

Although Kosteva said he hoped communities would band together to protest improperly located landfills in the county if the plan were approved, Larson expressed reservations about this possibility.

"All the plan says is that if we have the soil, and if we have the open space, then we'll get the dumps. It may be a great deal for Livonia, but this isn't beneficial for Canton."

If the Wayne County plan is not approved by 29 communities, the DNR will write a plan for Wayne County. Kosteva said a plan written by the DNR would probably not differentiate much from the present county plan. "A couple of landfill sites which were not allowed in the present plan would probably be back in, though," Kosteva added.

Larson said a DNR plan would be no worse than the plan the county has submitted. "In fact we may even gain

something from a DNR written plan," he said. "We have nothing to lose and something to gain."

But Padget said a DNR plan would be worse for Canton than the county plan. "Our general social responsibilities go far beyond the Canton boundaries although we need to fairly represent the people of Canton," Padget said. "If this plan fails it will be worse for Canton because what will be imposed on us will be worse than what we have."

Poole agreed with Padget and recommended adoption of the plan.

"After three years, there was a lot disagreed on," he said. "But why spend three years on something if you're not going to go with it? I do know there are things in this plan which are more an advantage to the community than a disadvantage. A DNR choice is like having to choose between stabbing or shooting yourself."

The move to table a decision on the plan was based on a directive to the township clerk to draw up a resolution detailing why the community might vote against the plan.



Scandinavian sale....

DYANA TIPPLE (left) and Carole Daniels-Hackett show some of the Scandinavian import items to be sold Sept. 28-29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Proceeds benefit the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Call 453-5925 for information. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

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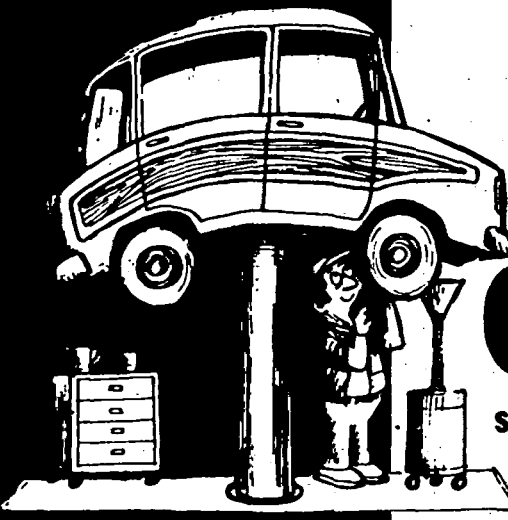
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A dance with a cause...

"BREAKING FOR MD", a Canton McDonald's Fundraiser held on Labor Day raised \$601.80 for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. cause. The money was donated to MD in memory of Matthew Yotti of Canton and Ronnie Auten of Westland. Many local businesses and individuals helped to make the dance a success. Above, holding out the results of their efforts are (from left): Cindy Yotti; Marilyn Auten; Linda Salvadore; Jeff Smith; Nora Pawlus; and Kris Stothard. Salvadore said 26 businesses and organizations contributed to the event's success. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Recycling also stressed

Waste plan stresses burning

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Every resident in The Plymouth-Canton Community produces approximately 2.6 pounds of garbage per day, according to Wayne County Solid Waste Management statistics. That amount, combined with the garbage all other residents in the county produce, could fill Tiger Stadium to the top twice a month.

It was with these statistics in mind that the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Committee strongly encouraged waste incineration and recycling in the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Other things which the 138-page plan calls for are:

- The establishment of an implementation committee to replace the original planning committee if the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan is adopted. This committee would be responsible for the development of resource recovery plans. It would also be responsible for monitoring the county's waste stream; for monitoring resource recovery technology; for monitoring the remaining capacity of disposal facilities; and for instituting a pilot program for waste incineration and resource recovery.

- The acknowledgement that even with source separation programs and recycling, landfills will still be necessary in Wayne County. The plan calls for the establishment of a sanitary landfill

management system which would remain under local control.

- The continued development of landfills to accommodate solid waste disposal in the county for 20 years. New landfills will be permitted only under criteria established through Public Act 641.

- The establishment of incinerators to reduce county dependence on landfill facilities. A 3,000 ton per day incineration project, proposed by the city of Detroit, has received plan endorsement. Waste heat from this incinerator would be used to generate electricity. A Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority waste facility has also received plan endorsement.

- The development of financing mechanisms which will help augment plan implementation and resource recovery activities. Mechanisms being considered include: state bond programs, tax abatement incentives, state appropriation in the form of grants and loans, and new legislation and tipping fees.

- The development of cooperative community arrangements for waste disposal. Committee members felt cooperative coalitions offer the best long-term waste management solutions available in communities.

- The development of other forms of waste disposal to the maximum degree possible. The plan calls for the investigation of all volume reduction options.

**Cancer pap
tests available**

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Fund Agency, is offering pap tests all day Sept. 26 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth office of the Foundation, 453-3010 from 1-3 p.m. weekdays.

A fee of \$8 is charged but no one will be refused because they can't pay. Specially trained nurses will perform the exam which should be part of every woman's annual cancer check.



**addenda
& errata**

A story about Fall Festival in last week's Crier wrongly identified a group which volunteered their time to provide security during the event. The group that volunteered was REACT, not PACT as we wrongly indicated.

One final (root bear) toast to the A&W drive-in



Crier photos
by Chris Boyd

Cont. from pg. 1

pointing out. God, we fought over who had to wait on the nerds who didn't park right."

A and W carhops never resorted to roller skates, but every professional carhop had her own change machine that strapped to her waist.

"We taught them all how to make change," said Dottie Moore, "We taught them the responsibility of having a job, coming to work on time, being neat and efficient, we cared about them all. We watched many kids grow up."

She doesn't care for the way many of the fast food chains treat their student employes. "— (a restaurant nearby) they have 60 kids working there, all getting about 10 hours a week, sometimes they have them come in and then don't put them to work, just send them home. What kind of a job is that?"

The Moores said they are sad to be closing the store. "We just didn't have a

half-million to put into a new building," she said. The drive-in will soon be part of the Dick Scott dealership.

What will the Moores do? "Retire, I guess. I haven't thought about it much. I just can't believe it's the last day forever."



THE MOORE CHILDREN and former employes and friends surprised Dottie and Chuck Moore with a party Sunday afternoon. Chuck Sr. flips the burgers outdoors (top right) during the gathering, Dottie hugs an old friend (center), Chuck Jr. leans on the A&W counter and chats about old times, Julie Taylor takes some final orders (directly above) and Chuck and Dottie pose for a tearful goodbye photo. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

friends & neighbors

Suburban Stamp Club for philatics of all ages

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Picture this: a stuffy, smoke-filled room where stodgy old men are clenching cigar butts and debating the merits of the 1914 inverted Jenny U.S. stamp over a purposely printed error stamp of today.

Picture it, and you haven't pictured what the West Suburban Stamp Club (WSSC) is really like at all.

"The stereotypical view of the stamp collector is of an old man or a little kid who has this sedentary hobby and has a lot of leisure time and discretionary disposable income. WSSC isn't like that."

The words belong to Paul Stanton, a former president and member of this active growing group of area stamp collectors. Established in 1971 with 50 members, the club now boasts approximately 150 participants whose ages range from 2-years-old to those of untold but well-seasoned years.

Stanton said most of the members of WSSC live in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Livonia area. A Plymouth Township resident himself, Stanton has been a member of the group since it was formed.

Stanton said there are about 52 stamp clubs in southeast Michigan. Although he admits the club has its senior members, and also supports one of the largest junior stamp contingents in the area, he said member friendliness and club activities set it apart from other clubs in the area.

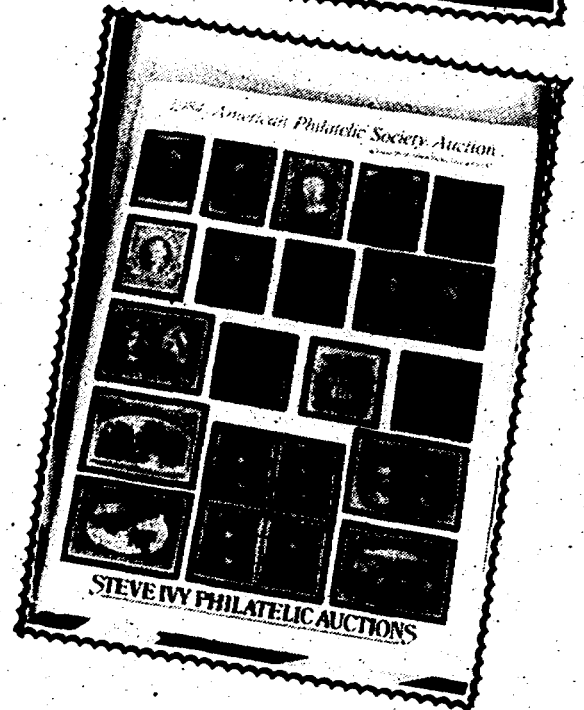
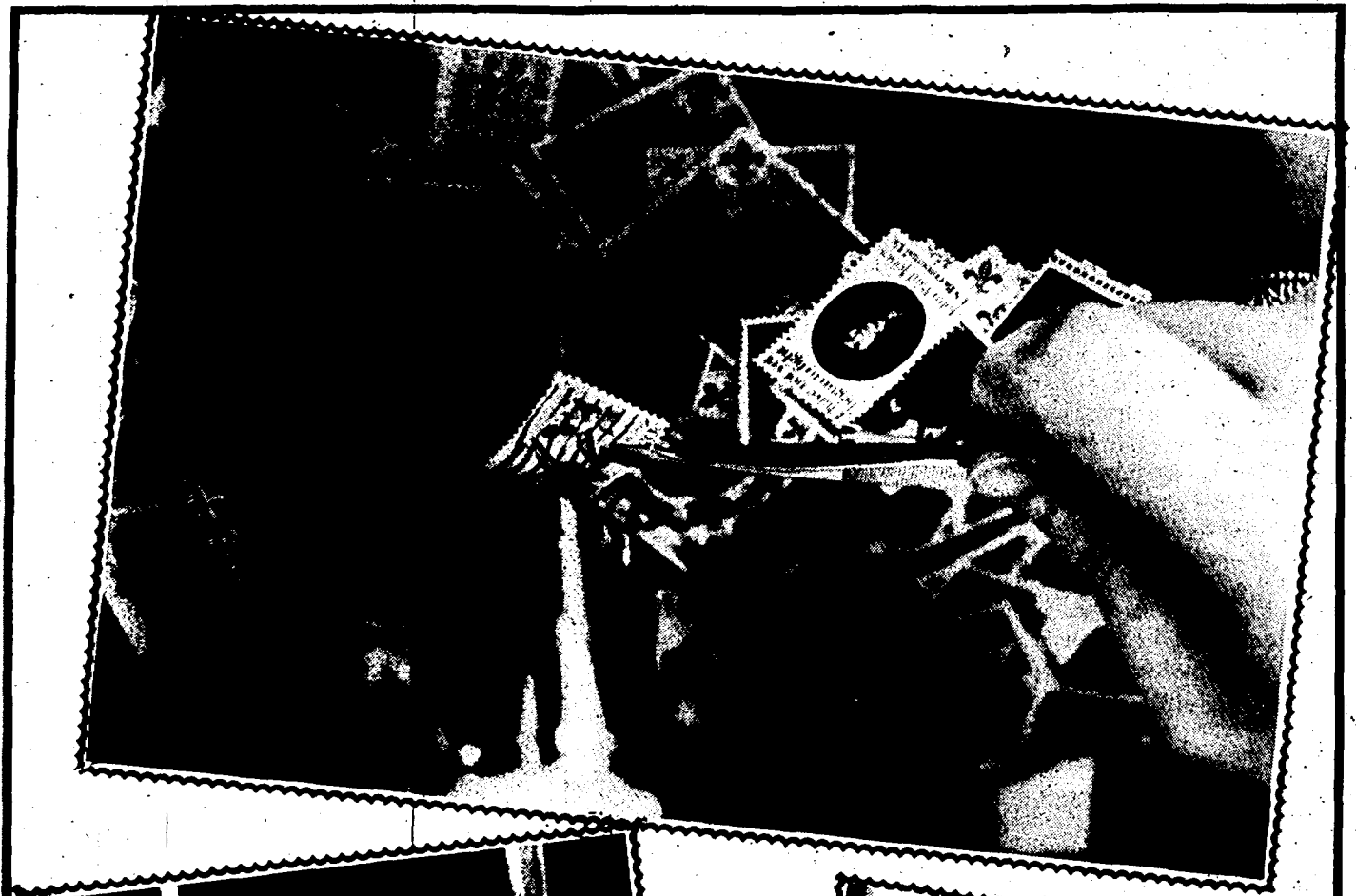
"We wrote into our by-laws that you can't wear a coat and tie to the meetings," Stanton laughed. And while he joked often about the good-natured teasing and fun which members have, he also emphasized the club is very serious about its stamp collecting devotion.

