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The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 37

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October 14, 1987

Twp. votes on '88 budget proposal

BY PAUL GARGARO

A public hearing was to be held Tuesday evening at Plymouth Township Hall regarding Supervisor Maurice Breen's 1988 budget proposal.

The proposed budget is set at \$4,405,396. The figure represents an increase from the 1987 budget which stood at \$4,069,000, according to Township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

The budget rise is due to an intended increase in manpower for the DPW, the police and fire departments. It will also account for a paid intern in the planning department, said Hulsing.

The proposed budget will provide funds to enable the township to fill full time positions in the records and communications departments, said Hulsing.

Furthermore, patrol cars and new public address equipment have been accounted for in the proposed budget. Maintenance fees and additions to the labor relations fund have also been addressed, said Hulsing.

"We've had ample time to go over Mr. Breen's budget, so I can't see any problems with its acceptance," Hulsing said. "We're a fairly conservative board, so I don't think the budget is at all excessive."

In addition, this year's state equalized value (SEV) is up nearly \$50 million. The SEV has risen from \$433,375,790 last year, to \$394,020,010 this year, said Hulsing.



Crystal crowned Salem queen

Crystal White shows her emotion after being crowned Friday evening Rocks victory over Farmington High School, 35-21. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Homecoming festivities were made complete with a

Where will P-C put its trash?

BY DAN NESS

The garbage you leave at the curb once a week is gone by the time you wake up the next day. It seems simple.

It's not.

The garbage you leave at the curb is quickly filling local waste landfills to

FOLLY: They performed to the delight of their neighbors and co-workers. The Follies caught several of the community's pillars frolicking once again. See page 16.

PLUS HOME: Getting rid of household pests, creating more storage space and getting the most bang for your buck in home heating. The Crier's Fall Home Improvement Plus section begins on page 17.

capacity, according to all involved, and when that happens, the problem of garbage disposal will make itself known to you via your pocketbook.

Landfills used by garbage haulers in The Plymouth-Canton Community have five years or less before they will be filled and closed. Rates for dumping at the landfills have increased steadily in the past few years, and those rates will continue to increase as landfill space becomes more of a premium.

In Canton, the Board of Trustees just approved a garbage hauling rate increase last week -- the second increase in 1987. Board members expect another rate increase in about six months.

In Plymouth, City Manager Henry Graper will be recommending that the city council approve a millage increase to offset a garbage hauler rate increase.

Plymouth Township, which con-

tracts its garbage hauling to the same company as Canton -- Canton Recycling -- is also facing a garbage hauling rate increase.

But concerns over rate increases will be replaced with concerns over garbage in the streets in the near future, according to Canton Supervisor James Poole.

"The haulers are hurting, too," Poole said. If the landfills raise dumping rates, the garbage haulers are forced to raise their rates, Poole said. In five years, garbage hauling rates may become irrelevant, as the search for more landfill space and other disposal alternatives takes precedent.

The issue could become more serious if the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and that county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee move to close BFI's Arbor Hills

Please see page 14






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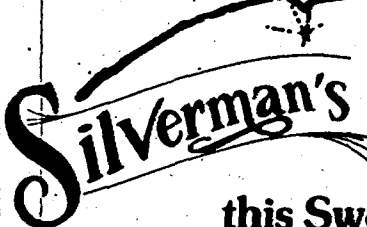
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The Great Pumpkin returns

The Great Pumpkin Caper, fabled in fact and fiction, will be descending upon Plymouth once again.

The stars of the show, the pumpkins, will be arriving from the Bunyea pumpkin patches on Oct 19.

The festivities will begin with the annual merchant's competition.

Participating merchants will pick up their pumpkin, decorate it and display in their windows for show and competition.

These pumpkins will be judged on Oct. 24 by non-participating committee members.

This year's prizes will include a night for two at the Mayflower Hotel, the free use of a luxury rental car from Thrifty Rent-A-Car and various other gift certificates. Many of the prizes have been donated by local businesses.

Beginning on Oct. 25 at noon, the children's competition will begin and junior carvers will be supplied with special safety knives.

The contest will involve three age groups ranging from six to 13. The children will compete in two categories, carved and carved with decorations.

Entry is free and registration forms may be obtained in the public schools or at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Entry forms must be completed by Oct. 19.

In addition, there will be a baking competition held on Oct. 25. Participants are asked to fill out registration forms which they can get from the schools or from the Chamber of Commerce. They are also asked to bring the recipe on an 8½X 11 inch card.

Baked goods must be in by 3 p.m..



Canton's royalty

Canton's Homecoming Court includes Jenny Kincer, Tracy Finkler, Maureen McLean, Loral Ream, Wendy West, Cassie Cummins, Kalee Smith, Tim Heaman, Damon Smith, Ed Bardelli, Alan Byrnes, Rich Gur-

chek, Nick Parimucha, Jason Demby and Scott Milligan. Not pictured is Vail Henderson. Homecoming is Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Bartell helps Canton Bd. choose superintendent

The new Canton superintendent will be chosen with the help of municipal consulting firm Bartell and Bartell.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted to hire the Pennsylvania consulting firm to help screen candidates for the position, which was opened when the board voted to implement that system of township management last summer.

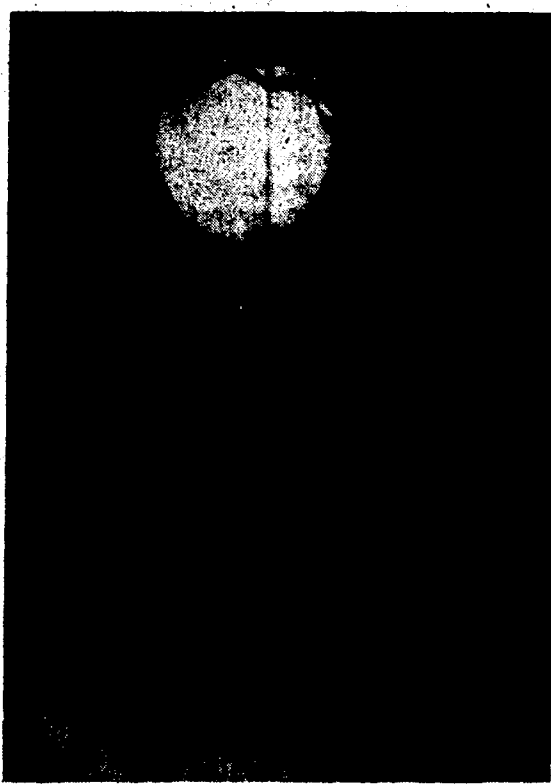
The board authorized up to \$16,500 for Bartell and Bartell to conduct a superintendent search.

The firm will report to a three-person committee who will then make the final recommendation for a candidate to the board.



Floyd intercepts Plymouth balloonists

Helium balloon pilots Gordon Boring, left, and Scott Lorenz, kneeling, prepare for their attempt to fly to Plymouth, Massachusetts, Monday during balloon inflation. About six hours later, at 9:30 p.m., Lorenz and Boring floated away from the Central Middle



School football field while onlookers gaze skyward. By Tuesday morning, the duo had crossed Lake Erie and most of Ohio, floating in a southeasterly direction, the result of hurricane Floyd crossing Florida. (Crier photos by Jim Craft and Dan Ness.)

The Community Crier

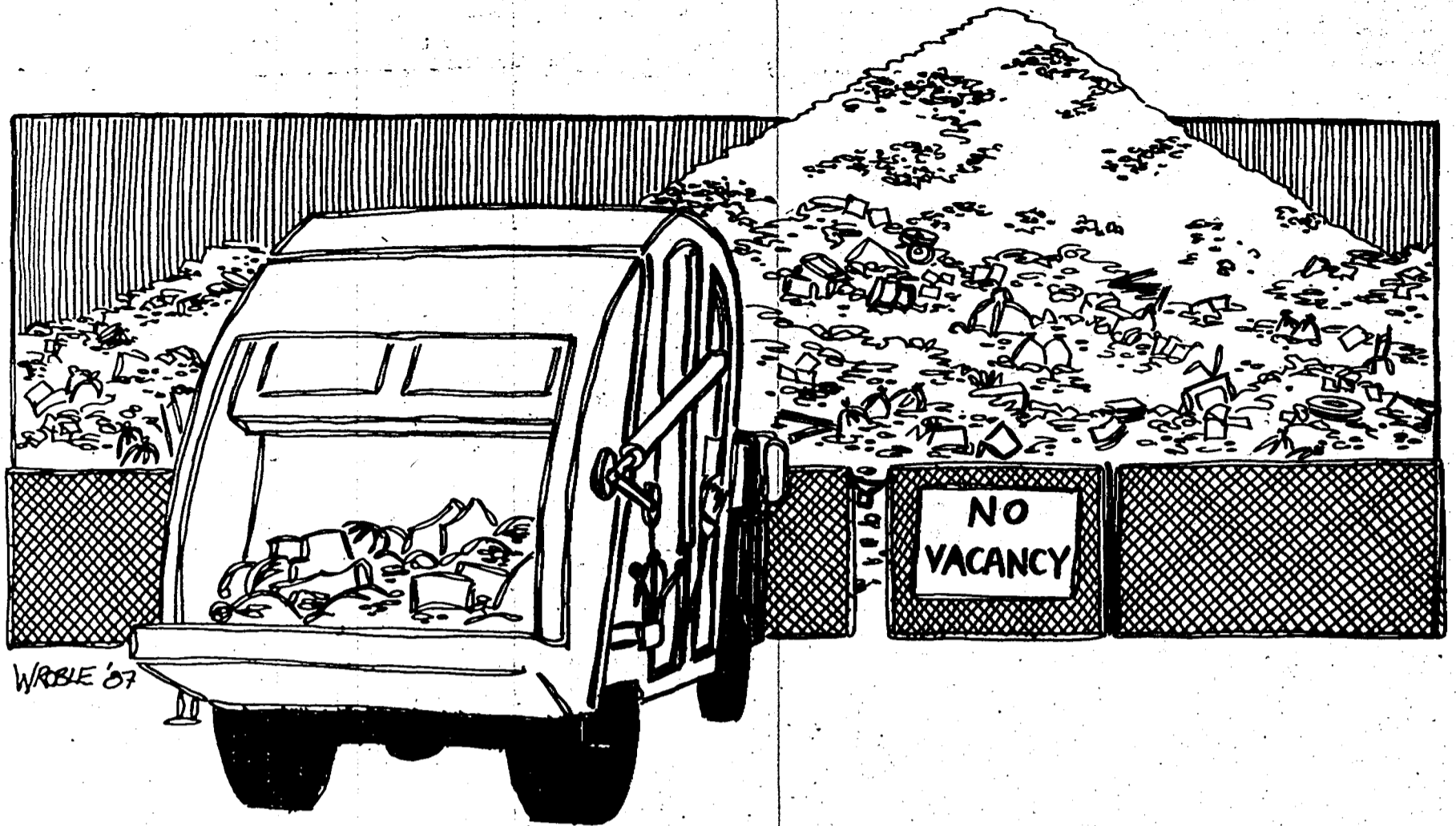
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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.



Graper: We only have a few years left

BY PAUL GARGARO

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, along with most communities in western Wayne County, are facing a crisis.

The crisis comes not in the form of crime or municipal corruption, nor does it contain even the slightest elements of high-level scandal. On the contrary, it's a crisis that most would consider completely mundane.

The issue is garbage, or trash, or rubbish, or whatever you want to call it, and where we are going to put it once the area's landfills reach capacity.

"The bottom line is that we only have a few years left on our existing landfills," said Henry Graper, Plymouth's city manager. "Unfortunately, people won't concern themselves with an issue until it becomes emphatic. They look at five or

seven years as an eternity.

"As the landfills close, there will be fewer and fewer independent haulers," said Graper. "It could get to the point where it would have to be run like a utility."

"At what point do you begin calling this a crisis?" asked Township Trustee Smith Horton. "We don't want this to happen yesterday and be forced to come up with a solution today."

Both the City and the Township are looking into possibilities which would diminish the impending threat and reduce the steadily increasing prices that residents are paying for disposal services.

"I think that an incinerator is the answer," said Graper. "However, we will still have to have landfills to dump our ashes into."

While incineration of trash would

"Unfortunately, people won't concern themselves with an issue until it becomes emphatic. They look at five or seven years as an eternity."

— Henry Graper
Plymouth City Manager

Garbage pile grows

Continued from page 1

landfill in Salem Township to non-Washtenaw County garbage. "We are about a gnat's hair away from losing our dumping privileges at the landfill we're at now," Poole announced to the Canton board last week.

In spite of the seriousness of the garbage problem, residents seem to forget about trash after they leave it at the curb at night. Residents are victims of a delusion, Poole maintained. Too many of them believe in "the garbage fairy." Household trash is left on the curb one night, and the next day, it's gone. And therein lies the delusion, Poole said.

"They've got to realize that they're not disposing of garbage, they're just

storing it for awhile."

The issues regarding garbage disposal -- or more accurately, garbage storing -- will come to the forefront in the next five years. Municipal leaders, garbage haulers and landfill operators all agree the cycle of waste disposal is coming to a conclusion in Wayne County.

Alternatives will be considered. Recycling, incineration, resource recovery and other methods will be addressed by communities facing the garbage crisis.

"It's a problem that demands a solution," Poole said. "If it isn't faced, you're going to have panic and pandemonium in the streets, because the garbage is going to pile up."

greatly reduce the volume of waste being dumped and increase the lifespan of the landfills, the unfamiliarity with this kind of waste disposal could cause a number of problems.

"Presently, the EPA is looking into whether or not the ash from an incinerator will have to be treated as toxic," said Graper. "If they tell us that the ash is toxic, then that will put severe parameters on us."

"At this time, the only toxic dump in the area is Wayne Disposal in Van Buren Township," said Graper. "If they're the only game in town, then we're back where we started from."

"The cost of incineration won't rise as fast as the disposal of raw refuse," said Graper. "Eventually the two costs will meet and come within a five-dollar range of one another."

Another alternative, which would go hand in hand with the incinerator alternative, is recycling. Recycling, though, is not without drawbacks of its own.

"It's a costly procedure, but it would mean not having to burn unnecessary products like metal and glass," said Graper. "Realistically, it takes space, money and time. The end

result may be placing deposits on various goods."

Another complication arises from a state law which states that only three mills may be assessed for waste management.

"I'm trying to propose an increase from three to five mills for pickup, operation and disposal for an incinerator," said Graper. "As it stands, we can only go five-tenths of a mill more."

Without a millage increase, according to Graper, cuts will have to be made in other areas to compensate for costs incurred in garbage disposal.

"If the legislature is not going to help us then they shouldn't hinder us," stated Graper. "I'd like to run the thing ourselves."

"As it stands, costs are continuing to rise," said Horton. "As the landfills close, the supply and demand situation will get more and more intense."

"Someone has to come up with something quickly or else we're going to be faced with the same situation that they have in New York," said Graper. "They pay \$100 per ton of trash. We only pay a little over \$5.75 per ton."

The Garbage Fairy visits Canton

BY DAN NESS

Canton Supervisor James Poole is not surprised by the recent rate increases in garbage hauling. In fact, he expects more of them to come at approximate six-month intervals.

And he welcomes them, in a way. If more people understand that landfill space is disappearing, maybe more people will understand how serious the garbage disposal problem is, he says. And most people don't pay attention until they are forced to pay more for services.

Canton residents don't pay for their garbage collection directly. The garbage hauling rates paid to Canton Recycling come out of the general fund budget of the township. The percentage of general fund millage earmarked for waste removal has increased dramatically in the last four years.

In 1983, 35 per cent of Canton's general fund millage went for garbage removal, according to Poole. After last week's garbage hauling rate increase, 82 per cent of the general fund millage is devoted to trash removal.

Canton Township is now paying Canton Recycling \$4.29 per stop for garbage removal, after the rate increase. Canton recycling garbage haulers pick up between 45 and 60 tons of waste per day in Canton alone. They dump at BFI's Arbor Hills landfill, and when BFI increases rates, Canton Recycling increases their rates.

"We are on a collision course between the landfills and the garbage haulers," Poole said. When the landfill fees are low (relative to the market), too many haulers would dump there, and the fill would close sooner than

projected, Poole said. Therefore, rates increase as landfill space becomes more scarce. "It's a collision course that all levels of government are going to have to address."

