



THE 1985 FALL FESTIVAL was a success, as more than 100,000 sun-drenched visitors survived the heat to enjoy Plymouth's annual celebration. Above, Stephen Taylor, 12, a Plymouth Christian Academy student, lends an ear to his prize-winning Yellow Nape Amazon parrot "J.R." at the Pet Show Saturday morning. See Fall Festival photos on pages 11-16. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



CUTS: — The Plymouth Township Board parts down the 1986 budget. See pg. 3.

BARNEY: — Plymouth Twp. firefighter Barney [name] [name] after 25 years. See pg. 18.

STORM: — A Sunday thunderstorm left 250 residents without power in The Plymouth-Canton Community. See pg. 7.

Voters approve library district

By BRIAN LYSAGHT

Township and city residents voted more than four to one yesterday to establish the Plymouth Library District.

Despite a dismal nine per cent turnout, voters approved the district proposal 1,570 to 389, according to unofficial results.

Voters also elected the nine-member district Board of Trustees from a field of 10 candidates. The unofficial results were: Carol Davis -- 1,389; Betty Pint -- 1,336; Stephen Harper -- 1,297; Judith Morgan -- 1,285; Janet Campbell -- 1,274; Ralph J. Kenyon 1,260; Jack Bologna -- 1,205; Mary Ann Prchlik -- 1,151; Catherine Doetsch -- 1,063; and Mona Irvine -- 970.

Davis, Pint and Harper will serve five-year terms; Morgan, Campbell and Kenyon three-year terms; and Bologna, Prchlik and Doetsch one-year terms. Board members are not paid.

The proposal was approved 971 to 290 in the township and 599 to 99 in the city. Voter turnout was about nine per cent in the township and about 10 per

cent in the city.

The board, made up of both city and township residents, will oversee operation of the Dunning Hough Library.

State law allows a library district to levy up to one mill for its operation. The Plymouth Library District is expected to ask voters to approve an up to one mill levy Nov. 5 to support the Dunning Hough Library.

Currently, the Dunning Hough Library is a city entity, run by an elected board of city residents and under contract to serve the township.

The township and city each fund half the library's operating budget but township officials last year complained about their lack of input into library operations.

The November millage vote is seen as crucial by library officials because the township has proposed eliminating its library funding next year.

Dunning Hough Library Director Pat Thomas said yesterday's strong voter support of the district proposal "should give us some momentum going into the millage vote."

Canton Bd. adopts mgr. form of govt.

BY DAN NESS

Canton will be taking its first step towards a manager/superintendent form of government tonight when the "implementation committee" meets for the first time to organize.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted 4-3 to adopt a manager/superintendent form of government at its Sept. 3 meeting. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown voted against the measure.

The adopted resolution states that "the current positions of Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer be revised into part-time positions and the salaries be adjusted accordingly in conjunction with the 1988 elections ..."

The implementation committee will be designing a detailed plan for the change in government including salary recommendations, position descriptions and responsibilities and legal requirements for the transition.

Appointed to the committee were: Robin Koebel, Ira Bargon, Phil LaJoy, Dan Durack and Ed Portshall.

The committee has no deadline for submitting a plan.

Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack, an implementation committee member, said the committee would "Get to know each other" and decide

on a meeting schedule tonight. As soon as the committee organizes itself it can begin looking at the manager/superintendent form of government. Canton will have by 1988.

"In my own mind, I don't think it's going to take a long time to put something together," Durack said.

In voting against the new form of government, Poole said Canton residents should be allowed to vote on the resolution. "I think it's arrogant for four people to say what 60,000 people want," Poole said.

Brown said one reason he voted against the resolution was because he, along with Poole and Chuhran, was not included in any discussions of the resolution by Trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, Robert Padgett and John Prenczky.

Chuhran questioned why there was not a lawyer or accountant on the implementation committee.

In voting for the resolution, Larson said the complexities of Canton township required professional managers to run the infrastructure of the government.

Bennett said Canton should be run more like a corporation, and that a manager/superintendent form of

Cont. on pg. 27

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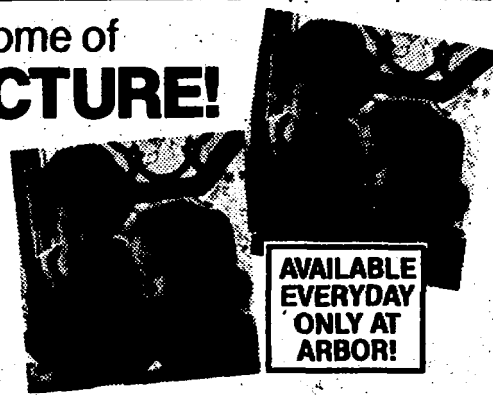


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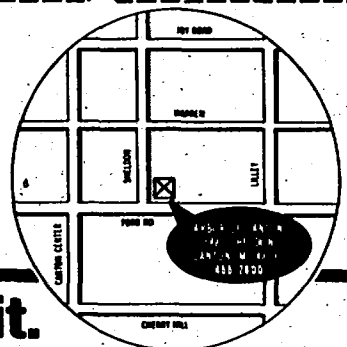
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IN CANTON

Twp. makes general fund budget cuts

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen submitted a proposed 1986 operating budget to the Board of Trustees that includes cuts in library funding and reductions by attrition in police and fire department staffing.

The proposed \$3.045 million general fund budget is down slightly from this year's spending of \$3.07 million.

In a letter to board members, Breen said the proposed budget will reduce the township's "ability to provide services to residents in areas of high demand."

Breen said the board needs to pass a budget resolution by Sept. 26 in order to apply for authorization from the county to a levy one mill in property taxes in addition to the mill the township is currently authorized to levy for operation.

The township's proposal to levy up to five mills which voters defeated in July, means the government will have to operate with between \$600,000-700,000 less revenue than expected, Breen said.

"You have a \$600,000-700,000 cut in revenues," he said. "Obviously, there's a lot of things left off."

'86 Country Fest parade cancelled

BY DAN NESS

The 1986 Canton Country Festival will be without a parade unless the township or interested organizations sponsor one, according to Country Festival Board President Larry Bowerman.

The parade was not scheduled for next year's festival because of a lack of money and volunteers, Bowerman said.

"There's just so much work to do, and we didn't have the people to do it," Bowerman said. "We felt that there was a real manpower shortage and we could best use our volunteers for other things in the Festival."

Although the Festival Board will not be sponsoring a parade, one could still be held if other groups picked up the tab, Bowerman said.

"We'd be more than willing to help if that happened," Bowerman said. "We just can't afford to put one on ourselves."

The parade cost about \$2,000 to organize, Bowerman said. The Festival Board is looking for ways to

decrease costs and increase revenue, and not sponsoring the parade was one way to do that, Bowerman said.

The Festival Board voted against having a parade at their June meeting.

Not holding the parade will help the Country Festival to pay for itself, which hasn't happened to date, according to Bowerman. Last year, the Country Festival netted \$25,000, but still ended up in the red by about \$2,000, Bowerman said. The township loaned \$7,000 to the Country Festival to help with the costs, Bowerman said.

Bowerman said the route of the parade, along Sheldon, Saltz, Canton Center and Ford roads, didn't attract visitors to the Country Festival itself because the Festival is held behind the Township Administration Building away from the parade route.

A parade down Canton Center Road would be "difficult" to hold because the property along the road is not favorable for parade viewing, Bowerman said. "We'd get a

The proposed budget eliminates appropriations for operation of the Dunning Hough Library. The township appropriated \$120,000 for the library last year.

"We don't have any money for it," Breen said of library funding.

The budget also freezes non-union employee salaries, which he said was necessary but may cause a morale problem.

"I don't know anyone willing to go year-to-year without wage adjustments for inflation," he said.

Clerical employees took a wage freeze in 1981-82 but most received raises this year.

The budget calls for Plymouth Township Park to be open seven months next year, rather than year-round as it has this year.

Two firefighters and two police officers who have quit or retired this year will not be replaced, according to the budget.

Also, clerical workers will be shifted among departments as demand necessitates, Breen said. Capital improvements and equipment replacement will be sharply reduced, he said.

minimum number of people on Canton Center Road," Bowerman said.

Bowerman said there was "a chance" that the rodeo held in conjunction with the Country Festival the last two years would also not be held. The rodeo is held at the athletic complex behind the Township Administration Building, but, that land is being developed for more baseball and soccer fields, Bowerman said.

The rodeo is organized by a

separate group, so it does not cost the Country Festival any money. The Country Festival also does not make any money from the rodeo, Bowerman said.

The Festival Board may be discussing the possibility of a softball tournament held during the Country Festival at their Sept. 25 meeting, Bowerman said.

The 1986 Canton Country Festival will be held June 20-22.

Twp. Bd. votes to lower Ann Arbor Tr. speed limit

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Speed limits along Ann Arbor Trail will be clarified and reduced if Plymouth Township has its way.

The Board of Trustees Aug. 27, citing pedestrian traffic and confusion about the posted speed limits, voted to reduce the speeds to 35 mph between Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads in the township.

Currently, the posted speed limit is 35 mph and 45 mph in different areas of both lanes.

The board received a letter signed by 13 Ann Arbor Trail residents

requesting the westbound lane speed be reduced to 35 miles per hour.

The board will petition the Wayne County Office of Public Services to reduce the posted limit to 35. The county is in charge of posting speeds on county roads.

Police Chief Carl Berry said that while Ann Arbor Trail is not a high accident area, he supported a move to reduce speeds, possibly to 25 mph.

"If you go out in the early evening now you'll see heavy pedestrian traffic and joggers on both sides of the street," Berry said.

Judge orders exam for man charged with kidnapping

An Ann Arbor man charged with the abduction of a four-year-old girl in July will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

James Chesley Stapley, 57, appeared before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald Aug. 29. At the hearing, Stapley's attorney requested and was granted a psychiatric examination for Stapley. It may be eight weeks before results of the tests are completed, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

Stapley will also be tested to see if he was mentally ill at the time he allegedly abducted the girl, Wilson

said.

Stapley was arrested Aug. 20 by Canton police in connection with the abduction of the four-year-old girl at Meijer's Thrifty Acres July 7. The girl was found that evening walking along a road in Jackson Co., according to Canton police.

In arresting Stapley, police acted on a tip from Meijer employees in Taylor who said they had observed a man acting in a suspicious manner at their store.

Stapley is being held in Wayne Co. Jail on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing date will be set after results of the psychiatric exam are back, Wilson said.



Sheriff doesn't respond

AN ACCIDENT early Friday on the entrance ramp to I-275 at Ann Arbor Road killed the passenger in this pick-up truck. Exact details are sketchy. Numerous phone calls to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which handled the accident, were not returned. The pick-up reportedly rolled over on the entrance ramp. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Woman faces eviction for running "nursery"

BY BILL MARRIOTT

When Rudolf Krieg talks about "cleaning up" his trailer park, he's talking about the "deadbeats and dope addicts" residents he's evicted in the four years he's owned Oak Haven.

Stella La Dow is the next to go, but she's being told to leave not because she uses drugs or doesn't pay her bills, but because she lets children play in her yard.

La Dow, 65, has been a resident of the Plymouth Township trailer park for more than 16 years. Since 1981, she says, she has let neighborhood children play in her larger-than-average yard, and babysat two or three of the children at a time.

In a letter sent to La Dow and her husband Aug. 22, Krieg said he would evict her if she did not stop "operating a children's nursery" on her lot.

Krieg says La Dow shouldn't be running a business on his property, but children playing at the lot may not be the only reason she's being evicted.

La Dow complained about the lack of a play area for children in the park, and about garbage dumpsters in front of her house she says aren't kept clean.

"(The La Dows) make trouble all over. She runs her mouth a lot," Krieg said. "I don't need this.

"She is a woman I don't want in there, and I don't need any reason to kick her out. If she's complaining about it, why does she stay there? She can move anytime, I don't hold her back. As a matter of fact, I want her out."

Neighbors are concerned about the eviction.

"We don't want her to leave, this is the only place these kids have to play," said neighbor Linda Oliver.

"All these kids think of her as 'Grandma.'"

Thirty of the park's 100 residents signed a petition saying that the children playing in La Dow's lot do not bother them. Ten of her nearest neighbors say they'll fight the eviction with La Dow.

"We'll form a tenant's association. It depends on how far (Krieg) wants to push," said Jack Prater.

"You just can't go and kick people out like that," Beryl Smith said.

"Nobody else," Krieg said, "is doing what she's doing, and she's making it worse on herself. Anytime somebody is fighting me like that, I certainly have no compassion.

"The more I get pushed, the more I push out," he said.

"I think (the eviction) is awful," said resident Elsie Pyykonen. "If it's that easy, he can do it to us."

"He doesn't want to hear anything on our side," La Dow said.

"I am not running a day care center. I am not running a nursery. He's evicting me because I'm fighting for the people who live here with that filth (dumpsters).

"I love it here. (If I left) I'd have to move away from friends I've known 16 years," she said.

"I won't tell kids they can't play in my yard."

Ten and 12 children play in her lot after school and during summers, taking advantage of woods in back of



STELLA LA DOW may be evicted from her Plymouth Township trailer home because of a dispute with her landlord. Rudolf Krieg says La Dow is operating a

children's nursery, while La Dow says she let kids play in her yard because there is no where else to play. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

La Dow's house and the tire swing her husband put up, La Dow said.

"Ever since I've lived here, I've played here," said 10-year-old Sandy MacGregor. "It's the only place we have. She'll move away, and we won't have any place to play."

La Dow says that she isn't paid for the children who play in her yard, but that she lets them play there because there is nowhere else in the park.

"They've got a safe place to play

here," said La Dow's husband Chester. "It keeps them out of the street."

"By no means is Mrs. La Dow conducting a business of a nursery ... (she is) kind enough to let the neighborhood children play in her yard," said Stephanie Potocki in a letter to Krieg.

"This is a lady who has a deep love and respect for all children and especially for the children in this

neighborhood," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taceu in another letter.

"She's trying to get sympathy," Krieg said. "I've evicted a lot of other people and there was no problem, and there's not going to be a problem here."

But La Dow says she's going to fight the eviction, possibly with a civil rights suit. And if the suit is unsuccessful, neighbors say they will

Cont. on pg. 6

Rezoning request gets first OK

The Plymouth City Commission gave preliminary approval last week to a rezoning request brought by a local man who plans to develop the city's last remaining tract of farm land.

The City Commission on Sept. 3 approved the first reading of an ordinance to rezone the old Moore sheep farm property from R-1 single family residential to RM-2 multi-family two story residential. The commission is expected to consider the second and final reading of the ordinance at its meeting next week.

Developer Jim Jabara asked the City Commission to consider the rezoning after the Planning Commission rejected it in a 3-3 vote Aug. 14.

Jabara showed the City Commission an architect's drawing of the planned condominiums and said the 31 units he hopes to build on the 4.86 acre site will not disrupt nearby homes.

"I think that the units planned will blend into the residences already there," Jabara said.

The property is especially valuable in Plymouth, where tracts of property

suitable for development are scarce. City engineer Ken West said a flood plain, which runs through about half the property, would cause some problems for developers since state law prohibits building construction in a flood plain.

Jabara said he is consulting with state Department of Natural Resources representatives to determine what the prohibitions are for building in a flood plain.

Residents from Deer, Kellogg and Burroughs streets near the property, complained of potential noise and

flooding problems if Jabara's condominiums are built.

Napoleon Ayotte, of Kellogg street, cited the "noise and confusion of traffic — 35 or more cars coming down Kellogg twice a day — plus the smoke" that may result from the development.

Nancy Watkins of Burroughs street questioned whether the Moore property could support hi-density zoning. She said the flood plain precludes the construction of over 30 units and said the proposed access to the development was disruptive.

Engineer gets raise

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved a six per cent salary increase for Township Engineer Tom Casari at the Aug. 27 board meeting.

Casari's salary will increase from \$28,000 to \$29,680 per year.

Casari's raise took effect Sept. 10, when his current contract expired. The Merit Commission approved a job

description for the engineer position and decided the salary range for the position.

As Township Engineer, Casari plans, directs and coordinates Township engineering employes and activities. He also supervises activities in design, planning and inspection of Township construction and engineering projects.

City adopts withholding resolution

The city can now put the heat on property owners to repair their burned out buildings.