"We begin our meetings with a session called philatelic gossip and trading time," Stanton said. "Philately means, of course, the love of stamp collecting. During this period of time we talk stamps and some dealers set up tables to buy, trade and sell stamps for the first hour of the meeting."

Stanton said this club social hour is followed by a business meeting and then an evening program. Programs include everything from a member discussing his or her collection to guest speakers, films, slide shows and auctions.

"The auctions are especially popular with our members," Stanton said. "We keep the atmosphere fun. Members who want to sell stamps participate. The club keeps 10 per cent of the auction price and the rest of the bid money goes to the collector."

Members of WSSC collect stamps by country, subject and beauty as well as by other ways. Stanton, who prides himself on collecting stamps for their beauty, said



A PHILATELIST'S HEAVEN can be found in the mailbox every day. Paul Stanton, left, looks over a beauty of his own and invites other stamp-crazy residents to attend a WSSC meeting for fun and stamp filled gossip.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

most members are less concerned with the value of stamps than they are with stamp collecting itself.

"Oh sure, we all have those stamps which you buy and then store away in the bank vault," he said. "But money and stamp collecting are emphasized too much these days. Stamp collecting can be as expensive or inexpensive as you want it to be. If you worry too much about the money it takes the fun away from the hobby."

Stanton said most people start collecting stamps by pulling them off of the letters they receive. The hobby grows

from there and as collectors become more involved with these official paper stickers, they specialize in certain types of stamps.

WSSC is a nationally known club. In addition to monthly meetings, the club also sponsors the biggest stamp show in the state each April. Known as the WSSC Exhibition and Bourse, the show usually features approximately 42 dealers from throughout the U.S. and the world. A bourse, Stanton explained, is stamp collector lingo for a gigantic buy-sell-trade meeting. The show is held in Central Middle School every year.

"Stamp collecting can be a family hobby. Although many people don't want to talk about it, it's also very educational," Stanton said. "When all the trouble erupted in Afghanistan a few years back, stamp collectors were some of the only people who knew where the country was even located. Stamp collecting brings the whole world closer together."

WSSC meets in Plymouth Township Hall the first and third Fridays of each month at 7 p.m. Visitors and guests are welcome at all of the meetings.

tell it to Phyllis



Having a kid on crutches can be as much of a pain for a parent as the kid, especially when the kid is active in a lot of things.

My kids have had their share of breaks, sprains, and bruises, but other than one kid coming close to cutting his thumb off, their injuries have been fairly minor. Last week's injury was one of those minor ones, but it meant that my daughter had to use crutches for three days and not run for a couple of weeks.

The first day wasn't too bad, but she was disappointed because she couldn't run in the cross country meet. She said the teachers were understanding about her being a little late for classes, and the students were helpful about opening doors for her.

By the end of the second day, the novelty of using crutches had worn off. Her hands hurt more than her knee, the bag she was carrying books in kept sliding and she was simply mad at the world. Trying to reason with a kid in that state is impossible. When she refused to go to school the next day, I simply told her if she couldn't go to school, she couldn't go to the football game Friday night. Somehow she managed to make it through another day of school.

From a mother's point of view, driving the kid to and from the doctor and listening to her complain, the week was a total hassle. However, maybe the kid learned something from the experience. She told me about one girl who had been on crutches for months and would continue to be on them for awhile.

I think we both realized how lucky we are that she can be active in school, work and sports, and maybe we should take a good look at all the things we take for granted.

Jim and Jean Jabara hosted a wedding reception last Sunday for their two sons who were married last spring and summer in California. Michael Jabara and Gundula Dietz, and Martin Jabara and Sherry Buchanan were the guests of honor at the event held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Some 150 friends and family members joined in celebrating 50 years of marriage for Louise and Jesse Tritten of Plymouth Township. The gathering was held at the Plymouth Grange Hall where both the Trittens are active Grangers.

Susan Lehmann, the daughter of John and Mary Lehmann of Kingsbridge in Canton has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Salem High School, she will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec. 13.

Fred Seidelman and Charles Packard of Plymouth attended the United States Space Camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. Designed to provide youngsters with valuable space and science knowledge, the week-long camp enables youngsters to participate in simulated space activities and gain first hand knowledge about space technology and the principles of rocketry.

Grand Valley State recently announced the names of graduates for the summer and fall 1983 semesters. Students from Plymouth who received degrees are: Vicki Burke, B.S.; and Dennis Schaefer, B.S.

Area students who plan to attend Alma College as freshmen this fall are: Mark Bennett, a graduate of Canton High School, the son of Daniel and Sharon Bennett of Gyde Road in Canton; Tamara Budlong, a graduate of Canton High School, the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth; Matthew Crook, a graduate of Salem High School, the son of James and Janet Crook of Ann Arbor Trail; and Anne Davy, a graduate of Salem High School, the daughter of Thomas and Sharon Davy of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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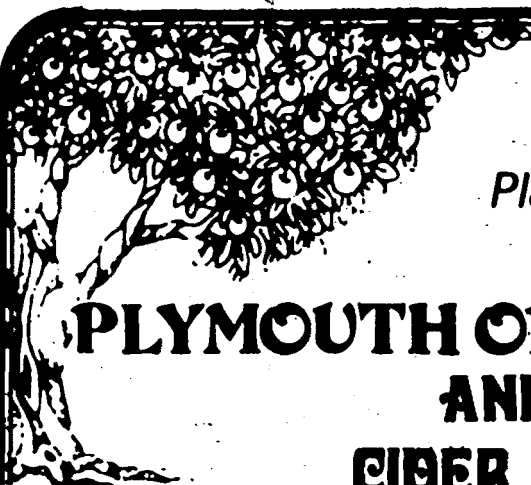
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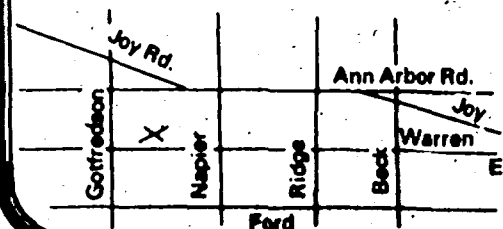
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what's happening

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

WOMAN'S CLUB FIRST MEETING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold their first meeting Oct. 5 at the Botsford Inn. The program includes a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Cost is \$7. Members and guests are invited to the Scandinavian Import sale Sept. 28, and 29. Cost is \$5.50 and \$12. For information call 453-5925.

WESTERN HIGH REUNION

The Detroit Western High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40 year reunion Nov. 3 at the Warren Valley Country Club. For information call Kathleen at 425-7179 before Sept. 25.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION AND AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics Session Sept. 24-Nov. 28. Cost for 10 classes is \$18 and for 20 weeks \$30. Classes are Mondays and Wednesday nights. For registration and information call 459-9485.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club holds meetings at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month and 1 p.m. the first Thursday at the Church, Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information call Betty at 459-4091.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Plymouth's finest (we hear) Christmas arts and crafts show held Nov. 3-4 is looking for artists to show their works. Call 459-3938 for more information.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

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

GENEALOGICAL GIG

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile in Livonia. Members can bring their books to share. For more information call 427-3669.

ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN FOR NOW

The latest plans for the art Rental Gallery at the Dunning-Hough Library have the place open through September but closed in October. The gallery is involved in the moving of the new library building.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the home of Aileen Theakston. New members are welcome and can call 459-3887.

ENERGY EXPERTS TO SPEAK

Three utility rate and supply experts will present their energy forecasts for the winter and answer questions at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center. The program is free. For information call 591-6400 ext. 409.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will open its Luncheon Series Sept. 21. The program features speakers and topics of interest to women and good food. Cost is \$7. For information call 591-6400 ext. 430.

YMCA INDIAN GUIDES

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is looking for new members for its Indian Guides Family program for parents and children five years and older. Interested parents are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 North Haggerty. For registration call 721-7044.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Arthur Weaver M.D. and John Swanson M.P.H. will be conducting a Stop-Smoking Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24-28 at Canton High School. Cost is by donation only. For more information call 882-7348.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is holding two free presentations Sept. 24 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A Caesarian preparation film will be shown 8-9 p.m. and a breastfeeding discussion class 8-9 p.m. For information call 592-8618.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERT

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

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

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

DIABETES INFORMATION

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

HERE'S ONE FOR FENCERS

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

Fife and drummers in park

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp is planning a dress rehearsal in Kellogg Park from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 24.

The group hasn't had a chance to perform much locally this summer. They travelled and performed throughout the country for much of the warm months and were rained out of a scheduled Fall Festival appearance.

Corp Director William Phillips approached city officials to say the group wanted the opportunity to perform before their hometown audience before packing it in for the winter months.

City officials agreed so Kellogg Park is the place to be this Monday evening.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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

ST. MICHAEL'S CONFERENCE

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton is hosting a conference-workshop Oct. 12 beginning at 7 p.m., and Oct. 13 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Guest speakers include Pastor Don Matzat and Dr. Ted Jungkuntz. Cost is \$3 and pre-registration is requested. For more information call 455-1492 or 397-3215.

STILL SQUARE DANCE ROOM

There's still room for adult couples in a beginning square dance class held Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 23 at the Canton Recreation Center. Caller is Ray Wiles and first lesson is free. For more information call Ray before 5 p.m. at 981-0087.

BIRD SCHOOL CUBS

Bird School is holding its cub scout sign up Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. for boys in grades 2-5. For more information call Jo Ann at 455-8592.

BETHANY MEETING

Bethany, Plymouth Canton, will meet at 8 p.m. Sept 22 in St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty Plymouth. Guest speaker Rev. David Blake will discuss the stages of divorce in song and story. For more information call 591-0426 or 478-2620.

A MATTHAEI OPPORTUNITY

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens are looking for people with an enthusiasm for plants and people to become Docents, or tour leaders in the Conservatory. Training classes will begin in January. For more information call 764-1168 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

IMPROVE THOSE BOATING SKILLS

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Gibraltar Flotilla is offering a 10-week Boating Skills and Seamanship course designed to give boaters a working knowledge of safe boating techniques. It begins at 7:30 Sept. 25 at WCCC, Western Region, 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information call 942-3288.

AARP NEWS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Sept. 26 at noon in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Exercise Specialist Mary Beth Wright, M.S. Reservations are still available for the AARP tour of the Ozarks and Texas beginning Oct. 20. For more trip information call Fanny at 453-8262.

AAUW FIRST MEETING

The American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in West Middle School cafeteria. Schoolcraft College's Virginia Kennedy will present a creative look at lifestyles, stress and time management. Open to women holding a four year college degree. Prospective members welcome. For information call Diane at 522-8442.