The Canton Board of Trustees has addressed at least one proposal for a new landfill in Canton. The board rejected plans for a new landfill south of Michigan Avenue to be operated by

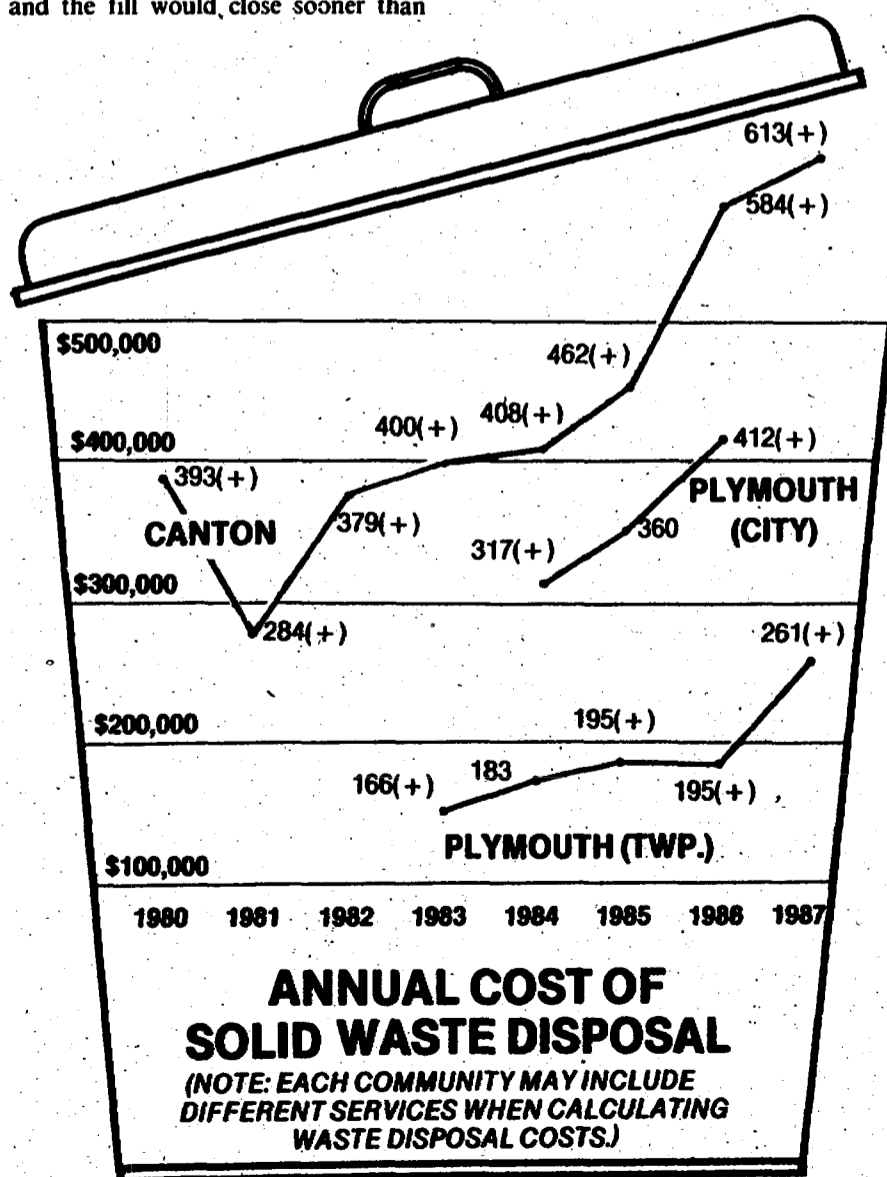
Wayne Disposal. Although many residents in the general area of the proposal were against the landfill, the board rejected the landfill more so for lack of concessions to the township by the landfill operators.

The township asked for free dumping privileges for the entire lifetime of the landfill, for a share in the dumping fees and a share in the profits made from the sale of methane gas recovered from the landfill. Wayne Disposal and the township did not come to terms, and the matter is now before the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee.

"I think the vast majority of Canton residents wouldn't mind having a landfill as long as it was far enough away," Poole said. On the other hand, residents may not mind a landfill near their neighborhoods if the only other option is for them to take care of their own garbage disposal, Poole said.

Garbage collection is not a mandated governmental service, Poole pointed out. Many municipalities take care of the garbage because they can negotiate a better rate with a larger volume of waste to be collected. But the bottom line is what Poole calls the "11th Commandment . . . He who generateth garbage shall disposeth of it."

A major crisis could appear in Canton if Washtenaw County officials decide to close Salem Township's Arbor Hills landfill to non-Washtenaw County dumpers, like Canton. "If that's approved (the closure) that could very easily end up in the Supreme Court of the United States," Poole said.



Schools incinerate trash

BY KEN VOYLES

Although its needs might not be very "exotic," the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is finding out that it too has a growing waste disposal problem.

The school district is just one institution which is confronted with slowly escalating costs for garbage hauling, but it is also probably the newest member of the waste disposal game.

"Our needs aren't very exotic when it comes to waste disposal," said Richard Egli, community relations spokesperson for the district. "Our only concern is the cost. Everything else is pretty straight forward. We don't have unique problems."

Nor do a lot of local companies, but like the school district they too are faced with the ever present problem of what to do with their trash.

In the old days school districts did not remove their garbage by using contracted companies, such as Aero Disposal Company of Livonia. Back then most of the trash was disposed of by burning it in an incinerator.

Today the Plymouth-Canton Schools operate only one incinerator and that's at Salem High School.

"We do little or no burning in the district except maybe at Salem," Egli said.

According to Tom Rose, director of

purchasing, all of the other incinerators are inoperable.

Aero is the current refuse remover for the district. The company has a one-year contract with the district worth \$32,640, slightly cheaper than the \$33,000 price for the 1986-87 school year, said Rose.

Aero removes district trash on a daily basis from dumpsters located in and around every school.

The contracting job is bid out each year, said Rose, which has also kept the price fairly stable.

"The way the system is set up it's pretty stable," Rose said. "We have enough dumpsters to take care of our needs. I don't think we have excess capacity."

But Egli said the district is closely watching the waste removal trends.

"It's a concern," he said. "We want to watch it and see where the prices are heading."

Egli said he didn't think the district was producing a "whole lot more" garbage than a few years ago. "I'd be surprised if we were," he said.

He also noted that the district does some of its own shredding of important materials, but not enough to figure in the costs.

"Once we contract it out the trash company takes care of it," Egli said. "There's not much for us to do really."

Neighboring communities tally votes

BY PAUL GARGARO

Primary elections were held Sept. 15 in both Wayne and Livonia.

In Livonia, mayoral candidates Joan Duggan and Robert D. Bennett finished first and second, respectively. Duggan received 6,408 votes, while Bennett secured 5,384 votes. The two will oppose each other in the November general election.

Incumbent Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle and Robert N. Matzo qualified for the November runoff, with the two highest vote totals in that race. Tuttle

received 9,470 votes while Matzo received 4,561.

While there was not a primary for the clerkship in Livonia, the November race will be between Robert F. Nash and Lawrence Schweiger.

The primary narrowed the 17 city council candidates to a field of eight. Qualifying candidates are: incumbent

Ron Ochala, with 9,713 votes; Laura Toy, with 8,746 votes; James McCann, with 7,491 votes; incumbent Gerald Taylor, with 7,578 votes; Ron Mar-


diros, with 5,332 votes; Dale Jurcisin, with 4,017 votes; Robert Osborne, with 3,728 votes; and John Colley, with 3,062 votes. The eight will run for four open positions on the Livonia council in November.

In the city of Wayne's primary, the field of 11 city council candidates was trimmed down to eight for the four available positions.

Qualifying candidates are: Donna McEachernk, with 960 votes; incumbent Thomas Weyand, with 863

votes; incumbent Albert Damitio, with 818 votes; incumbent Charles West, with 797 votes; incumbent Edwin Rowe, with 783 votes; George Wootton, with 629 votes; Diana Dawson, with 410 votes; and Christopher Whitworth, with 305 votes.

Wayne also had an amendment to the city charter on the primary ballot which would call for changes in the current retirement systems. Voters approved all six of the proposals.



Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1987 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for a new SDM licensed business located at 45430 Ford Road, Crystal Bakery, Canton Township, Wayne County.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: October 14, 1987

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 9, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

**AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING:
SECTION 5.13 E. SIGNS PROHIBITED IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS:**

1. b. Banners, pennants, spinners, streamers and hot air or helium filled balloons, except as specifically permitted in accordance with subsection D.5.

Planning Commission
Richard Kitchgatter, Chairman

Publish: October 14, 1987
November 4, 1987

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**AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING:
SECTION 26.05 LANDSCAPING
ADDE. 3. Ground Cover**

All ground surface areas associated with site development and considered as adjacent lawn areas, must be sodded in accordance with accepted landscaping practices. In the event that sod is not available at the time a project is completed, the sod installation may be bonded and a maximum six month extension may be granted. If an extension is granted, the area must temporarily be seeded as a soil erosion control method. The seeds shall be protected with a straw mulch held in place by jute netting until germination. The straw mulch is not required if the protective netting is specifically designed to control erosion.

Planning Commission
Richard Kitchgatter, Chairman

Publish: October 14, 1987
November 4, 1987



TORNADO! #2
October '87

HOME-COMING
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Hullo??

This is how the cover of the second edition of the "Tornado," the CEP student newspaper appeared.

Tornado hits CEP

BY KEN VOYLES

Watch out for a "Tornado!"

It's the new underground newspaper published by students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The second edition of the recently begun publication hit the streets last week, while the first edition of the CEP Perspective, the mainstream student newspaper at CEP, also hit the stands last week. There are now two student newspapers at Canton and Salem High Schools.

The 11-page Tornado! includes instructions on how to "make your own parking permit" for parking legally at one of the CEP lots; a satire suggesting the CEP yearbook gives too much space to sports ("Dare we take a few precious pages off the sports to highlight those who excel in intelligence and not in sweat?); a letter

from the Flat Earth Society; reviews of some local punk bands; and a full page of comics.

The publication is put together by four students who use the nom de plumes of "Bongy," "J. Loops," "Ffej" and "Saulsker Jew."

The CEP Perspective, on the other hand, is published through the work of more than 30 students at both Salem and Canton.

The 24-page newspaper includes lead stories on the collapsing bridge connecting Phase III to Canton and a story about the banning of "beer t-shirts" on the CEP campus.

There are also pieces on the new security chief at CEP (Timothy Ford), cruising in Plymouth, the battle over the nomination of Robert Bork, exchange students at CEP, and plenty of sports.

National Businesswomen's Week

Oct. 19 through 24

Plymouth Business and Professional Women is a unique organization of women and men committed to advancing the interests of working women throughout the workplace and community.


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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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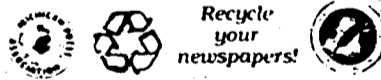
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City watches school moves

Henry Graper knows the City of Plymouth has a vested interest in whether or not the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools office stays at the Harvey Street location.

The city manager has kept abreast of the developments, although he has heard "little or no rhetoric" about what the Board of Education and district administration are planning.

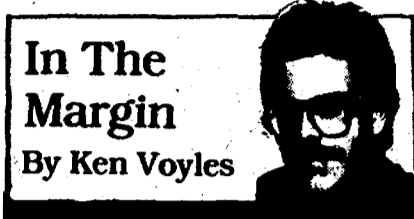
Graper knows its important to follow the developments -- the city could benefit from any move the school district makes, whether to stay in the city or, say, move out to Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The recent purchase by the district of two lots along Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Harvey, points to the district staying put for now, but no-one can tell for sure until the Board of Education makes another move.

Still the purchase means something to Graper. It means two prime city lots will go off the tax rolls once the deal has been closed.

"It's a two-sided sword really," he said.

If the district headquarters stays on Harvey Street it will enhance the property values around it and continue to add prestige to Plymouth. If the district moves out of the current



In The Margin
By Ken Voyles

facility it means more taxes for the city.

"If they really want to build a new building on another site, then we can collect taxes on the current site," Graper said. "We'd put it back on the tax rolls."

But Graper said he wasn't advocating the district build another facility.

"Whatever they do will be in the best interests of the school district," he said. "And we're a part of the school district."

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, said there are no current plans to buy more land around the office.

"We're not looking at a big, big board office," he said. "We have no plans to go after the other lots. We got what we wanted."

The lots already purchased are adjacent to the current district office and may eventually be used for expanded parking.

The other lots, on the southwest corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, include the Robert Bake Realtors office. Buying the lots would give the school district the entire southwest corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail -- not a bad location for an expanded, centralized administrative center.

Would the city consider condemning the two lots and then selling them to the school district?

"We've never considered that idea," Graper said. "I don't think the city commission would want to do that." He also said that the district has never approached him with the idea.

No matter, really.

Talk of a new board building, or a renovated, expanded board building, is a little premature, says Hoedel, who is working with construction consultant Barton-Malow to put together a final options package for the Board of Education within the next 60 days.

Then we'll hear from the board members who must ultimately make the final decision based upon some recommendation from the administration.

Either way we can expect plenty of reaction from those with a vested interest.

On 'technically splitting the ordinances'

I stand clarified on the topic of last week's With Malice Toward None.

Did I say, "clarified"?

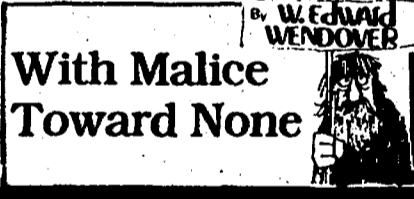
Perhaps, "further muddled" is more appropriate.

If you didn't tune in to last week's Crier opinion pages, you missed a comparison of the new Maurie and Mary Breen home's enclosed sunroom-deck with two other nearby structures -- a skateboard ramp and a tree house -- which were built without township building permits.

One of the first (of many) anonymous calls The Crier received after the column appeared, came from a woman who was indignant in her belief that I was suggesting kids need building permits for tree houses. (I hope by now she's re-read the column and also past issues of The Crier which reported on local governmental units in The Plymouth-Canton Community that made kiddies rip down tree houses.)

Several un-identified callers suggested printing who built the Breen's enclosed sunroom-deck which was well under construction before the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals rubber-stamped its approval.

We hadn't done that the week earlier because, we felt, the point was that such required approval was still the ultimate responsibility of the Plymouth Township supervisor and the president of Schoolcraft Community College who hired the contractor.



With Malice Toward None

But, all right: the enclosed sunroom-deck was built by, as many callers surmised, Painting and Building Services (PBS).

Why did the anonymous Crier readers guess that? PBS is owned by Pat Touhey, a former Breen campaign manager (and an old Plymouth High School chum of mine). Pat's company came under some heat a couple years ago because it was one of several companies chosen to perform Plymouth Township work without bid. Pat was upfront about that work -- even if the township board was lax in its process for awarding bids.

And, although the Breens haven't commented on their enclosed sunroom-deck (although given the opportunity) Pat was happy to acknowledge PBS' role in the deck and to "clarify" my understanding of how the deck was under construction before the ZBA gave its blessing.

The Gospel According to Pat: Plymouth Township ordinances allow a deck to be built right up to lot lines if they are just simple decks. A permit was issued to build a deck onto the back of the Breens' house before any work began. However, it was hoped

the ZBA would approve enclosing part of the deck, making a sunroom, closer to the lot line than ordinances allow. No work on the enclosure was started until after the ZBA approval. Thus everything was according to Hoyle.

"It's a technical splitting of the ordinance," Pat clarified.

"You're talking about walking around and making the ordinance work for people."

The PBS owner admitted that by starting on a "deck" while awaiting ZBA approval of an "enclosed sunroom" the project moved more quickly. "It would have delayed everything two weeks," he explained. "It's my professional judgment we're running out of weather."

I understand and agree with that point.

What hasn't been "clarified" to me is why the original building permit -- issued for an \$18,000 project -- was paid for at that value (meaning a higher permit fee) when ZBA approval hadn't yet been given to enclose the sunroom. The deck alone certainly wasn't worth that.

Perhaps the Breens and PBS were VERY sure the request would be approved.

Of course, just any Plymouth Township homeowner would be allowed "a technical splitting of the ordinance" by the building department. Even kids building tree houses.



Community opinions

It really works

Strive to share

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Library District was voted a special millage of .004 mills in 1986. Why? Well, previously the City and Township funded the library using taxpayer dollars in their till. However, due to political bickering as to how much each should contribute in dollars, the library asked for and received authority to levy special millage to cover their needs.

One year later, this November, you will be asked to vote another .004 mills. They want to expand their services 100 percent, with a budget increasing each year. Why? Because Canton just voted extra special millage to build a brand new library for themselves.

Why does the Plymouth library want to expand services 100 percent dollarwise? Well: quoting Pat Thomas in the July 22nd issue of the Crier: "As other libraries get better (meaning Canton) we don't want to give people a reason to use other libraries. We want to maintain this one so our people will continue to come here."

In other words, we cannot let Canton be better than us. Judge this statement for yourself. Why shouldn't we share services as we now do with police, fire and rescue?

What is ahead of us in Plymouth Township as I see it?

1) A reassessment of all property as done by the state every two years. Taxes go with it.

2) The school system cried hard when we voted down their second try in two years to bypass the Headlee Amendment law which puts a cap on

millage each year. Will they figure other means? Give them credit for trying against odds.

3) Pool on the ballot? This means two mills just as a start for one year.

4) Meijer Thrifty Acres: a fairly small group of residents, in order to stop this project near them, wants Plymouth Township to spend \$2,500,000 to buy the land and charge the cost to all of us. Fine! Then they will move the store onto the next block.

In 1987 in Plymouth Township, property taxes increased 14 percent over last year, mostly caused by the expansion. Income increased 14 percent accordingly. It should even be higher in 1988. So, why the need for extra millage? Why do they only consider themselves instead of the community? If they have not given the above some thought, then their statistics are entirely unreliable.

Now, let us give both the City and Township residents full credit for their astuteness in electing officials over the last 20 years or more who were primarily business people. In Plymouth Township this is why we are out in front, including a constant local tax rate never exceeding (5) mills, including debt.

Let us continue to strive towards sharing all services such as fire, police, library emergency (ambulance) etc. which has shown that it really works and give due credit to The Crier watching and keeping us informed.

FRANK MILLINGTON

Park somewhere else

EDITOR:

As we know, the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education recently purchased two small homes along Ann Arbor Trail (\$225,000 combined) to be used for possible expansion of existing facilities and additional parking.

"Parking" . . . that seems to ring a bell! Remember that parking deck the city administration just had to have . . . despite citizen appeals to the contrary? The big cement graffiti collector that was to end parking concerns forever? Yes . . . that big grey elephant sitting there nearly empty most of the time! Has anyone noticed that it is less than one block from the Board of Education offices? Less than 200 yards as the pigeon used to fly?

Now, far be it from me to suggest that the Board of Education and its patrons should have to use the parking deck . . . as I'm sure it was intended for ordinary business folk. But it seems to me that better use could be made of this money within the school system than buying up prime downtown real

estate for use as parking. In fact it seems to me the Board of Education offices do not even belong in downtown Plymouth.

By the way, has anyone noticed what lies directly across the street from the Board offices? . . . Right! Available parking in the rarely filled Forest Place and Westchester Mall lots. But then again, who am I to suggest that the Board of Education or its patrons should have to cross a street.

I am just one of those ordinary taxpayers who is told, "Our children's future depends on it," every time a millage proposal is put on the ballot. I wonder how the taxpayers in Canton feel about the Board of Education expanding and buying expensive downtown Plymouth property for parking at a handsome profit to a Plymouth businessman (king of the Roundtable) too, by the way. All this when adequate and more centrally-located land is already owned at locations such as the C.E.P.

ROGER ANDERSON

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



Garbage is a tough thing to get serious about. I mean what's the big deal about a few smelly cans and a couple of spent coffee filters?