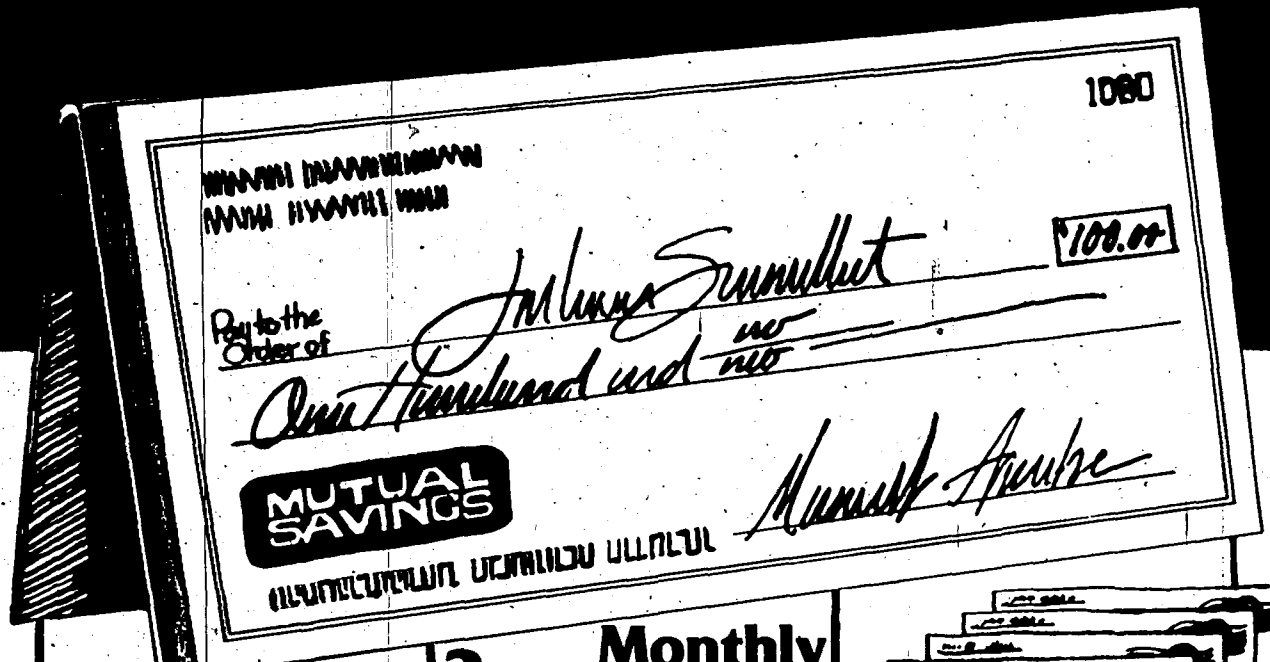
The Plymouth City Commission unanimously approved last week a motion to adopt the state Fire Insurance Withholding Act. The act, in effect, allows the city to divert into an escrow account 15 per cent of the insurance settlement on a fire-damaged building.

The city can hold the money until the property is repaired or demolished. City officials say the act will encourage property owners to fix or demolish the damaged building quickly.

The act would also "permit the city to recoup a portion, if not all, of its expenses if it were required to use its own personnel or hire a company to board up or remove a damaged structure," Acting Fire Chief Alan Matthews wrote in a letter to City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper said that while vacant burned out buildings are not a problem in the city, the act would have been effective on a property like the Old Village Inn which sat vacant nearly two years after being destroyed by fire. The hotel was demolished this spring.

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Neighbors stick up for "Grandma"

Cont. from pg. 4
picket Krieg.

"He doesn't care how we feel. He's only running the park for himself, not for us," neighbor Susan Kranz said.

Residents say a playground is needed in the trailer park.

"They really have no place to play," said Valerie Kornahiens.

"In the summertime, you really can't expect them to stay inside," said Kranz.

"I don't want the kids to play around there," Krieg said. "They've got their own trailers, their own families.

"Dogs are even tied up."

"I like taking care of the kids," Chester La Dow said. He said he especially enjoyed the Halloween cookouts the La Dows have thrown for the children the past four years.

"She's Grandma," said Jason Connell, 11. Jason said that in the two years he's known La Dow, she's taken children for walks, played games like

"musical chairs" with them, and kept a stock of construction paper, yarn, and crayons for the younger children.

"She's real nice," said seven-year-old Becky Knighten, "But when you're bad, she's grouchy."

If La Dow were evicted, Becky says, "I wouldn't have nowhere to play. I'd have to stay in my house or play in my driveway, and there's nothing to do in the drive."

Krieg is firm about evicting La Dow, and says the matter will have to be resolved in court.

"We don't want the kids, and she complains about this and that, this and that," said Krieg's wife, Gabriele.

"She's a trouble maker. She always has a big mouth."

She said it was "a combination of both" the children and La Dow's complaints that caused the eviction.

La Dow says she doesn't understand why she's being asked to leave after 16 years, but that she has learned much from the experience.

"I'm not backing down. The kids are still playing here. This is a matter of principle with me," she said.

Of the support of her neighbors and the children, she said, "I learned people care."

City says: shovel sidewalks

The Plymouth City Commission was thinking about snow, or at least snow shoveling last week.

The commission unanimously approved a resolution Sept. 3 which holds property owners responsible for clearing snow, ice and other debris from their sidewalks and driveways. The ordinance, which became law

after the commission approved its second reading, requires a property owner to repay damages recovered against the city in "slip and fall" lawsuits, if the property on which the injury occurred wasn't clear of debris.

In order to be reimbursed, the city must inform the property owner about the lawsuit, and give them the op-

portunity to participate in the proceedings.

The ordinance, which was revised since the commission approved its first reading in June, was suggested by attorneys representing Risk Management, the city's self-insurance policy.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

A closed session of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 3, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Absent: Preniczky.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to go to closed session with the attorney regarding Mel Morris vs. Charter Township of Canton. The meeting was canceled until 9/10/85 at 6:00 p.m. due to the absence of the Building Official. Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to recess until 7:00 p.m.

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 7:00 p.m. and all members were present.

Agenda changes:

Added #8 — Discussion of engineer's letter regarding paving program.

Moved #7 to #4A. (Procedures).

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

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of August 27, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran to grant site plan approval to Hop-In Centre located on the south side of Joy Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads, in accordance with the recommendation of the planning commission, and subject to the Supervisor and the property owners working out a satisfactory agreement for the maintenance and landscaping of the "Welcome to Canton" sign.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole, Brown.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the site plan for Firestone auto service facility located on the north side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads, be referred to the Downtown Development Authority for their review and recommendation, with the proviso that it be returned to this body for action at the next meeting on September 10, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky to respectfully reject the proposal from the planning commission to amend the zoning ordinance text by revising the landscaping/berm regulations. (Reduction in height for safety and maintenance reasons.)

Yes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Bennett, Chuhran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to make the following budget amendment:

Revenues:

Refunds & Rebates
#101-000-687-0000 Increase \$ 7,000.00

Expenditures:

Clerical Salaries — Clerk's Department
#101-215-705-0000 Increase \$ 7,000.00

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget to direct the parliamentarian, Trustee Padget, to come back to the Board in 3 weeks with the necessary language to amend Procedures for Conduct of Township Board Meetings, Rules 5 and 14, placing responsibility for preparation of the township board meeting agendas with the Supervisor's office.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Preniczky and supported by Bennett:

WHEREAS, Canton Township has grown into a large metropolitan community of over 58,000 people; and

WHEREAS, The administration of the day to day activities of Canton's Government is an exceedingly complex function requiring special talents and abilities; and

WHEREAS, The primary and most important function of elected officials is the determination of policy; and

WHEREAS, A Superintendent form of government would enhance and strengthen the policy role of elected officials while providing a more effective administration of day to day operations;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, that the Canton Board of Trustees intends to adopt a Township Superintendent form of government consistent with the laws and statutes of the State of Michigan; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the current positions of Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer be revised into part time positions and the salaries be adjusted accordingly in conjunction with the 1988 elections; and

ALSO, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that an implementation committee be created and that Robin Koebel, Ira Bargon, Phil LaJoy, Dan Durack, and Ed Portscheil be appointed to the committee; and

ALSO, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the implementation committee be charged with the responsibility of developing an entire, detailed implementation plan, salary recommendations, position descriptions and responsibilities and all other items required to achieve a smooth, and effective transition; and

ALSO, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees recognizes the necessity of providing the aforementioned committee with appropriate staff assistance and budget.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Brown, Chuhran, Poole.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget and supported by Larson that:

WHEREAS, Canton Township has grown into a large, complex metropolitan community of over 58,000 people, and

WHEREAS, Canton Township has accepted some, although limited, responsibility for road paving and road maintenance, formerly county responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, Canton Township has accepted responsibility for police services and protection, formerly County responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, Canton Township may be subject to the loss of certain prime lands and assets through the annexation process;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, that the Canton Township Board of trustees hereby create a committee of five persons to conduct a comprehensive review of the pros and cons of city status and report on same to the Board of Trustees by no later than the end of April, 1986; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Supervisor shall appoint, with the Township Board approval, the five members of that committee, no later than the second meeting in the month of October, 1985.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Poole. No: Brown, Chuhran.

The motion carried.

The road paving program as discussed in the letter from the township engineer was briefly discussed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:55 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/11/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., September 25, 1985 for the following:

SNOWBLOWER EQUIPMENT KIT FOR TORO GROUNDMASTER 72

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

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/11/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., September 23, 1985 for the following:

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND KITCHEN VENTILATION FOR THE FELLOWS CREEK CLUBHOUSE

Specifications are available at the Canton Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/11/85

Trees, wires downed in Sunday storm

A brief but powerful rainstorm rolled through The Plymouth-Canton Community Sunday, leaving downed power and telephone lines, and damaged trees in its wake.

Local officials said most of the damage occurred in Plymouth city and township. No injuries were reported but high winds and lightning damaged homes and property, and flooded some streets.

A Detroit Edison spokesman said 250 customers were without power Sunday in Plymouth and Canton. Eighty homes were still without power Monday but Edison crews were expected to restore electricity by early Monday evening, said Peter Georges of Detroit Edison.

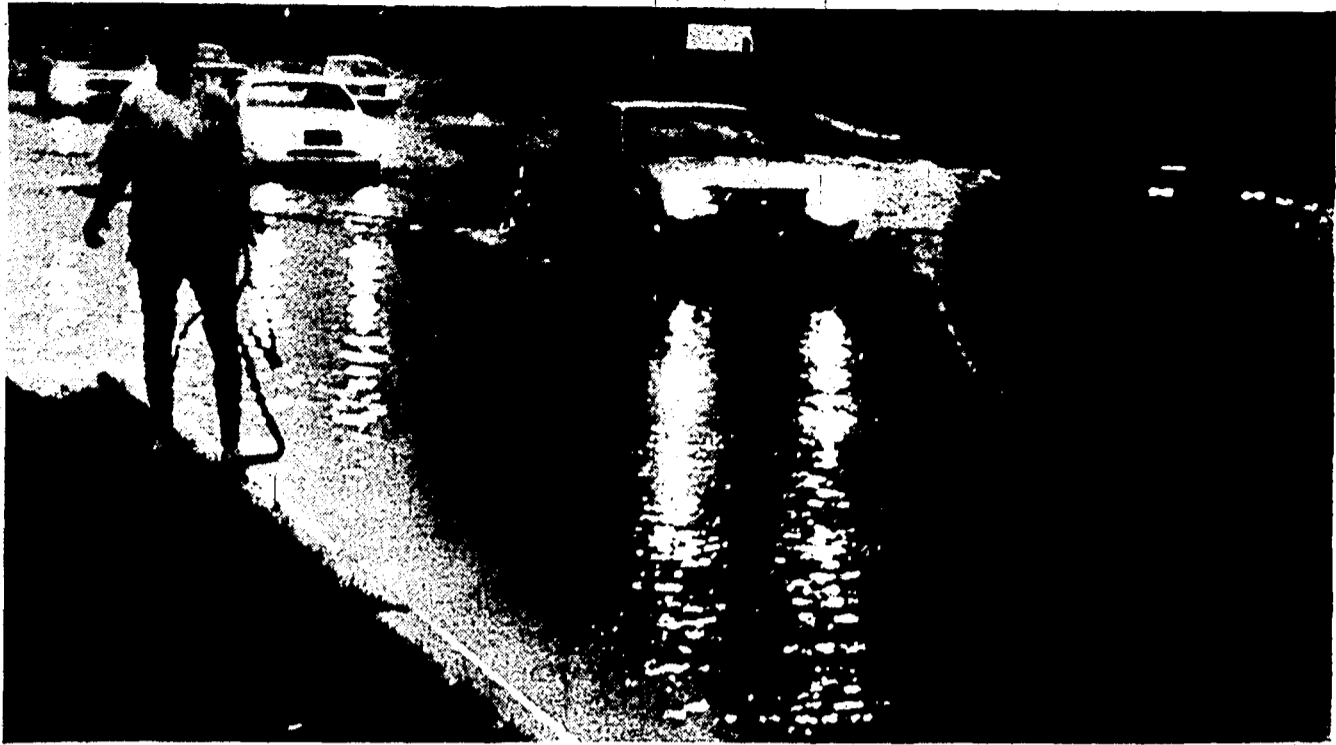
"It's especially bad because it's the third day in a row for storms in northern Wayne County," Georges said. Livonia and Westland suffered heavier power outages than The Plymouth-Canton Community, he said.

Broken tree limbs and branches were common sights Monday in the city and township. Some homes were reported struck by lightning. Roofs and aluminum siding were also damaged by high winds on some homes.

Orris Renner of Plymouth Township was one of many homeowners cleaning up Monday after the storm.

"I heard chainsaws all night," Renner said. His property suffered relatively minor damage from downed trees.

The storm, which struck at 5 p.m. and lasted about an hour, sent Fall Festival workers in the city scrambling to tear down booths and electrical hookups.



Sunday's wind and lightning leave 250 without power

THE STORM lasted only about an hour but it did a good deal of damage as residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community will attest. (Above) Sheldon Road resembled Tonquish Creek early Sunday evening when storm sewers plugged after the downpour. (Right) DPW employe Mel Behling removes paper from a stopped up sewer. The downpour sent Fall Festival volunteers running. (Below) This home was one of many that suffered damages in the storm. No injuries were reported.



Crier photos by W. Edward Wendover

community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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REPORTER:

Ed Fitzgerald

SPORTS EDITOR:

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SPORTS REPORTER:

David Pierini

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Jean Wendover* †

* denotes department head

† denotes corporate director

Thanks for Fest help

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Fall Festival is history for 1985, and was successful because of the hard work of everyone associated with the event.

I would like to give recognition to three volunteer groups whose contributions assured an orderly, safe weekend for all our visitors:

The Plymouth REACT group had a base station established on the grounds, and patrolled the festival area to monitor activity.

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) assisted the officers in their booth, and provided an important security function at our police impound lot.

Finally, the Plymouth Police Auxiliary worked their first event, and demonstrated the value and effectiveness of a trained volunteer unit. The combination of the auxiliary's support and the police officers' experience and direction made for a teamwork approach to successful crowd management.

On behalf of the hard working officers of the Plymouth Police Department, we thank all these, and the many other volunteers who make Fall Festival a rich Plymouth Tradition.

RICHARD W. MYERS, CHIEF OF POLICE

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Once again the voice of the people, referred to as *vox populi* in that Latin textbook forced upon you long ago, has been heard where it is most effective — the ballot box. It was a voice which loudly said "No" to another millage proposal.

This happened last Thursday in Michigan's Benzie County, located in the northwestern sector of the lower peninsula and southwest of Traverse City. If you have fished the Platte or Betsie Rivers, or have vacationed around Crystal Lake, Beulah, Honor, Benzonia or Frankfort, then that's the county you were in at the time.

In fact, I know for certain that quite a number of you own property and "second homes" in that area. Taken by itself, such ownership doesn't give you the right to vote up there; that would come only by identifying that as your principal domicile and transferring your voter's registration.

Anyhow, those people who are qualified Benzie County electors smothered the Board of Commissioners' request for an extra 1.5 mills for the next three years by approximately 1,700 votes to 600. If approved, the millage would have generated about \$312,000 a year.

Not only did the result remind me of what happened in Plymouth Township six weeks ago, but just listen to the following parallel.