YMCA RUN

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

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB IS MEETING

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

PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

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

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SEEKS MEMBERS

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

CREDITEERS AND THE KITCHEN BAND

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

TOUGHLOVE

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

FOR BEREAVED PARENTS

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

TUESDAY SINGLES

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

HOSPICE NEEDS AND TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

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

NURSERY HAS OPENINGS

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

PACT

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

BECOME A BETTER SPEAKER

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455-4250

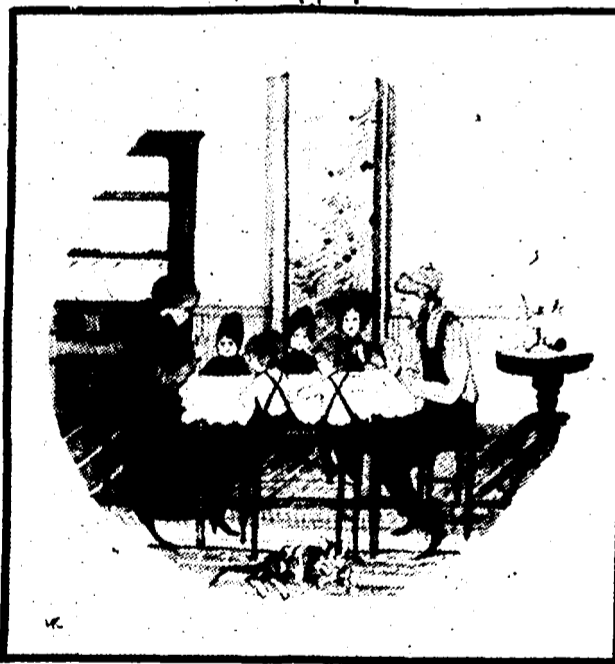
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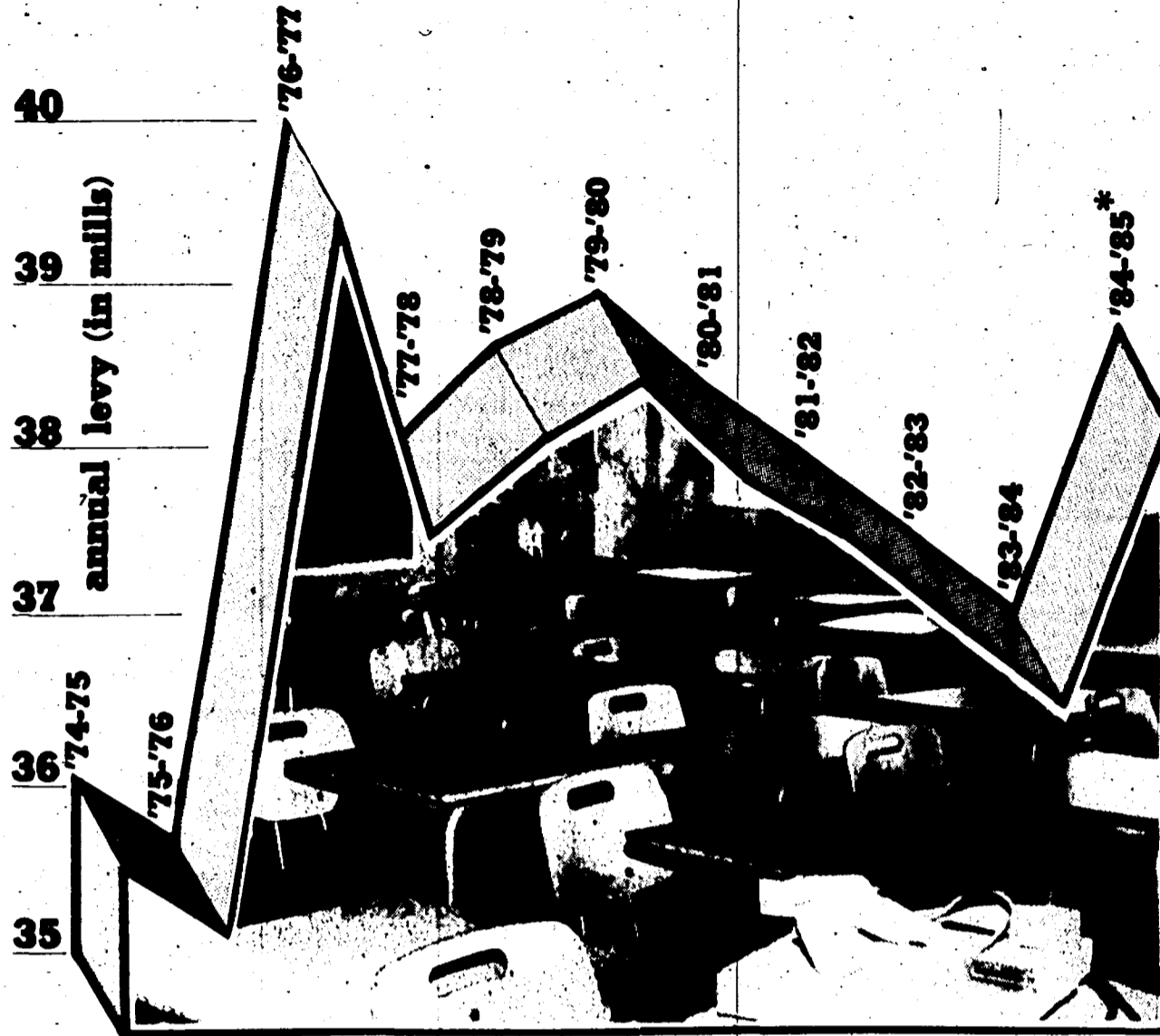
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Citizens committee works toward passage of tax



*** If 1.74 mills increase is approved.**

THE ABOVE GRAPH shows the total school millage levy (including debt levy) for the last 10 years. The rate changes from year to year based on any voter approved increases, the amount needed to meet debt bonds, and tax rollbacks and limitations.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The plan to get school employes to donate \$2 or two hours time to the Oct. 2 millage effort appears to be working, millage committee chairman Carole Davis told the school board Monday.

Davis said the campaign still could use more financial support, since school funds cannot be used for pro-millage material. But she said the staff members donating two hours time have been working this week to address remember-to-vote cards for "positive parents."

About 2,000 of the postcards will go out, she said, 1,200 sent on the basis of a "positive parent" list prepared by elementary school teachers. The other 800 will be sent to anyone else staff and board members feel is a potential 'yes' vote.

The Oct. 2 millage request is a repeat of the defeated June proposal for an increase in the school tax of 1.74 mills for seven years.

"Funds are needed to keep current programs and services and to permit sound fiscal planning for the 1985-86 and 1986-87," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "This will provide stability to continue the many educational opportunities available to Plymouth-Canton children and adults."

School budget expenses for this year are expected to exceed revenues by \$923,000, school officials say. This loss will deplete the reserve fund balance to slightly less than \$1 million. If no programs were cut, by the end of next

Cont. on pg. 22

IT'S TIME FOR THE 1984 CRIER HALLOWEEN WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST

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JUDGED SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 AND ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Places to be

WSDP: the place for local radio

Program highlights this week on WSDP FM 88.1, the Plymouth-Canton Community's student-operated radio station, are:

Wednesday, Sept. 19: at 6:10 p.m. Noelle Torrace hosts Community Focus, a public affairs and interview program based on issues affecting the Plymouth and Canton area.

Thursday, Sept. 20: at 5:05 p.m. Bijal Bhatt hosts Chamber Chatter about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, Sept. 21: at 11 a.m. Prime Time focuses on widows and divorced women who realize that access to their husbands credit is frequently non-transferable; at 6:10 p.m. Adlo LoDuca host Weekend Pass; and at 7:30 p.m. is the high school football game of the week -- Geoff Bankowski and Jim Talbott provide the

commentary as Canton hosts Churchill.

Monday, Sept. 24: at 7 p.m. Adlo LoDuca reruns some oldies on Flashback, the Monday Night Music Special.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: at 7:30 p.m. is the high school girls basketball game of the week, Salem hosts Walled Lake Western.

Wednesday, Sept. 26: at 6:10 p.m. Noelle Torrace hosts Community Focus.

Scouting for scouts

"School Night to Join Cub Scouting" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at public and private elementary schools in the metro-Detroit area, sponsored by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cub packs assigned to the neighborhood schools can expand and strengthen their program by being on hand to accept new boys and parents into their packs.

Many local schools are participating, call your local elementary school for details. "School Night for Cub Scouting" offers third, fourth, and fifth grade boys and their parents an opportunity to discover Scouting's exceptional program of character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness.

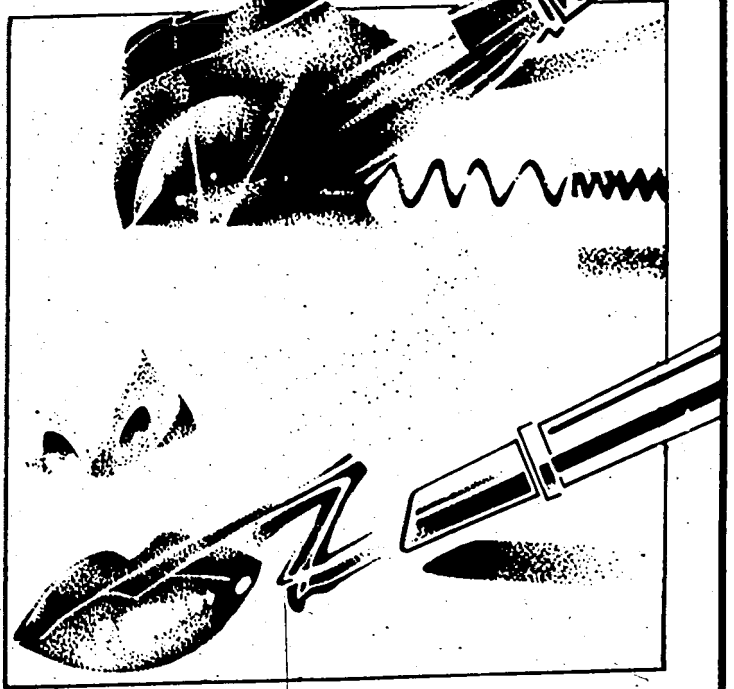
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Central: the grand old lady needs major surgery

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of news stories on the possible need for a bond issue to raise money for building renovations and equipment replacements in the Plymouth-Canton School district. The school board tentatively plans to bring the debt millage request to the voters in the June 1985 election.)

When the school administration asked the principals of the five middle schools to each come up with a list of building repairs and equipment purchases, four schools sent back lists with total price tags averaging \$70,000.

The renovations and repairs needed at the fifth, Central Middle School, came to \$571,234.

Why a half million dollars more?

Age, mostly, says Central principal Patricia Moore. "We're not in the same league with those other schools. Forgive me for saying it, but the renovations requested at the other schools are merely cosmetic, there is nothing close to the major problems we have here at Central," Moore said.

The school board members have recognized Central as a high need area - they toured the building last spring and saw many of the problem areas. Renovations at Central have been considered as a possible benefit of a

district-wide debt levy for buildings and equipment.