As it stands, I suppose that most of us give little regard to the trash bags that we set out on the sidewalk each week or to the unknown lands where they're carted off to.

It's a municipal phenomenon—we set it out and the next day it's gone.

Simple, right?

Wrong, this trash issue is bordering on the brink of disaster. Landfills around the area are filling up faster than the bases at the Metrodome, and as a result, independent trash haulers are facing extinction.

Thus far, The Plymouth-Canton Community has been spoiled. The costs for garbage disposal service has remained fairly small, even though it has been experiencing steady growth over the past few years.

"Rubbish," you say. Not quite. Our luck is running out and it's time to face reality.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper speculates that most Americans (and that includes us) won't react until they're pushed. He cites that in

Europe, a number of countries have already adopted successful recycling programs, while in America we drag our feet and hide our heads even deeper in the hole.

Unfortunately, our time's at hand. It's time to prove Graper wrong. I don't think he'd mind.

You might ask, "What can I do?" To be honest, I'm not entirely sure. As it stands, the municipal authorities are busy investigating our options. A county incinerator has surfaced as a possible solution. Recycling programs are another option.

For now, our most pressing responsibility is to familiarize ourselves with the situation and prepare ourselves for what may come—mainly an increase in costs either through a millage hike or in monthly trash disposal rate increases.

From there, we can generate more tangible input into a very serious situation.

Beginning this week, The Crier introduces the imposing garbage situation to our readers. Our coverage represents a start in what should be a collective battle against a very real threat.

Flat Earth follower urges subjectivity

EDITOR:

As a newcomer to The Plymouth-Canton Community, I'm impressed with the active role parents take in improving the local schools. It is indeed time for parents to speak out about some of the adominable goings on in the public schools. Like the Citizens for Better Education, I belong to a group that is also alarmed by the fact that our children are forced to go to schools where views we have carefully nurtured in our homes are ignored and, indeed, treated with ridicule.

Since moving to this community, I have spent hours in junior and senior high school libraries Xeroxing several pages of science and geography books. Almost every book I examined held the theory that the earth is round. But subjectively, the earth is flat. Anyone who looks as far as he can see sees that the earth is flat, and the Flat Earth Society feels it is dangerous to expose children solely to the currently accepted "scientific" view that the earth is round. It weakens the parent/child relationship and undermines traditional values, destroying the child's view of how things are and leaving him confused, not knowing

whether to trust "science" or his own observations. Such confusion all too often leads to despair and the use of drugs to seek escape from a world the child no longer recognizes.

It is heartening to know that some states have begun to give recognition to our concerns. In Arizona (my home state) the efforts of our organization were instrumental in putting into office a governor of the stature of Evan Mecham. As indicated in a Detroit Free Press article on Sept. 9, Mecham recently ordered his education adviser to direct the legislature that schools should not contradict parents who tell their children the world is flat. This encouragement has given my group the courage to continue with our campaign.

As taxpayers in this community, we have a right to have our views heard, Citizens for Better Education, we invite you to join forces with the Flat Earth Society. Together we can bring to Michigan the kind of leadership we were able to bring to Arizona. It happened there; it CAN happen in Michigan!

BARB MASTERS



Friends & Neighbors

Reading skills change Young's life

BY DAVID DEGRAZIA

When John Young thinks of the word literacy, he doesn't take it for granted as many others tend to do. In his words -- "It's a much brighter world for me now"

After being unable to read and write for 55 years of his life, Young one day made the decision to learn how to read.

Now that he's finished the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Adult Education reading program Young is able to enjoy many of the reading opportunities many others take for granted.

"I get to make a lot more choices now," the 57-year-old Canton resident said. "I wouldn't give up reading now for anything in the world."

Young began life on a dairy farm in Alma Michigan. It was a tough life working on the farm and Young and his nine brothers and sisters had little time to attend school.

When he was 14, his father died and left the farm in the hands of Young and his siblings. The farm eventually folded, forcing Young to search for a job.

His first job was working for the railroad when he was 17. Young got the job by being the first one in line following the stroke of another employe.

Work on the railroad was hard, especially for a youth of his age, but Young's illiteracy kept him from moving on to a better life.

The railroad brought Young to Plymouth 42 years ago and he has remained a resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community ever since.

It was in Plymouth that he met Helen Lavela, his wife, who was working in a diner at the time. Helen, also illiterate, had to memorize the menu to be able to take orders, said Young.

Within a year they were married and were on the way to forming a family and life.

Both being illiterate, they depended on friends and family to read documents and important papers for



A good book

John Young, of Canton, enjoys some quiet reading at home. The 57-year-old now enjoys a new perspective on life with his recently acquired ability to read. (Crier photo by David DeGrazia)

them.

"It's a dark world when you can't read," Young said.

After working on the railroad for 18 years, Young was laid off and again was left to search for a job. Not being able to read or write, he had a small range of low skill level jobs to choose from, and ended up doing painting work in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

He later went to work for the Livonia Public Schools maintenance department.

Getting that job wasn't as easy as the previous ones, Young said. It involved taking a short written test in person, which he had never been asked to do before.

To Young's relief, the test ended up being given orally and he won the job.

Young would keep this job until

1979 when he severely injured his back moving a heavy air conditioner in one of the schools. Being a disabling injury, it was to end Young's long working career.

With the death of his wife four years ago -- his six children had all grown-up and moved out -- Young was left to sit in his apartment and feel sorry for himself.

Not being the sort of person to suffer that, he quickly grew tired of it and decided through the advice of his doctor to learn how to read.

Starting in the summer of 1985, Young began to take classes with the Adult Education program.

"The program starts you just like in kindergarten," Young said, but through the help of his teacher, Mary Kay Frey, and his tutor, Irene Trusedell, Young advanced to the

eighth grade reading level in just two years.

Because of his quick learning ability and his willingness to talk about his illiteracy problems, Young was selected as one of the representatives from Michigan to attend the National Student Literacy Congress in Philadelphia.

The event, which was held in September, was part of the celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

Please see page 36

District reading program

BY KEN VOYLES

Students in K-12 classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are just beginning to find how reading can be both a spontaneous activity and a lifelong pleasure.

Teachers, too, are redirecting their thinking when it comes to reading, and the teaching of reading skills, or strategies to achieve those skills.

Shelia Alles, the coordinator of reading in the district, is at the forefront of this change.

"We're in the process of rewriting the K-12 grade level objectives based on current research," Alles said. "We've already alerted people's interest to change the way they think about reading."

"We're not changing the curriculum but the way its being taught," she continued. "We're teaching strategies not just skills."

This shift in reading efforts came about four years with the forming of a reading task force. That task force

Please see page 36



WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

CEP art teacher Cris Darby is an instructor many of her students won't easily forget. Darby has a way of giving new experiences to her student charges. Like last week when she took members of the CEP Art Club outside to discover the joy of Raku pottery design. It's just another example of Darby's commitment to her art and her students.



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



I recover from Follies Fever, I would like to thank all the people who put many hours of work into making it a successful show and hugs to all of my new friends -- you're a great group.



Douglas G. Galliers of Plymouth was promoted to the rank of E5, Sergeant in the U.S. Army. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, he has received many awards since entering the Army in January, 1986. He is the son of Gary and Sally Galliers of Plymouth.



Elyse Mirto, a 1986 graduate of Salem High School, is starring in the Western Michigan University production of "Little Shop of Horrors" at Shaw Theater in Kalamazoo. A sophomore majoring in Musical Theater, she plays the part of Audrey. The show will run Oct. 15-18 and Oct. 22-24.



The following residents are among those to graduate this spring from U. of M.

From Plymouth: Patricia Baker of Mayville, MS; Diane Charney of Pacific, D.D.S.; Andrew Crook of Ann Arbor Trail, BS; Debra Darlington, Cherrywood Ct., BA; Cynthia Fabinski, Southworth, BA; Timothy Feldkamp, N. Territorial, DS; Dana Flower, Appletree, BA; James Gale, Haverhill, juris doctor; Michael Hall, Mayflower, BS; Philip Hallman, Terry, BA; Carol Hathaway, Ann Arbor Trail, BA; Kathy Hazlett, Hartsough, BA; William Herman, Holbrook, PhD; Steven Hollister, Heritage, DDS; Brian Humke, Ann Arbor Trail, MS;

Also: William Jordan, Elmhurst, MS; Elizabeth Lenders, Beck, BBA; Jeanne Lenehan, Pine Crest, BS; Patrick Lesiak, Beck, BS; Otto Lultmann, Gov. Bradford, BS; Richard Lyons, Portsmouth Crossing, BS; Mark Matties, Baywood Dr., BS; Craig Mercer, Risman, DDS; Gregory Mills, Bradner, BS; Kimberly Nelson, Joann Lane, BS; Amy Norton, Greenbriar, BA; Kevin Norton, Tavistock, MS; Paul Norton, Tavistock, BA; Stephen Norton, Tavistock, BA; Steven O'Donnell, BS; Herlinda Olivo-Downs, N. Mill, BS; Janet Olszewski, Leicester, MBA; Stuart Popp, Trailwood, MBA;

And: Anne Portelli, Morrison, BS; Shawn Rafferty, BA; Suzanne Ramljak, Mona Ct., MA; Michael Roehl, Creekwood Cir., BA; Domenica Samargin, Bradner, juris doctor; Mary Scallen, Robinwood Dr., BA; Cynthia Sloat, Amherst, MBA; Terry Smith, Russell, BA; Keith Sobczak, Erik Ct. MA; Andrew Stirton, Portsmouth, BA; Theresa Tims, Plymouth Road, BS; Shannon Townsend, Mayflower Dr., BA; Robert Tschirhart, Amherst, PhD; Andrew Vick, Nantucket, BA; Nancy Warkentin, Portsmouth Crossing, BA; Jennifer Weiser, Priscilla Lane, BA; Jill Wheaton, Lakewood Dr., BA; Deborah Wierzbinski of Palmer, MS; David Zeiler, Ann Arbor Trail, BA.

From Canton: Jane Acciaioli, Thornwood, BA; Grant Grigorian, Spinning Wheel, MBA; Elizabeth Hay-Chmielewski, Derby, MS; Kathleen Hogan, Topper, BA; Robert Hunter, Shana Dr., MBA; June Kirchgatter, Gyde, BA; Sebastian Lauer, Candlewood, BS; Karen Londo, Kingsley Rd., MS; Parmod Mukhi, Spinning Wheel, BS; Patrick O'Toole, Woonsocket Dr., MBA; Carla O'Malley, Barchester, MA; Noelle Ochotny of Twyckingham, BA; Karl Onopa, Wedgewood, BS; Shon Pilarski, Balmoral, BS; Daniel Prather, Cranford, BA; Kirsten Pyle, Charrington, BA; Douglas Roan, Lombardy, BA; Sheryl Rusu, Royal Court S., BA; Cynthia Seemann, Guilford, BS; Maia Sherman, Honeycomb, juris doctor; Janet Stanley, Brooke Park Dr., MBA; Anthony Szetela, Greenlawn, PhD; Irene Wassel, Quaker Hill, BA; Diana West, Brookpark Dr., BA; and Laura Wyer, Somerset Sq., BS.

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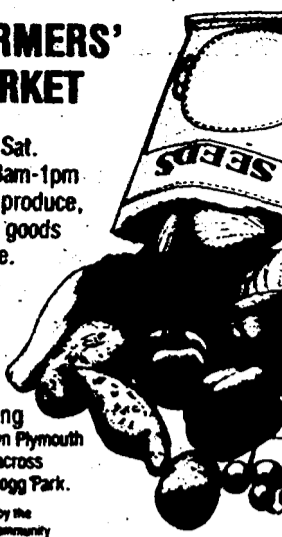
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HAWAIIAN SPLENDOR

If the word "variety" sums up YOUR vacation criteria, Hawaii might be just the vacation spot for you! The mere mention of the word produces visions of Waikiki Beach, surfing, swimming, outrigger canoeing, catamaran sailing, native luaus, and dancing to Polynesian music in the moonlight.

And then, of course, there's the whales. Whales? . . . in Hawaii? Right! You can see these gigantic and majestic animals ("hump backs") diving, rolling, blowing, and waving their enormous flukes in the water off Lahaina on the island of Maui. Lahaina was formerly the whaling capital of the Pacific.

With characteristic poetic charm, the Hawaiians have given a nickname to each of the major islands. Oahu is the "Capital Isle"; Hawaii, the "Orchid Isle"; Kauai, the "Garden Isle"; Molokai, the "Friendly Isle"; Maui, the "Valley Isle"; and Lanai, the "pineapple Isle". Further descriptions of this paradise of the Pacific need only be left to the imagination!

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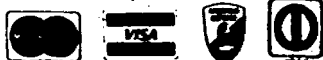
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What's happening
Tuesday 18
To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

People 60 years or older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Canton Senior Center in Canton. Includes: vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure, lung check, breast exam, TB skin-test, oral exam, and health information. Flu shots also. To schedule an appointment or for more info call 467-4638.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class on Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For details call 459-7477. Individuals need not register in advance.

CHAMBER EYE OPENER

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host another Eye Opener Breakfast at 8 a.m. on Nov. 10 in the Mayflower Hotel. "Market Strategy Planning for Small Business" will be the topic. Cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 453-1540.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Madonna College will host an Open House from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Degree and financial aid information will be available. Tours and refreshments also. Call 591-5052 for information.

SQUEAL ON WHEELS

Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will conduct their third annual "Squeals on Wheels" Halloween party at Skatin Station. Open 6-9 p.m. Donation is \$2. Includes treats, prizes, refreshments, and more. Call 459-7240.

GHOST, GOBLINS, GOOD HEALTH

Oakwood Canton Health Center will be the scene of a "Ghosts, Goblins, and Good Health" party for kids ages three to eight on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1-4 p.m. Costume contest, raffle, tours, gifts and refreshments. Call 593-7046 for details.

CURRENT EVENTS SERIES

Rabbi Sherwin Wine hosts "War and Peace -- New Dangers and Opportunities" on Oct. 20, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Starts at 10:15 a.m. Cost is \$20 for the series or \$10 each lecture. Call 455-0782 or 459-1875.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society building.

FRIENDS OF MILLER WOODS

The Friends of Miller Woods will hold their first annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration building on Harvey Street. Starts at 8 p.m. Short business meeting followed by a slide show -- "Four Seasons in Miller Woods." Also a coffee hour.

HALLOWEEN FUN

Halloween Fun at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library is slated for Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. Children ages five to 10 should bring their own pumpkin to decorate, then stay for a program of scary stories, games and treats. Pre-registration is required. Call 453-0750.

YMCA HAUNTED HOUSE

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is hosting its annual Haunted House on Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 from 7:30 p.m. until midnight each night. Come to 827 S. Wayne Rd. between Cherry Hill and Avondale in Westland.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Plymouth First United Methodist Church is hosting a rummage sale on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Located at 45201 North Territorial Rd.

Tuesday
18

What's happening

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

BOOK PLUS

A new book discussion group, sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Canton Senior Citizens, will meet on Monday, Oct. 26 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. There is no charge and copies of the book "Motor City Blue" are available by calling the Canton Seniors before Oct. 19 at 397-1000, ext. 278.

MICHIGAN WRITERS

The Michigan Writers group will meet on Oct. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Library. Serious writers welcome. The group's goal is to help writers perfect and sell their manuscripts. Call Cindy at 455-7739 (between 2-11 p.m.) for information.

AAUW MEETING

The American Association of University Women will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The topic is "Women and the New Frontier."

PUMPKIN SALE

Your Attic self-storage center in Canton will stage a pumpkin sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each day. There will be cider and doughnuts and face painting for the kids. Proceeds to the Boys and Girls Clubs of southeastern Michigan.

BLOOD BANK DRIVE

On Oct. 21 the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., will hold a semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive from 2-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-2206 for an appointment Or drop-in.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Nov. 4 meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers will feature nationally known beauty consultant Jeffery Bruce. The \$10 ticket includes a 10:30 a.m. brunch at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The public is invited but tickets are limited. Call 455-1053 or 453-0852.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Henry Ford Medical Centers in Canton and Plymouth offer a five-week prepared childbirth course from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 15 at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Cost is \$40. There is no charge for members of HAP. Call 981-3200 to enroll.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Halloween Party is set for Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$1 -- for all ages. There will be games, food, a magic show for handicapped children. Call 397-5100, ext. 298 for information.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

State Senator R. Robert Geake will speak at a Parliamentary Procedure program, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth City Commission chambers. Open to the public, free of charge., Call 459-1516 or 455-1635 for details.

STEPPINGSTONE OPEN HOUSE

Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will host its annual Open House on Friday, Oct. 23 from 7:30-9 p.m. The school is located at 15525 Sheldon Road. For more information call 459-7240.

BOOKMARK CONTEST

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth are sponsoring the annual children's bookmark contest. Entries must be turned in by Oct. 28. Open to Plymouth and Canton children in grades one through nine. Winners reception on Nov 16. For further information call 453-0750.

FINE ARTS COMPETITION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) presents a Fine Arts Competition 1988. Artists should apply by Nov. 16. There is a \$10 jury fee. Call 455-5260 for applications. Up to \$1,000 in prizes. Awards announced Jan. 7.



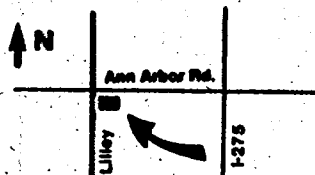
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Heidi Riggs, left, and Christopher Horne were selected as Elks students of the month for September. (Photos by Monica Echeverri)

Students honored

Heidi Riggs has been chosen as the first female Elks Student-of-the-month in September at Canton High.

Riggs was selected for the award based on her achievement, character, leadership, and citizenship qualities.

She has been very active at Canton as a cheerleading captain and through involvement in the Psychology Club. She has also been on the Principal's Honor Roll every semester while at Canton.

Riggs' outside school activities include conducting cheerleading clinics at local nursery schools, and making commercials for television. In her spare time she enjoys water sports, working with computers, and attending poetry lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She maintains a 3.4 grade point average and is applying to Michigan State University, and the University of Michigan. She plans to obtain a degree in engineering or psychology.

Heidi is the daughter of Daniel and Sandra Riggs of Plymouth.