By coincidence, Mother Goose and I spent the weekend before Labor Day visiting local friends who own one of those "second homes" up north. As is my usual wont, it was only natural to scan that week's edition of the Benzie County Record-Patriot, an impressive 72-page product devoted largely to the annual Coho Fishing Festival.

It was a paragraph on page one which jumped at me rather than a coho salmon, however, and this is what reporter Neil Wagenaar had written:

"Benzie County commissioners say they need more money to run the county, or there will be a 'severe cut-back in services.' But commissioners aren't pinning if the millage fails."

Wow! If that didn't sound a death knell for the proposal, nothing could. This was augmented by editor Roland Halliday's recommendation to vote against the tax hike, saying, "We believe the county commissioners have failed to present their case to warrant passage of the request."

My goodness, it sounded just like home, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that Benzie's commissioners will figure out some new approach to try and sell the issue as soon as a new election date can be determined.

The Record-Patriot quoted the commissioner from Honor as saying, "We need more money to keep services going," and I looked twice to make sure his name wasn't Breen.

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



That great educational Mecca I'm off to college

If you cry, I'll understand. If you don't cry, I'll understand completely.

This is my last column for The Community Crier. A job that has lasted a year and has become routine for me, is now over (but you won't get rid of me that easily).

My new routine will be college. I start at Michigan State in a couple of weeks to the delight of many Spartans around this place.

Okay, okay. I'll miss this job but there are things I won't miss.

Things I'll miss: the world according to Fred Crissey; Fred Thomann preaching Xs and Os to his girls during a time out; Ken Johnson's accent: it goes so well with soccer; Salem gymnastics; Mike Morgan sneaking a cigarette during a close soccer game; Brian Gavigan making sprawling saves; Julie Tortora's intensity and Dena Head's turn-around jumper; Bob Brodie and his basketball lingo; Rich Barr's routine analysis of a loss: "We played good defense, offensively we didn't do a thing"; Beth Frigge's drive to the basket and Rob Neu's excitement for coaching basketball.

The list goes on.

Things I won't miss: Canton volleyball (though I'm dying to see who'll be coaching); tennis previews with Judi Braun (write down the score of a match so that you can remember, okay?); CEP football; swimming (no offense Hooker, Chuck, it's just not that exciting to write about); Sunday

and Monday night tube time; Tom Moshimer and his gripes about Crier football stories; stories about coach's children who get a raw deal because of random selection; waiting for Ron Krueger after a match, he just loves to put the press off when he loses; football parents (only the ones who knows so much about the game); male cheerleaders.

Yes, I'm through.

My writing habits will surely change. I'll still write term papers, letters to friends and occasional stories to the school paper. I may try to hook on with a local paper but my transportation is limited to a K-Mart 10-speed bike.

A special thank you to Jeff Bennett who will be doing the bulk of the sports writing. For all the times he had to listen to a coaches complaints on a column of mine, thanks. Just think, it's good experience.

Speaking of good experiences, I have this film appreciation class at State. I watch a movie, then I write a paper. Maybe I'll be the next Davey Marlin Jones. I hope not.

Thanks Brian for everything and good luck with whatever you do.

This will be the last edition of The Crier going to Durham, North Carolina. I hope you enjoyed the paper Aunt Audrey and Uncle Merle and thanks for keeping the scrap book.

Cio for now.

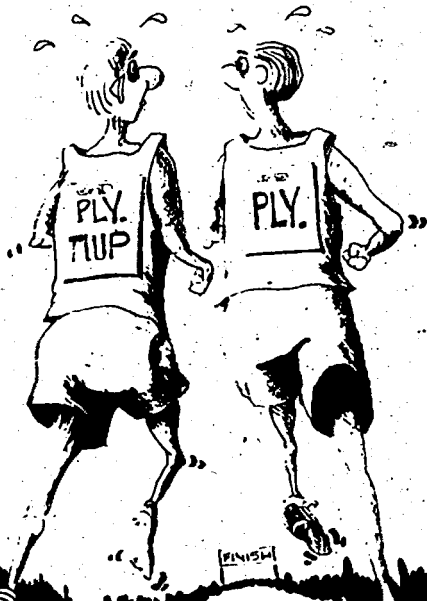
community opinions

Attention

politicians:

THE GREAT LIBRARY FOOT RACE

DRAGGIN'



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

There's a lot of smart alecks in this area.

Most likely they got that way by coming up through the Plymouth-Canton School District. There's no sound way to measure the quality of a school district. You can look at how many of the district's graduates attend college. That can be deceptive, because money usually equals knowledge as a prerequisite for higher learning. And we all know this area is above average for personal income. All those white convertibles prove that. A district has to be judged on how well it improves the intelligence of each student. Taking an E student to a C is better than taking a B student to an A.

Usually a good way to test a school system is to talk to the teachers. Parents and students tend to be less objective than teachers. Parents are too emotionally involved with their child's education, and admittedly, it's from a second-hand perspective. They have careers or babies to look after and if they had all the free time in the world it's generally frowned on for parents to stand outside classroom windows and spy on the goings-on. And we don't want them to smudge up those new energy efficient windows.

Students think the schools do a good job when given good grades. Otherwise the kids think the teachers have a personal vendetta against them and no matter what they do, the report card will be unrequired reading. Collectively, teachers will impact a child more than parents. Teachers are a child's first experience with the adult world, except for parents, who don't count. Teachers cannot dream of pleasing everyone. They have students at all learning levels, with parents at similar levels. Teachers' pay is frightfully low, so low the field even occasionally attracts journalists.

A few weeks ago, the day before

school began, I took a tour of the district's elementary schools.

I found representative comments from someone who should know the district — Catherine Smith, a fourth grade teacher at Allen. She was preparing for her 23rd year.

Smith cites the school's close working relationship with parents, who are encouraged to visit the classrooms before school starts.

"It helps soften the blow a little," she said. Smith is concerned that today's world is just "busy, busy, busy. No one talks anymore. I think our schools are aware of how important it is to sit and talk with each student."

Another way to judge the district is by how easily it finds its teachers. The National Education Association warns of an impending crunch in staffing. It says nearly 1,000,000 new public elementary and high school teachers will be needed by 1990.

Norm Kee, Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations, does not think the Plymouth-Canton district will be affected. "We've never had any problem filling positions. We may have fewer applications than in the past, but we still have more than enough qualified applicants."

Kee says the district may be affected someday, and already faces shortages in some areas, such as math. But he thinks the problem will go full circle.

"Ten years ago people were advised not to go into teaching because there weren't any jobs. Now they are going into education. In a few years it may start to show."

Unfortunately, it's a money matter again. The reason the schools are short in the math department is highly lucrative private jobs in related computer industries. The next thing you know journalists will leave their jobs for higher paying, less noble employ. Then who would keep an eye on the educational system.

Symphony's 40th year-- uncertainty, apprehension

EDITOR:

Realizing that it is all in the past, and perhaps to most people a closed book, I feel that a few thoughts must be said about the terrible event that happened to our Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Having been a member for 22 years, it is grievous to realize that our 40th year, which should have been a year of celebration, is truly one of uncertainty and apprehension. Our director for the past several years, who was so shamefully treated, was an excellent, experienced, disciplined, dedicated man. He always had our rehearsals and concerts well organized — we always had a schedule sheet for every concert which gave us information as to exactly what was to be emphasized at every rehearsal, and

information for time schedules. Many times the wind instruments were needed for just part of the rehearsal when strings were rehearsed alone, so their time was not wasted just sitting and waiting. Rehearsal time is valuable to musicians. We worked well and happily together. It takes time to build rapport between conductor and orchestra — the conductor is truly in charge.

Some reports were very caustic about the orchestra performances. From all I heard from friends in the audience, who were also musicians, the orchestra was performing excellently.

It has been hard to understand what sort of politics was at play to give the

orchestra such an unexpected and undeserved jolt. Having played in many orchestras, under many conductors, I can honestly say that Johann Vander Merwe was among the top. Having at one time been principal cellist in the Detroit Women's Symphony under the direction of Victor Kolar, who was a giant in his time, I think I have some knowledge and experience in regard to conductors — they come in many grades.

Another problem is the pushing for "guest" conductors — we had a year of that and almost lost the orchestra because it was a horrible year for the musicians. If we gave three or four concerts a week, as does the Detroit Symphony, it would be different. We have only four or five rehearsals to

give one concert — we cannot get the "feel" of a conductor in that time. We do not need the change. It is to be hoped that politics are not going to govern good judgment. One has to be an orchestra musician to really understand what it is all about. The orchestra becomes a family working together with the conductor as the head.

One more question — why do we, a community orchestra, need a manager at a preposterous annual salary? We have had 40 good years without needing one. Why now?

It is to be hoped that the wounds will heal enough to be able to again make beautiful music together in this our 40th year.

LOUISE W. BRADLEY

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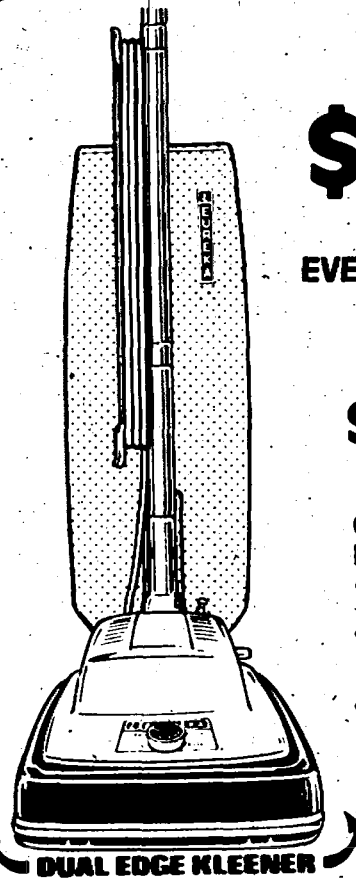
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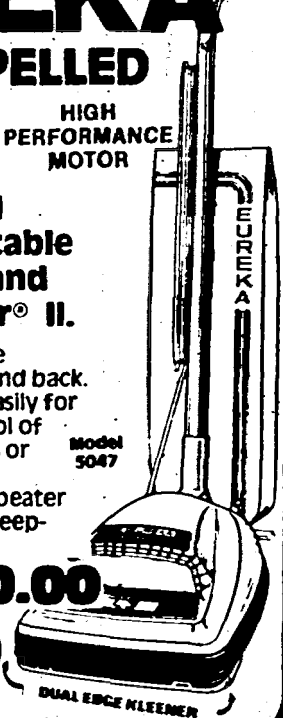


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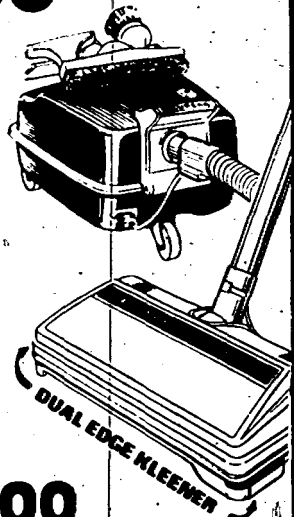


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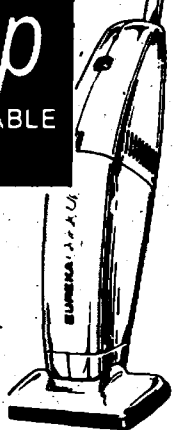
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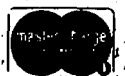
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100,000 swelter at '85 Fall Fest

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Fall Festival was hot.

It was hot in the street. It was hot in the Grange Hall. It was hot in The Gathering. It was hot in the booths.

The coolest seat in town may have been behind the cage of the Salem High School Rockettes dunk tank. Three throws for a buck.

But by most estimates the 1985 Fall Festival was a success. Crowds were said to have topped 100,000 over four days, though attendance may have been limited a bit by the heat. It topped 90 degrees Saturday with humidity only a native of the topics could appreciate. Sunday saw temperatures settle in the 80s, high enough for chicken-barbecuing Rotarians to earn their stripes.

The Rotary Club, which started the annual autumn celebration with a simple playground picnic 30 years ago, served about 10,000 of their famous chicken dinners Sunday. Some 3,000-4,000 dinners were sold at the Rotary's take out service on Ann Arbor Road.

Fall Festival board president Sue McElroy said attendance at the Plymouth Community Art Council's arts and crafts show at Central Middle School was down 20-25 per cent from past years.

"The heat just kept them away," she said.

Still, there was satisfaction to be gained from a successful fest, she said.

"I'm tired. I'm pleased. I think it went well."

City police logged only a few complaints during the festival, said Police Chief Richard Myers.

"It cleared out every night smoothly," Myers said. "People were there to have a good time."

Two men were charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after police received complaints about a pair of men charging unsuspecting motorists a dollar to park in the central lot deck. The city, of course, didn't charge for parking in the central lot during the festival.

The fire department reportedly treated a few people Saturday for heat prostration.

About 20 Lions Club members, setting up for the club's annual pancake breakfast, were surprised by a bolt of lightning that struck the Penn Theatre Friday morning. No damage was reported.

A brief but volatile thunderstorm dampened shutdown efforts at the festival Sunday evening. Volunteers scrambled to dismantle booths under heavy winds, lightning and rain that struck about 6 p.m.

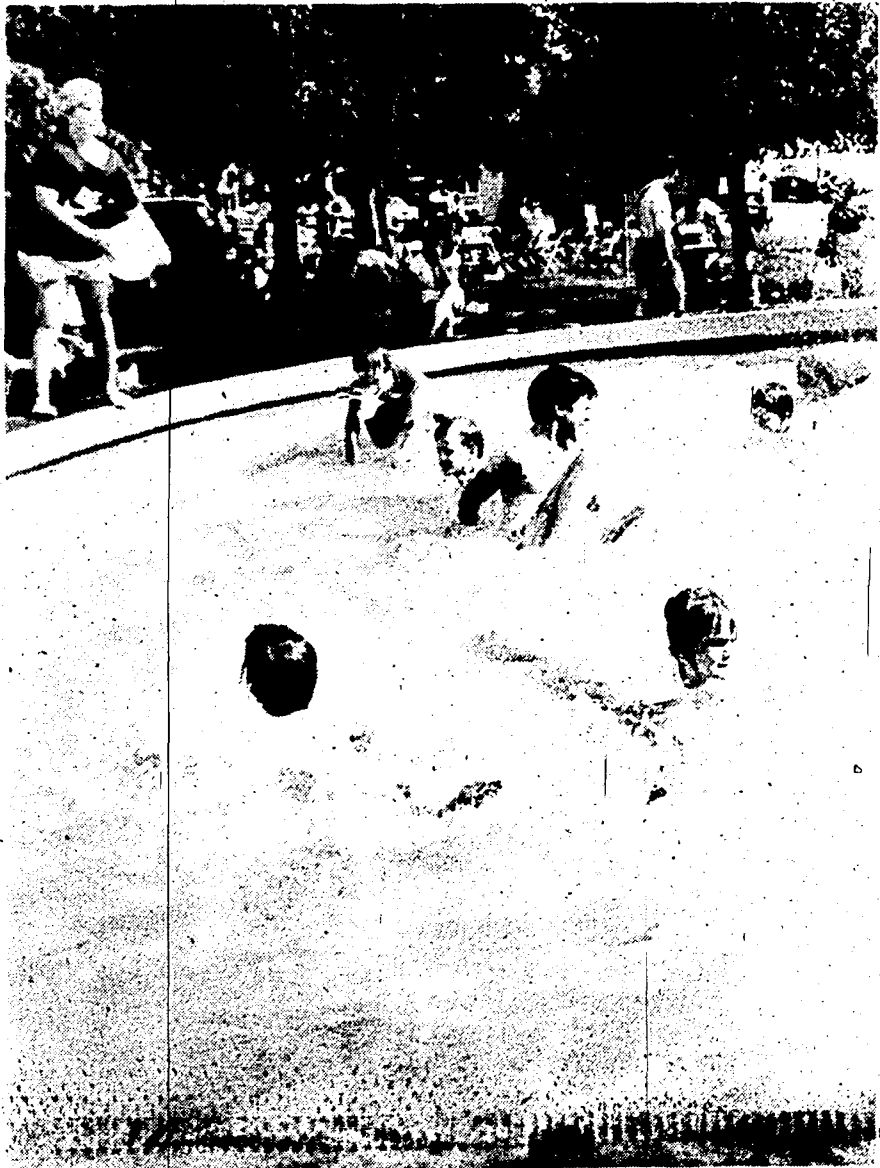
The teardown was completed though volunteers got wet for their efforts.