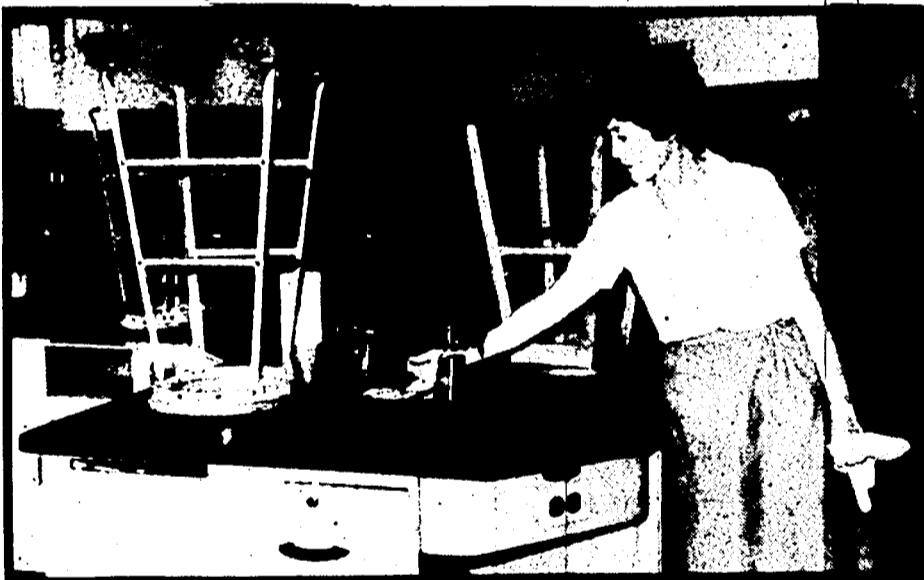
Many of Central's problems, Moore said, would require major work. "The plumbing is a constant battle. In some cases it can't be repaired because it's just too old. Walls and ceilings are ruined and crumbling because of leakage of pipes.

"The board has to decide the future of the building for sure first ... modernization of plumbing would be a great expense," she said.

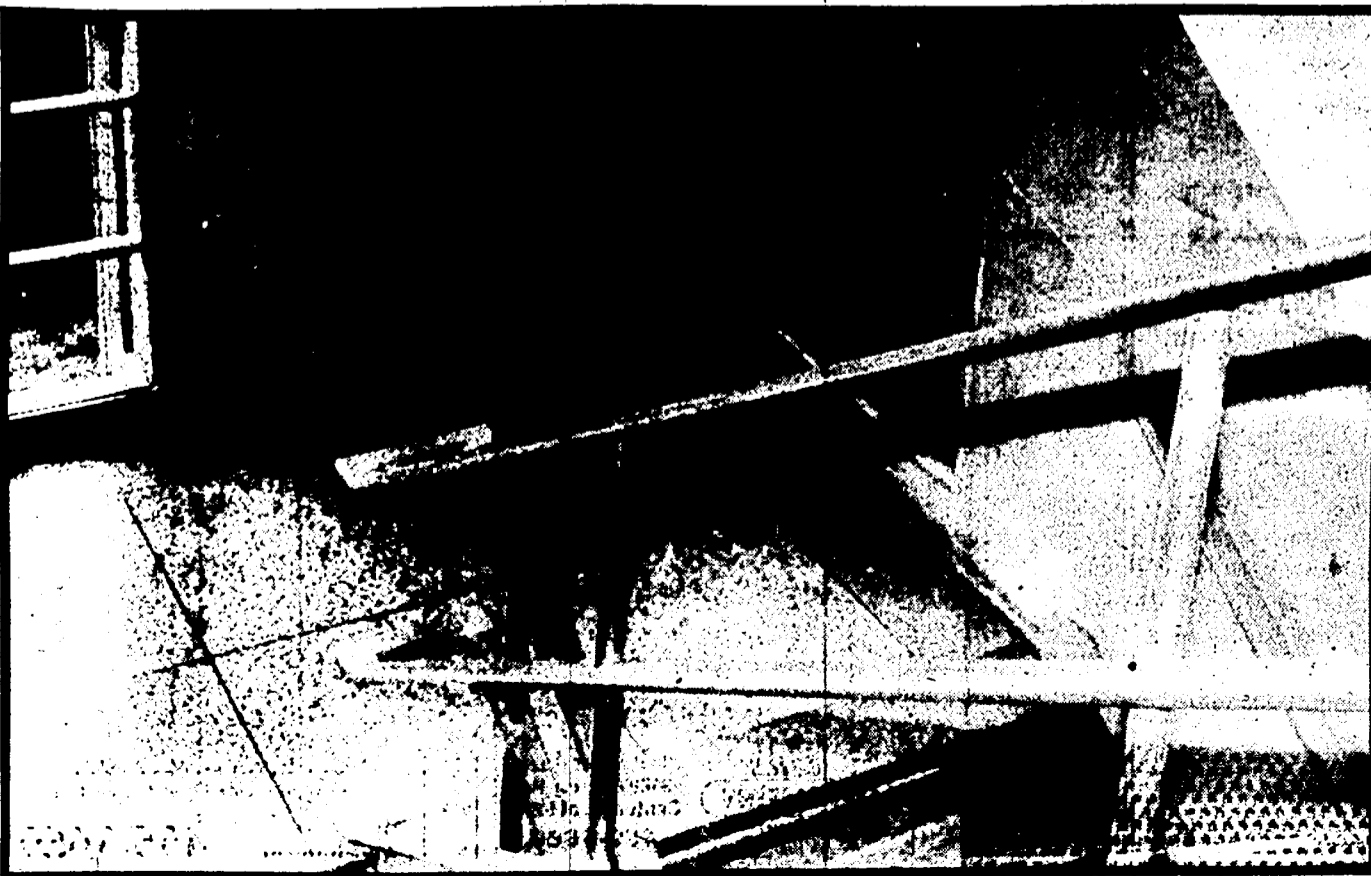
Lavatories at the school are in bad shape due to the plumbing situation and the lack of ventilation. "We are not talking about bathrooms destroyed by vandalism, we are talking about bathrooms where the plumbing doesn't work, pipes are exposed, and the small ventilation fans in some don't even work ... the smell is terrible and it is very upsetting to the students.

"It bothers the kids, last year when we participated in the writing program, two-thirds of the students wrote 'please do something about the building.' Some said it was like coming to Dachau everyday for school. They want to be like other kids and have an attractive, clean and beautiful school," she said.

Leaking roofs are a problem in some parts of the building, including a wing where roof repairs were made three years ago, Moore said. **Cont. on pg. 21**



A TOUR AROUND CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL shows some of the problem areas that could be remedied with money from a debt millage: classroom roofs leak in some parts of the building (above); science teacher Barbara Church demonstrates how aging lab tables slant outward causing water and experiments to land in students' laps. Exposed pipes and other areas (photos below) are not due to student vandalism - but because of frequent repairs to old plumbing. Student lavatories are in poor condition and badly ventilated, Moore said. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



Central -- 'It bothers the kids'

Cont. from pg. 20

Science teacher Barbara Church said new laboratory equipment is needed. The lab tables slant to the outside, (probably from years of students leaning on them, she said) and so any splashed water or spilled experiments run into the students' laps.

Church said the lab stools are a mish-mash assortment and half the lab drawers are permanently locked open and half permanently locked shut with who-knows-what in them. "No one in our lifetime recalls there being any keys. One day we'll open them to find students were locked in their decades ago," she joked.

She described the leaking window and ceiling problems in her classrooms as "chronic."

Moore said some classrooms have exposed pipes and radiators which are a hazard (since in winter they are hot to the touch) and unsightly.

The band room at Central needs improving also, she said, and problem

areas are: crumbling accostical tile, exposed lights, and wooden band equipment storage bins that are deteriorated.

The whole school could use a major redecoration to improve the atmosphere instead of the piece-meal painting that has been done, she said, pointing to a patch-work hall wall of blue and white.

If bond issue funds were used for renovations at Central, Moore said she would like to see improvements made to make the school barrier-free. "That would probably include any an elevator which would help immensely with the frieght we haul up three floors."

"I love this place, it has character, but it needs work. Somewhere along the line a decision is going to have to be made by the board to repair or to no longer use it for a school.

"We have active, concerned parents who would support a board move to renovate if that's the choice," she said.

MEAP tests coming up for frosh

Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests will be given to all tenth graders Sept. 25 to Oct. 4 and school officials ask parents to make sure their children are in attendance and well-rested on those days.

All CEP tenth graders will be tested in math and English and some Canton tenth graders will be tested in health and physical education as part of a pilot program.

A test orientation will be held on Sept. 20.

The testing schedule for Canton ninth graders is: Sept. 25 -- students with last names A - Da; Sept. 26 -- Db - Jo; Sept. 27 -- Jp - Mz; Oct. 2 -- N -- Sh; Oct. 3 -- Si - Z, and Oct. 4 -- make up day.

The testing schedule for Salem ninth graders is: Sept. 25 -- A - C; Sept. 26 -- D - H; Sept. 27 -- I - Mc; Oct. 2 -- Md - Sa; Oct. 3 -- Sb - Z, and Oct. 4 -- make-up day.

Salem orientation and testing will be held in the upper auditorium and Canton's in the Little Theatre.



CENTRAL PRINCIPAL PATRICIA MOORE examines radiators that are exposed in some classrooms. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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Millage defeat=staff cuts

Cont. from pg. 18

school year the district would be in the red \$1.6 million, officials say.

The deficit at the end of the 1986-87 school year would be about \$4 million, if no cuts were made and revenues came in as predicted.

But these are paper figures, because state law requires a balanced school budget and cuts would have to be made if no additional funds are approved.

Possible areas which could face cuts are: bus service, libraries, TAG program, elementary physical education, high school athletics programs, alternative education, teachers' aides, textbooks and supplies, counseling services, remedial math and reading programs, special education, vocational education, crossing guards, music and art programs.

If large projected deficits of millions of dollars are faced, Hoben said, then teaching staff cuts will have to be made. "We have a budget that is 85 per cent salaries and fringe benefits, it is fairly obvious that any sizable cuts are going to result in a reduction of the teaching staff leading to higher class size.

"Our non-people areas (the 15 per cent of the budget that includes utilities, supplies, school repairs, and other) have been cut back about as far as they can go," Hoben said. "It is up to the board to make the decision on budget cuts, but there's not many alternatives."

The 1.74 mill increase would mean an annual tax increase of \$52.20 to the resident with a \$60,000 home. The resident with a home with a market value of \$80,000 would pay \$69.60 more a year.

And the owner of a \$100,000 home would have \$87 added to his tax bills.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools have not raised taxes in five years. Compared to other adjoining school districts, Plymouth-Canton would levy 38.74 (including the proposed increase) and only Livonia with a 38.20 mill levy would be lower. Wayne-Westland levies 47.65, or 23 per cent more than the proposed level for Plymouth-Canton. Northville is at 42.40 mills and Ypsilanti 41.40 mills.

City sucks leaves again

What does Autumn mean to the homeowner with an ancient Maple or Oak in their yard?

Leaves. Piles and piles of leaves.

But the City of Plymouth will continue to give leave rakers a break this fall.

City Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Ken Vogras says city trucks will be collecting leave piles this fall as they have in past years.

Vogras advised residents to rake leaves to the curb and city DPW will take care of the rest. He cautioned that there is no set schedule for leaf pick up but the process usually begins in mid-October.

For more information call the Plymouth DPW office weekdays at 453-7737.



Round and round it goes...
..and when stops....a winner

AND THE WHEEL SPINS ... and three winners were chosen in the Plymouth Community chamber of Commerce annual raffle by Michael Pollard, Chamber president, and Lynn Anderson, Chamber executive director. John Hendry won the trip to Europe, Betty Stremich won the Las Vegas trip and Ruth Jacobs will be traveling to Toronto. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)



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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Lenz, supply co. partner

Dorothy M. Lenz, 74, of Plymouth, died Sept. 8. Services were held Sept. 11 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lenz was born in Detroit in 1910 and came to the community from East Detroit in 1982. She was a partner in A.W. Lenz and Co., a hotel and restaurant supply company. She was a long time member of the Salem Lutheran Church in East Detroit.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne L. Milleville of Plymouth; sons Lawrence A. and Alfred W., both of New York state; sisters, Helen Bogt of Washington, MI. and Margaret Hohman of Homestead, FL. and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Gagnon, summer resident

Morgan B. Gagnon, 79, of New Port Richey, FL., died Sept. 11 in Westland. Services were held Sept. 14 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Gagnon was born in Hubbel, MI. in 1904. He had been a summer resident of the community since 1967. He retired from Excello Corporation in Highland Park in 1967. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus in Royal Oak.