Christopher Horne has been selected as the male Elks Student-of-the-Month in September at Canton High.

Horne was chosen for this award based on his achievement, character and citizenship qualities. He has been involved in the Student Assistant Program for two years while at Canton, working in the counseling office. He also has been a tutor in the community for the algebra and geometry areas.

Horne has been involved in churches, where he was president of the Sunday teen classes, and has participated in the choir and teen newspaper.

He has maintained a 3.75 grade point average at Canton and he plans to apply to the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, and Georgetown University. He plans on pursuing a program in foreign language or pre-law.

Chris is the son Donald and Janice Horne of Canton.

CBE group files complaint

BY KEN VOYLES

Diane Daskalakis and three members of the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) group filed a formal complaint Thursday against the use of a film in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The complaint was filed against "What Friends Are For," a film used once last year in a middle school setting, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Homes is currently putting together a review committee to examine the complaint.

Besides Daskalakis the complaint is also signed by Thomas and Jean Shipley and Sharon Kozub on behalf of the CBE. It contends the film portrays satanism and witchcraft.

It is the first complaint filed against specific teaching materials since last spring.



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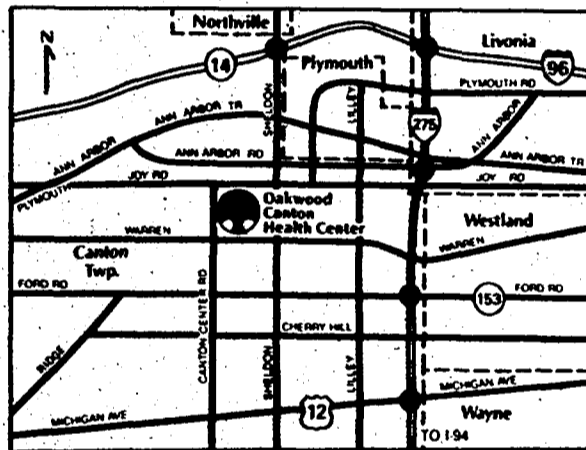
It's a Party!



That's right. Halloween's around the corner and Oakwood Canton Health Center is planning a party especially for kids ages 3-8! (Moms and dads can come too).

When? Sunday, October 25
from 1-4 p.m.

Where? At Oakwood Canton Health Center,
7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.
(where Canton Center intersects Warren Road).



We'll also be having:

- Free gifts and refreshments.
- A "teddy bear clinic" (bring your favorite teddy bear for an examination and we'll "patch him up" if necessary).
- Child Identification Program.
- A Halloween safety show.
- A helicopter, advanced life support vehicle, and firetruck on display.
- The Canton Fire Department's stop, drop and roll program.
- Free health screenings.
- Guided tours of our facility.

Special Prize

Come dressed in costume and win the best-dressed prize. (It's a giant stuffed teddy bear). Or, go for the luck of the draw and win one of our many raffle prizes.

We can't wait to see you.
In fact, we're already planning our costumes.

See you soon.

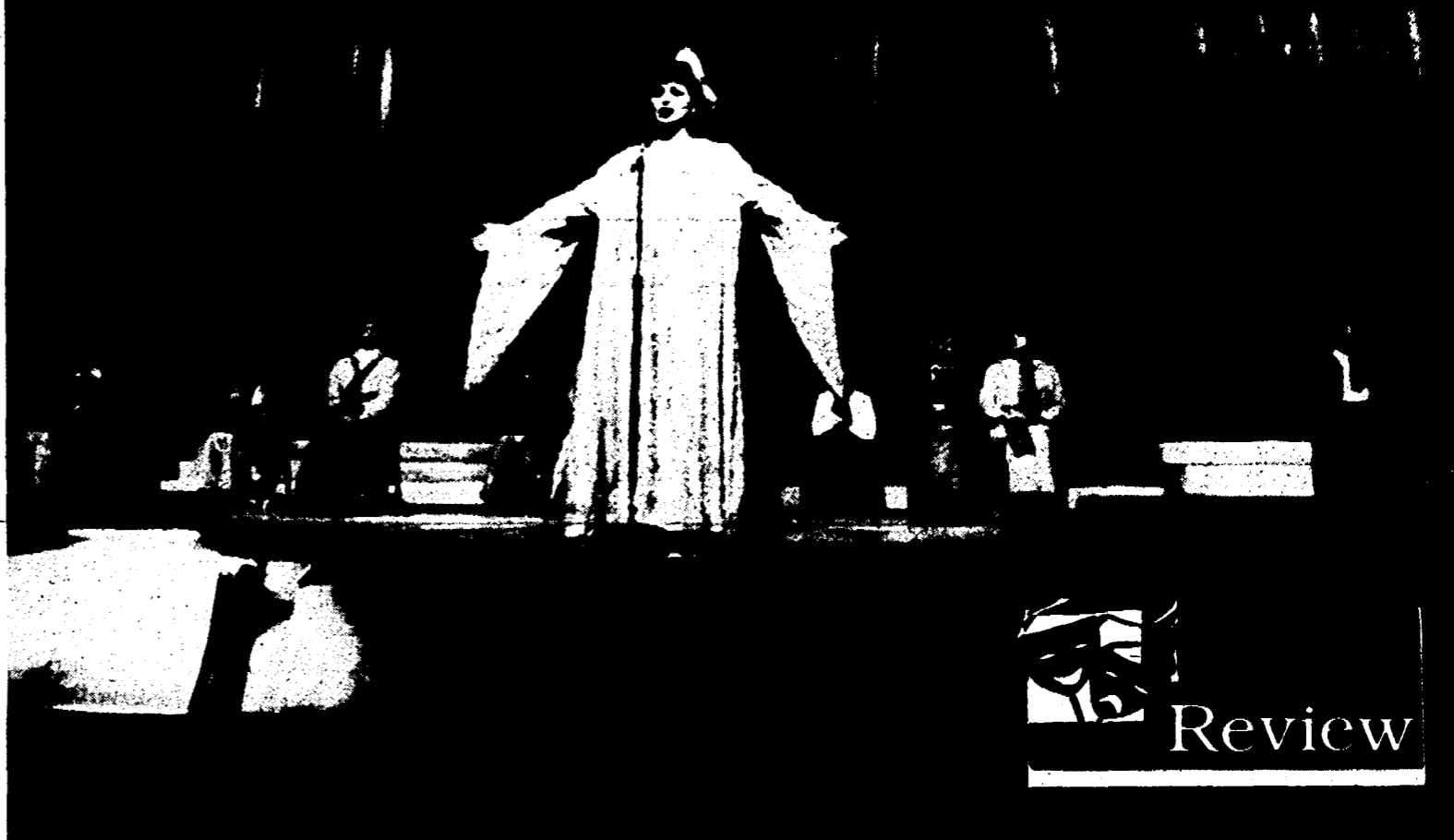
And don't let any black cats cross your path—
you want to win the raffle, don't you?!



**Oakwood
Canton
Health Center**

7300 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
(313) 459-7030

It was sheer Follies



Crier photos by:
Don Howard
Mark Dunn
Steve Wroble
Jean Wendover

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 If you weren't sitting in the Follies audience last weekend, it's impossible -- with any amount of words -- to describe how Bill Baxter's loincloth bounced up and down when his belly laugh started.

That sight, and a host of others, were well worth the price of admission as well as the long hours of practice and terribly-long seconds of on-stage embarrassment felt by the "stars."

Some 300 local folks were transformed into two nights worth of dancing, singing, acting and joking talent during the three-week whirlwind that are the semi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council

But what really shines at the Follies is the spirit. Everyone clearly had a good time in the audience as well as on the stage. After all, it's a good laugh to see some guy you know dancing around in a dress. (See, it got mentioned.)

This spirit is what recruits the new talent like Rhodes Hundley (will he find the men's room next year?), Wicher and his developing sister, Barb Wicher, and George Brushingham, Karen Gould and Dawn Phillips among others.

It also brings back important regulars like Mike Shay, Karen Sattler, Phyllis Redfern, Sue McElroy, Janet Brass, Judy Shuman, and Sharon Belobraidich.

council. So much so, that there are rumors of financial disaster.

Granted, each year many Follies regulars announce that there won't be another time. (A lot of Fall Festival volunteers say that too come mid-September, but they always come back.)

But as one veteran Follies watcher said, "It looks like they mean it this time."

So, if you were there, you were smarter than your neighbors who stayed home.

Highlights of the performance and of performing in Follies will live forever (there's also a video tape available).

The chorus line dance numbers --

really was.

Band members Jim Wilhelmsen (piano), Rob Martens (bass) and Julian Van Slyke (drummer) were versatile.

Watching the quick-change artists in the respective lockers rooms was a hoot... especially when that included the men attempting to don clothing they're unfamiliar with wearing. And ask Therese Gall why she grabs the mens' locker room post for each Follies (it's not just to avoid the prima donnas in the women's locker room).

All in all, this was one of the better Follies. Better directing, better costumes, better spirit in the cast, better talent in most parts -- some

The Crier plus

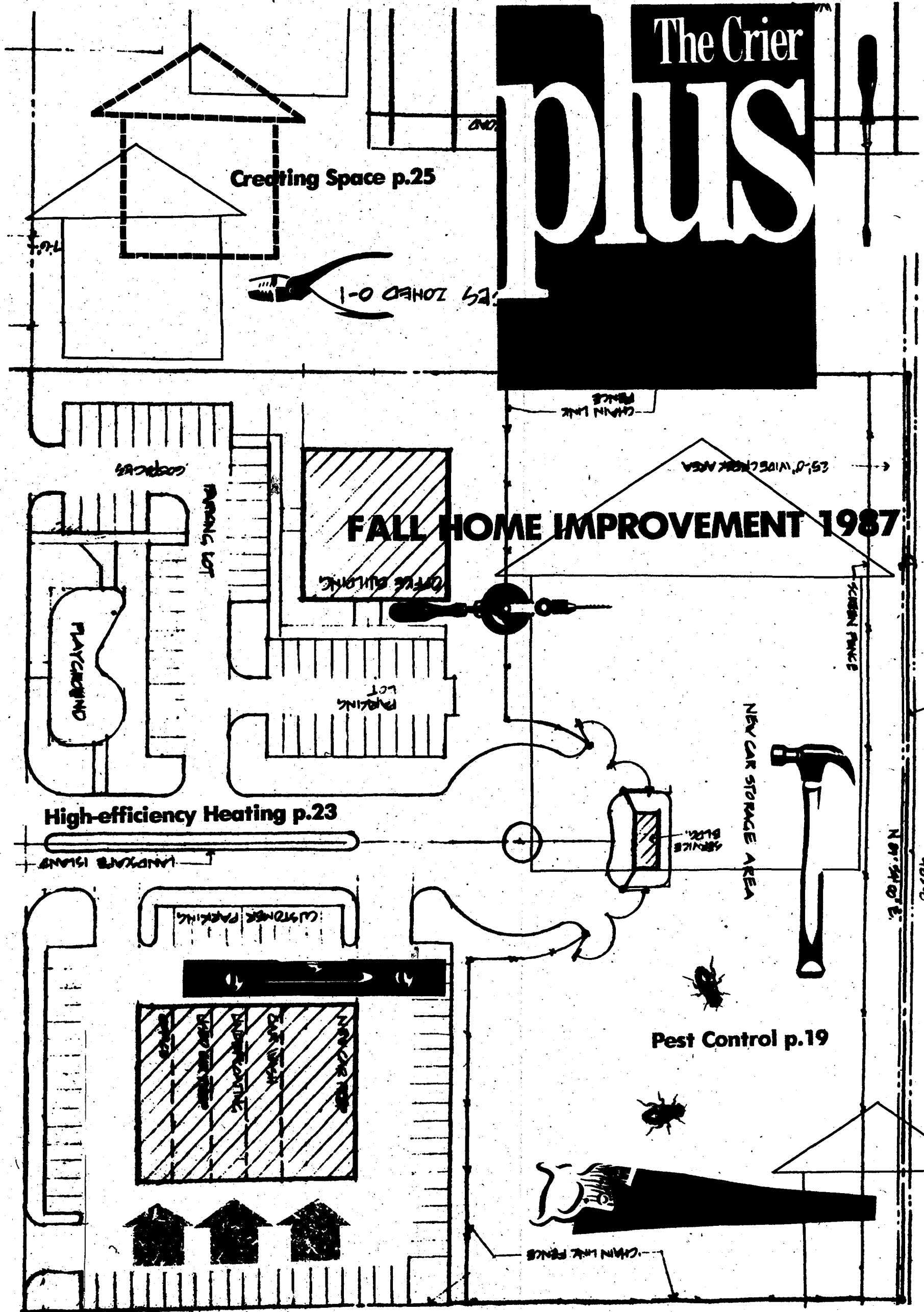
Crediting Space p.25

1-0 0AHOZ 625

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT 1987

High-efficiency Heating p.23

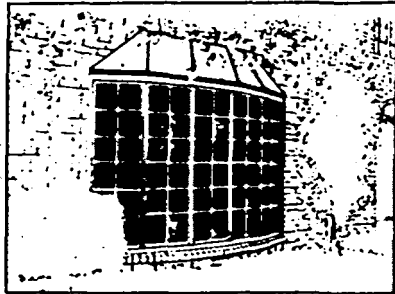
Pest Control p.19



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BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO CHANGE YOUR VIEW DAYS and BOWS

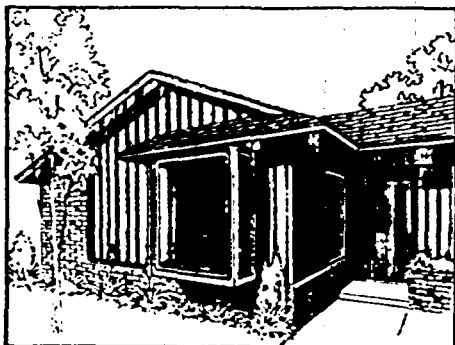
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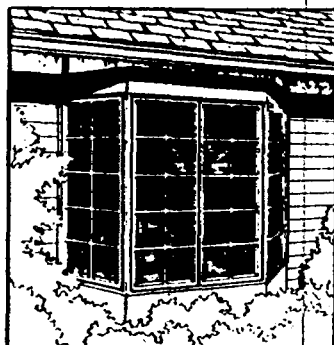
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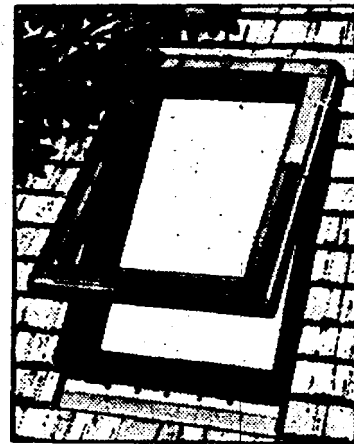
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Pest control keeps homeowners hopping

Hibernation time

BY KEN VOYLES

Flashlights are an key tool of the trade for pest control companies. Flashlights, and an ability to spot the telltale signs of infestation of one kind or another.

Over at Eradico Pest Control Company in Plymouth Township the philosophy goes something like this: spot the trouble first and then come up with a technique to solve the problem.

"It's very important to determine what the homeowner may have in terms of infestation," Dan Lyden, manager of the Eradico Plymouth office said. "We use the flashlight a lot."

Lyden, a former pest control technician (the man with the spray can), said many of the creatures man considers pests only become pests when they enter the home.

"We try to keep our customers informed as to what they can do themselves," he said. "We try to show them how to maintain their own home so they can take care of it. They need to know what to look for."

"A lot of people have this misconception. They think we can come in with some magic pesticide and cure them of all their troubles."

*Dan Lyden
Eradico, manager*

"A lot of what we tell people is just common sense stuff," said Bill Russell, president of the firm, which is one of four in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Eradico has been in business for more than 50 years. It provides a wide range of pest control services, from inspections to eradications.

With "hybernation time" just around the corner for many of the common pests, Lyden said the biggest job for the homeowner is finding the openings into a home and covering them up to prevent entrance.

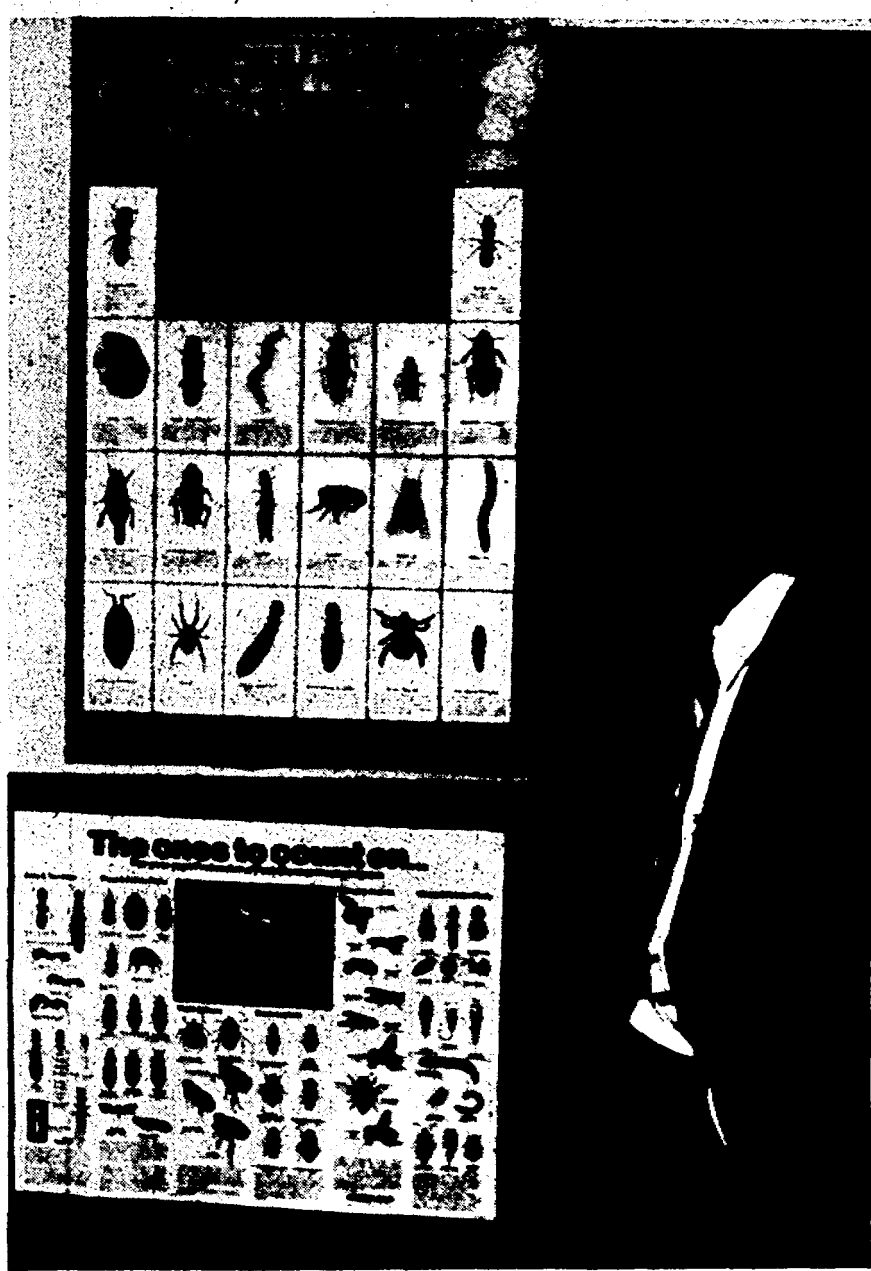
"It's much easier to control the problem if its preventive type stuff before it gets out of hand," said Lyden.