McElroy said the board will hold its annual critique meeting Sept. 25 for all participants in this year's festival.



THE PRODUCE PERSON

HEAD - CANTALOUPE
 EYES - CROOKED NECK
 EYE IRIS - ZUCCHINI
 EYE BROWS + HAIR - SHALLOTTS
 MOUTH - SQUASH + ZUCCHINI
 TONGUE - HOT PEPPER
 NOSE - GREEN HOT PEPPER
 EARS - SLICED ZUCCHINI



Thursday

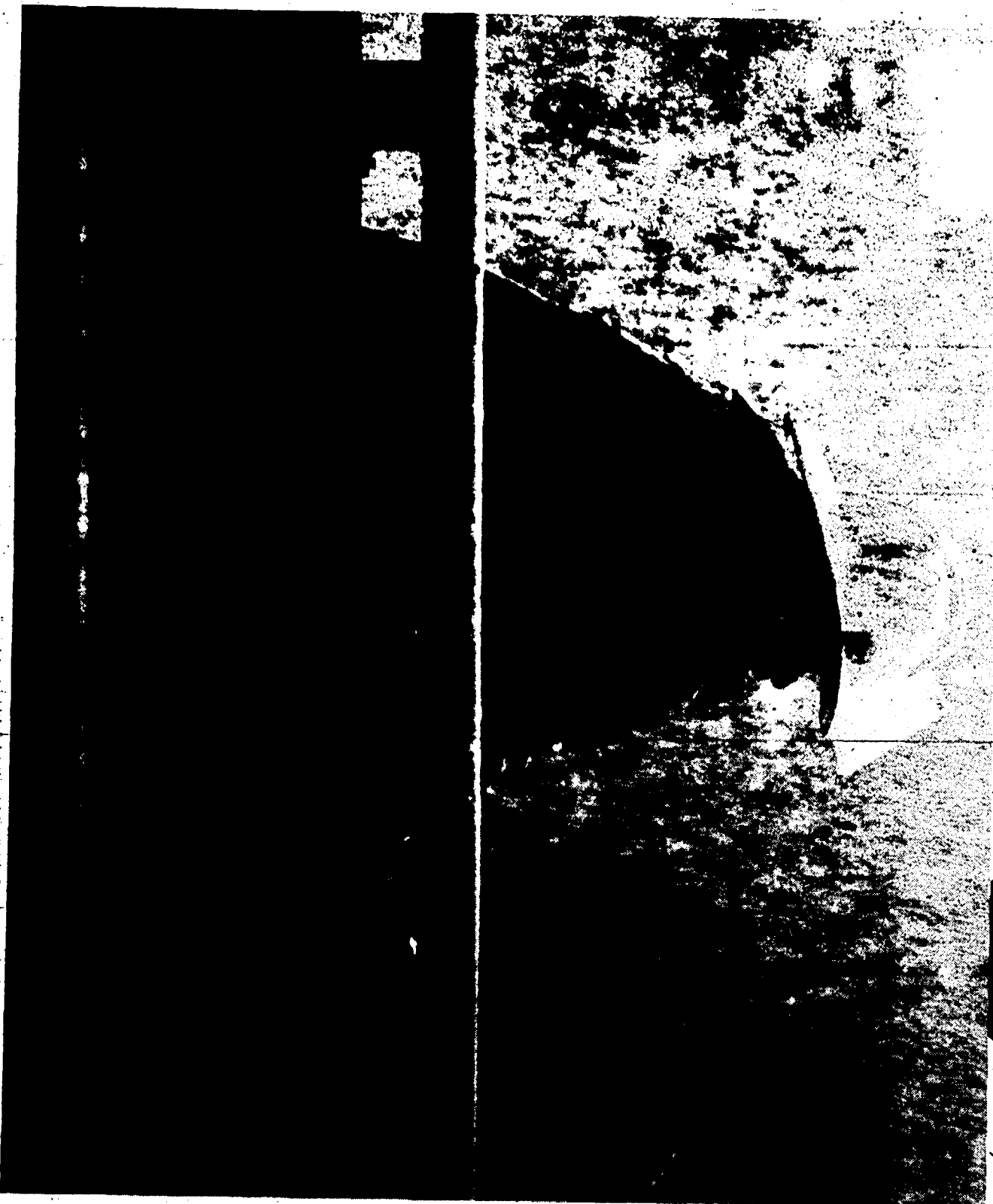
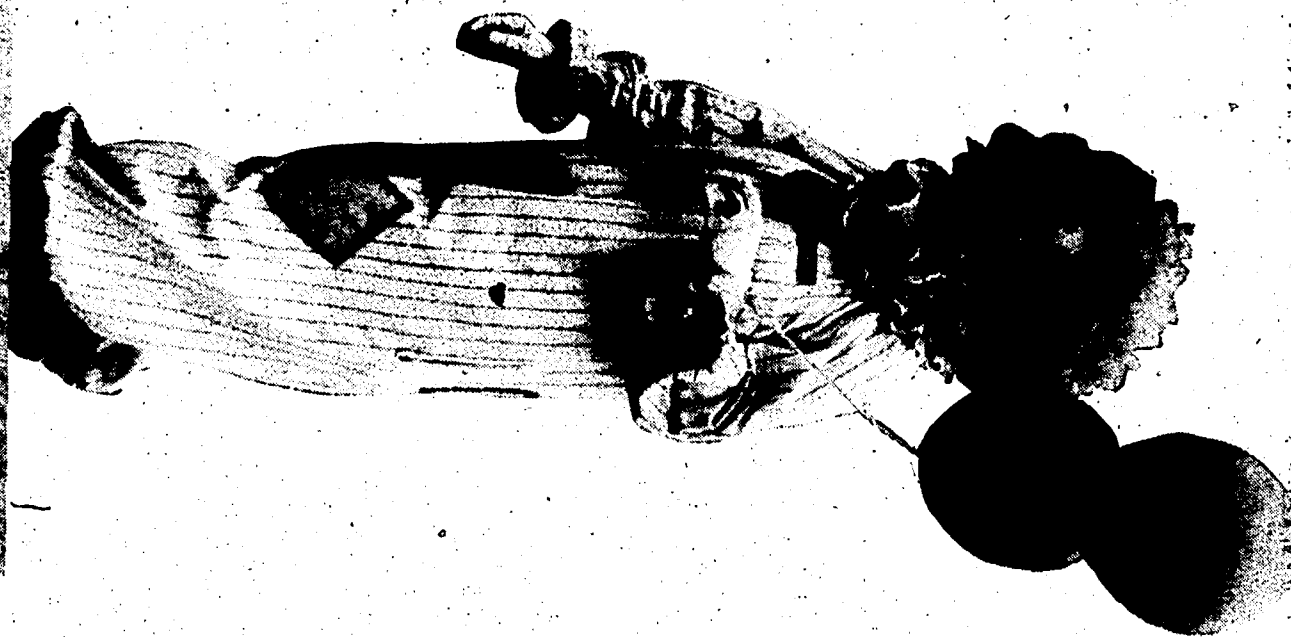


Friday



PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]

Saturday



Sunday



Fall Festival contest results

TALLEST SUNFLOWER—JR.

1st place, Heide Neuroth; 2nd place, Mathew Miller; 3rd place, Eric Borsen; Honorable Mention, Jamie Solomon, Brian Lulek, Becky O'Brien, Dianna Malek, Beth Gibbons.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER—ADULT

1st place, John Blome; 2nd place, Walter Goff; 3rd place, Keith Rolston.

LARGEST SUNFLOWER (HEAD) JUNIOR

1st place, Heide Neuroth; 2nd place, Becky O'Brien; 3rd place, Mathew Miller; Honorable Mention, Brian Lulek; Beth Gibbons.

LARGEST SUNFLOWER (HEAD) ADULT

1st place, John Blome; 2nd place, Doug and Linda Wilkin; 3rd place, Keith Rolston, Walter Goff, James Hensley.

TALLEST STALK OF CORN ADULT

1st place, James Hensley.

TALLEST STALK OF CORN JUNIOR

1st place, Tony Pigtain; 2nd place, James Pigtain.

DRIED FLOWER BOUQUET ADULT

1st place, Kathy Miller; 2nd place, Sondra Manning; 3rd place, Stella Greene; 4th place, Charlene Miller.

DRIED FLOWER BOUQUET JUNIOR

1st place, Heide Neuroth.

FRESH FLOWER BOUQUET ADULT

1st place, Carol Levitte; 2nd place, Betty Norman; 3rd place, Jan Rolston; 4th place, Reimute Feller; Honorable Mention, Lydia Johnson, Forenza Rollins.

FRESH FLOWER BOUQUET JUNIOR

1st place, Laurie Norgrove; 2nd place, Jamie Levitte; 3rd place, James Pigtain.

MINIATURE FLOWER BOUQUET 3" DIAMETER, JUNIOR

1st place, James Pigtain; 2nd place, Jamie Levitte.

MINIATURE FLOWER BOUQUET ADULT

1st place, Forenza Rollins; 2nd place, Marjorie Manderchia; 3rd place, Charlene Miller.

LARGEST SQUASH—ZUCCHINI JUNIOR

1st place, David Armstrong; 2nd place, Heide Neuroth; 3rd place, Ryan and Owen Townsend, Amanda Williams; 4th place, Danny Gibbons; Honorable Mention, James Pigtain, Kirk Mayer.

LARGEST SQUASH—ZUCCHINI ADULT

1st place, Bob and Sue Armstrong; 2nd place, Brenda Schmalzdred; 3rd place, Doug and Linda Wilker.

JUST MARIGOLDS—JUNIOR

Jamie Levitte.

JUST MARIGOLDS—ADULT

1st place, Betty Norman; 2nd place, Gretchen Green; 3rd place, Charlene Miller; 4th place, Lorenza Rollins.

LARGEST SQUASH—OTHER ADULT

1st place, Jim Riley; 2nd place, James Hensley; 3rd place, Doug and Linda Wilker.

LARGEST SQUASH—OTHER JUNIOR

1st place, Balough; 2nd place, Jessica and Jack Moch.

LARGEST PUMPKIN—ADULT

1st place, James Hensley; 2nd place, Darren Haley and Bol Foust.

LARGEST PUMPKIN—JUNIOR

1st place, Amanda Williams; 2nd place, Shelly Williams; 3rd place, Ryan Williams; 4th place, Jessica and Jackie Mock.

PIE PUMPKINS

Honorable Mention, Bordine Farm Market, James Hensley, James Pigtain.

CANNING DISPLAY

1st place, Stella Green; 2nd place, Karen Mayer.



WATERBALL AND MUSTER EVENTS

MEN'S BUCKET BRIGADE

1st place, Alpha Company, Detroit, 2nd place, Westfall Hose Company, Plymouth Township.

WOMEN'S BUCKET BRIGADE

1st place, Sooner or Later, Plymouth, 2nd place, Westfall Hose Company, Plymouth Township.

MEN'S HOSECART RACES

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

WOMEN'S HOSECART RACE

1st place, Sooner or Later, Plymouth, 2nd place, On the Run, Plymouth Township.

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK PUMPING

1st place, Ted Mains, South Lyon, 2nd place, Tom Gaines, Allen Park, 3rd place, Curt Brown, Plymouth.

MEN'S WATERBALL

1st place, On the Run, 2nd place, City of Plymouth Fire Department, 3rd place, Plymouth township.

WOMEN'S WATERBALL

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

VEGETABLES ADULT

1st place, Doug and Linda Wilkins; 2nd place, Lorenza Robbins; 3rd place, Doug and Linda Wilkins; Honorable Mention, Grant LaFon.

VEGETABLES JUNIOR

1st place, James and Jackie Mock; 2nd place, James Pigtain; 3rd place, Ryan and Owen Townsend.

FRUITS—ADULT

1st place, Bob and Sue Armstrong.

FRUITS—JUNIOR

1st place, Heide Neuroth.

OTHER—JUNIOR

1st place, John Towshack and Judy Johnson; 2nd place, Amy Towshack and Eric Arnold; 3rd place, Heather Armstrong.

OTHER—ADULT

1st place, Bordine Farm Market—Indian Corn; 2nd place, James Riley; 3rd place, Lorenza Rollins—Herbs.

WINDOW DISPLAY WINNERS

1st place, Steppingstone School's display at John Smith store (artistic creativity), Symphony League display at Armbruster's (authenticity), Lina's (impact on judges); 2nd place, Me and Mr. Jones; 3rd place, The Stattice Shop; Honorable Mention, Little Shop on the Park, Hands on Leather, Beautiful People.

Judges: Joanne Delaney, Nancy Mezzery and Pat Carne.

FALL FESTIVAL PET SHOW DOGS

Smallest: 1st place, Cricket-Nancy Muirhead; 2nd place, Daisy May-Beth and Jenny Barr; 3rd place, Michael Ray-Josephine Chang.

Biggest: 1st place, Toby-Jenny Powell; 2nd place, Rosey-Kathy Bahn; 3rd place, Suzie-Meg Hodnefield.

Longest Tail: 1st place, Nellie-Ashley Andersen; 2nd place, Rusty-Ryan Richardson; 3rd place, Monarchs of Plymouth-Nichelle Saxton.

Longest Ears: 1st place, Molly-Steven Weiksel; 2nd place, Chutney-Donald Keller; 3rd place, Buck-Brian Kelly.

Most Spots: 1st place, Fancy-Brooke Kilby; 2nd place, Patches-Sara Hall; 3rd place, Shiner-Chris Hornick.

Best Dressed: 1st place, Marshmallow-Jesica Pytell; 2nd place, Holly-Kim Bessert; 3rd place, Willy-Liz Kuhns.

Best Looking: 1st place, Abby-Emily Cumming; 2nd place, Nini-Matt Konkeli; 3rd place, Cindy-Joan Arcos.

UNUSUAL

Biggest: 1st place, Tulip-Heather Kaye (rabbit); 2nd place, Thumper-John Bloomquest (rabbit); 3rd place, Molly-Cathy Muirhead

Best Dressed: 1st place, Chester Jr. & Ester-Laura Zander; 2nd place, Charlie-Nancy Zender; 3rd place, Snowball-Merrill Hodnefield.

Most Colorful: 1st place, J.R.-Steven Taylor (parrot); 2nd place, Char-Chris Campbell (rabbit);

3rd place, Droopy-John Bloomquest (rabbit).

Most Unusual: 1st place, Squeaky-Lynn Stehler (quail); 2nd place, Handy and Buddi-Elizabeth Rea; 3rd place, Casey-Billy Mullen (hamster).

CATS

Smallest: 1st place, Sunshine-Kristy (last name not available); 2nd place, Mitzi-Jennifer Mullen.

Biggest: 1st place, Nicholas-Scott Kennedy; 2nd place, Alexander-Scott Kennedy.

Longest Hair: 1st place, Lelani-Sarah Conklen; 2nd place, Namie-Tiair Foust.

Best Dressed: 1st place, Mitzi-Jennifer Mullen; 2nd place, Miss Kitty-Amy and Ar-nanda Alfonso.

Best Looking: 1st place, Cosmo-Bruce Hobbins; 2nd place, Leroy-Elaine Priebe; 3rd place, Apache-John Dawban.

JUDGES

Bill Strahan, Kaaryn Falardeau, Connie Dristy.

RECORDING SECRETARY

Carolyn Tkacz.



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friends & neighbors

'He could put out a fire faster than anyone'

State's first fire instructor retires from 'old school'



"He started the department"

TAKING DOWN firehoses from a rescue truck, Barney Maas thinks about fishing and doing "nothin'" when he retires. Maas was one of the first two full-time firemen in the township, and the first certified firefighting instructor in the state. He has seen the department do more rescue work than firefighting in recent years, putting less of a demand on his "old school" techniques. (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

BY BILL MARRIOTT

Barney Maas can still remember his first fire -- a blown hot water heater in a farmhouse on Sheldon and North Territorial roads.

"I was scared. I had to call the fire chief's wife, and then go out there myself," he said. "I didn't know where I was going."

That was over 30 years ago.

Maas, now 60, retired recently from the Plymouth Township Fire Department. "I ain't as strong as I used to be. I guess I'm back to a civilian now," he said.