Survivors include his wife Elanor; daughters Kathleen Talbot of Canton and Jean Hanes of Traverse City; sons Robert of Twinn Falls, ID., and Thomas of Dearborn; brother Howard of Westland and sister Elmira Sullivan of Sun City, AZ.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

Roeder, of the community

Eva A. Roeder, 79, of Plymouth died Sept. 9 in Wayne. Services were held Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bay County with Father Joseph Fauara and Father Robert F. Dueweke officiating. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery, Mt. Forest Township, MI.

Mrs. Roeder was born in Brimley, MI. in 1905 and lived for a time in Bentley, MI.

Survivors include sons Gerald of Bentley, and David of Estey; daughters Mary Hayes of Plymouth and Shirley Dueweke of Warren; sisters Rose Routhier of Melvindale, Mary LaChance of Detroit, Margaret Babin of FL., Bertha LeTange of Dearborn and Blanche Gupshe; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Graham, former Ohioan

Dorothy Graham, 85, of Burroughs in Plymouth, died Sept. 13 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham was born in New Holland, OH. in 1898. She came to the community in 1977 from Chicago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter June Byrne of Plymouth and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Campbell, of Canton

Mrs. Clara Campbell, 76, of Stacy Drive in Canton Township, died Sept. 12 in Garden City. Services were held Sept. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mrs. Campbell was born in East Orange, N.J. in 1907 and moved to Canton in 1971 from Garden City. She worked for 18 years at the Salvation Army stores in Ann Arbor and Westland.

Survivors include her husband Wilford, daughters Carol Bellanger of Plymouth and Arlene Hess of Horseheads, NY; sons Edward of Detroit, Glenn of Dundee, NY., George of Dover, DE., Robert of Sylvania, PA., and Marvin of Ft. Wayne, IN.; brother Donald Smith of Atlanta, GA.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Burden, enjoyed crocheting

Carrie E. Burden, 79, of Ypsilanti, died Sept. 9 in Redford. Services were held Sept. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating.

Mrs. Burden was born in 1905 in Manistee. She was a homemaker and lived for many years in the Plymouth Community. She enjoyed embroidering and crocheting.

Survivors include a son, Marvin of Plymouth; daughter Barbara Montague of Fenton; daughter-in-law Phyllis Burden of Westland; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Agnes Buddy of Detroit, and brothers Peter Clausen of Warren and Albert Clausen of Manistee.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Hall, Civic League member

Fred J. Hall, 75, of Westland, died Sept. 6. Services were held Sept. 11 at the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Norma McDerment officiating.

Mr. Hall was employed by the Ford Motor Company for 43 years. He was a member of the Wayne Ford Civic League and a member of UAW Local 600.

Survivors include daughters Joyce A. Coywood, and Janice Rushek; sisters Carol Wegrzyn of Canton and Mildred Prieskorn of Dearborn Heights; brothers Clarence of Livonia, Donald of Detroit, Ray of Houghton Lake and Stuart of Cape Canveral, FL.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Fred Hall, Jr.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Jackson.



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sports

Swim teams look good in WLAA meet

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Centennial Educational Park patrons have reason to be proud of their two high school swim teams this week.

Both teams put in excellent performances at the annual Western Lakes Activities Association relay meet at Salem Saturday.

Livonia Stevenson, the heavy favorite going into the meet, won a predictable first place, while Salem came in a close second and Canton followed in third.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls swam and the way the meet turned out," said Chuck Olson, Salem's head coach.

And pleased he should be.

All in all, Salem picked up three 1st place awards, four 2nd place awards, and two 4th place awards.

That showing, along with Salem's season opening 126-34 clobbering of Ypsilanti, has lead Olson to believe that his team could be in the running for second place in their division.

"Stevenson has a kind of lock on first place in the division, but we're always shooting for number one," said Olson.

Hooker Wellman, Canton's head coach, was also happy about the way his girls swam.

"The girls did well. We've only got 23 swimmers on this year's team, six of them are divers, and I think we did great with that in mind," he said.

The Chief crew picked up two first place awards, a third place, a fifth place, a sixth place, and a seventh place.



ROCK SENIOR RITA LAVOIE helped Salem to their third place finish in the WLAA relay meet at Salem last Saturday. Canton's team also finished strong, in third place. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Besides coming in third, Canton gained some much needed confidence on their persistent divisional foes, Farmington Harrison, who came in fourth.

"Harrison will be our major competition for the division championships," said Wellman.

With the relative closeness of talent in mind, both Salem and Canton coaches are looking forward to tomorrow night's Canton-Salem battle.

"We haven't beaten them in the last

two years," said Olson.

"We're going to have to beat them with depth."

Wellman was also a little cautious prediction-wise.

"Right now it looks like they've got us by about 15-20 points, but with the girls all geared up like they will be, I think the competition is going to be real good," he said.

The celebrated meet begins tomorrow at 7 at Phase III, Canton's home turf.

Salem cuts tension and foe to size

BY DAVID PIERINI

There was enough tension in the air to string a tennis racket and when it was all over, not even Bayer aspirin could break it up.

Three three set matches, two tie breakers, a grudge match at one singles and two coaches that aren't particularly fond of each other were the ingredients for the Salem/Stevenson match held last Monday where the Rocks won the pre-conference duel meet, 6-1.

"There were some good matches today," said Spartan coach George Kroll. "The Salem girls are playing well."

"I like it early in the season for the girls to have matches like this," Kroll added about his own girls. "so that when they get into tight matches at the end of the season, they'll be more experienced."

But it was Salem coach Judi Braun who earned bragging rights. "The more tennis they play the better they're going to be," Braun said. "To win those three setters is going to give them confidence."

This was Braun's first look at her girls against a tough team and she now sounds more optimistic and less leery of her

team's chances especially in the doubles department. "I was really pleased," she said. "It is very encouraging. It looks like we have lateral movement in the doubles."

And it was the doubles that pulled through in the clutch as the lady Rocks took two out of three spots. Marcie Walker and Soo Kwom eventually won their marathon over Kris Brocklehurst and Emily Snow 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 and Kelli Theard and Cindy Runge pulled off a first set tie breaker (10-8) then dropping the second set 1-6, but came back to win the final set 6-4. Stevenson's Laurie Lenox and Susan Ting grabbed the only Spartan point as they won rather handily at three doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

But Salem gave Stevenson a preview of their singles as they swept all four spots. At four singles, Michelle Spencer battled Stevenson's Allison Eichhorn to an eventual three set victory. It was Eichhorn's first time playing singles due to an injury at the number two spot and she played well despite the loss. In the third set, Spencer had match point at five-three but Eichhorn came back and tied it at six all. Spencer showed her ex-



LISA BELSKY digs up a short ball in her victory against Stevenson. (Photo by David Pierini)

perience and finally put it away 8-6 in the third. "I thought I played the best I could," said Eichhorn. Salem's Barb Hanosh had little trouble in dispatching Nancy Johnston 6-1, 7-5 and Lisa Belsky

Cont. on pg. 28

Not this year for Canton: Salem beats CEP rivals

BY DAVID PIERINI

Somebody really messed up the pre-game music. "I love you," by Olivia Newton John was blaring over the loud speaker.

Something by Quiet Riot should've filled the order for the night because everybody, including Rock coach Tom Moshimer, knew what would eventually take place on the grid iron at C.E.P.

"There's no question about it, this is going to be a real rock'em and sock'em type game," said Moshimer who hit the nail on the head with that prediction. He witnessed his Salem football club and the Chiefs battle it out under a rainy sky in a total defensive battle with Salem declaring victory in the final seven minutes of the game.

For photos see pg. 26

Randy Blaylock's two yard run along with Mark Dixon's extra point gave the Rocks the lead for good as they dueled to a 14-7 final.

With the game so close, the air was certainly filled with many emotions but it was Chief coach Rich Barr who best exemplified the feelings for himself, his team and perhaps the Canton community. "I thought this was the year...I really did," Barr said pensively.

"I have great respect for their football team," said Moshimer. "If they don't let this defeat tear them apart, they'll give people a lot of trouble."

Moshimer bases that statement on hard facts. The passing game that looked so promising in the Blue/White scrimmage and proved effective in the North-

Cont. on pg. 26

SALEM-CANTON FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Salem's Brian Tiller intercepts a David Knapp pass which eventually sets up a one yard TD run by Kevin Riley. Mark Dixon's extra point is good. Salem leads 7-0.

2nd Quarter

Canton goes 69 yards in 10 plays and scores on a two yard run by Mike Johnson. Dave Liuzzo's extra point ties the game at 7-7.

3rd Quarter

Both teams fail to score. Salem 7 Canton 7.

4th Quarter

Salem's Randy Blaylock scores on a two yard run in the final five minutes of the game. The extra point made the final score Salem 14 Canton 7.

Total Yards Offense
Canton 128 Salem 126

Rocks prove they don't mind rain

BY DAVID PIERINI

The cross-country statistic sheet had a spot for the status of the day's weather; it read WET. Just like that. Salem's cross-country team not only contended with Churchill, they contended with the rain and the mud Thursday, but nevertheless Salem came out on top with the boys winning 19-40 and the girls, 26-29.

For the boys it was only their third victory over Churchill in 14 years while the girls won for the first time over the Chargers in four years.

"I think they ran well for the conditions," said Rock coach Tom Truesdale. "They didn't disappoint me at all."

"They've got more experience and it shows," said Churchill coach David Westover who lost the bulk of his runners to graduation and was without top runners Doug Placta and Kate Stewart.

Experience and depth showed as the Salem boys clinched their victory immediately taking first place then grabbing the third through eight spot. Scott Steiner was the top Rock as he finished first with a time of 18:01. "It's not fun," said Steiner commenting on the mud, "especially toward the end because I couldn't stand up, my ankles kept turning." Eric Pedersen, Keven Jones, Bill Atwell and Rick Routson took the third through six positions for Salem. Churchill's Pete Mills took second with a time of 18:30.

The girls had it a little tougher as they just squeaked out by two points. Rock



SALEM HARRIER Denise Durrer finishes first against Churchill. (Photo by David Pierini)

Denise Durrer took first for the girls with a time of 21:52. The girls went on to capture the second, fifth, eighth and tenth positions for their victory.

Truesdale said that a good 30 to 45 seconds were off on the times due to the conditions. "Some of the turns were really bad with all the mud," he said.

'Kind of like spring training' Canton wins 2 of 3 meets

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton cross country team is off to solid but iffy start.

Canton has fared well in two of the three pre-season meets they've entered. They tied Ypsilanti at a dual meet with Salem (which Salem won) 28-28, and beat Belleville 23-43. However, they ran into problems at last weekend's Schoolcraft invitational meet, when they came in 13th out of a total of 16 teams.

"It's kind of like a spring training or a pre-season scrimmage," said Canton coach Jim Hayes, referring to the 'practice' meets the Chiefs have participated in so far.

YMCA runs to be held Sunday

The Plymouth Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Fall Run through Plymouth Sept. 23 beginning at 7 a.m.

The 'Y' expects 500-600 runners from all over the state to take part in the event which features a 10K, 5K and one mile run.

The runs are fundraisers for the 'Y'

In the Belleville meet, which Canton won, Bob Tellier ran the 3.1 mile distance in 18:41, a time good enough to assure him an overall second place. He was followed by Dave Barger, who finished third with a time of 18:52, Paul Trout, who ended up fifth at 19:02, Keith Rosel, who came in sixth with a 19:24, and Doug Rich, who finished seventh with a 19:26.

"We're improving like mad," said Hayes, "but who knows, anything could happen. Salem just lost one of their best runners. Hopefully, that won't happen to us."