Some preventive tips for stopping pests from entering the home include:

- Keep firewood away from the house and off the ground if possible.
- Cut any weeds or tall grass back from the house. This is a prime hybernation area.
- Cut back any trees from the roof or walls of the house.
- Seal up all windows, doors, screens and cracks to keep the pests outside of the house.
- Keep garbage outside and in plastic containers.
- Cut away shrubs from the house.
- Get rid of any piles of debris in the backyard.
- Keep major lighting off the house. This keeps many insects away from the house.
- Bug zappers are good only if they are posted away from the house or patio area.

Depending on the type of pests, homeowners need to know also how to spot the telltale signs of a problem.

Lyden said homeowners should look for chewed up food pieces, or fecal droppings, or wood shavings. Also, pay attention to noises emitting from inside walls -- it may be ants.



The enemy

Dan Lyden, from Eradico Pest Control Co., shows off a chart of "the enemy." (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"A lot of people have this misconception," Lyden said. "They think we can come in with some magic pesticide and cure them of all their troubles. It just isn't so usually."

"We train our technicians to spot the trouble first," he continued. "If its a simple thing like a crack in the concrete they'll direct the customer on how to take care of it themselves."

Lyden, and Russell, both stressed that if homeowners go ahead and use pesticides on their own they should "adhere strictly to the label directions."

But what are the common pests (both insect and rodent variety)? They include: cockroaches, mice, rats, caprenter ants, bedbugs, spiders, termites, hornets, wasps, bees, moles, fleas, flies, centipides, millipedes, and leaf beetles.

Cockroaches are probably the most elusive of all the pests, said Lyden.

"They can travel into your home in any number of a 100 ways," he said. "But they have to have something to survive on. If you clean up where they hide and don't leave them anything to survive on you'll get rid of the roaches."

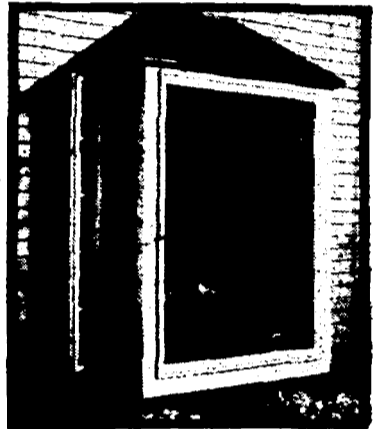
He continued, "Most bugs and pests can't breed in our environment when its clean and dry, but roaches can breed in any environment."

"That makes it especially tough to deal with them."

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Termite troubles

BY KEN VOYLES

Termites are creeping into the folklore of owning a home despite the commonly held belief that one doesn't find them in Michigan.

That's just not true anymore say the people at Eradico Pest Control Company in Plymouth Township.

"Yes we have termites in Michigan," said Eradico President Bill Russell. "Most people just do not understand that termites can survive in Michigan."

He is referring to the subterranean termites, which have adapted quite well to the northern climates, according to Russell.

With the advent of central heating structures in homes, northern populations of subterranean termites have increased rapidly in the past half-century, said Russell.

Termites generally prefer sandy soil with a clay base. Although moisture is required for their survival, subterranean termites do not have to be in contact with soil if there is a constant source of moisture above ground.

Termites tend to attack all cellulose-based products including books, wood, newspapers, and furniture. They are social insects who live in colonies based on a caste system.

The termites have a better survival rate because the queen termite is more mobile when engorged with eggs than other species of termites.

Subterranean termites have become an "economically significant" pest, said Russell.

Unlike many pests, getting ride of the termites is not a job the homeowner can easily perform by his or her self, Russell added.

"That's one of the reasons we're here," he said.

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Combating roaches

Common sense

One of the biggest problems homeowners and apartment dwellers face when it comes to pest problems is cockroach control.

The following is a list of helpful tips for roach control, provided by Eradico Pest Control Company of Plymouth Township.

- Check all grocery bags, deliveries, etc., for the presence of roaches.
- All garbage and rubbish should be in tightly enclosed containers and removed daily.
- Cabinets and floors should be washed regularly.
- Keep floor areas, particularly closets, kitchen and baths, from being cluttered with clothes.
- All spoilable food should be stored in the refrigerator.
- Dishes should be washed daily.
- Fresh vegetables or fruits should be stored in a refrigerator or in a tightly enclosed container.
- Store non-food products in tightly enclosed containers or stands off the floor.
- If infestation occurs report it and follow a set of guidelines to prepare for service properly.

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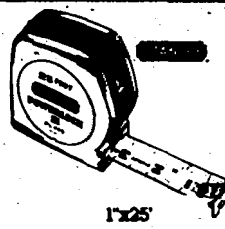
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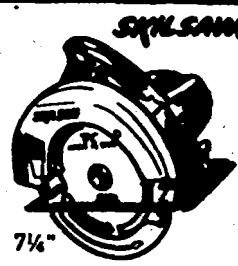
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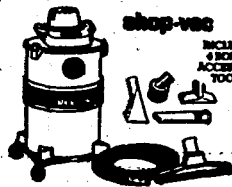
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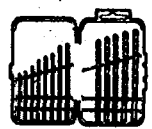
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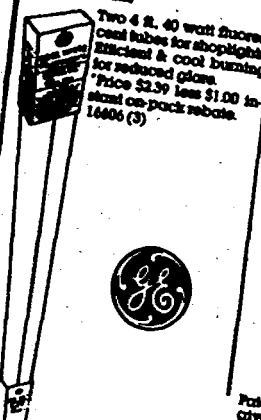
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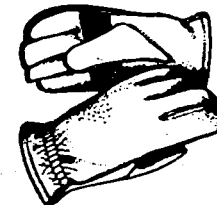
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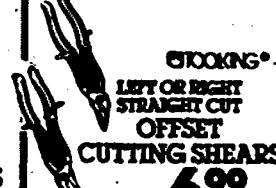
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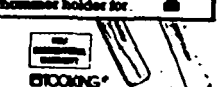
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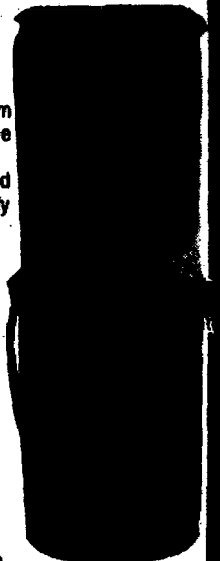
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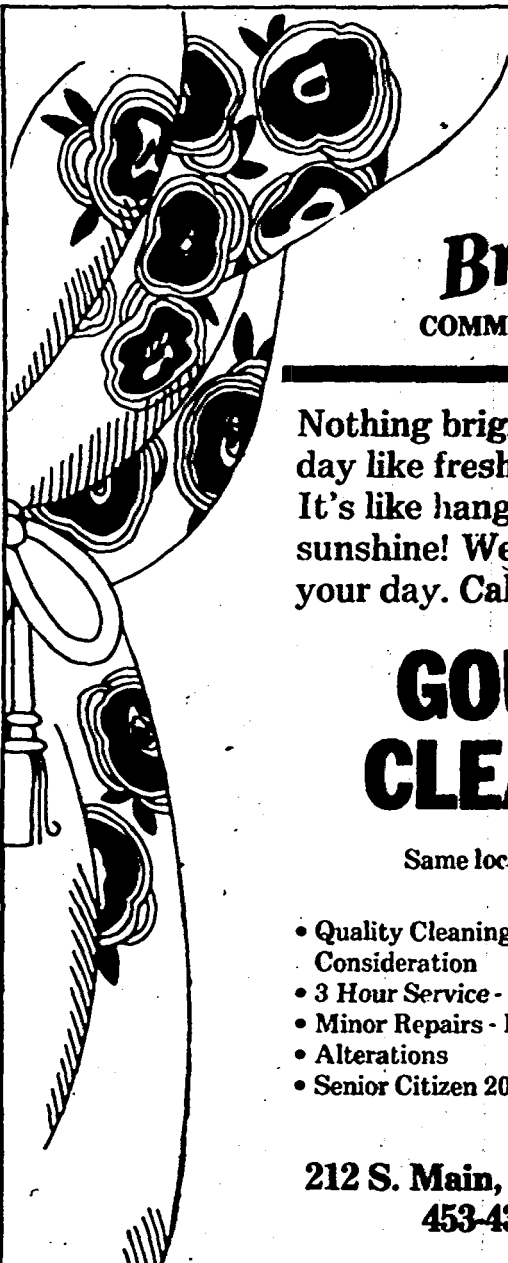


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Heating up for winter's long blast

BY DAN NESS

Home heating is a relatively simple process. Turn the thermostat and your home gets warmer.

The trick is to heat your home and use the least amount of energy as possible. One look at a January fuel bill is usually enough to prompt homeowners to learn that trick.

"Basically the trend now is toward high-efficiency furnaces," said Mike Keeth, of Colonial Heating and Cooling in Plymouth. "Everyone wants value for their dollar."

According to Keeth, any system rated at more than 82 per cent efficiency would be classified as a high-efficiency system. Super-

efficient heating systems can provide 95 cents of heat for every dollar paid for heating fuel, Keeth said.

But first, some background. "Basically, prior to about 1978, most manufacturers were making furnaces with a standing pilot light that ran at about 60 per cent efficiency," said Larry Olson, of Olson Heating and Air Conditioning in Plymouth. The furnaces would generate, for example, 100,000 BTUs of energy, but only 60,000 BTUs would come out as heat for the house, while the remaining energy went up the chimney, literally.

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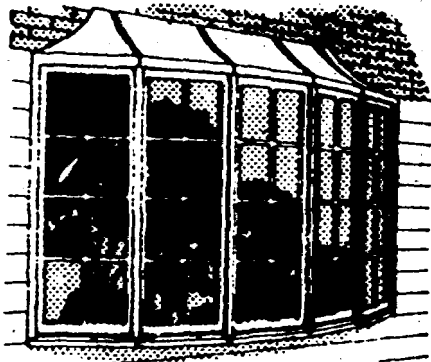
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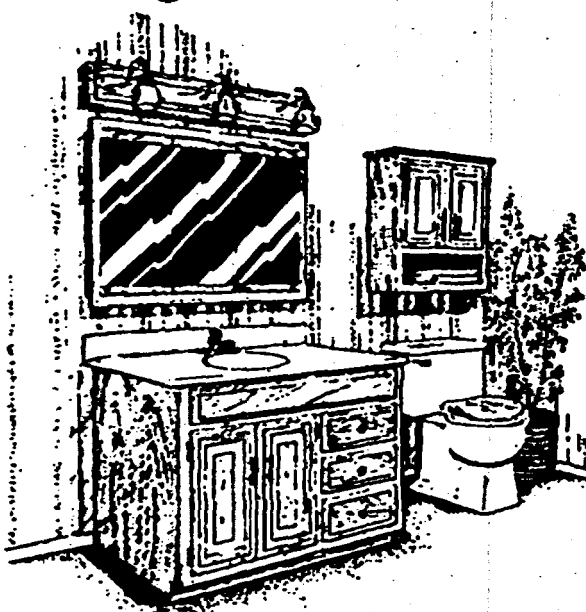
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Furnace efficiency helps homeowner

Continued

The state now requires electronic ignition pilot lights, which may increase efficiency about 10 per cent, according to Olson. The addition of flu dampers will also increase efficiency about 10 per cent, Olson said. The high-efficiency furnaces use a power-venting system to add to efficiency.

But high-efficiency furnaces can also be more complicated for homeowners to maintain, and more difficult to repair at a reasonable cost, according to William Mahs, of New Boston Service in Canton. "You're newer furnaces have a lot of additional controls," Mahs said. "Each type of furnace has its own type of parts. For some high-efficiency furnaces, you'd have to have two trucks to carry all of the added parts."

There are ways to increase the efficiency of any heating system regardless of the efficiency rating of the furnace, heating experts say:

- The heating duct system should be sized properly. "For example, a lot of older homes don't have adequate return air," Olson said.
- Proper insulation of the home makes the furnace's efficiency increase.
- Running a humidifier will help the heating system. "Having the proper humidity in the air can make you feel warmer," Olson said.
- Furnaces should be serviced about every three years.
- Moving parts on the furnace should be lubricated regularly.
- The furnace's air filter should be kept clean.
- If it's an oil furnace, the system should be serviced every year, according to Olson.

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Space creations like tofu, yoga

BY PAUL GARGARO

Creating "space" within your home, need not involve cooking with tofu or experimenting with yoga.

It's not that bean curd and stretching the mind are bad. Actually, they're probably very nice. If that's what you're into.

It's just that this kind of space creation won't give you a place to store the patio furniture, once the snow starts to fly. By the same token, these chilly fall nights mean it's time to rid the closets of the sun dresses and Bermuda shorts.

The collection of goods, necessary and disposable, is the prerogative of the household. Storage, though, can be tricky.

"So many of the older homes built in downtown areas like Plymouth have poor storage space," said Bob Goode, manager of Mans Do-It-Center in Canton. "But, with good design ideas you can create a lot of usable space."

"Storage space is always at a premium," said Ray Stella, owner of Ray R. Stella Contracting in Plymouth. "There are a number of functional ways to use space around the home."

Both Stella and Goode agree that homeowners have a many solutions at their disposal when faced with a shortage of storage space.

"A detached storage house can be very useful," said Stella. "It gives you garage space or a place for a workshop."

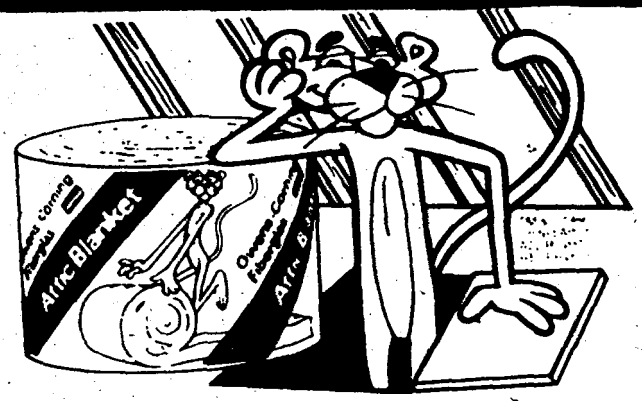
"It also comes in handy when the kids come home from college," added Stella. "The upstairs in a garage like this can easily be turned into a great studio apartment."

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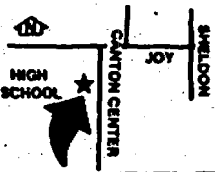
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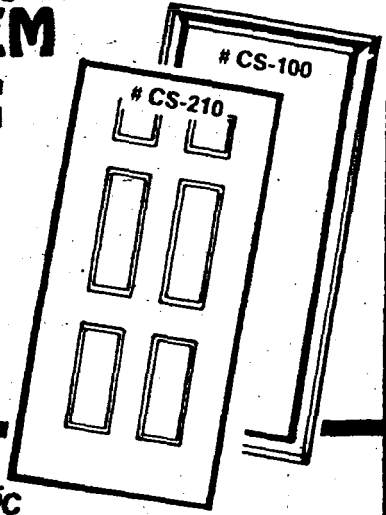
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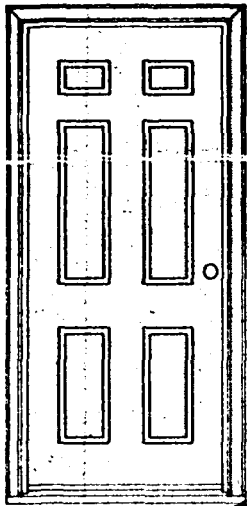
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Open up

"Detached, freestanding units, like the two pictured above, are great ways to create more storage space." (Crier photo)

Closets, shelving good alternatives

Continued

"A disappearing attic/garage stairway provides great access to empty space," said Goode. "It's also about a \$50 storage solution."

If a full scale garage is more than you need, there are alternative outdoor storage ideas. Even if you're not a carpenter, free-standing structures are available and easy to assemble.

"One of the models that we carry contains a pre-built truss which makes up the walls and roof. All the customer has to do is cut the wood," Goode explained. "Another one of our models is called the 'Handi-Hut' and it contains all pre-cut wood."

The erection of a backyard storage structure is a great solution, yet it does not cover all of the storage bases. There are a variety of space creating ideas which can be used within the home.

"The place where we find real storage problems is in the kitchen, and especially in the older kitchens," said Stella. "We try and use a lot of new cabinetry, with the revolving and pullout shelves.

"When we design a kitchen, our big concern is storage," Stella added. "I always ask my clients how often they do their shopping or if they tend to buy in bulk.

"We like to use 42 inch cabinets," continued Stella. "They're higher, but you can store the things that you don't use as much towards the top."