He began 35 years ago as a part-time driver for the department, but eventually became the state's first licensed fire fighting instructor, an organizer of the mutual aid program for the tri-county area, and for a time acting chief of the department.

"Over the years your body changes, it's harder to get started in the morning. There's more stress and strain," he said.

"When I got to be 60, it was time to retire."

In his firefighting career, Maas has seen all the major Penniman Street fires, and assisted in the 1953 Livonia General Motors transmission plant fire, the country's largest indoor blaze.

He also has seen the department's focus shift from firefighting and preservation of property to rescue work and the saving of lives.

Sergeant Fred Krupp, who worked with Maas for over 26 years, said, "He's an excellent fireman from the old school."

"The old school" concentrated on conserving water and controlling fires quickly.

"He can put out a fire faster than anybody," said fireman Don Hahn,

"But we don't have enough fires (to use that ability)."

"He's taught new firemen a thing or two," said fire chief Larry Groth.

"He's trained all of the volunteer staff."

But working at the fire station involves more than battling blazes.

"You have to do everything, from answering phones to carrying people out of burning buildings," Krupp said. "When you get to be 60, you can't do that anymore."

"It's one of the reasons I'm saying 'to heck with it.'" Maas said.

He didn't have to carry anyone on his last run, a car accident rescue Aug. 30, in which he only drove the rescue truck.

Maas officially left the force Sept. 1, and will be honored in a dinner Saturday.

He said he plans to do "nothin'" during retirement.

"I guess I can go fishing, because I live by the lake, maybe I can travel later."

"He started the department. He'll be missed," Groth said.



It's a job

PLUNKING OUT a tune on instructor Charlotte Moore-Viculin's piano is talented five-year-old Sarah Cappuccitti. "I never take students this young," Viculin said. "But she was able to pick up instantly." She says Sarah's sharp ear and ability to breathe from her diaphragm won her a "Best in the State" award from the Michigan Federation of Music Teachers. "I just like to do my job," Sarah said. "They think it's very important. I think it's so much fun." (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

tell it to Phyllis



This mixed up weather is about to drive everyone crazy. How can it be 90 degrees in September when it is supposed to be fall?

I'm not anxious for cold weather, but the heat last weekend was just a bit too much. When it is that hot you can hardly breath, let alone walk around and enjoy Fall Festival.

People's moods are affected by the weather. When you're hot and tired, being ornery just comes natural. I don't think I was too big a grouch last week (some people may disagree). Actually, I don't think I was much of anything. My brain acted like it was fried so the rest of my body couldn't react to any of the garbled messages it tried to give off. I was a real zombie most of the time.

The storm that blew in on Sunday was wicked. I know this probably sounds weird, but I usually enjoy thunder storms. I can remember when I was little sitting by the window watching the lightning and listening to the rumble of the thunder. I always thought it was exciting.

Most of the time I still like storms, but something about the way the wind was whipping the rain around Sunday concerned me. I didn't much enjoy cleaning up the rain that had blown in under the closed door and windows.

Whether or not you like storms or are afraid of them, you have to admit Sunday's storm did cool things off a little. However, next time we want a storm to blow in and cool us off, maybe we should request one that isn't quite so mean.



EMU recently announced the names of students receiving advanced degrees. Canton students included on the list are: Susan Bucchieri of Clarendon, MA; L. Gayle Green of Ledgewood, MA; Rodger Ketchman of Ridge Road, MA; Fredrick Poskie of Aberdeen, MS; and Dale Thomas of Forest Trail, MA.

Plymouth students who received degrees are: John Campbell of Union, MA; Michelle Davis of Gold Arbor, MA; Susan Gollinger of Parkview, MA; Christine Law of Woodleigh Way, CASCI; Diane McCarthy of Trailwood Road, MA; Roxana Sparkman of Brookside Drive, MA; and Jon Warmke of Wilcox Road, MA.



Andrew Clark entered the United States Air Force in July. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Marie Clark of Lilley Road in Plymouth.



Kathleen Kennedy of Plymouth was among 51 high school seniors who recently attended Lawrence Institute of Technology's Summer Science Institute. She is a student at Mercy High School.



Partick Depa entered the United States Air Force in July. The son of Thomas and Anne Depa of Proctor in Canton, he is a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School.



Canton students receiving degrees from CMU in August are: Barbara Leginski of Hanford, MA in Business Management; and Debbie Miyazaki of Edgewood Court, BS in Biology.

Plymouth students included on the list of graduates are: Troy Haarala of Haggerty, BS in Production and Operations Management; Valerie Lash of Westbury, BAA in Fashion Merchandising and Design; Robin Radoye of Greenbriar, BS in Personal Management; Kimball Simon of William, MA in Personal Management; and Cherie Thom of Shadywood Court, BAA in Fashion Merchandising and Design.

Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C.

is now seeing patients at the Arbor Health Building five days a week. To make an appointment, call

459-1820

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 203
Plymouth



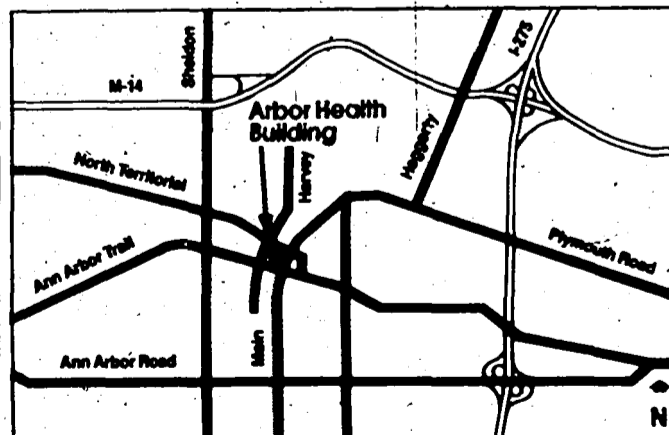
"Jody, stay out of the poison ivy!"

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
 The group's Plymouth branch will hold its first meeting of 1985-86 Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer School cafeteria. Dr. Emeral Crosby will speak. His speech is entitled: "Beyond a Nation at Risk." Call 455-7132.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 The Society will hold a charity yard sale on the museum's lawn Sept. 19-21. Donated items are welcome. Call Doris Richard 453-4425.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION
 The group's meeting Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. will feature a talk by Sharon Spencer Lutz, RN, lawyer. She will address the Good Samaritan Act and how it affects health professionals. The public and all area nurses are invited. Call 455-4109.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE
 The Canton Public Library Board will host an open house to honor Deborah F. O'Connor Sept. 15 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. Mrs. O'Connor, the library's director since 1979, is moving to Ohio Sept. 20. Call 453-0590.

P.C.A.A.T. MEETING
 The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold a general membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer School cafeteria. Call 981-4638.

BIKE-A-THON
 "Wheels for Life" will be held on Sept. 15. Riders are asked to meet at Hines Drive and Haggerty Road to register between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. St. Johns Children's Hospital will give prizes. Domino's will give out refreshments to riders and workers. For more information call 455-7526.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE
 The Plymouth Jaycees, along with the Red Cross will hold a blood drive Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Call 453-7252 for details.

SQUARE DANCE
 A class for beginners is Sept. 15 and 22 at 6 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first class is free. Call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

REFUNDERS CLUB
 The club will meet Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
 The Guild opens its 39th season with "For Her Child's Sake" by Paul Loomis. Director will be Tobin Hissong. Auditions are at Central Middle School Sept. 17-18 at 8 p.m. The Guild's first general meeting of the year is Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Central's cafeteria. Call 455-5263.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD
 An ice cream social will be held by the guild on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Entertainment will be the Sweet Adelines. All women of the parish are invited. Call 981-4421.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
 The group's first meeting of the year is Sept. 12 from 7-9 p.m. at Hull Elementary School in Livonia. Call 459-0216.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
 The Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Emerson Jr. High in Livonia. Call 591-9344 for more details.

SHERIFF AT MASONIC TEMPLE
 Wayne County Sheriff Robert A Ficano will speak on crime and the victims rights on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the William M. Perrett Lodge in Plymouth. Call 453-9799.

SCOUTING FOR BOYS
 Scout registration night is Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore School. Any boy, grades 2-5, interested in scouting should attend with a parent. Call 455-3015. Cub Scout Pack 781, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel, will hold a general meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the OLGCC gym. Call 459-6029.

MADONNA HOSPICE
 "Spiritual and Ethical Consideration in Hospice Care" classes will meet 4-7 p.m. on Thursdays at Madonna College in Livonia. Other hospice classes are also available Mondays. Exercises dealing with death and dying issues, and an overview of world religious practices related to spiritual needs of the sick will be provided. Call 591-5052.

CANTON AEROBICS
 The Parks and Recreation Department's "Dynamic Aerobics" has added new dates. Seven-week sessions start Sept. 16 and will meet on Mondays and Fridays. Cost is \$35. Call 397-1000 for times.

SALVATION ARMY RECREATION
 A men's basketball league starts Oct. 1 with games on Tuesday nights 7-11 p.m. Informal men's basketball will be Saturdays 2-5 p.m. Ladies' Day will be each Tuesday 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Volleyball and exercise for seniors will be Thursdays noon-3 p.m. Call the Salvation Army Community Center, Jeff Beachum 453-5464.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS
 Come on a trip to the Ozark Mountain Country Sept. 30, jointly sponsored by Bianco Travel. Seven days and six nights at \$499 based on double occupancy. Call 455-4435.

BALLET CLASSES
 Ballet and tap classes registration starts Sept. 14 at Canton Township Hall. New students register from 9-10:30 a.m. Returning students at 10:30 a.m.-noon. Children must be four years old by Sept. 1. Classes start Sept. 23. Call 397-1000.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS
 For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 The Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Program will feature a discussion on one-room schoolhouses with Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan. Refreshments follow. Call 981-1460.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
 A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Call 453-3905 or 453-3396 for reservations!

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).

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is now taking registrations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. The eight-week class includes Lamaze techniques, childbirth options, the birth process, feeding and more. Class is limited to seven couples and held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

SCOUTING FOR BOYS

Boy-Scouts Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, is looking for new members. Meetings are held Monday evenings at Allen School. For more info call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

ORAL MAJORITY

If speaking in public is one of your major fears, visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for its new 3-day program for four-year olds. Tiny Tots is a non-profit school through the Salvation Army. Call 453-5464 for details.

KIDS' HEAD START

Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH

Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 5-26 will be Pre-School Storytime at the library. It's for ages three and one-half to five. The theme is "Me and My Family." Registration is 10 a.m. Thursday Aug. 29 in person, or 10:30 a.m. by phone (if spaces are still available). A parent and toddler storytime will be offered Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 3-24 for children ages two and one-half to three years. The theme is "trains." Sign up Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

ROLLER SKATING

Skating lessons and classes, will be held on Mondays 5-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and includes skates. Participants must be six years of age. Call 397-1000.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, along with Bianco Travel will sponsor a one-day trip to Chesaning September 17. Cost is \$28 and includes bus fare, lunch and tour. Then, October 30 begins a nine day tour of the deep south of the United States. Cost is \$699. Call 455-6620 for more information.

NATURAL BIRTH

Natural family planning refers to methods of achieving pregnancies without the use of drugs or devices. It is not the old rhythm method, but a system of fertility awareness. Classes meet at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia the second Wednesday of the month. Call 292-1294 after 3 p.m. for exact times.

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

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

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES

The Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth will be taught in classes starting soon in Canton. Topics include nutrition, fetal development, choosing a doctor or midwife, and prenatal testing. Class size is limited to six couples. For details call Johanne Walters 453-9171.

MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

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

OPEN GYM AND SWIM

Schoolcraft Community College will offer an Open Gym and Swim program for the fall semester. Enrollees must have a shoulder height of 45 inches. Classes start Sept. 19. Call 591-6400 ext. 409. By the way, registration continues for the college's fall term, which begins Aug. 29.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Beginning Sept. 9th, fall dance and exercise classes will be held six days a week at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Day and night classes are available. Weekday morning child care is available. Call 348-1280 for times and more information.

SALEM HIGH GIRLS TENNIS

Girls grades 9-12 who are interested in playing tennis for Salem High School this fall call 455-5897 after 6 p.m.

THREE ON THREE B-BALL

A 3 on 3 basketball league will be offered this fall by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Team fee is \$30. This is an open league with no residency rule, though there is a \$5 fee for players living outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. Games will be played at Central Middle School Mondays and Thursdays, starting Sept 9. Registration runs Aug 5-30. Call 455-6620.

MENS RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a racquetball league starting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is divided up into divisions based on players' ability. Call 397-1000.

GED TESTING

If you failed to graduate from high school come to Plymouth-Canton High School, room 130, Sept. 9-12 the hours of 6-10 p.m. Fee is \$15. Register by Friday prior to testing. Call Sharon Streat of Community Education 451-6555.

HI-12 CLUB

The Plymouth Hi-12 Club meets every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in Denny's (near I-275, Ann Arbor Rd.) back room. Visitors and women invited. Call Don Stickney at 453-8038.

FALL SOFTBALL

A five week league starts Sept. 10. Games will be played Tues.-Thurs. Cost is \$90 per team. Each team is allowed six non-Canton residents. Registration is going on now. Call 397-1000.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton pre-school for three and four-year olds. Child must be three by Sept. 6. Birth certificate is required. Session runs Sept. 9 thru Jan. 31. Cost is \$60. Call 397-1000.

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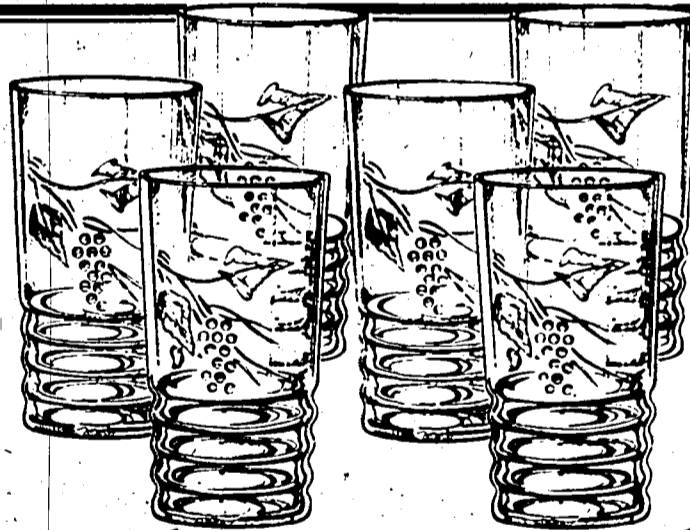
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| BAKED OR BARBECUED CHICKEN (Sweet 'n sour on request) | 5.25 |
| LASAGNA WITH SPAGHETTI | 5.95 |
| BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS (6) | 5.95 |
| GRILLED PORK CHOPS (2) WITH STUFFING AND APPLESAUCE | 5.95 |
| SHRIMP AND CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS (7) | 5.50 |

| | |
|---|------|
| SELECTION FROM THE DEPTHS Almost always orange roughly, a mild and baby fish | 6.50 |
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| DENNER OMELETTE Three eggs, sautéed beef spe, brown gravy, fresh mushrooms, onions, peppers and rice pilaf tucked away—topped with jack cheese served with tomato slices | 5.25 |
| SLICED ROAST BEEF WITH STUFFING AND BROWN GRAVY | 5.25 |
| SLICED TURKEY BREAST WITH STUFFING & TURKEY GRAVY | 5.25 |
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CEP Open House

It's the chance for parents of CEP students to "walk in their child's footsteps" according to area coordinator Ted Wybrecht. CEP will hold an open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at both Canton and Salem High Schools. Parents are asked to obtain a copy of their child's schedule

in order to follow the student's day. Parents should meet in the Canton High School Little Theatre and the Salem High School auditorium at 6:35 p.m. for a brief overview of the CEP Guidance and Counseling program. Important activities, dates and deadlines will also be discussed.

Groups join for burned and crippled children clinic

The Livonia Shrine Club along with the Plymouth Rock, William Perret and Tyrian Masonic Lodges are sponsoring a mini-clinic for burned and crippled children Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman in Plymouth.

The mini-clinic is an opportunity for parents of afflicted children to present their child's case to the Shriners. Shrine Hospitals for crippled and burned children are open to any child 18 years of age or younger, regardless of race or religion. There is

no charge to the patient, parent or third party for anything received at a Shrine Hospital.