Canton officially opens their season tomorrow vs. Churchill at Cass Benton on E.Hines Drive.

and medals and a trophy will be awarded the top finishers of each age group. Cost is \$4 and \$6 for pre-registration and \$5 and \$7 on the day of the race.

Check-in and late-registration will be at 7:45 a.m. The one-mile run begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K and 10K begin at 8:15. For registration information call 453-2904.

It's Punt, Pass and Kick time!

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition Oct. 6 for boys and girls aged 8-13.

Awards are given to the top two finishers per age group who punt, pass

and kick a football the farthest or with the most accuracy.

It's free and will be held at Griffin Park with pre-registration slated for 9:30 a.m., competition for 10 a.m. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

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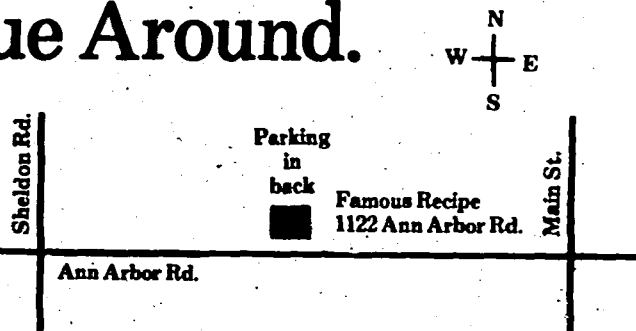
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Cont. from pg. 24

Farmington game was thwarted by the Canton secondary.

"They were doubling our best receiver a good share of the night and they had their best defensive back on us," said Moshimer referring to his star receiver Craig Morton who had three touchdowns a week ago. "They were blitzing us so darn much and out of the wish bone, you gotta be able to hit some backs out of the back field." Out of the five times Salem attempted to pass they were intercepted twice, and were unable to complete the other three. "To get the ball to Morton we didn't have the pass protection that it took to throw to him," Moshimer said.

Canton was able to stymie Salem's *affaire d'air* with the defensive back field leadership of Dave Knapp who's coverage on Morton was superb. "This Knapp kid is a fine football," Moshimer said.

But what about the Salem defense? They too had two interceptions and held star tailback Rod Boyd to 14 yards and only allowed one Knapp pass to be completed.

"Our defense played a whale of a football game," beams Moshimer. "They had one drive where we let down and there was a play here and there, but overall I think they rose to the occasion and did the job and they didn't break except for that one drive."

Moshimer is referring to the drive late in the second quarter where the Chiefs went 69 yards in ten plays and tore and grinded away at the Salem line. It was slotback Matt Flower who did most of the tearing as he accumulated most of the yardage and finally scored on a hop, skip and a jump over the line to pile in for the score. Dave Liuzzo's kick tied the game at seven all where it stayed until the fourth quarter.

Randy Blaylock who had 89 yards on the night was the hero as he ran the ball in from two yards out to give the Rocks their third consecutive win over the Chiefs.

But Canton wasn't without opportunity. In the final plays of the game, Canton punted away the possession. On the return, the ball squirted free from the hands of the returner and was touched by two Chief defenders before it was finally recovered by Rock Dom Debelo. All Salem did was run out the clock to their first victory of the season.

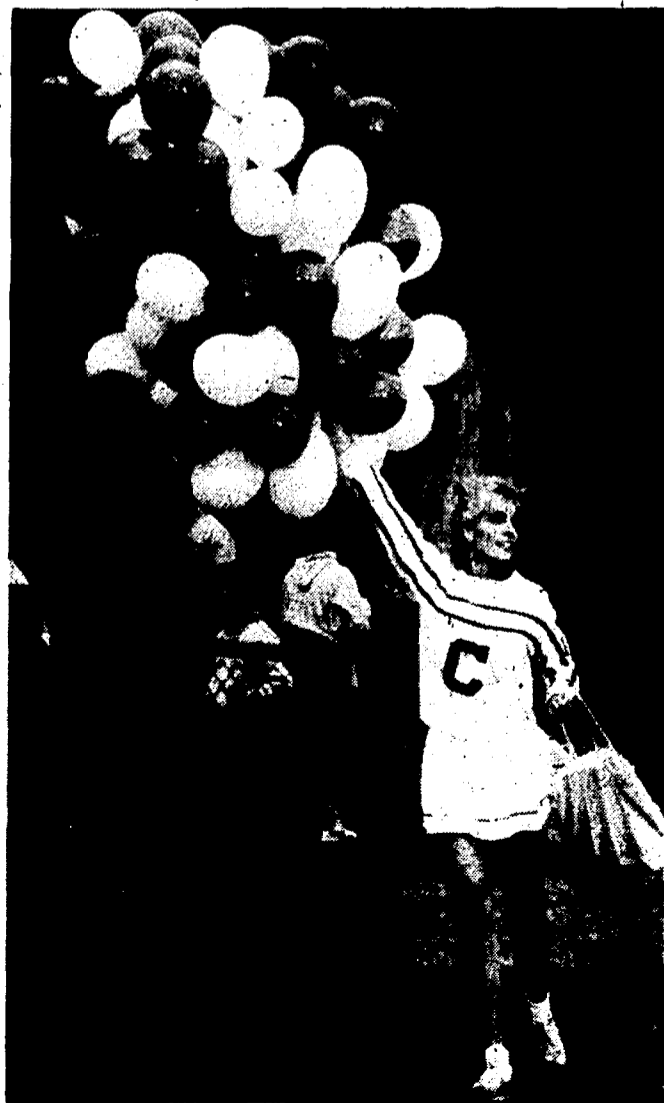
"They're a good football team and when you give them chances to score, they'll score," said Chief coach Rich Barr.

Division play starts next week and the way both teams look, it could be another Red/Blue confrontation for the title.

Hundreds cheer Rock win



Crier photos by Chris Boyd
and Ryan Glass



Canton kickers win two

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Canton boys are on a soccer roll. It's called three in a row, and three and zero reads the balance sheet. The Chiefs won two of those games last week, including one against an always-tough team from Northville High.

Canton also shut out North Farmington last Tuesday.

"Offensively, we need a couple more games to sharpen up," said a pleased Mike Morgan, coach of Canton about the successful week. "We seem to be improving every game."

But the Northville game featured a close first half that was a boon for fingernail nibblers.

Northville scored the first goal just two minutes into the game. Canton came back with Steve Morell scoring from Brian Whitely.

The Mustangs scored again but near the half, Chief Brad Neville booted one home with an assist from a Whitely corner kick.

And that was as close as it got. As Morgan explains, something got into his boys during the half: "Canton turned a corner as far as intensity of play."

Morgan said his team dominated play in the second half. Whitely scored one

with an assist from Neville and Morell scored the game's final goal with an assist again from Neville.

Morgan said Canton goals were a total team effort and standouts at midfield were Tony Shiner, Steve Rudelic and Scott Morgan.

Defensive contributions came from Rob Opatrny, Pat McGow and Greg Houston, Morgan said.

He said the game was "pretty physical" and added, a contributor may have been the fact boys from both teams knew each other from play in other leagues.

Morgan said North Farmington played a tough defensive game but the Chiefs did also to win the game 1-0.

Tim Mueller got the lone goal with an assist from Whitely. Goalkeep Brian Gauligan earned the shutout.

Canton played Farmington High last night. Results were not available at presstime. The Chiefs and Salem are hosts of the four-team CEP Invitational taking place Saturday. Canton faces Rochester High at 9 a.m., while Salem plays Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix High at 11 a.m. Two more games will be played, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Next week Canton will play two tough Livonia teams: Stevenson and Churchill.

Chief netters drop match to Stevenson, win doubles tourney

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton girls tennis squad ran into a split decision last week, dropping close a match to Stevenson, 4-3, and coming out on top in a weekend doubles tourney at John Glenn.

Against Stevenson, the Chiefs won with their no. 1 singles, their no. 2 singles, and their no. 1 doubles combo, but lost some heartbreakers in their no.3 and 4 singles and no.2 and 3 doubles.

"I was very happy with the girls," said the Chiefs head coach, Carole Michaels.

"It was a good, close match; I'm not disappointed at all. They (the girls) played really well."

The Chiefs are now 2-1 on the regular season.

Saturday, Canton combined some of their singles players with some of their doubles players and struck gold, beating out eight teams, including Trenton and Edsel Ford for the top spot in the invitational tournament.

Just a few of the first place winners include Amy Huth and Lynn Horvath, who won the no. 4 doubles championship; and Tina Heath and Michelle Khurana, who grabbed a first place spot in the no. 6 doubles.

Next week, Canton is slotted to play some above average teams.

"Well, Harrison and Salem are both going to be tough, they're both pretty good, but I think we'll do O.K.," said Michaels.

Losses continue for golfers

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

A lesser known corollary to a famous phrase dictates, 'When the going gets tough, sometimes the tough don't get going.'

It may sound a bit harsh, but this particular saying seems to best describe this year's winless Canton boys golf squad.

Presently, the Chiefs have no wins, four losses, and one tie. That kind of record does not a banner season make.

However, optimism still flows from head coach Casey Cavell.

"We haven't been doing well because we haven't been getting the low individual scores we need," said Cavell, "but, we have improved our team play. I think that once we get our individual scores down, we're going to start winning."

Record-wise, last week was a disaster for the Chiefs.

They dropped three out of three games. Starting with a 210-200 loss to

Churchill at Braburn on Monday, the Chief link crew seemed to have gotten off on the wrong foot.

Individually, Pete Mormon, Carl Mitroff, and Jeff Lyle did all they could to help their ailing team by shooting three 41's.

Wednesday, the ship went down again with a loud BOOM! when the Chiefs fell to Bentley, 232-211.

Jeff Conyea was Canton's top scorer in the contest. He shot a 42.

Friday turned out to be yet another disappointment. The Chiefs lost again, but only by a point this time, 205-204. Larry Barkoff shot a 39 in that one.

"There are signs of improvement, and I think we're going to get better, but I don't think we're going to go setting the world on fire," said Cavell.

Canton played Salem Monday, and they played in a 22 team tournament at Braburn on Tuesday. See next week's Crier for the results of the matchups.

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Salem netters beat division challengers

Cont. from pg. 24

just need 34 minutes to take her match defeating Michelle Dubuque 6-0, 6-0 allowing only eleven points. Dubuque replaced Christine Bailey who is out with a back injury.

The meet was sewed up for Salem with only one match remaining. Who will win at one singles? It was state ranked Anita Toth taking on Silvia Kler who in five summer tournaments this year won four, taking runner-up in the other. The match started out pretty much like all the others with the first game taking nine minutes to complete with Kler holding serve for a first set one love lead. But Kler never saw the lead again as Toth struggled but came out on top in the first set winning 6-2. "I didn't feel I was playing well," said Toth who found herself down 0-30

many of the games. "I haven't been practicing to much and I haven't played many tournaments." It was a long first set as both girls pounded returns from the base line but what made the match go a little slower was that Kler many times would take more than the allotted time between points and games. "I concentrate before each point trying to think about what I'm doing," claims Kler who was accused of stall tactics.

But no matter what the case, Toth made it clear that she was mentally tough enough not to let this bother her. "I guess deep down it bothered me a little but I'm used to it because I play U.S.T.A. tournaments and you play people like that," said Toth who went on to win the second

set easily 6-0 allowing just eight points.

Both coaches feel it may come down to these two teams in the division final.

Rock kickers beat Bentley

Salem recorded yet another victory as they washed out Bentley, 7-0 in a duel meet held Monday.

Salem takes on rival Canton Wednesday.

The Salem soccer team traveled south of the border last Saturday and came home a winner over Toledo St. Johns, 1-0.

Dave Masana scored the only goal of the game to clinch the victory for the Rocks while goalie Dan Stahl stopped 15 shots to record the shutout.