Creating additional closet space may seem like another obvious answer, but how about making existing closets more practical?

"Closet shelving and partitions help organize and create space," said Goode. "Ventilated shelving, which is plastic covered wire, works really well.

"This type of arrangement is easy to use in the basement," Goode added. "A lot of our customers partition their basements with closets and shelving."

Stella stresses innovation as well.

"Much of the time, finished cabinets and shelving seem to work the best -- they can always be converted at resale time," said Stella. "Once you start pounding nails, the space is changed permanently."

Both Stella and Goode, though, would agree that organization and annual cleaning are the best weapons in the battle for space.

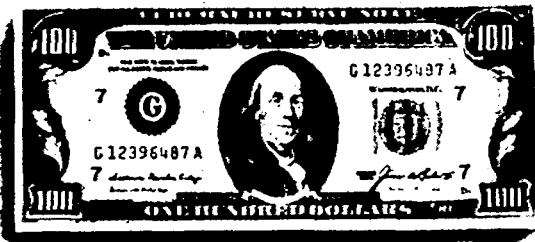
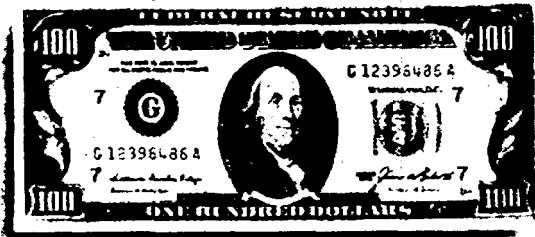
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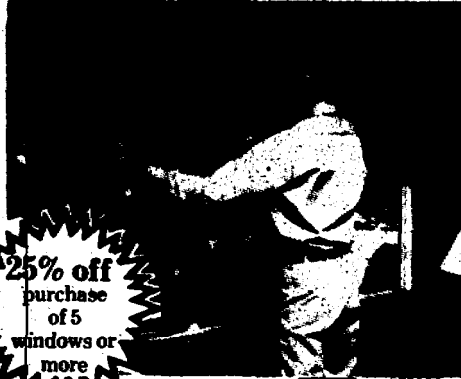
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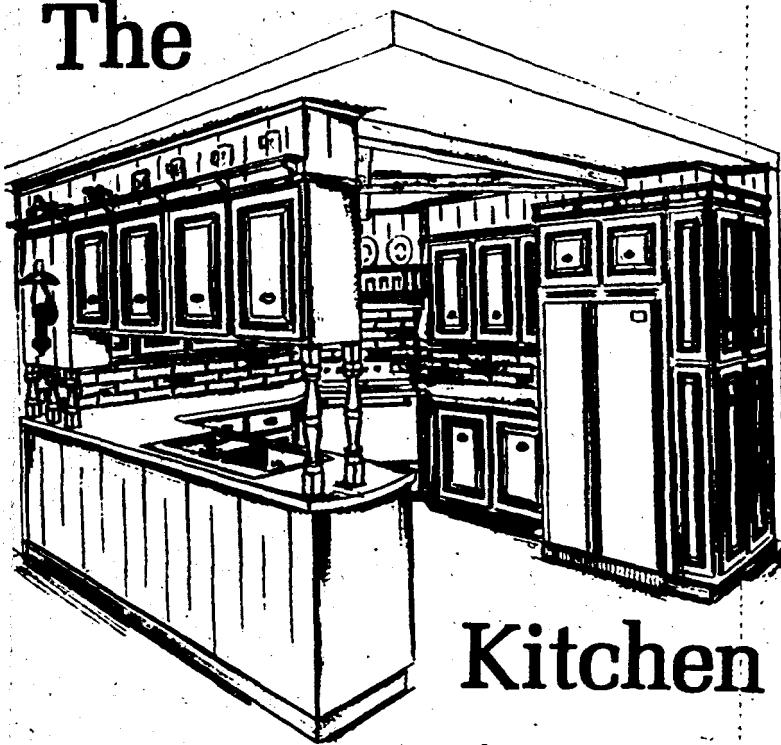
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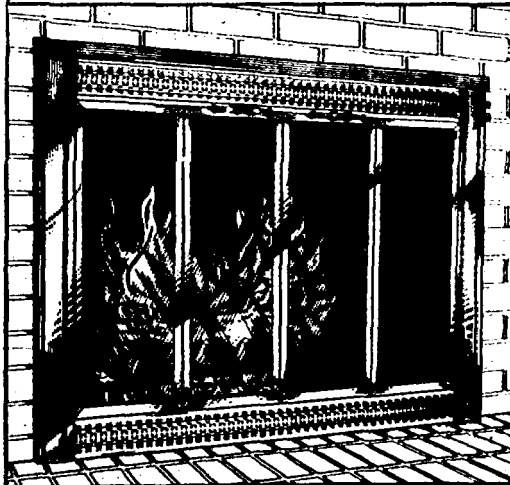
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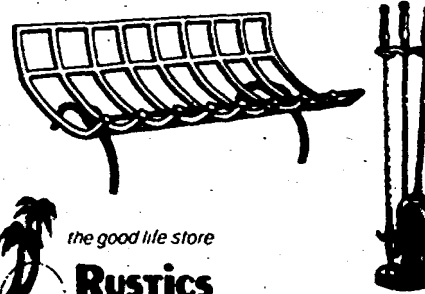
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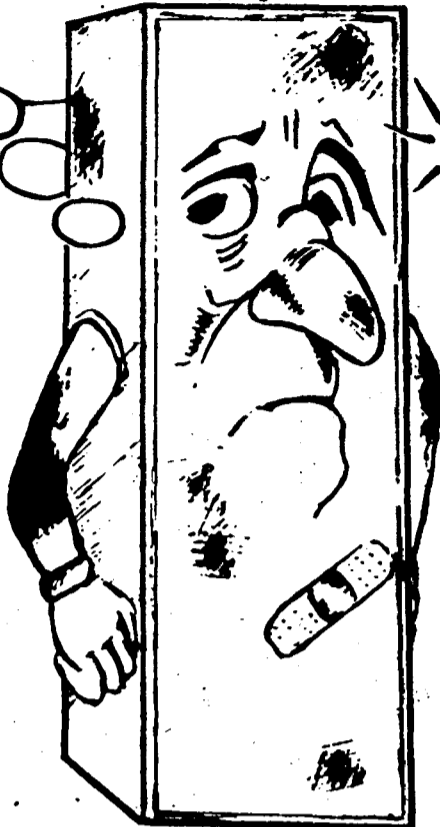


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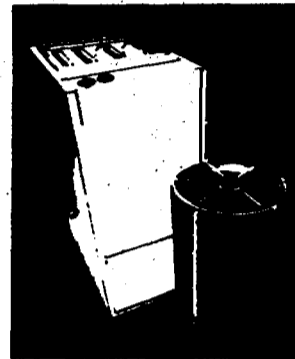
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show company Cargill Productions can achieve more with spirit than with the whip. (The director Cargill sent years ago nearly killed the Follies.)

Lubera, a trapeze artist turned director, should be applauded for his efforts with Octo' Follies. Turning the non-professional troupe and support groups into a full-fledged production in 20 days wasn't easy.

That is not to say that the natural talent in The Plymouth-Canton Community doesn't shine through.

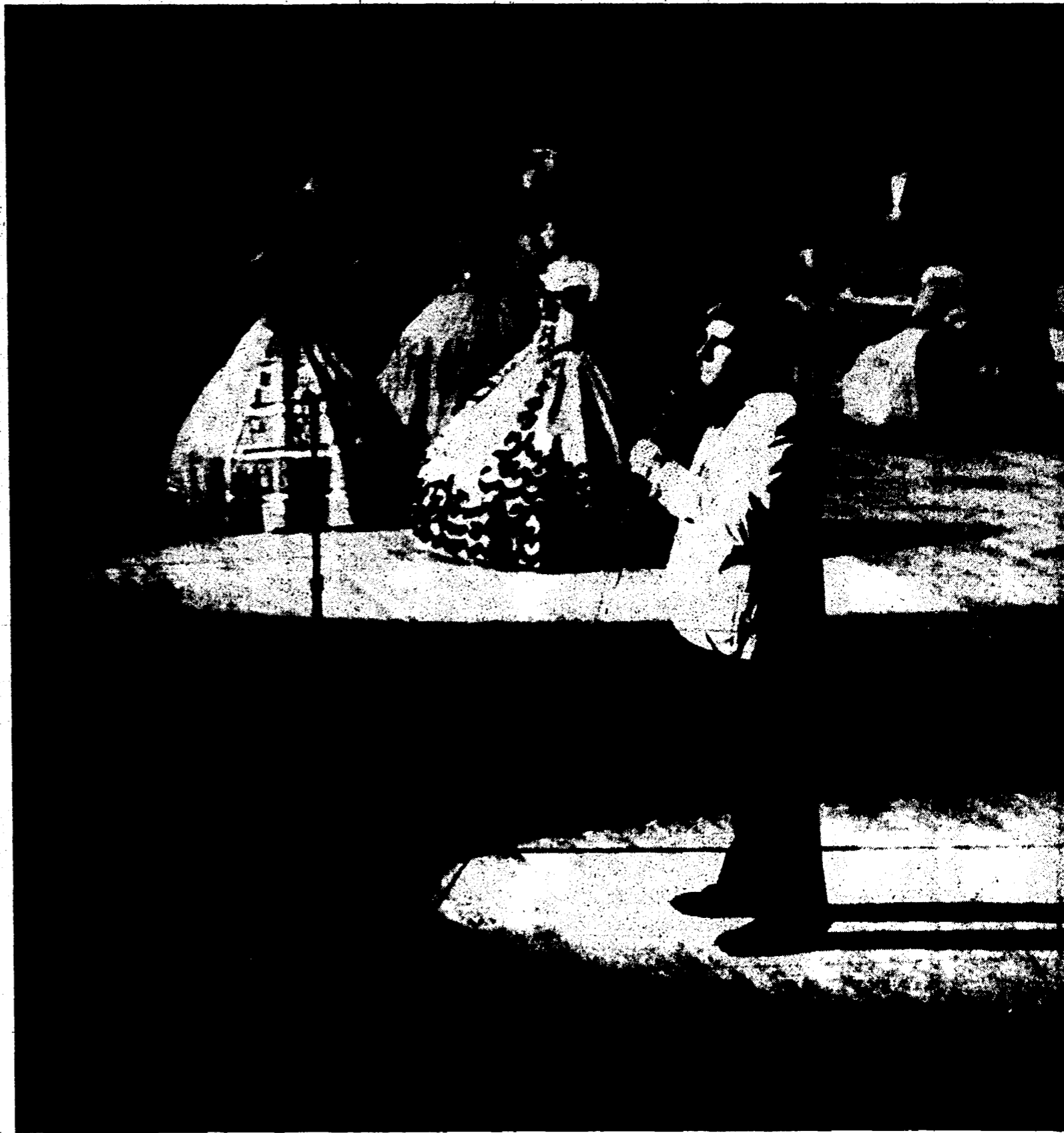
Faye Liggett on costumes; Mike Dieboldt, Jacquie Rundell, and Lou Brohl singing; Linda Summers tap dancing; April Lewis juggling; Baxter, Dennis Rose, Tom Wicher, Joe and Mary Uhl in comedy routines; or Esther Hulsing on violin are surely pro material. (Sorry Esther, couldn't resist.) This was one of the better administered Follies as well -- take a bow Sandra Richards.

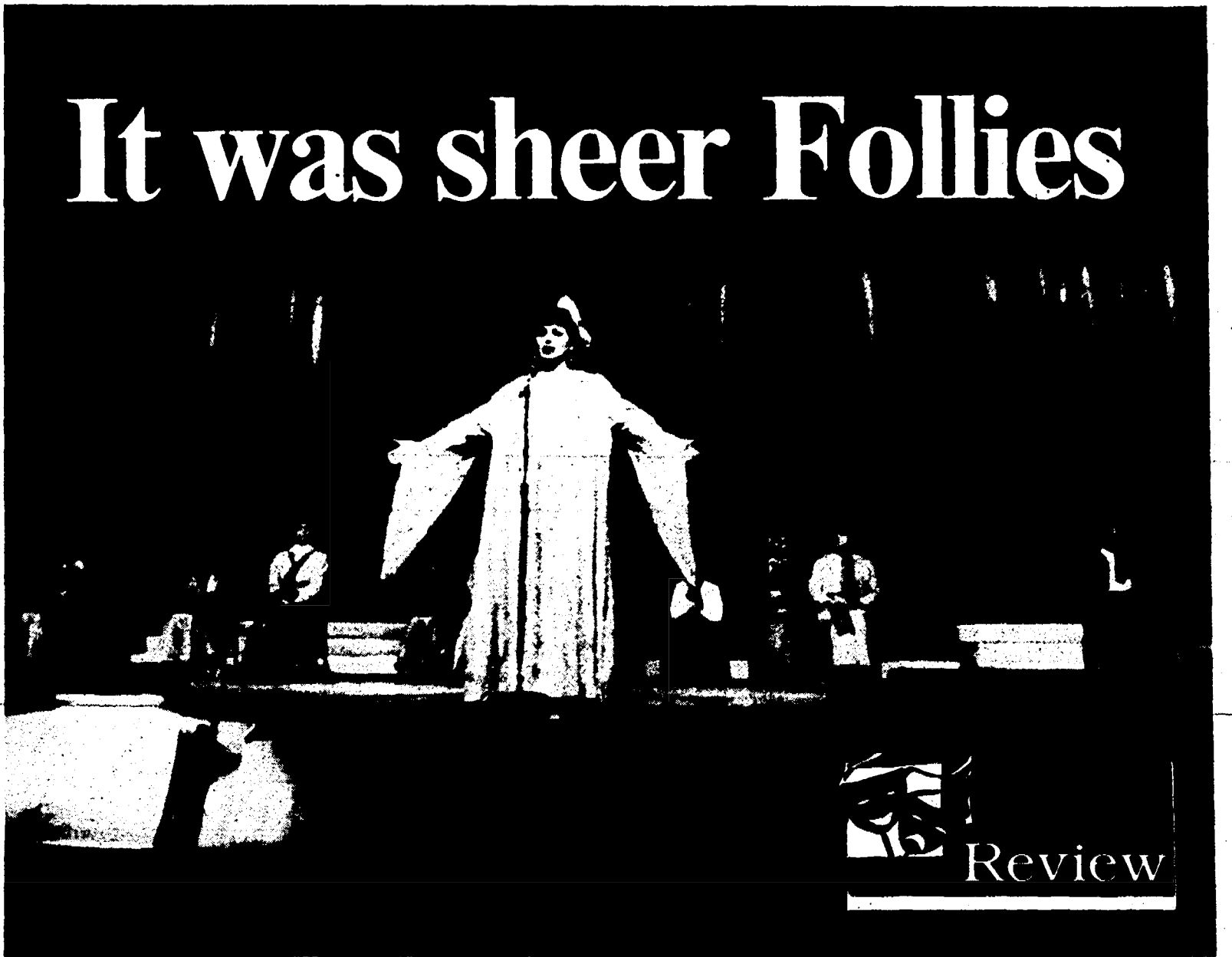
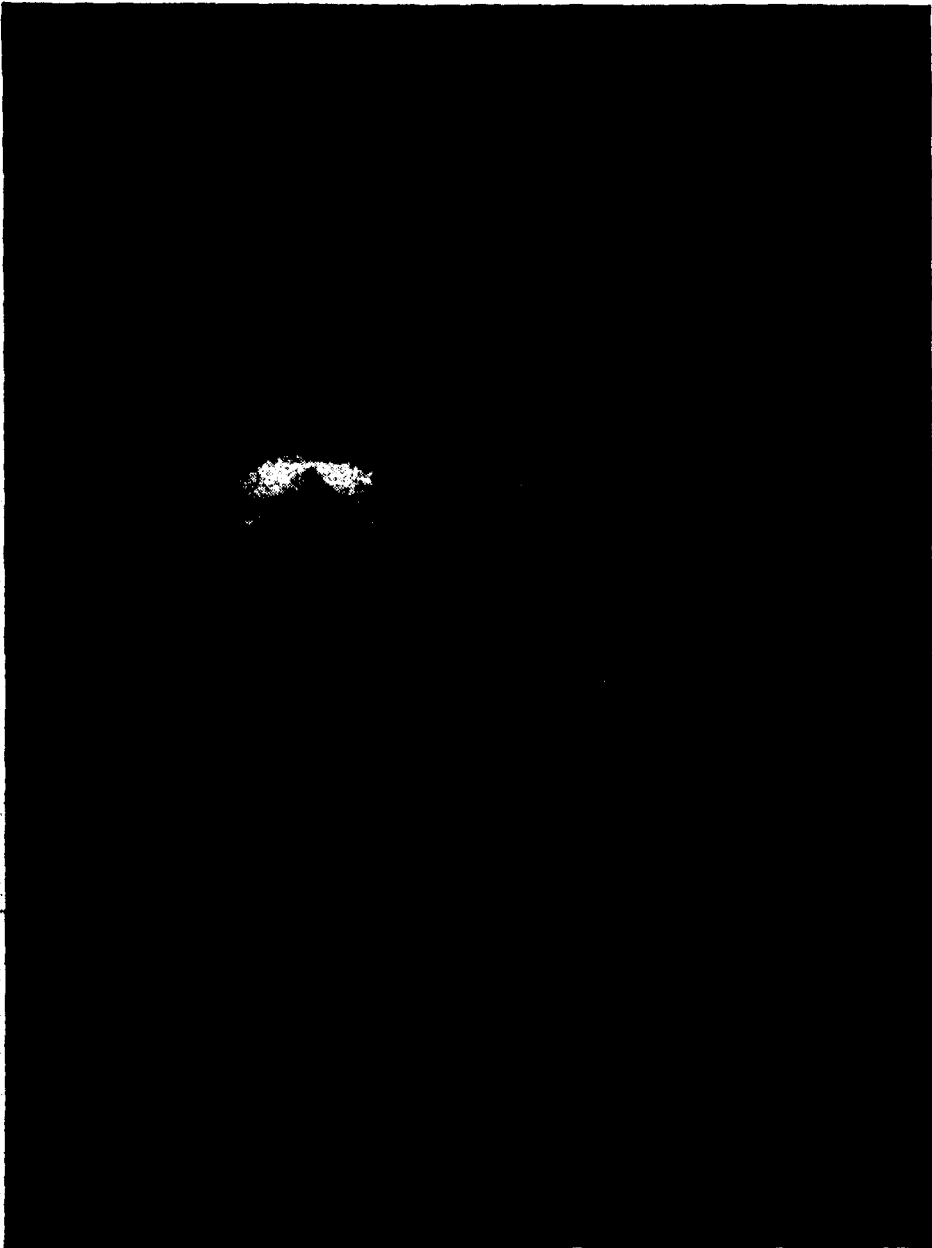
Blame the short notice, deer season, fall color tours and many other events in progress if you want, but the size of the ticket-buying audience was disappointing to the arts

Seeing Rex Harvey, Richards, Chuck Sieber and Charlotte Cotter holding up the set behind the scenes made the production look like the chewing gum and baling wire effort it

house appreciated it.