For the past 63 years, Shriners in the Detroit area and other parts of the country have been helping crippled and burned children through their network of 22 Shrine Hospitals. Through the years more than 297,000 patients have been cured or aided by the Shrine. For further information on the mini-clinic contact Moslem Temple 831-7600; Livonia Shrine Club 474-3579; Plymouth Masonic Temple 453-9799.

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Places to be

Road will close for charity bike-a-thon

Bicycles will rule over Edward Hines Parkway

Edward Hines Parkway will be closed to motorized vehicles but open to pedal-and-foot-powered transportation this Sunday.

The Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department is holding "Bike Day" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15 on the parkway between Outer Drive and Northville Road.

St. Jude's Research Hospital is hosting its "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon in conjunction with the bike day on the parkway between Haggerty and Northville roads.

The Special Olympics is also holding a bike-a-thon Sunday, on the parkway between Haggerty and Newburgh roads.

"Trails for quarters, quarters for trails," a fundraiser to add more bike trails to the existing nine miles of trails will be held at Newburgh and Hines Drive. Bikers are asked to contribute a quarter.

Parking is available at Hines Park and Haggerty road and at the Wilcox Shelter.

For more information call the county recreation department at 261-1990.

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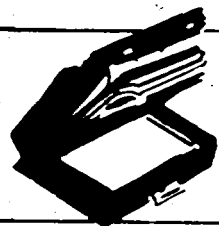
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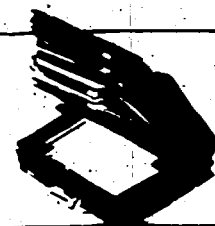
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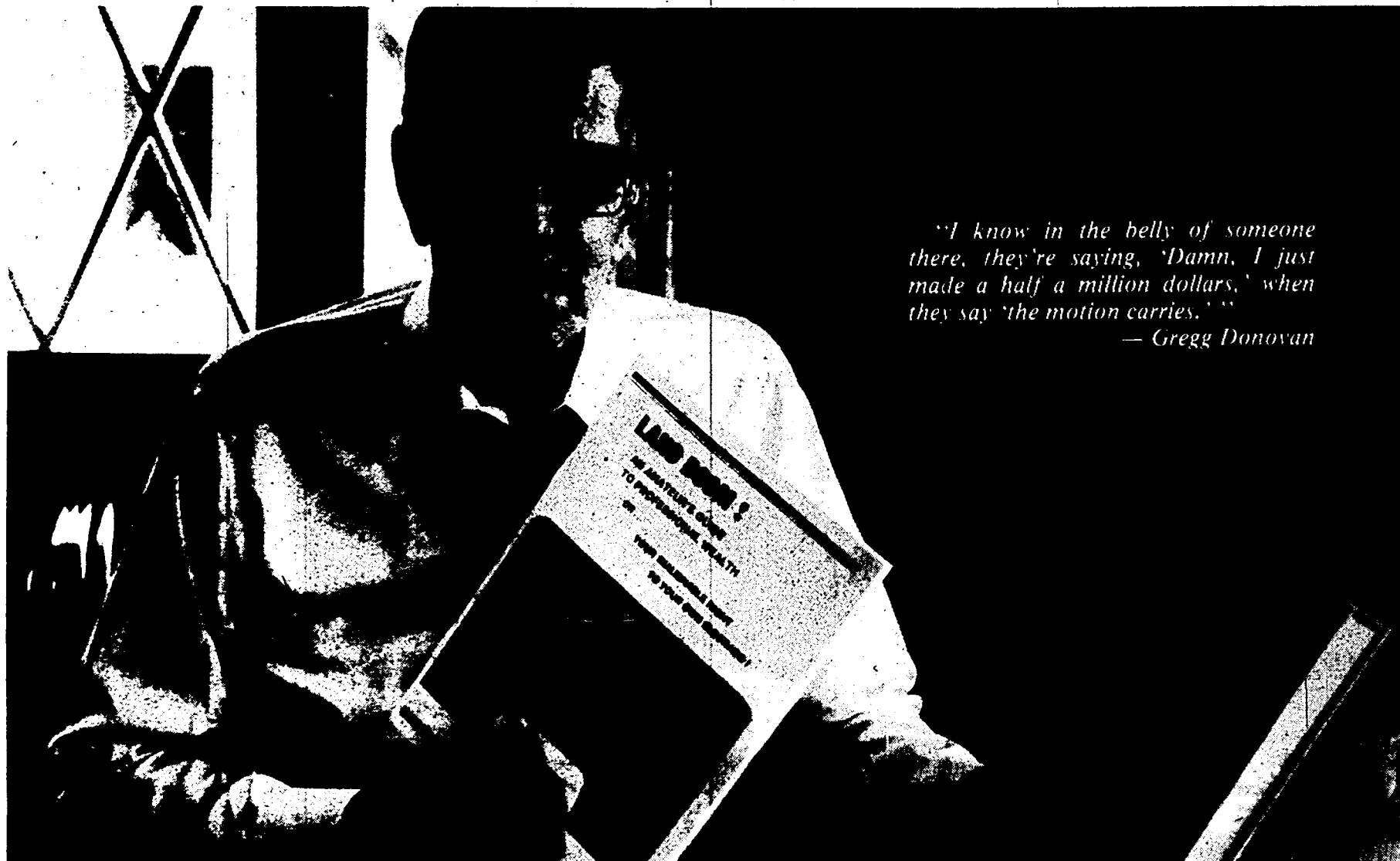
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"I know in the belly of someone there, they're saying, 'Damn, I just made a half a million dollars,' when they say 'the motion carries.'"

— Gregg Donovan

MORE THAN SIZE separates these books, says "Land Baron" Gregg Donovan. "I don't want to deceive somebody." (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

BY BILL MARRIOTT

"Land Baron" Gregg Donovan will tell you hookers and consultants don't do business much differently.

"Both are harlots. You rent what you got," he says in his book, "Land Boom! An Amateur's Guide to Professional Wealth or ... Your Inalienable Right to Your Own Eldorado!"

It's Donovan's answer to "Nothing Down" and other "get rich quick on real estate" books. The difference is,

says Donovan, getting the riches won't be quick, and certainly not easy.

It's a thin book about 75 pages. But the biggest thing that sets it apart may be Donovan's wit and satire mixed with the hard economics and politics of land development.

It's a book of mechanics — tools Donovan says are the basics used by most professional land syndicators.

If nothing else, it's a primer on politics in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and its impact on land value.

"You can't buy a piece of land disconnected from the politics of the area on which it sits," he said.

In fact, an entire chapter is devoted to explaining how the "Coliseum" — city and township halls — works.

"I know in the belly of someone there, they're saying 'Damn, I just made half a million dollars' when they say 'the motion carries,'" he said of rezoning votes.

Donovan says he wrote his book partly as a refresher course for himself in land development, partly because he likes to teach.

"If I can't shrink it until I can teach another person in language he can understand, then maybe I don't understand it myself," he said.

He calls other books facetious, and pointed to one thick "How to" he says is useless.

"They're impressed by that book for the same reason they're impressed by 'Dallas.'"

"I don't want to deceive somebody — some up front sweat and dollars are needed."

He added that his book shows how to take advantage of an education in economics "better than any college course, and absolutely free.

"The meetings, that's where it's all happening. The pudding is there, and that's where the proof is."

Donovan says he's sold about 300

copies of the book, which heavily relies on examples from The Plymouth-Canton Community to illustrate its point.

"The area with the single most powerful potential in southeast Michigan is Plymouth," he said.

Donovan says he's sold more than \$50 million dollars of land, most of it near Plymouth.

"That there's a downtown is important, and Kellogg Park is important as the hub.

"Where else can you leave work, go two blocks down the street, buy a sandwich at Penniman market, and enjoy a leisurely lunch in the park?"

"Plymouth has an 18th century speed in a 20th century community," he said.

He also said that being close to Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Metro Airport, as well as being able to access the freeways that reach those areas will make The Plymouth-Canton Community the fastest growing in Michigan.

A final reason why land in the area is so promising, Donovan says, is the Coliseum.

"It's because they wouldn't let you do some of the things you wanted to (as a developer) that's caused the quality of life we have."

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Supervisor's office gets agenda duties

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees voted 6-1 at its Sept. 3 meeting to turn over responsibilities for preparing the agenda for Board meetings to the supervisor's office.

The agenda had been prepared by the clerk's office, but several trustees expressed dissatisfaction with the way it was prepared. Clerk Linda Chuhran voted against the measure.

Trustee Loren Bennett, initiating the motion, said by transferring agenda-preparing duties to the supervisor's office, there would be less confusion regarding the agenda.

Bennett said Chuhran was "overstepping bounds" in previous actions regarding the agenda and information packet prepared for each Board meeting. Bennett specifically pointed to Chuhran's reluctance to

prepare an information packet for the Finance Department.

Chuhran had not prepared a packet for the Finance Department, saying it was not required by law.

Chuhran said other township governments had the clerk's office prepare the agenda, and said state laws backed her up.

The trustees also pointed to Chuhran's requirement that forms be filled out for agenda items. Supervisor James Poole argued that the system made unnecessary paperwork, while Chuhran said the forms were the best way to organize agenda items.

Trustee Robert Padget was directed to report to the Board in three weeks with specific amendments to township procedural laws to make the supervisor's office responsible for preparing the agenda.

Trustees: new gov't. to be more efficient

Cont. from pg. 1

government would be more efficient than the present form of government.

"Any organization handling \$15 million per year needs professional management," Bennett said.

Padget explained the Board's decision to not hold a citizen vote on the resolution by citing other examples of township developments not voted upon, including the rearrangement of the Economic Growth Department, the construction of a \$2-million police station and paving projects in the township.

A change in government can be voted upon by the Board and does not require a vote by citizens.

If the implementation committee came back with a negative report on

the manager/superintendent form of government, the Board could overturn the resolution, Padget added.

The Board also adopted a resolution to form a committee to study the "pros and cons of city status" for Canton by a 5-2 vote. Brown and Chuhran voted against the resolution.

The resolution states that Poole should appoint five people to the committee by Oct. 8, and the committee should report to the Board by the end of April 1986.

Poole said he was not prepared to name anyone to the committee and asked for volunteers.

The city-status committee could work in conjunction with the implementation committee, according to the trustees.

CEP Juniors' math mettle measured with test

The state's mathematic and reading testing of CEP 10th graders will be a few weeks earlier this year. The testing starts Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 1. The tests are part of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Canton and Salem High Schools have also been selected as two of the State's pilots for the Michigan Department of Education's health testing.

The testing schedule at Canton is, by last name: Sept. 17, A-Com; Sept. 18, Con-Go; Sept. 19, Gp-La; Sept. 24, Lb-O; Sept. 25, P-So; Sept. 26, Sp-Z.

For Salem: Sept. 17, A-Ce; Sept. 18, Cf-G; Sept. 19, H-Li; Sept. 24, Lj-P; Sept. 25, Q-St; Sept. 26, Su-Z. Oct. 1 is set as make-up date and Sept. 20 is scheduled for the health testing at both schools.

Most students are expected to

complete the testing during the morning hours. For some, however, the whole day may be required. Classes missed will be considered excused. The testing allows the Plymouth-Canton School district to gauge its students' progress against other districts.

Lucas to give Chamber talk

Wayne County executive William Lucas will be the speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce fall kick off luncheon Sept. 17 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Lunch is served at noon. Cost is \$9 per person. Reservations are required. Call 453-1540. The public is invited.

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Athens has a sunny, temperate climate and is located on a plain between the mountains and the sea. There are two generally accepted "sections" of Athens: the Old City and the new city. The Old City is an area clustered about the foot of the Acropolis and dates back many years. The new city spreads in the form of a crescent embracing the old section.

There is an almost eerie feeling of spanning the centuries as one stands on the Acropolis amid the ancient ruins and looks at the modern buildings of the new section. These modern buildings are excellent examples of modern Greek architecture, and the House of Parliament is considered one of the most magnificent of them. Be sure to include a visit to Athens on your Mediterranean tour.

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Residents angry: want road paved

BY DAN NESS

A frustrated group of Canton residents who live near Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill Road want that section paved, and they let the Board of Trustees know it at its meeting Aug. 27.

The residents were told they were talking to the wrong governmental body.

Trustees told angry Haggerty Road residents that the Roads Department of the Wayne Co. Office of Public Service was the office to talk to about Haggerty Road.

"(The Township Board) should be working for us, but it feels like they're working against us," said Peggy Galazin, who lives near Haggerty Road. "All we're asking for is a surface to drive on."

Canton roads are maintained by the county road department, but the county currently has no monies set aside to pave Haggerty Road, according to William Oakley, director of the Roads Department for the Office of Public Safety.

"The county is like any other industry," Oakley said. "We have to live within our means."

The Township could pave the road only if the residents wanted to pay for it through taxes, said Supervisor James Poole. Poole defended the Board on the paving problem, saying

that it has been pressuring the county to pave Haggerty Road.

Trustee Stephen Larson said the paving project would cost about \$1.2 to \$1.3 million because the road would be classified as a Class A road by the county.

Roads are classified according to several factors, including how much weight the road can handle, the width of the road, the drainage system around the road and the type of traffic using the road. It would cost less money to pave Haggerty Road if it were designated a Class B road, because of lower construction requirements.

However, Oakley said Haggerty Road won't be designated a Class B road because of the importance of the road. "If I have my way, it'll be a Class A road," Oakley said.

Hope Brey, president of The Winds Condominium Association presented the Board of Trustees with a petition signed by 683 residents asking that the Board commit to paving Haggerty Road by autumn of 1988.

Several trustees told the residents at the meeting that they couldn't do anything about paving the road except keep asking the county to pave it.

"The reason it isn't paved is that we haven't been successful with Wayne County," said Larson.

Cont. on pg. 29



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Haggerty residents frustrated

Cont. from pg. 28

Residents spoke of car damage from driving on Haggerty Road, rocks in their yards, and problems with dust in dry weather.

Several people living near Haggerty Road took pictures of a school bus that got stuck in mud on the edge of the road Thursday morning and had to be towed. Some were planning to send copies of the pictures to Wayne Co. Executive William Lucas' office, according to Galazin.

The lack of pavement on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill Road caused Sally Meibers and her family to move from Haggerty Road to a house on Joy Road last summer. The Meibers' were told by the builder of their house that Haggerty Road would be paved in "two to five years" when they moved to Canton in 1979.

"No one told us the roads wouldn't be taken care of," Meibers said. "We moved onto a paved road because we didn't know when (Haggerty Road) would be paved."



JOHN BLACKWELL, JR., left, presents a \$3,750 check from Ford Motor Co. to Richard Madsen, center, Plymouth Little League President and Gene Hood, right, Director of Parks and Recreation. The money will be used to help pay for an automatic sprinkler system for the baseball fields at Township Park. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

 getting down to business

Sullivan gets Circle award

Phyllis K. Sullivan, of Plymouth, was honored with a President's Circle Award at the 54th annual Toastmasters International convention in Columbus, OH, Aug. 22. Sullivan is currently a division lieutenant governor and is organizing Toastmasters Clubs in corporations. There are 115,000 Toastmasters members throughout the world.

Jensen director

Valerie Jensen, of Canton, has been named director of store operations for Foland's department stores. Ms. Jansen will be in charge of coordinating operations for all six Foland's stores. Jensen joined Foland's in 1980, after working at Schnucks-Walgreens in Indiana.

Engineering firm has new VP

M. Jack Knowles has been named a vice president at the engineering firm of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates in Plymouth. Knowles, of Ann Arbor, will be in charge of landscape architecture.