In the five years that this game has been held, they've tied once and both have won two games.

Craiger boys tryout Sept. 16

Canton Craiger Pee-Wee-Reese baseball team is holding tryouts Sept. 16-30 for boys aged 10-12.

Last year the team won the Plymouth Invitational Tournament and finished second in their league.

Boys must be 12 or younger on Aug. 1, 1985 to be eligible. For more information call Jerry 453-1089 or Bob 459-0085.

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Reliable sitter will provide full time care for child in my Plymouth home. Excellent neighborhood. 459-7202 evenings.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS SAVE LIVES. Help save America from chimney fires. Old World tradition — advanced technology — cleanliness guaranteed.

BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE FREE INSPECTION 453-7603

General housecleaning. Experienced. References. Fall cleaning specials. 421-5890

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with trip, all makes; one-day service. Also including parts and labor. Guaranteed. Call 455-6180

Services

Wall washing, quality work, reasonable prices. Al 427-5165

SUPERIOR PAINTING SERVICES Experienced, friendly, dependable. Check our prices before you pay to much. Call John 455-3436 or Jim 420-9067.

AUTO PAINTING — dent and rust repairs. Insurance work welcome, lowest rates. Jim 427-5225

MOMS! Need a break from the kids; time to yourself? Let's start a babysitting co-op in the city of Plymouth! Call Joanne 459-9063.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

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

Garage Sales/Yard Sales

September 20-21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, dining room set, bike, toys, desk, misc. 863 Hartsough

Household furnishings, clothing (senior citizens, size 12); (young woman's size 12 and 9); ping pong table and many, many more items. 15052 Inbrook, Haggerty and 5 Mile. September 20-21-22, 9-5.

Saturday, September 22, 9-5. 1022 Penniman, backyard on Church. Hand-made quilts, spice chests, crocheted bedspread, 8 spindle back oak chairs, cup racks, mini-settes, chandelier, books, household goods.

FLEA MARKET. Outside every Fri., Sat. and Sun. New dealers welcome. Tables available. Michigan at Hannan, just inside Canton; 1/2 mile from Ford Motor Co. Open 8 a.m.

PLYMOUTH. 2-Family. 580 Byron east of Main St. Sept. 20 & 21; 9-5. "Kids are grown and gone; this stuff has to go."

Plymouth two-family first time...furniture, clothes, dishes, much more. Sept. 20-21-22, 9-4. 9535 Terry west of I-275 and north of Ann Arbor Rd.

Moving Sale

Antique dresser and mirror, hide-a-bed and other articles. FREE 8 FT. POOL TABLE. 453-2362

MOVING SALE! FURNITURE, MICROWAVE, LAWN EQUIPMENT, EVERYTHING MUST GO. SEPT. 22-23, 10-5. 1204 ASPEN DR., PLYMOUTH 455-2558

SPECIAL FALL PROGRAM

\$50 BONUS

FOR EVERY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEE WHO WORKS 250 HOURS BETWEEN AUG. 27TH AND NOV. 4TH, 1984

BLUE JEAN JOBS
DAYS-AFTERNOONS-MIDNIGHTS
LIVONIA-FARMINGTON-TROY

APPLY TODAY

LIVONIA-29449 W. SIX MILE
522-4025

FARMINGTON-34115 W. 12 MILE
553-7820

WESTLAND-34240 FORD RD.
729-1040

PLYMOUTH-312 N. MAIN
522-4025

TROY-801 W. BIG BEAVER
362-1180

ROCHESTER-2545 S. ROCHESTER RD.
382-1511

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SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Antiques

Wanted to buy. Old Oriental rugs and Navajo. Pay top cash, any size, any condition. 769-8555 or 995-7597, Ann Arbor.

Bands

HyTimes — A versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

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WEHRLI LEARNING CENTER

Reading, math, performance training, learning assistance and support for all ages; all levels. Learning for Everyone, Inc. 464-3233

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SUDDENDORF FARM CANNING TOMATOES

WE PICK
YOU PROVIDE CONTAINER
981-0124
CALL AFTER 4:30 P.M.

Lost & Found

Lost. Very friendly medium male black lab dog with blue leather collar. Call Mike 453-0756

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Countryside adult day care: We offer socialization, activities, supervision and a hot meal by the day or week. Call Gloria Bruhowzki at 437-1871.

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LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240

OIL PAINTING LESSONS IN MY HOME. BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE. 453-5615

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Some summer dates available. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

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Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electric, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

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"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests; is experienced; does vocals and is in demand. 4pcs. 4 hrs. \$340. 455-2605

Pet Grooming

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth/Canton area. \$10. 459-1241

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relne coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR
525-2222

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: Winter storage in garage for small ski boat. Will pay reasonable price. Ask for Paul 459-6374

Small house or flat for working couple with house-trained dog. \$250-\$300. Call Laura between 8-4:30 at 434-0422.

Cottage For Rent

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

Florida Condo Rentals

Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles north of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 bdrm./2 bath, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-8094

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

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

Office Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE — 2 UNITS
Small office plus 800 sq. ft. storage/display space. Private entrance, \$400 month plus utilities. 3-Room office, 700 sq. ft. Prime location in building, \$550 month plus utilities. 459-0420

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

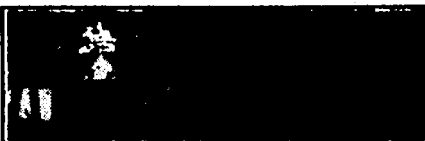
Cemetery Lots

Knollwood Memorial Park, Plymouth/Canton area. 2 lots, 2 vaults and a marker. Reasonably priced. Call 427-7599

House For Sale

WESTBRIAR I, PLYMOUTH. 4 bedroom English Tudor, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 46670 Barrington Ct., Joy & McClumpha, \$118,900. 459-5172

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5



Ply. Twp. 8½% int. 4 br., liv. & fam. rms. both w/ fireplaces. ½ acre lot. 2 car gar. low taxes, extra insul. Best sell situation. Will consider all offers. \$69,700. Ask for Mary or Gert Re-Max 459-3600

Cottage For Sale

Irish Hills cottage on small lake one hour from Plymouth. 3 bedroom and 1½ bath, furnished, jacuzzi, and two boats. Land contract, \$48,000 firm. 453-4490 or (517) 467-4220.

Mobile Home For Sale

1972 Concord, 14'x60', 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, \$7,000. 459-3662

1981 Homette, 14'x70', 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$14,500. 459-0627

Mobile Home For Sale

FOR SALE: 12'x60' mobile home, can remain on lot, \$5,500 negotiable. 459-5624 after 4 p.m.

Property For Sale

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

10 ACRES — 15 miles Northwest of Grayling. Surrounded by fifty square miles of State forest with 30 lakes. Wooded. Rolling. Excellent hunting area. \$4,995.00 — \$100.00 down — \$75.00 a month on a 10% land contract. Call wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-4350 after 5:00 p.m. call (616) 258-9289

Wanted To Buy

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

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

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul 459-6374

Articles For Sale

12'x12' round celery green area rug, excellent condition. 420-0963 after 6 p.m. \$50.00

Large and small house plants and household items. 455-8795

FOR SALE: student desk, \$10; student desk with chair, \$12; 2 bookcases, \$5 each; bed frame & springs, \$15; wooden rocker, \$25; swivel rocker, \$5; Scandia table, \$75; end table, \$5; 2 rollaway beds, \$10 & \$12; stuffed rocker, \$15; 42" round wooden table, \$20. 453-4067

3 Lazy Boy rocker recliners and coordinating hide-a-bed sofa. 455-4492 after 5

Caloric double oven self-cleaning stove, Admiral refrigerator side by side, white, \$275 for both. 961-5423

Mahogany knee hole desk and chair, \$85; green upholstered swivel rocker, \$35; humidifier. 420-0178



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sell your car in...

The Crier Community Auto Mart

Bill to: _____
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Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

For Sale: _____



Price: \$3.50 for the 1st 10 words
10¢ a word for ea. additional word.

Insertion Date: _____
Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday for next Wednesday's paper.

Vehicles For Sale

1976 VEGA. Reliable transportation, some rust, auto, AM-FM cassette, \$700.00 or best. 453-9157 after 6 p.m.

1951 FORD 4-door sedan, 47,000 original miles, \$3,700.00. 453-8386

1974 MERCURY Capri. V-6, manual transmission, \$300.00 or best offer. 451-0264

1975 FORD Mustang, hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM-FM stereo, new tires, good gas mileage, air shocks. \$1,300 negotiable. Call Kathy at 484-3719 or 455-5300

Vehicles For Sale

Supersize van ... rusty but trusty. Call Phyllis at The Crier 453-6900.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 4-door, V-6, 49,000 miles, 20 mpg, excellent condition, \$3,450.00. 420-9067

1982 GRAND PRIX Diesel, best car ever owned, many options, new tires, replaced by new company car. 453-7161

Motorcycle For Sale

Suzuki 1980 GS 250. Excellent condition with full windshield only 4,000 miles, \$650. 453-9157

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Articles For Sale

Ford lawn tractor w/snow blower attachment, 8.5 HP, \$300 or best offer. 451-0284

Moving & Storage

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

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Lawn Services

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph Rd. Tues thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. 283-5688

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ABSOLUTELY SEASONED ONE YEAR: Oak, maple and ash; cut, split and delivered, \$55.00 a face cord. 484-2433

ALL BARK, WOOD MULCH OR CHIPS BY CU. YDS.; APPLE, ASH, BEECH, BIRCH, OAK, MAPLE, ETC. SEASONED & DELIVERED BY PICK-UP TRUCKS FULL. FREE KINDLING. ALSO, SEMI-LOADS OF NORTHERN HARDWOOD POLES IN 100" LENGTHS WHLSE., YOU CUT & SPLIT. APPLIANCE & TRASH REMOVAL, ETC!

HANK JOHNSON — SINCE 1970
OPEN 7 DAYS
349-3018

Curiosities

Thanks — Ruth Thompson for the beautiful mums. It was very thoughtful. The Crier Staff

Curiosities

Cheryl — The culturally-famished edit department (at least one of them) says thanks for the events calendar.

Hi Mom and All in Upper,
Tell Mamie and Tom, the glass. fit great. Hope to see you all soon.
Love Ya! J.

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

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

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

Rachael occasionally gets stranded in the Bahamas.

Chris and Janine;
Are you listening out there? I hope to be visiting soon.

Mary and Joanne — you guys need your beauty sleep — desperately!

Sattler — Where's my yogurt!

Thanks, Mary for the blue tights. Everybody was talking about them Friday.

Brian was having a good day Friday — he got his fingers smashed in a car door, found out he had a wrinkle, and was called a dirty beast.

JULIE GOVAN — What in the heck are we going to do without your smiling face and shrewd little comments?? Good luck with the job!

Your friends at COMMA,

John B, you forgot to say good-bye!

Curiosities

Sallie, Michelle, Peggy, Caryne, Jayne, Fran & John...Thanks for the nice gift! I must say it was quite an experience — Just ask Anne and Gayle!
Kathy

Mom and Dad Pasak:
Did you see the curio last week? I didn't think so! Nevertheless, Happy 29th Anniversary! Love, Kax

KNEE and GAYOH,
So did you think that guy was a
??? TEE!

What a night!

Sure enjoyed seeing all of the gang from C.M.U. and being with all of you at the football game — it was great (Jeff, Julie, Rusty and Laura). Love Ya!

Laura and Eddie,
Sure enjoyed our trip to Toledo this weekend. Had a great time. Enjoyed being with the two of you. Hope it wasn't too rushed for you going back. Love Ya!

Mom, Jean, Ken, Greg and Kim,
Just great seeing you. I finally got down there. I know it wasn't very long, but at least I got to see you for a little while. Take care. Love Ya! J.

Roger — Is everything up to date in Oklahoma?