Now the PCAC must worry whether the Follies are there to raise dollars or serve a community arts function.





Crier photos by:
Don Howard
Mark Dunn
Steve Wroble
Jean Wendover

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 If you weren't sitting in the Follies audience last weekend, it's impossible -- with any amount of words -- to describe how Bill Baxter's loincloth bounced up and down when his belly laugh started.

That sight, and a host of others, were well worth the price of admission as well as the long hours of practice and terribly-long seconds of on-stage embarrassment felt by the "stars."

Some 300 local folks were transformed into two nights worth of dancing, singing, acting and joking talent during the three-week whirlwind that are the semi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies. This time, the director, Paul Lubera, proved that the New York show company Cargill Productions can achieve more with spirit than with the whip. (The director Cargill sent years ago nearly killed the Follies.)

Lubera, a trapeze artist turned director, should be applauded for his efforts with Octo' Follies. Turning the non-professional troupe and support groups into a full-fledged production in 20 days wasn't easy.

That is not to say that the natural talent in The Plymouth-Canton Community doesn't shine through.

Faye Liggett on costumes; Mike Dieboldt, Jacquie Rundell, and Lou Brohl singing; Linda Summers tap dancing; April Lewis juggling; Baxter, Dennis Rose, Tom Wicher, Joe and Mary Uhl in comedy routines; or Esther Hulsing on violin are surely pro material. (Sorry Esther, couldn't resist.) This was one of the better administered Follies as well -- take a bow Sandra Richards.

But what really shines at the Follies is the spirit. Everyone clearly had a good time in the audience as well as on the stage. After all, it's a good laugh to see some guy you know dancing around in a dress. (See, it got mentioned.)

This spirit is what recruits the new talent like Rhodes Hundley (will he find the men's room next year?), Wicher and his developing sister, Barb Wicher, and George Brushingham, Karen Gould and Dawn Phillips among others.

It also brings back important regulars like Mike Shay, Karen Sattler, Phyllis Redfern, Sue McElroy, Janet Brass, Judy Shuman, and Sharon Belobraidich.

Unfortunately, what the audience shared 'in spirit' was lacking in numbers.

Blame the short notice, deer season, fall color tours and many other events in progress if you want, but the size of the ticket-buying audience was disappointing to the arts

council. So much so, that there are rumors of financial disaster.

Granted, each year many Follies regulars announce that there won't be another time. (A lot of Fall Festival volunteers say that too come mid-September, but they always come back.)

But as one veteran Follies watcher said, "It looks like they mean it this time."

So, if you were there, you were smarter than your neighbors who stayed home.

Highlights of the performance and of performing in Follies will live forever (there's also a video tape available).

The chorus line dance numbers -- Les Petites Bons Bons, L'amour, and Tropicale -- are also difficult to put on and were worth watching.

Seeing Rex Harvey, Richards, Chuck Steber and Charlotte Cotter holding up the set behind the scenes made the production look like the chewing gum and baling wire effort it

really was.

Band members Jim Wilhelmsen (piano), Rob Martens (bass) and Julian Van Slyke (drummer) were versatile.

Watching the quick-change artists in the respective lockers rooms was a hoot... especially when that included the men attempting to don clothing they're unfamiliar with wearing. And ask Therese Gall why she grabs the mens' locker room post for each Follies (it's not just to avoid the prima donnas in the women's locker room).

All in all, this was one of the better Follies. Better directing, better costumes, better spirit in the cast, better talent in most parts -- some comedy and singing bits did fall flat -- led to that.

An enthusiastic, but too-small house appreciated it.

Now the PCAC must worry whether the Follies are there to raise dollars or serve a community arts function.





Getting down to business

Credit Union promotions, business people shorts

Community Federal Credit Union, of Plymouth, has announced the appointment of **Larry M. Philippi** as



LARRY PHILIPPI

their Director of Lending and Collections. Philippi is responsible for supervising the lending and collections efforts of all seven offices.

Philippi brings to Community Federal a wide array of lending, collection and management experience.

He has served as the Regional Consumer Credit Coordinator for Michigan National Banks, West Region, Livonia, as AssetLiability Maintenance Administrator for Michigan National Bank, South Metro Region, Dearborn, and as Vice President in Installment Lending with Michigan National Bank, Dearborn, as well as having served in several other management and lending positions.

In addition to his direct loan and

collections management experience, Philippi taught "Principals of Banking" and "Installment Lending" as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking in Warren from 1979-83, and remains a member of the American Bankers Association and Bank Administration Institute.

M-Care Health Center of Plymouth, announces their physicians.

Harold Husovsky, M.D., Internal Medicine. As instructor in Internal Medicine at the U-M Medical Center, Husovsky graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and completed his residency at the State University of New York.

Ruth H. Strang, M.D., Pediatrics, is a professor of Pediatrics at the U-M Medical Center and is board-certified in Pediatrics and Pediatric Cardiology. She has been with the Medical Center since 1962.

Suzanne Swanson, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology, recently completed her post graduate education from the University of Iowa. She is on the faculty of the U-M Medical Center.

M-Care of Plymouth provides a full range of health care services including radiology, laboratory facilities on site and educational programs in health maintenance.

Joni Cieliczka, of Canton, has joined the staff of Community Federal Credit Union as their Collections Manager. Cieliczka, who has considerable experience in collections, will be responsible for managing all collection accounts for Community Federal's seven offices.

Cieliczka most recently served as the Collections Supervisor for Guaranty Federal Savings in Taylor, where she



JONI CIELICZKA

managed and reorganized the collections department and worked with order repossession, and loss recovery. Before that, Cieliczka worked in the collection departments of Michigan Bankcard-Visa and Mastercharge in Southfield, and at Gallup-Silkworth, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Joseph A. Kraus, of Canton, whose idea saved the state at least \$10,000, received a special plaque at a "Grand Award Winners" honor luncheon.

State Representative **Richard A. Young**, of Dearborn Heights, who sponsored the law which established the Suggestion Award Program in 1978, was the featured speaker at the

honor luncheon, held at the Lansing Convention Center.

Susan Ganote, of Canton, has been named program chair of the executive committee for Oakwood Hospital's fourth annual Women's Health Day conference.

Ganote is director of Oakwood's Day guest speakers for the past three years. Ganote will conduct "The Sandwich Generation" workshop at this year's conference.

Sponsored by Oakwood's Department of Community Health and Health Education, Women's Health Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Small biz seminar planned

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is presenting "Market Strategy Planning for the Small Business," a mini-seminar program slated for Nov. 10 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The speakers are Joann Condino, director of marketing and public relations at Wayne State University. The program runs from 8-9:30 a.m. and cost \$6 for chamber members and \$8 for non-members.

Offered as a part of the chamber's Eye Opener Breakfast Series, the program will address marketing a small business in today's tough competitive world.

It is open to the public and includes breakfast and resource materials.

For reservations and information call the chamber at 453-1540.

Chamber hosts biz extension

Local business people will get a chance to meet, mingle and make new business contacts at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Business Extension on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The 5-7 p.m. meeting -- at Karl's Restaurant -- is open to the general public. The cost of the networking program is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Snacks and a cash bar will be provided.

Park and ride transportation will be available on the city's doubledecker bus. It will depart from the Plymouth Cultural Center at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and return at either 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

For reservations and information call the Chamber at 453-1540.

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Places to be

Ghosts, goblins haunt local houses

BY DAVID DEGRAZIA

It's that time of year again for ghosts and goblins to come out, and there will be plenty of both at the local Jaycees' Haunted Houses in Canton and Northville.

The Plymouth Jaycees will not be sponsoring a haunted house this year.

Canton's Haunted House will be open Oct. 16-30 this year from 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

PCAC sponsors art contest

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is presenting a Fine Arts Competition 1988.

Artists interested in competing must send slides of their work and a \$10 jury fee by Nov. 16. Applications can be received by calling the PCAC at 455-5260.

Works accepted for the competition will be installed as a gallery exhibit during the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. They will be displayed in the Growth Works Inc., building at 271 S. Main on Jan. 7, 1988.

The statewide all-media competition is sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

A Best of Show award of \$500 will be presented along with a Purchase Award for \$250. A total of \$1,000 will be awarded during the contest.

The juror for the Fine Arts Competition 1988 is Steve Murakishi, head of the printmaking department and artist in residence at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Awards will be announced at the opening on Jan. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at Growth Works.

It is located at 41911 Ford Rd., in Canton, just west of I-275. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2159.

"Friendly Monster Day" is set for Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1-3 p.m. Donations will be sent to the Burns Institute in Ann Arbor.

The Northville and Salem Jaycees Haunted House will be opening Oct. 16-31 this year from 7:30-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 7:30-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

It is located at the corner of North Territorial and Pontiac Trail.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 10.

The Plymouth Jaycees will not open a haunted house this year because of work commitments preparing for a major Jaycees convention in November, said Chuck Lowe, Jr., of the Jaycees.

Geake to speak at mtg.

State Senator R. Robert Geake will be the featured speaker at an upcoming Parliamentary Procedure program, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The 8 p.m. program will be held in the City of Plymouth City Commission chambers, located in the city hall.

Geake, a recognized parliamen-

tarian, represents the Sixth District, which includes The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The program is slated to run for two hours and is open to the public free of charge.

For further information call Chuck Lowe at 459-1516 or Tim Sullivan at 455-1635.

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Community births

Welcome Chris

Christopher John Doetsch came into this world on Sept. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed in at 7lbs., 8 oz.

Christopher is the son of Thomas and Catherine Doetsch, of Plymouth, and the younger brother of Lauren.

Christopher's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Clougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Doetsch, Sr.

Hi Kyla

Kyla Marie Hurst was born on Sept. 6 at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. upon arrival.

Kyla is the first child of Gary and Becky Hurst, of Plymouth.

Kyla's grandparents are Ted and Joanne Podewil, of Ann Arbor and Bob and Lois Hurst, of Ann Arbor.

Hi Emily

Emily Kay Roberts was born on Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 lbs., 8 and a half oz. upon arrival.

Emily is the daughter of Frank and Claire Roberts, of Plymouth, and was welcomed home by her older sister Renee.

Emily's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ebersole, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. David Charboneau, of Canton.

It's Shelley

Shelley Lynne Sibbold was born on Sept. 13 and weighed 8 lbs. and 2 oz. on arrival.

Shelley's parents are David and Janet Sibbold, of Plymouth Township. Shelley was welcomed home by her brother Jeffrey and her sister Katie.

It's Jenna

Mark and Lee Stamper, of Plymouth, proudly announce the adoption of their daughter Jenna Ae Ri Stamper.

Jenna was born on June 18, 1987 in Seoul, Korea, and joined the Stamper family on Sept. 22.

Jenna is the Stamper's first child.

Her grandparents are Carl and Alene Stamper, of Plymouth, and Fred and Marie Kowalke, of Romeo.

Welcome Jeff

Jeffrey Paul Chapman was born on Sept. 9 at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. upon arrival.

Jeffrey's parents are Max and Kim Chapman, of Plymouth. He also has an older sister and three older brothers.



Stamping out burns

Paul Rainey, a Township firefighter, watches with satisfaction as a local supporter drops a contribution into the fire boots. The Plymouth Township Fire Department spent last weekend raising money for the University of Michigan Hospital's Burn Center. The fundraising was part of the October Fire Safety Month. (Crier photo by Jerry Carson)

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Kris Darby's art students tried their hand at raku, a 500-year-old process for firing clay pottery. The students are members of the CEP Art Club. At left, Darby removes a piece of pottery from the kiln. (Crier photos by Ken Voyles)

Raku

CEP artists fire pottery

BY KEN VOYLES

There's something about a glowing kiln on a blustery October day that just makes one think of the warm, wonderful world of art.

Students from both Salem and Canton High gathered under the ramp at Salem last week to practice the art of "Raku," a 500-year-old process for firing clay pottery.

The 15 students who braved high winds are members of the Art Club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). It was their day to "fire" works of clay which they had been working on for a couple of weeks.

"You just can't do it inside because of the smoke and the danger," said Kris Darby, an art teacher at Salem and faculty advisor to the group along with Graham Martin. "The Japanese developed the technique about 500 years ago. They used to make their tea sets this way.

"It's kind of a Zen art experience," Darby added.

One student Mike Sturdy, a Salem senior, said the outdoor setting was a must.

"You need a lot of oxygen and space," Sturdy said. "It really works best outside. Besides the smoke would be too much inside."

The process -- a fairly simple one really -- begins as students first put their clay forms in a glowing kiln.

Once the objects are heated to white hot they are removed and put inside trash cans full of straw or sawdust. The straw is fanned into flames and the lid clamped down.

"It's a smoldering heat," Martin said. "That helps bring out the glaze you see."

The straw also breeds a cloud of smoke which whirls through the courtyard and attacks the nostrils with a pungent smell.

After a set length of time in the trash bins, during which time a glazy shine

envelopes each work of art, the objects are taken out and cooled in another trash can full of water.

On this day curious CEP students wander by to catch a look at the strangely crafted objects pulled from the burning straw.

The members of the three-year-old Art Club respond enthusiastically despite the chilly October weather.

"They've really taken to it," Darby said. "We've been around as a club for three years, but I think this year we've probably got the most active group of students."

Lace on display at museum

The Plymouth Historical Museum has a collection of fine hand-made and machine-made lace on display this fall as a part of its Lacemaking Exhibit.


The exhibition is in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office and its issue of a Lace Stamp commemorating the art of lacemaking in this country.


The Plymouth exhibit not only focuses on examples of fine lace but also traces the history of lacemaking and illustrates the real effort that goes into the art of lacemaking.

The exhibit will be displayed during regular museum hours.

It includes the lace stamp, lace for babies, a replica of a dressmaker shop, a lacemaking shop, lace pillows, bobbins and bobbin winders.

Regular museum hours are 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.





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Geer gets going

They held a yard sale at Geer School over the weekend, seen in these photographs. The sale was staged to raise money to be used for the restoration of the school. It features a variety of old and new collectibles. (Crier photos by Jerry Carson)



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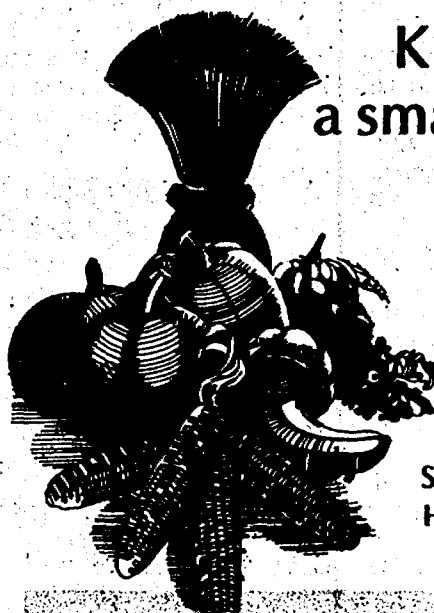
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CLIP & SAVE



Kick off your fall with a smart health lineup from Oakwood Canton Health Center

This season's lineup of community health event superstars includes seasoned veterans and some exciting first-round draft choice rookies.

Starring in this year's program is Children's Health Day. It debuts Sunday, October 25. Call 459-7030 for details.

ONE - Nutrition
Time: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Date: Second Monday of each month
Cost: Free

ONE - Dental and Child
Time: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Date: Second Monday of each month
Cost: Free

ONE - Lectures on high blood pressure
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 9/Dec. 1
Cost: Free

Children's preparation classes
(Break series)
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Date: Thursdays
Cost: Free
Call 593-7694 to register

Mother-baby exercise class
(Break series)
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Date: Wednesdays
Location: St. John Neumann Church
Cost: Free
Call 593-7694 to register

Pediatric pregnancy classes
(Break series)
Time: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Date: Mondays
Cost: Free
Call 593-7694 to register

Diabetic support group
Time: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays
Cost: Free

Diabetic support group
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Date: Third Monday of each month
Cost: Free

Child growth support group
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Date: Fourth Monday of each month
Cost: Free
Location: John Neumann Church

Children's Health Day
Time: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Date: Sunday, Oct. 25
Cost: Free
Registration age 3-8



**Oakwood
Canton
Health Center**

7300 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48187-1599

Health note:
All programs are free at the
Oakwood Canton Health Center
unless noted.
Participation is required for all
classes. Call 593-7694

P-C reading program S.O.A.R.R.(s)

Continued from page 10

applied for a Section 98 grant to fund Project S.O.A.R.R. (Strategic, Ongoing, Application of Reading Research).

"It's really a focus on staff development and retraining teachers to look at reading differently," Alles said. Two-hundred and fifty teachers have already been through the program, which is entering its second phase.

Objectives outlined in S.O.A.R.R. will be ready for district-wide use by 1989, Alles said.

Young makes it

Continued from page 10

The theme -- "Literacy - Making Worlds Accesible" -- focused on setting a direction for what the organizers hope will be a national network and forum for new readers.

But Young still has a personal future goal -- he wants to earn his high school diploma, and eventually hopes to help others learn to read through tutoring.