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(313) 455-1908

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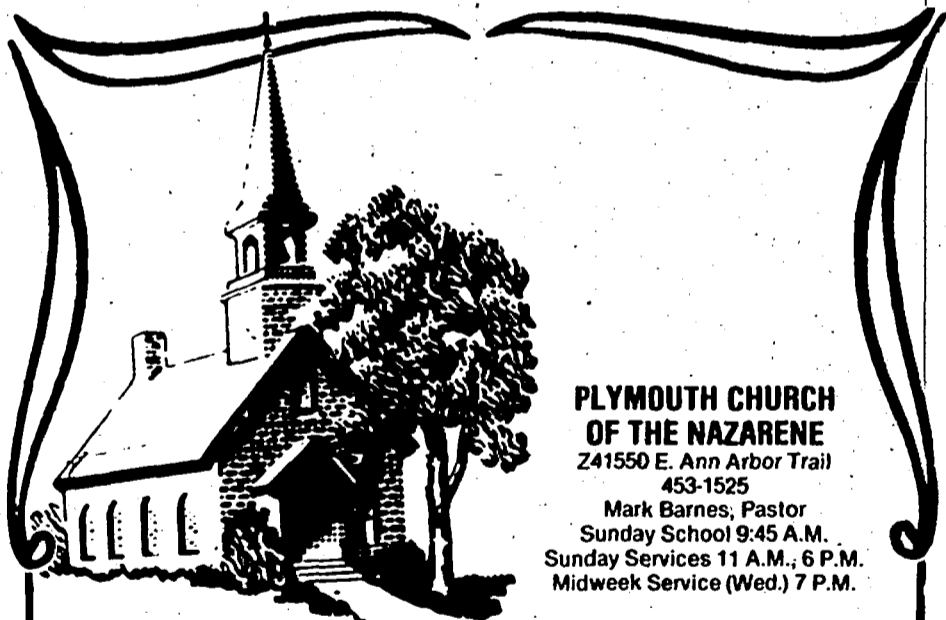
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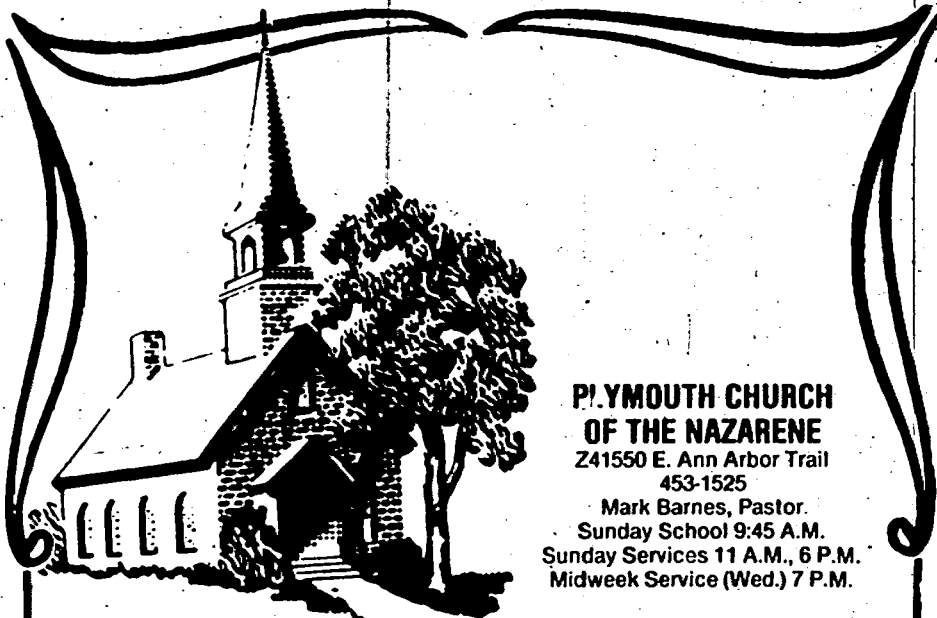
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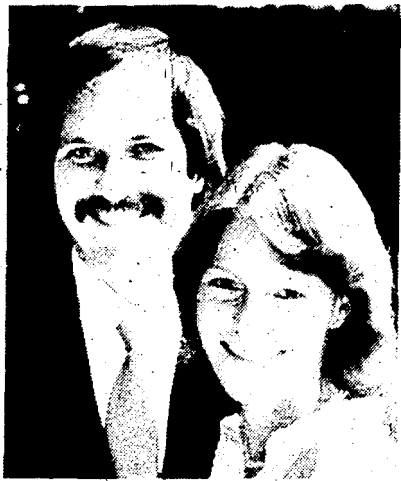
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sports



CANTON dominated Detroit Southeastern in the Chief opener Thursday. The whole team played and every Chief scored. (Left) Canton's starters wait to return to the game. (Below) Lori Schauder strikes a statuesque pose while battling for the ball. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Boss of the courts

Chiefs apply the muscle to S-eastern

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Bruce Springsteen music played during the Canton girls basketball warm-ups seemed to help.

The Chiefs really showed who was "Boss" as they beat the Southeastern Jungeleers 54-23.

"We stepped out and saw what we had to do," said Rob Neu in his first debut as Canton coach. "Smart ball is what did it for us."

In the first quarter, the girls were born to run as they scored plenty of points on the fast breaks.

Beth Frigge threw down 10 points in

the first half and appeared all over the court. Diana Knickerbocker made six points, and with the aid of the 2-1-2 zone and two man press, Canton led 21-0 at the end of the first.

The speed and defense kept the Chiefs on fire through the second and third quarters, as the score grew from 35-6 at the half, to 44-10 at the close of the third.

"I feel that our conditioning allowed us to move faster," said Neu. "I was pleased with the entire team."

In the last period, Canton held the Jungeleers to 13 points. This man-to-

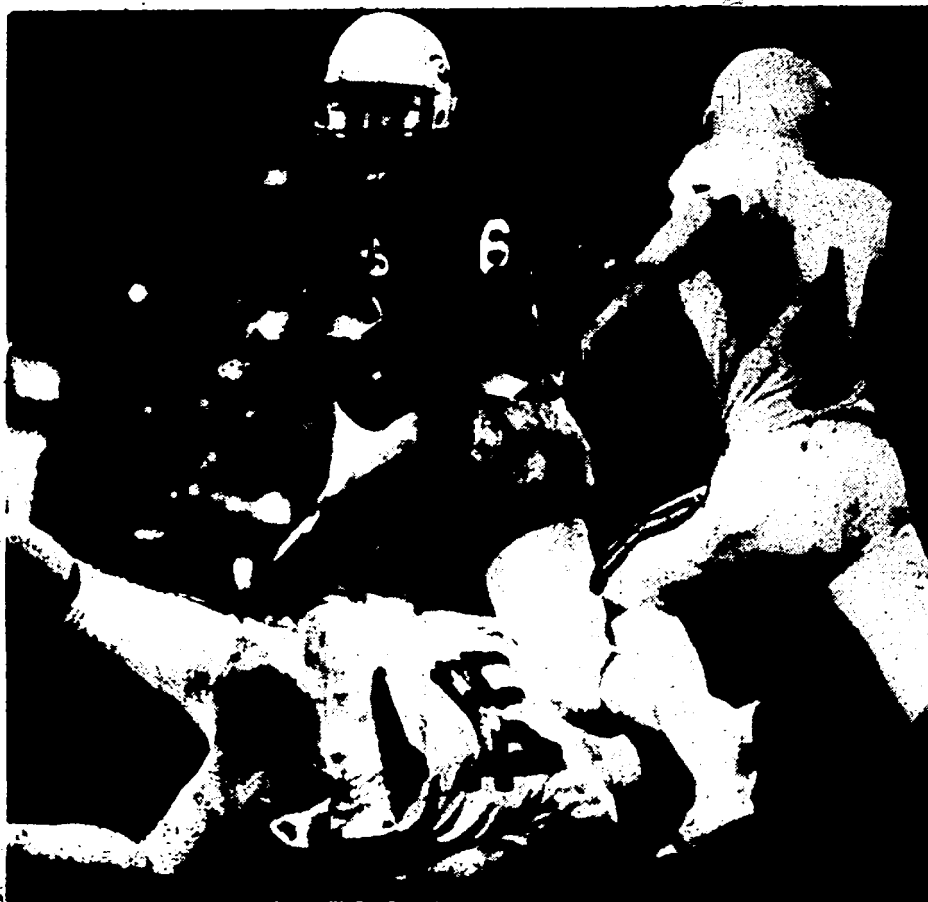
man defense allowed Canton to score 10 additional points and win the game.

All 10 Chiefs scored Thursday night.

Frigge led with 15 points, Knickerbocker scored 10 points and Penny Piggott made eight baskets.

"We concentrated on success and executed well," said Neu. "We accomplished what we had to and it was a great team effort."

Next on the chart will be Redford at 7:30 p.m. at Canton on Sept. 10.



SALEM'S PAUL MAKARA gaining ground against Trenton in second half action Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Trojan Horse?

Rocks lose grid battle

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Trojans did it again -- this time minus the wooden horse.

The Trenton Trojans marched onto the Rocks' football field Friday night and marched off with a 21-7 victory.

Trenton received the opening kickoff with open arms and took the ball 73 yards in 15 running plays to put six on the board. A stroke of luck came to Salem when the Trojans had a bad snap and missed the extra point.

The Rocks then had a chance to fight back with starting field position on their own 26 yard line. With handoffs to Paul Makara, Salem marched to Trenton's 26 yard line. But tragedy then struck the Royal blue and white as quarterback John Storm fumbled the ball and Trenton recovered.

"We were in the ballgame, we were in the ballgame all the way as long as

we didn't fumble," said coach Tom Moshimer.

But Salem did fumble and Trenton took the ball 73 yards in five plays, adding six to the score. Trenton's Bill Cheplick made the extra point this time, putting the Trojans out in front 13-0.

Salem again took off down the field with another power drive which stalled at the 20 due to an offside penalty.

The Rocks had another chance, as they received the ball at the 50 yard line from a punt. Storm connected with a 40 yard pass to makara setting the Rocks on the ten. With three handoffs, the ball came to the goal line. Then it happened: Salem fumbled on the goal line. But Rob Adams saved the day by diving on the ball for a touchdown. The extra point was good and Salem was on with seven.

Cont. on pg. 35

CPJBA registration is just around the corner

Having fun and learning are big parts of the Canton-Plymouth Junior Basketball Association. League registrations will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Boys and girls living in the Plymouth-Canton school district in grades 3-12 are eligible to play in the league.

"If you like the game of basketball, please come out and enjoy playing and learning the game with the CPJBA," said league president Chuck Barna.

All players who register are placed on teams and will play between 40-60 per cent of each game. The league is

also looking for referees and adults to coach or serve on the league's board.

Registration will be held Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sept. 18 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., both days in Phase III gym at Canton High School.

There will be three separate leagues for girls and five leagues for boys. An instructional league is formed for girls in grades 3-5 and boys grades 3-4.

Registrants should be accompanied by an adult. Cost for registration is \$29, and \$34 for boys in grades 9-12.

Young people wishing to referee should attend the registration. The league will select and train referees.



READY the courts because junior basketball is preparing for another fun season. (Crier photo)

Chiefs down rivals

Canton putts sink Salem

Jeff Gonyea hadn't broken 40 all summer — he picked a good time to do it: in the Salem/Canton golf match.

Gonyea's 37 along with a 38 from Larry Barkoff gave Canton a 209-211 over cross-campus rivals Salem on Friday.

"Those two kids score consistent 40s," said Canton coach Casey Cavell. "They made putts that they weren't making before and that was nice."

The match hinged on the last group off the course. Chiefs Rolf Reeves and Matt Rivard needed at least bogeys to win the match and they came through with bogeys scoring 44s for the day.

Chris Trem's 46 rounded off the Canton score.

Salem's low shooter was junior Mike Granger whose 38 tied Barkoff for second. Jeff Speaks, who has been breaking 40 consistently, shot a 41. Rounding out the Salem score was Dan Hutko, 43, Mike Pilley, 45 and Chris Braidwood, 44.

"We can average 207 and even 200 on some courses," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Right now, the kids are shooting about two strokes over their average."

Canton takes on Walled Lake Western today at Braeburn and then travel to Salem Hills for a Friday match with Northville.



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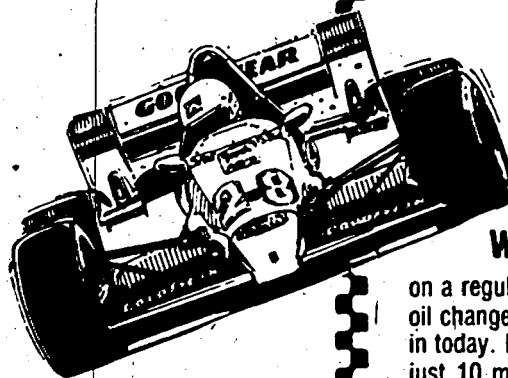
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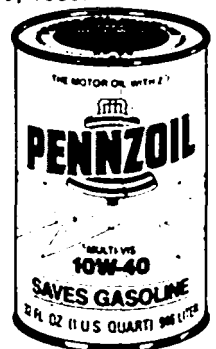
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**Rock hoopsters chalk
 one up for experience**

BY DAVID PIERINI

There's importance in growing pains.

Take the Great Lakes Tip-Off basketball tournament for instance. A fairly green Salem team experienced some pain last weekend by losing both games in the four team draw -- growing a little in the process.

"We found out tonight how you have to play this game," said coach Fred Thomann, "and that's what this team needs."

The Rocks got some quick lessons from Ladywood (61-41) and Detroit St. Martin DePorress (47-43). In both contests, victory was in reach but lost on shooting mistakes and turnovers.

In Thursday night's game against the Blazers, Salem was trailing 31-28 at the half. Both teams played tough throughout the third quarter, but it was still Ladywood by a reachable seven.

Salem couldn't keep in reach in the final quarter where they were two for 21 from the floor.

In the DePorres game, Salem had leads of 24-19 and 35-33 but turned the ball over eight times in the fourth and shot 5-21 in the last half.

"These kids have never had to feel that kind of pressure for 32 minutes and until you feel it, you have a hard time dealing with it," said Thomann, whose teams have been accused of not shooting enough in years past.

"Over the past couple of days, we took a lot of first opportunity shots and that was okay," he said. "You've got to find out if you can shoot the ball and score against good teams."

Jessica Handley and Leslie Plichta found out that they can score against tough opponents. Handley, who was brought up from the JV late last season, played aggressive ball and scored eight first half points. "Jesse shot the open shot very well and she played very well defensively," Thomann said. Handley went on to score 10 points in Saturday's game.

Plichta, who tore her knee in last year's tourney, tore the court up scoring 10 against Ladywood and nine against DePorress. Her rebounding tactics though, got her into foul trouble.

"Yeah, she got into foul trouble, but she had no minutes last season except for three quarters," Thomann said.

Salem's only returning starter Dena Head, a sophomore, scored 24 points for the tournament. Ranked as the fifth best player in the state. Head made numerous shooting mistakes caused by defensive pressure and possible pressure related to her status.

"When you're recognized as being a good player, with it comes notoriety and pressure," he said. "Last year, we were able to surround her with four seniors. This year we have seniors but they have limited game experience."

Thomann isn't worried. There are 18 games left and with rich tradition that has had a Salem team in five of the last six quarter-final matchups, you can bet the Rocks will be vying for another state tournament bid come season's end.

"I have no doubts," Thomann said.

Shamrocks win big in Ohio



The Shamrocks Bonanza Soccer team from Plymouth captured the girls 16 and under Bay Challenge Cup soccer tournament in Cleveland, Ohio over Labor Day weekend.

The Shamrocks, a newly formed team comprised of girls from Plymouth, Canton and Northville, are coached by Tom McNamara of Canton and John Stabnick of Plymouth Township.

The stinging defense of the Shamrocks was especially tough on their first three opponents by not allowing a goal. They allowed only three for the tournament. The offense poured in 19 goals, good for five victories and the championship.

In advancing to the semi-finals, they defeated teams from Kitchener, On-

tario; the host team from Bay Village, Ohio; and a team from Mentor, Ohio.

They beat the Panthers of Windsor, Ontario 3-2 for the championship. Jody Smalec scored the winner on a penalty kick in the second overtime.

They were also presented the L.C. Hull Sportsmanship Award, given to the team with the most enthusiasm and for best representing sportsmanship qualities.

Members of the Shamrocks are: Rachel Thiet, Julie Stabnick, Tricia Carney, Karen Phillippi, Miki Easton, Shannon Donnelly, Teri King, Kathleen McNamara, Ellen Schanackel, Jody Smalec, Brook LaBine, Lisa Hall, Andrea Overs, Shannon Meath, Renee Rice and Kristi Tanner.

Hot Raider rush shuts down Chiefs

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dan Olszewski leaped in with his arms outstretched and blocked the punt. But the ball ricocheted into the arms of Raider Rich Slobin who ran it to the 40 yard line.