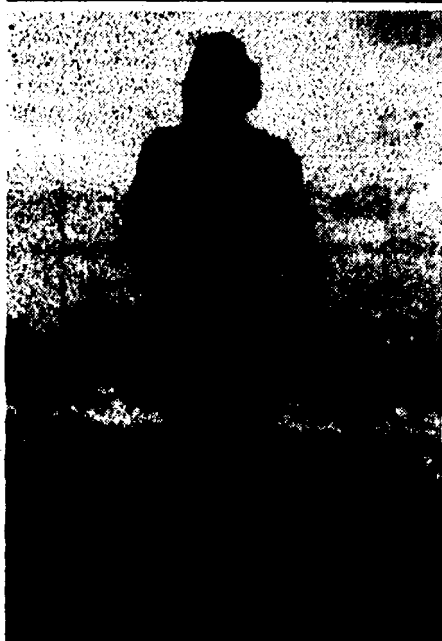
Thanks Sallie, for the Herc's tip — we almost didn't come back!

Ted — I miss you. Let's make an appointment to both have the same day off. See you Sept. 22 at noon.

Happy Birthday Mark Roby. You must be at least 28 by now. Love, Mom

Joan & Karen — Theme Song for last weekend: "Bop 'til You Drop" — Wred fur shure! Gayle

Kat-tee & AnneKnee —
Great time Saturday night! Your gerawls are soooooo fun!!! And Tee, your cozy apt. is great for a crash, thanks. Gaylee



ONE YEAR AGO TODAY ...

Curiosities

Thanks Michelle for putting in my curio. ZZZZZZZZZZ — Lee

Teri Jones is having a birthday. Let's celebrate by swinging on the shower curtain.

David and Sue: Put the wine on ice. We're on our way!

"Gourmet Men" you did a wonderful job. You have all missed your calling in life. Start over on a slower burner and stay out of hot water.

Bill makes the very best Key Lime Pie, just ask John.

To the ad crew a great big thank you. The bubbly was so great we just couldn't wait. Love to y'all, Jean

Happy Birthday Ronnie!! We sure had fun at your birthday outing, hope you did too!

Lost in Upper Deck of Tiger Stadium
Pam Boyd makes delicious chocolate chip coffee cake — good to eat and good-looking too. (Those chips look so neat.)

Ha Ha, Mary Ruth — we had hairy meat, potatoes, carrots from the garden, and gravy and you weren't there so we ate it all! — Stuffed

Having your birthday late is fun — especially when you get a Hiba and three tires. Thanks Mom and Dad Dolson!
— Your Son-in-Law

Rachael and Collin: Where were you? Hope you had fun at the ballgame.

THREW, threw, threw. SEPARATE, separate, separate.

Jessica eats Spartan Hot Dogs at Spartan stadium and roots for the Spartans against Notre Dame (especially in the first quarter).

GO GREEN!

AUNT DOROTHY: Are you playing the Social Security game in St. Pete? Good to hear from you again.

Dusty — thanks for your help and determination to get the printing press moved.

Ross, the squirt gun is in the hall closet.

Bill Jerome — your annual reports are now in.

Bob's grandma makes great banana bread. Deb

John, Mel, Adam and Shawn: Tops in A&W Pickle Throwing Contest.

Family & Friends, the A&W Retirement Party was great. We love all of you! Chuck & Dot

TO THE PLYMOUTH PEST
KEEP GINNY'S CAMERA OUT OF YOUR BACK POCKET!

Our kids are the greatest! Thank you for your love! Chuck & Dot Moore

LISA MOORE
HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY
LOVE, JAY

Congratulations one more time, Dave. I believe you've set a record!

AUTO UPDATE

Corvette • Foreign • Domestic
Car Wash Services for Rent

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(Across from
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Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



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39223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN on HANNAN • WAYNE

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- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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455-3370
9165 General Ct.

Service Directory

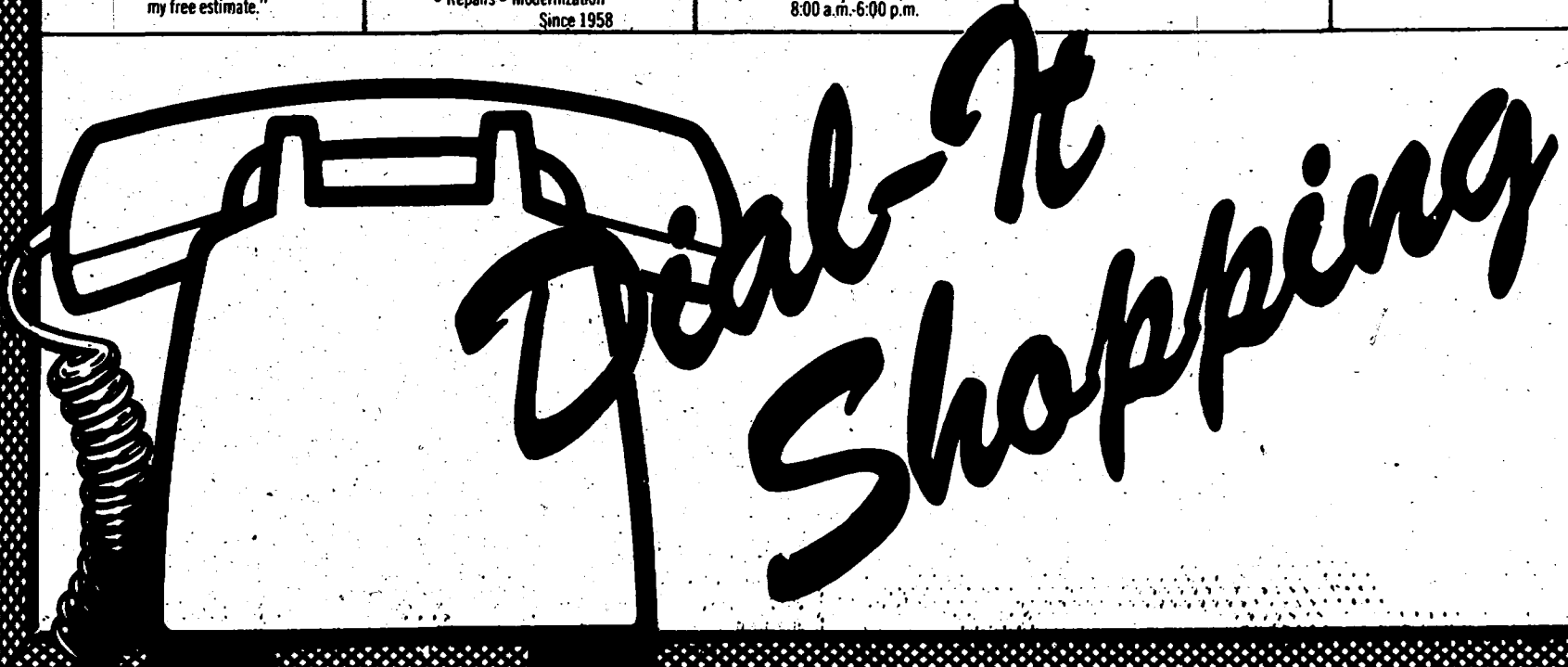
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<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning</p> <p>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Computers</p> <p>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atan and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS</p>
<p>Concrete</p> <p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 455-2925</p> <p>All types of concrete work. No job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed.</p>	<p>Decorating</p> <p>PEASE PAINT, WALLPAPER & ART SUPPLIES 570 S. Main St. 453-5100</p> <p>Fuller O'Brien paints • Custom Mixed Paints • Over 500 wallpaper books, stock wallpaper & art supplies. Window Treatments</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi- monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>
<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning ... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass</p> <p>HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>	<p>Hall Rental</p> <p>PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700</p> <p>• Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs. night 6:45 • Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8 • Open to Public</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>
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<p>Painting</p> <p>PAINTING COLORS LTD. 1197 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Interior, Exterior Painting • Minor Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Insured • References "Don't paint until you receive my free estimate."</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Secretarial Service</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Sewer Cleaning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Taxi</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <p>• 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p>

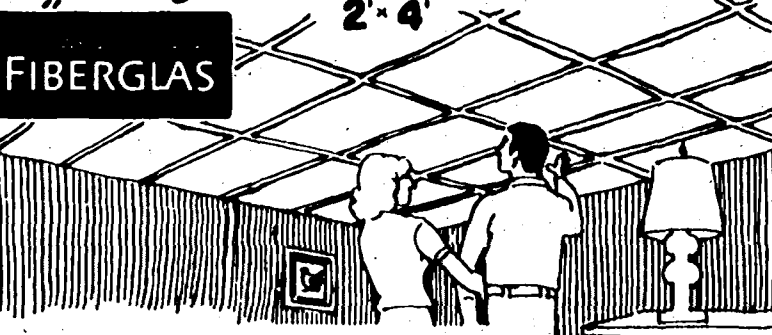


TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS



from **CARTER**

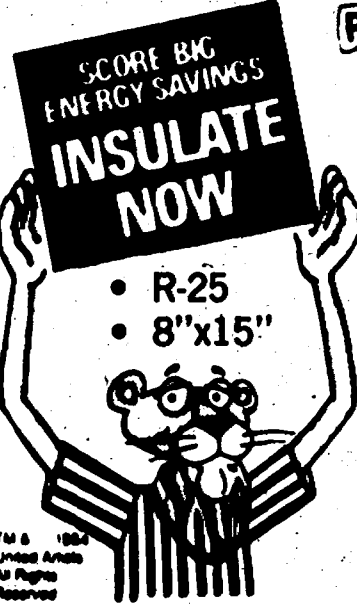
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- Easy to Install.

	Terra	Pebble White
\$	2.29	2.39
	Nova	Rough Hewn
\$	2.45	2.75

FIBERGLAS PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION



FREE when you buy 10 rolls or more of any Owens-Corning pink Fiberglas insulation, a fully lined nylon jacket with your favorite NFL team insignia. Offer ends Oct 21, 1984



.35³/₄ \$ 11.15
Per Sq Ft Per Roll
31.25 Sq Ft

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DOW CORNING® STYROFOAM® TG
• For sheathing exterior walls. 1"x4"x8'.
\$7.99
PC.

1/2"x4"x8' Drywall **\$3.89**

ROLL OUT ENERGY SAVINGS

SIZE	SQ. FT.	PER ROLL	PER SQ. FT.
3 1/2 x 15 Kraft & Unbonded	88.12	13.22	.15
6 x 15 Kraft	48.96	12.12	.24%
6 x 23 Kraft	75.07	18.95	.25%
9 1/2 x 18 Kraft only	58.67	25.69	.43%
9 1/2 x 24 Kraft only	80.00	34.99	.43%

Tuff-R SHEATHING
Glolex © 1/2"x4"x8' R-3.6
\$6.19

PLUMBING-ELECTRIC-HEATING

National Kitchen & Bath Week
CAMBRIDGE KITCHEN
by **TAPPAN**
"Classic Beauty in Solid Oak"
50% OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST
SEVERAL OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE

LOUISIANA PACIFIC STORMWAY SELF STORING 1" STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

- Mill 3080 3280 and 3680
- Prehung
- Tempered glass
- Hardware included
- Stainless steel hinges (43% Stronger than conventional hinges.)

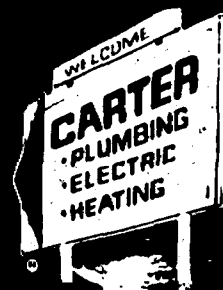
\$42.95

GET A GREAT-LOOKING ROOM AND A FREE FOOTBALL TO BOOT.
Woodfield™ Paneling \$12.45
4' x 8' x 1/4"
Other good from September 12 to November 13, 1984

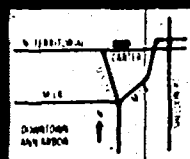
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