"One of these days, the ball will fall in our arms," said Chief coach Rich Barr.

That's the kind of game Canton had Saturday afternoon. Fighting humidity and humility, the Chiefs opened their season with an embarrassing 23-0 loss to North Farmington in Farmington.

The Raider rush penetrated the weak defensive membrane, hitting the Chiefs for a negative 33 yards. North allowed just seven total yards offense.

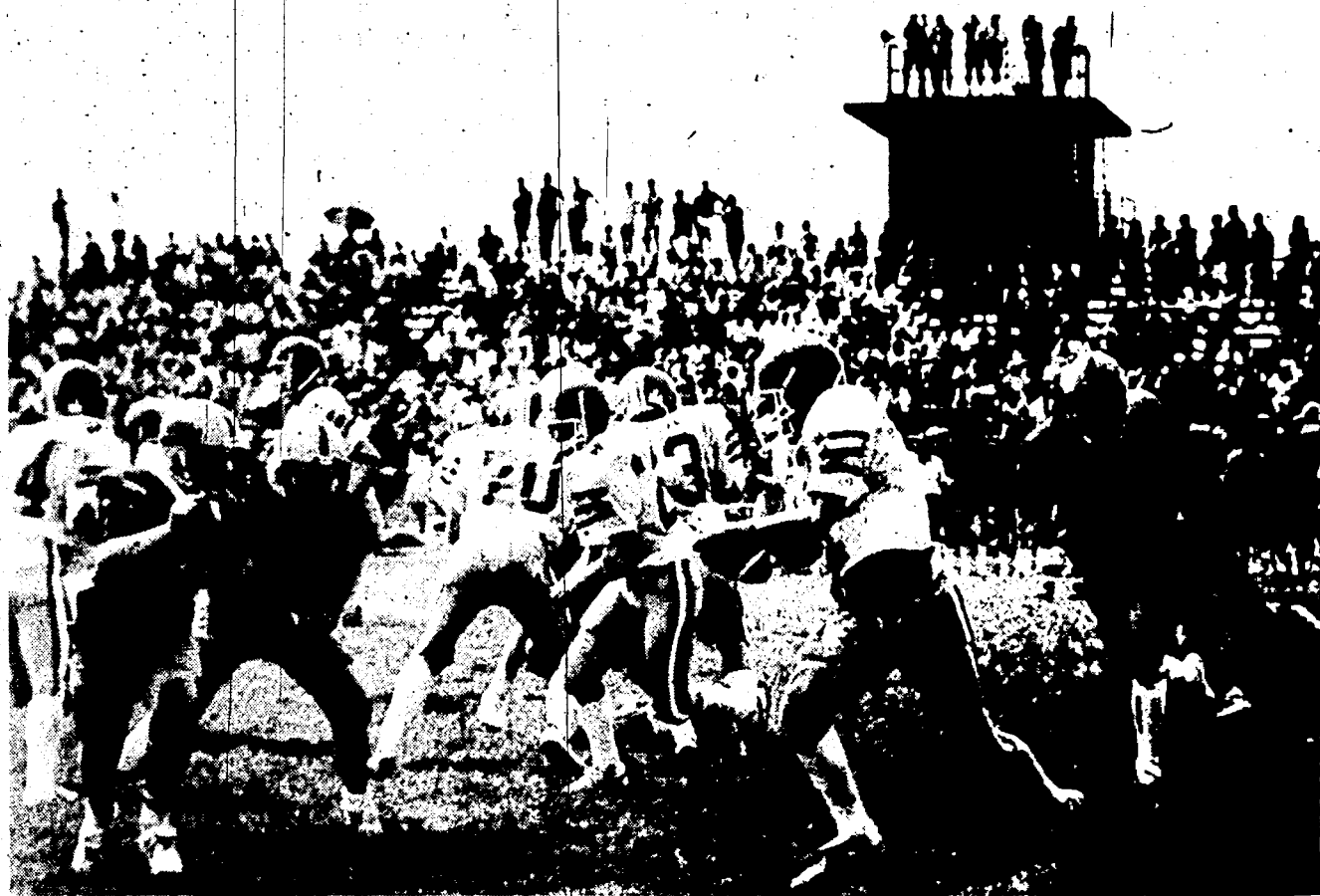
How tough was the Raider 'D'? Just ask starting quarterback Tony Aiken who was greeted with a sea of brown and gold four times for sacks. The last one sent him to the sidelines with a muscle pull in the second quarter.

"We just couldn't do anything offensively," Barr said. "We didn't run inside, outside and we couldn't throw the ball."

Missed assignments on the Canton line enabled the Raiders to get through. Bad blocking and tackling resulted in the Chiefs getting past their own 30 only once.

"We blew assignments," Barr said. "We'll have to look at the films so we can prepare for the next game."

Fast forward past the fumbled snap on the very first play of the game. Stop. Watch as the Canton defense stymies North's ground game. The Raiders settled for the field goal and a 3-0 lead.



CANTON'S offense wasn't effective against North Farmington, partly because the Raider's defense was. Chief quarterback Tony Aiken was sacked four times. He

suffered a pulled leg muscle after the last take down. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"I thought the defense played well the whole game considering the field position we gave them," Barr said the defense was held together by the aggression of Olszewski, Troy McCall and Jeff Krolicki.

North's Steve Goss racked up 31 of his game, high 89 yards rushing on a touchdown run with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

A faked punt and a gain of 20 yards set the stage six minutes later for Goss

again. His 18 yard run gave North a 16-0 lead at the half.

Chief reserve quarterback Tony Boucher, who completed three passes, had the same number of interceptions tossing his last one with 2:20 remaining in the game. North's Mike Rudin picked off the pass and ran it 18 yards for the TD. The extra point made the 23-0 score a final.

Canton's only scoring opportunity came with 1:18 left in the game when

Boucher hit Dan Haarala with a pass that got the Chiefs to the 24 yard line. But the Raiders put pressure on Boucher and more yardage was lost.

"We were going to use (Dave) Liuzzo for the field goal," Barr said. "The quarterback (Boucher) ran the wrong way on the power pass right."

Canton has their home opener this Friday night against Walled Lake Central.

Salem gridgers drop opener 21-7



Cont. from pg. 32

The blue and white Trojans struck back with ball in hand, driving 69 yards in 10 plays with 2:46 left in the half. The whistle blew for a 21-7 score at the half.

The third quarter passed with only yardage gained. The fourth came and Salem took off with 7:09 left in the game. They drove from their 48 to Trenton's 16. But, again they fumbled and Trenton recovered. The game was over from that point on.

"I thought we had a chance," said Moshimer.

The Rocks play away at Churchill on Fri. Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM HALFBACK Jerry Junner drives for an extra yard Friday against Trenton. The Rocks play at Churchill this Friday. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Teen volunteers find healthy experience



A BEDSIDE MANNER was one of the things Rich Gryglas gained from working as a volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Kim Stringfellow, 16, of Plymouth says she'd like to be a nurse or a therapist. Seventeen-year-old Rich Gryglas of Canton plans to become a radiology technician. Plymouth's Jane Klaes, 15, wants to become a doctor or a nurse.

They're three of 12 area teens who've joined the volunteer program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, gaining firsthand experience, at least four hours a week, in a medical setting.

Volunteers work with patients, secretaries, receptionists, and other office workers.

"Our patients love these young people helping them," said JoAnne Desmond, Director of Volunteer Services. "Volunteers of all ages add a special touch of concern and caring for our patients, their families and the staff."

Working directly with patients is what Stringfellow had hoped for. "I enjoy talking to people and helping people. I needed something to do this summer, and I wanted to see what it would be like to work in a hospital because I think I might like to be a nurse or a therapist."

A junior at Salem High School, Stringfellow works on the pediatrics

unit. She serves meals, helps feed patients, gives backrubs, and picks up trays. But best of all, she likes to visit patients and play with children.

"I try to comfort them if they don't have visitors."

Gryglas, a senior, works as a radiology escort, taking patients from their rooms to the x-ray lab and back. He says he's developed his own bedside manner.

"I go into the patients' rooms, ask their name, and tell them I'm taking them down to x-ray. Then I try to make some conversation while we're going down, talking about the weather or something pleasant."

Klaes works at the Arbor Health Building, serving as a receptionist at Urgent Care, the minor emergency service.

Klaes registers patients, files records, makes copies and delivers records to doctors. "I wanted to find out what this type of medical atmosphere is like," she said.

An information session for fall volunteers will be held tonight at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auditorium. Information about the program is available from the Health Center's Volunteer Services office, 572-4159.

Events keep groups busy

Everything from card parties to CPR courses to bicycle rodeos are slated for the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Ladies Auxiliary no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The group will sponsor a three hour CPR class Sept. 19 at the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill St., starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. The class is free and the public is invited to attend. CPR booklets published by the Red Cross are available for those taking part. A one-year certificate will be given to those passing the class. It is suggested women wear slacks. Coffee will be served.

The 7th annual Luncheon and Card Party will be Oct. 12. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3 for lunch and \$3.50 for lunch

and cards. There will be baked goods, handcrafts, white elephants, door prizes and much more. Luncheon tickets are available at the door. Card and lunch tickets in advance only. Call Mary Bunch 453-8771. A portion of the receipts will be used to promote various community services.

Children of all ages are invited to take part in the first Bike Rodeo, Bike Safety, and Lite-a-Bike program. The event will be held in the VFW parking lot Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by age groups. Application forms are required and are available at the Plymouth Police Department.

For more information call Officer Wayne Carroll at 453-8600.

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

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Carrier needed for route in Plymouth — Deer, Burroughs, Main, Coolidge, Kellogg, Wing and Harding. 453-6900 ask for Arnie.

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Help Wanted

Growth Works Inc. now accepting applications for several part-time service/bagger positions with a Plymouth area grocery store. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Call 455-4093 or apply in person at 271 S. Main, Plymouth from 2:30-5:00 p.m. during the week of Sept. 9. EOE

Dependable men needed for mowing. Must have own transportation. If interested, please call 453-2360.

Babysitter for infant needed in my home, part-time at present; full time starting in fall. References required. 459-2738

Cashier wanted. Days. Apply in person. S&W Hardware, 875 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Transporter needed for group home in Canton. Part-time split shift. \$4.35 per hour. Call 397-1741.

Help needed. Part-time to full. General contractors helpers. 459-5114

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Experienced hair dresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

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Carrier needed starting Oct. 2nd for Plymouth Twp. route. N. Territorial and Ridgewood. Call Arnie 453-6900.

WANTED: PART-TIME TYPESETTER. Experienced, or willing to train person with typing skills. Send resume to: COMMA, 345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Phyllis Redfern.

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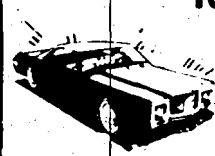
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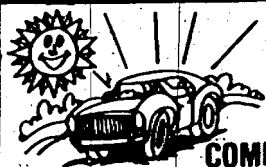
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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING
Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1665.

Curiosities

Try our new "potato bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each.

Enjoy the ultimate experience; a **HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE**. CALL 477-9569

Greg & Erika — Now that Fall Festival is here, I'll start coming home in time for dinner (most days).

Jennifer — You did a super job on Erika's closet. What do you want to paint next?

Sherri at Silverman's — Thanks for the frisbee, etc., a couple Saturdays ago. We enjoyed breakfast.

Thank you for your fine service to the Plymouth Twp. rescue squad. We could not have done it without you. The Puckett Family

Penniman Deli has the greatest catering service. Beautiful trays with scrumptious food! I'll let them cater my next party.

What a good F.F. Party — that is what I recall! J.C.

Rex Tubbs at Engraving Connection performs miracles when he has to! Thank you for the excellent, quick service on Wednesday. — Sharon

Rick — Just love your new haircut! J.C.

Dave — My savior ... thank ya for the emergency rides to work. I appreciate it very much! Please — never hesitate to call me in Lansing. Denise

Drive In Dave. LOVE those new wave hair cuts. Wanna go for a motorcycle ride to mess it up?

Lina — Congratulations on your 1st place window display. It is absolutely gorgeous. Everyone stop by and enjoy Lina's Bridal Imports. — Sharon

Sharon — When you borrowed my make-up the other night, I didn't mind — until I noticed how much you had to use — understandable I realize — but please bring your own the next time!!! J.C.

To the COMMA Crew — thank you guys for a wonderful F.F. edition. You certainly helped me out when I needed it. It's a pleasure working with such a 'professional' team. Thanks again, J.C.

Thanx Ed & Phyllis — The Fall Fest party was everything I was told it would be. Lotsa fun. Vicky

Kax — Great blow up job on that raft!! Lets fix it soon.

OLGA DeLANO knows how to fix garbage disposals!

Curiosities

Loretta — are those meatballs warm yet?

C.T. ... WHERE ARE YOU? K

Janie and Bobbie — The air is wonderful here, how about there? No I am really not playing on the 13th, so no hurds! I'll let you in on the rescheduling. Spot, Marsha and Joan Marie

Good luck on the job to Karl's newest waitress!

Well ... I guess this is it! Goodbye to all. I'm gonna miss you! Denise! (MSU here I come! [again!])

The Earl and Loretta Story — "Knock-knock Earl, anybody home? You do understand exactly what your cultivating here don't ya?"

CHRIS — Do I really have to go through your agent now? J.C.

The Pasquantinos...Thanks and see you next week when the IRISH EYES WILL BE SMILING. GO NOTRE DAME!!! From the HOUSE DIVIDED

BO! Dippee-Dippee!!

THE HUCKABAS...thanks for cooking the turkey and cooling the beer, but did you have to eat and drink too??? Thanks, The Miners

JAYNE — You have poor taste in picking things out and we will have to 'call' you and tell you how. Your husband has a morbid sense of humor. Black decorations for a birthday party? Thank. Mr. & 50 & Family

You really do have two of the most charming pieces of luggage I've ever met. Thanks for including me...it was a great day.

Muh, your corner is lonely and Dad's ice has melted. thanks. Your oldest daughter and family.

Wayne certainly knows how to handle a woman's feet. Thank you dear, J.C.

Over the tracks and through the woods — are you sure you know where we're going?

BARNEY ... hope you enjoyed your vacation as much as we did. The Grand Mariner Kid

ED, what kind of person would make spaghetti sauce on the hottest day of the year?

Mom C — nice talking to you — miss ya! Hope to see you and Jean soon. Love, Joyce and Larry

Mom B - Hope all is well in Upper — will talk to you soon. Miss ya! Love, Joyce and Larry

How was the Berberet's and Sinclair's trip to Illinois last weekend. Hope you behaved yourselves. Love, The A's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! CHRIS
A GREAT GUY AND CO-WORKER.
LOVE, ARNS

It started with jizz, and it ended with bundle-slugging.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
DAVE BRASS
SORRY ... MISSED DEADLINE!
LOVE, MOM

STINKER — I MISS YOU ALREADY! IT STINKS WITHOUT YOU STINK!
— STINKER (the other)

CHICAGO ... !
ASK BRUCE MIRTO about how the Canton Police believed his story on how the truck moved SIDEWAYS into the front of his Corvette.

CARL GLASS was all wet.

JESSICA DINES on Fall Fest goodies!

CONGRATULATIONS Steve Barnaby.

CHRIS BOYD is older.

BARNEY — good times. Hope to hurricane didn't mess up the oil rig too badly.

LIONS — was that 'bolt from the blue' a sign?

Curiosities

Congratulations to a great staff for a job well done. The G.M.

CHRIS BOYD ages every year with Fall Festival.

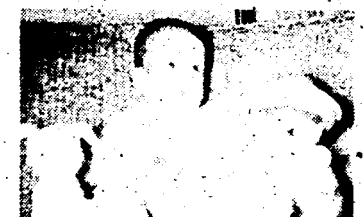
Debbie — start packing — only nine more days!!!

Jeff — Great having you home for the weekend as always. Thanks Rusty for giving him a lift. Love, Mom, Dad & Laura

Laura and Eddie — was fun at the Festival with the two of you. Glad you could make it Eddie. Love, Mom and Dad



KEN SKICKI — I LOVE YOU!
I'M GONNA MISS YOU.
LOVE, DENISE



GUESS WHO HAS TURNED 21 YEARS OLD SEPTEMBER 4, 1985. Congratulations Deb. Love, Dad, Mom, Gwen, and Captain

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