With classes four days a week through the school district's Adult Education program, Young may be able to accomplish that in little more than two years.

"I would rate reading the third best thing that has happened to me in my life after my marriage and my children," said Young.

The grant for the program runs out in January, but Alles said the school district will continue to fund it where needed.

"Once the kids learn the strategies behind the skills we want them to apply it spontaneously, without thinking," Alles said.

Alles said Michigan, Wayne County and the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools are all on the cutting edge of this new approach to reading.

Under the system, Alles explained, reading becomes the "process of constructing meaning through the dynamic interaction among the reader's existing knowledge, the information suggested by the written language and the context of the reading situation."

In fact the above comes from a new

philosophy adopted by the Michigan State Board of Education recently.

"Reading has become something that is no longer confined to reading classes," Alles said. "We're focusing on using it in all content areas."

For children that means a better grasp of not only what they are reading but how they are reading.

And we all know how important that can be.

Perspective wins journalism awards

The CEP Perspective student-run newspaper at Centennial Educational Park received several awards during the 1986-87 academic year.

The publication earned a Medalist rating in the 1986 Columbia Scholastic Press Association's National High School Journalism Contest. The award placed the Perspective in the top 21 per cent of all high school papers nationwide, higher than ever before in the paper's six-year history.

Two staff members were recognized in the 1987 Quill and Scroll Writing and Photography contest. Mike Zaretti, a Salem graduate, was honored for sports writing, and Josh Worth, a Salem junior, was honored for an editorial cartoon. Both received Gold Key awards.

Debbi Steffen, a Salem junior, won a third place bronze medal in the 1987 Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics.

Six other Perspective staff members

were also honored in the 1986-87 Detroit Free Press Writing Awards contest.

Dan Ream and Scott Mueller, both Canton seniors, teamed up for a first place news writing award, while Lisa Farmer, a Canton senior, and Sue Stone, a Salem senior, teamed up for

an honorable mention in that category.

John Flower, a Salem graduate, and Soo Mee Kwon, a Salem senior, won honorable mention awards for feature writing and Minal Hajratwala, a Canton senior, earned both a third place and an honorable mention for her opinion writing.

Temple open house

There will be an open house at the Plymouth Masonic Temple (730 Penniman Ave.) on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Sponsors of the event include Plymouth Rock, Wm. Perrett and Tyrian Masonic Lodges, and the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The organizations are sponsoring the open house to better acquaint local residents with the principles, benefits and activities of Masonry.

Light refreshments will be served.

The Community Crier's

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Call your Crier Ad Consultant today for more information on our Christmas Songbook.

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Tosh killed in plane crash

Gail Tosh, 41, of Erie, was killed on Oct. 7 when the twin engine Cessna 421, in which she was a passenger, crashed into a vacant home near Deland Regional Airport in Deland, FL.

Tosh was on vacation visiting her parents Clarence and Yvonne Battley, of Port Charlotte, FL. The Battleys were also killed in the crash.

Arriving in Plymouth in 1979, Tosh opened "Grooming By Gail" a specialty pet grooming shop located on Mill Street in Old Village.

In 1982, Tosh expanded her grooming shop and opened "Gail's Doghouse" with Joyce H. Finney. In 1985, Gail began teaching at "Groomer's Choice" in Northville and in 1986 she became a sales representative for "Grand River Pet Supply". In 1987 she began working with Linda Lewis at "Parkway Professional Grooming" in Plymouth.

Tosh served as president of the Old Village Association where she acted as

chairman of the Dearie Days Festival in 1983, '84, and '85. In addition, she served as the chairman of the Apple Festival in 1984 and 1985.

As a member of the Old Village Merchants' Association, Tosh worked as secretary and acted as co-chairman of the 1983 Spring Festival. She was also a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Tosh was both a working member of the Monroe Kennel Club and an active member of the Monroe Humane Society. She was also a member of the Erie United Methodist Church in Erie.

Survivors include: daughter Allison, of CA; and a sister in Port Charlotte, FL.

Mrs. Tosh was engaged to Bryan Wilkeron, of Erie.

A memorial service will be held in Plymouth at the Central Baptist Church. Contributions may be made to the Gail Tosh Memorial Fund—P.O. Box 185 Erie, MI 48133.

Community Deaths

Duke, native Georgian

James Otis Duke, 66, of Cantown Township, died on Oct. 2 in Canton Township. Funeral services were held on Oct. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry officiating.

Mr. Duke was a native of Covington, GA, where he was born in 1920.

Survivors include: wife Sara A., of Canton; sons Herbert (wife, Patti), of Harlem GA., Kenneth (wife, Karen), of Livonia, Richard, of Canton; and daughter Cynthia (James) Mophew of Westland, MI. Mr. Duke is also survived by three brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.



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Edison, retired nurse

Ardith Y. Eidson, 76, of Plymouth, died Oct. 4 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 7 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Douglas McMunn and Rev. Roger Gedcke officiating.

Mrs. Eidson, a retired nurse, came to the Plymouth community in 1952 from Northville. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Northville chapter, and served on the election board in Plymouth for many years.

Survivors include: sister Judith Lawton, of Las Vegas; and sons A. Franklin Eidson, of Albuquerque, and Thomas P. Eidson, of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Red Cross, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, or the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Join us for our next HORIZONS
Survivors Support Group Meeting...

Monday, October 19th from 7:30 pm to
9:00 pm at the Plymouth Historical Museum.
155 South Main Street (Lower Level).

Topic:

"Facing the future without them:
Stop the world and let me get off."



Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.
President

Schrader Funeral Home
The Schrader Family
Funeral Directors in Plymouth Since 1904
280 South Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170 • 453-3333



YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 483-6666
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Prayer Night 7:30 pm
Pastor Philip Fack 591-8456
Bible School Ministry

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 9:30 am & 11:00 am
Dynamic Youth Group
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sport Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUPS AVAILABLE

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5835 Shattuck, Canton
Worship Services: 10:00 am
Sunday School: 11:00 am
Kenneth J. Miller, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

of Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
8:30 am Sunday Service and Sunday School
8:00 pm Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meeting
(child care available for both services)
Christian Science Reading Room
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
453-1676

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
Bened A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Service 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1001 Pennsylvania, Plymouth
Pastor: Kenneth J. Miller
9:00 am and 10:30 am
Classes: 9:15 am
Sunday School
Pastor: Kenneth J. Miller
453-0400

TRUST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

4475 Farmington Road
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522-0000
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Sunday Services 8:30 am and 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am



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Sports

Chief cagers sit atop conference division

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Canton cagers are sitting on top of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western division, and enjoying every minute of it.

The Chiefs hammered two more opponents last week, as they downed Livonia Franklin on Tuesday night 58-34, and then they came back on Thursday to drop Livonia Churchill in a laugher, 71-23.

In the Churchill contest, the the Chiefs had five players in double figures.

Karen Boluch led all scores with 15 points, Susan Ferko pumped in 13 points. Heather Miller put in 12 points, as did Candi Jones, while Amanda Bell dropped 10 points in for the Chiefs. Six of her points came on two three-point shots.

The two victories lift the Chiefs to a 7-4 record overall and 5-0 in the Western division of the WLAA.

"We're playing good ball right now," Chief's head coach Rob Neu said.

In Tuesday's contest with Franklin, Ferko scored a career high 30 points in the win for the Chiefs, while Boluch grabbed 15 rebounds.

"We hope to grab the division title and contend for the conference title. That's what were shooting for," Neu added.



On guard

Michelle Fortier (14) of Canton stays on top of a "guard duty" are Heather Miller (14) and Karen Boluch (34). (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Salem girls hoop team wins, now 10-1 overall

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Salem cagers just keep on rolling.

On Thursday, the Rocks downed

Canton homecoming

BY MARTY TUNGATE

It's Canton's turn.

Time for the red and white faithful to come and cheer on their football team when the Chiefs host Livonia Churchill this Friday, Oct. 16.

That's right -- homecoming 1987. The sounds of bands, cheerleaders, the homecoming floats. The queen and the king. Zowie.

(And remember stay off the track!)

The Chiefs grid team, which has been suffering through an up and down season this year, will be looking to up their 2-4 record before the homecoming faithful.

So come on PCH grads -- now you have an excuse to dust off the old letter jackets and sweaters, and ride the Chiefs to a homecoming victory.

Western Lakes Activites Association (WLAA) rival Liviona Stevenson, 74-23.

The win lifts the Rocks record to 10-1 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

Senior sensation co-captain guard Dena Head led all scores, as she continues her tear against WLAA opponents, while scoring 32 points in the Rocks winning cause.

Sting wins tournament

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Plymouth Sting, a 13-year-old and under boys soccer squad, stung their opponents while recently winning the Oakland University National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Sting started out the tourney by dropping the Rochester Renegades, 3-2, as they advanced to the semi finals to take on the Fraser Stars.

The Plymouth Sting did a number on the Stars, dumping Fraser 3-0 and advancing to the championship game.

In the finals of the tourney the Sting had to go to overtime to beat the Toledo Ohio Pacesetters, 2-0.

Junior Jill Estey also added to Salem's victory, as the five-foot, three-point guard pumped in 16 points on the night.

With the Rocks putting such large numbers on the score board head coach Fred Thomann must be pleased.

"Well we're scoring a lot of points right now, but we still have a little ways

to go before this team peeks," Thomann said.

According to Thomann, he is pleased with the way his team is performing this year, and that's just how he likes it a team effort.

"We're starting to play a little more, team wise. The girls are really playing well together," Thomann added. "The girls are working awful hard right now, and it's paying off."

Paying off is right, as Thomann's team-oriented Rocks are breezing through the WLAA.

Gymnastics

Kimberley Lewke, from Canton, qualified to compete in the 11 and under Class III Compulsory State Gymnastics meet.

Also qualifying were Kimberley Rennolds, from Plymouth, and Autumn Bunch, from Canton, in the 12-14 year old age group.

All three local girls compete for the Palastra Gymnastics team out of Westland.

Rocks take homecoming, pound Falcons, 35-21

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Salem Rocks football squad made good on homecoming, beating up on the Farmington Falcons in a misleading 35-21 final score Friday.

If one were to look at the score of the homecoming victory one might think Salem escaped a tough Farmington team.

But the Falcon's last two touchdowns came while Salem's second string defense was in the ball game.

The big story of the night was turnovers. The Falcons fumbled the ball away in their first three possessions, and then went on two turn the ball over three more times before the contest was over.

The Rocks are now 4-2.

Salem drew first blood in the game, converting on the Falcon's first fumble. Salem's Doug Parrish scooted off his guard and scrambled 33 yards for the Rocks first touchdown with 5:40 remaining in the first quarter.

The Falcons then coughed up the ball again, as the Falcon's receiver fumbled the ball after making a 32 yard reception.

Salem again took advantage of the costly error and drove down Farmington's 13 yard line where Garret Bowe skirted into the endzone. Salem went on top 14-0 in the first quarter.

But before the quarter was over the Falcon's did it one more time.

That's right -- fumble -- but this time Farmington's defense held the Rocks.

Then it was the Falcons turn to get on the score board when Brian Perkin rushed the ball into the end zone with 4:42 seconds remaining in the first half.

It appeared that the two teams would go into the lockerroom with

Falcons only trailing by one touchdown, but the Rocks converted on another Falcon turnover, this one a pass interception.

And the Rocks used a little razzle-dazzle play.

Salem quarterback Steve Holt pitched out to Bowe. Bowe then faded back and passed the ball to Kevin Cousino who waltzed into the endzone untouched, giving the Rocks a 21-7 halftime lead.

"I don't mind throwing the ball if the opportunity is there," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said.

The Rocks came out in the second half and continued to put the ball up in the air, as Holt hit Chris Forsythe on a 35 yard pass midway through the third quarter.

That upped the score 28-7.

And the Rocks still weren't through with the Falcons. Back up quarterback Ryan Johnson dove the Rocks down to the one yard line where he sneaked the ball over the goal line.

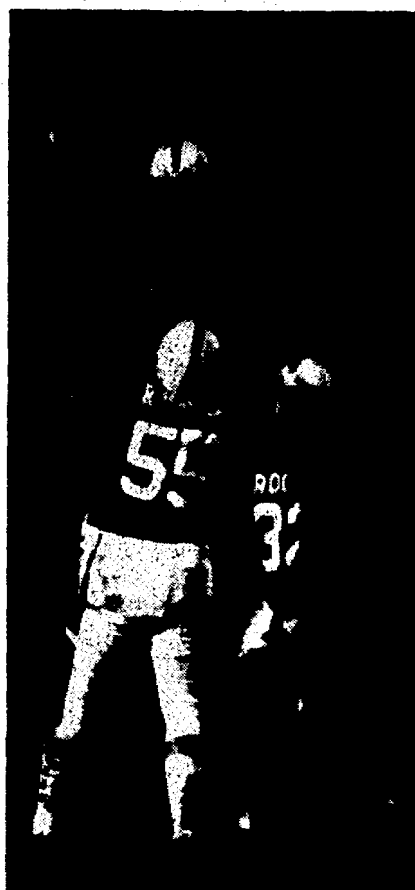
Salem then commanded, 35-7, going into the final quarter.

The Falcons came back to score two more touchdowns to make the game look respectable, but the Rocks owned the Falcons in this one, as Salem held on to win 35-21.

Don Koontz Salem's kicker had a fine night as he knocked three kick-offs into the end zone.

Although the Rocks went airborne this week the running game still did well as Johnson, Prater and Parish lead the Rocks rushing attack.

Next up for the Rocks will be Livonia Stevenson, at Stevenson. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 16.



TD party

Chris Forsythe is lifted by a Salem teammate after scoring a touchdown in the second half of Friday's game with the Falcons. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Celebrate with a foot race

Call it The Celebration Run.

On Saturday, Nov. 7 distance runners can join in celebrating Madonna College's 40th anniversary by participating in either a one-mile walk "for the health of it" or a 5,000-meter race.

Both events begin at 10:30 a.m. Registration is \$7 by Oct. 23 or \$9 on the day of the race. Late registration is from 9-10 a.m. on race day. Check in is also from 9-10 a.m.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top finishers in the 5,000-meter race, while medallions and ribbons will be handed out for those who compete in the one-mile walk.

Age divisions range from 12 and under to 60 and over.

The 5,000-meter course will take runners along Newburg Road, Five Mile Road, and Levan Road. Part of the course also cuts through the college campus.

Following the run, participants can join the Madonna Birthday Party and enjoy free cake and popcorn as well as entertainment.

Call 591-5124 for further race details.

Bleacher Seats

CANTON

Wed., Oct. 14
(T) Soccer team in playoffs

Thurs., Oct. 15
(T) Cross country vs. Churchill (4pm)
(T) Swimming vs. Salem (7pm)
(H) Basketball vs. N'ville (6pm)

Fri., Oct 16
(H) Football vs. Churchill (7:30pm)
(T) Tennis in Class A Finals

Sat., Oct. 17
(T) Tennis in Class A Finals
(T) Golf in Class A Finals

Mon., Oct. 19
(T) Soccer in districts

Tues., Oct. 20
(H) Basketball vs. Glenn (6pm)
(T) Swimming at WLAA Finals (7pm)

SALEM

Wed., Oct. 14
(H) Soccer in playoffs

Thurs., Oct. 15
(T) Basketball vs. N. Farm. (6pm)
(H) Swimming vs. Canton (7pm)
(H) Cross country vs. Farmington(4pm)

Fri., Oct. 16
(T) Tennis in Class A Finals
(T) Football vs. Stevenson (7:30pm)

Sat., Oct. 17
(T) Golf in Class A Finals
(T) Tennis in Class A Finals

Mon., Oct. 19
(T) Soccer in districts
Tues., Oct. 20
(T) Basketball vs. Churchill (6pm)

Sweetest Day!

This Saturday

Dozen
Sweetheart Roses \$9⁹⁵
Cash and Carry
Arranged in a vase with Babysbreath
for delivery
\$15⁰⁰

Heide's

flowers & gifts

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(at Harvey)
Downtown Plymouth
453-5140

Chief tankers down N'ville

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's girls swim team drowned a good Northville team, 48-35.

"Not to take anything away from our kids, but the Mustangs did have a couple girls out sick, which really helped us out," coach Hooker Wellman said.

Nicole Drake provided quite a bit of excitement for Chief fans. She set a new school record in the 200 freestyle with a first in the record breaking time of 1:59.8.

Drake had another first place finish, as she won the 500 freestyle in 5:18.

The Chiefs finished first and second in the 50 yard freestyle, as Danielle Dickinson finished first in 27.4 seconds while Kristy Brugar finished second in 27.9 seconds.

The Chiefs pulled another one-two finish in the 100 yard backstroke, as Cassie Cummins took first in 1:05.4 followed by Jean McLenaghan in second for Canton in 1:08.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay the Chiefs captured another first place with the team of Dickinson, Kelly Rische, Cummins, and Drake clocking 3:57.9

The Chiefs took first in the 200 freestyle relay as well. That crew included McLenaghan, Val Gildhaus, Rische and Brugar. They finished in 2:04.2

Next up for the Chiefs is neighbor-rival Salem, and Wellman feels his team will be up for this meet.

"The girls always get up for Salem, and I'm sure some Canton swimming records will fall in this meet," Wellman said.

Salem swim team falls

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Salem girls swim team dropped a tough match to Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) powerhouse North Farmington Thursday, 101-70.

But the in the losing effort head coach Chuck Olson did see some bright spots.

"This meet was a definite improvement from our last meet," Olson said.

Salem only was able to take capture two first place finishes from the meet.

Debbie Fry took first in diving with 141.65 points, while Tracy Meszaros took first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.

The loss drops the Rocks to 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference, as they prepare to meet cross campus rival Canton.

Canton youths shine at punt, pass, kick

The Seventh Annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department Punt, Pass and Kick program was held under sunny, but cold, conditions on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Six Canton youths came away with outstanding efforts in winning their age groups.

The eight-year-old group saw Bobby Mayor win with a total of 104 feet, five inches. Second place went to Patrick Noonan with a total of 85 feet, four inches.

The nine-year-old group was won by Kevin Borowski with a 144 feet, seven inches total.

Mike Martin won the 10-year-old division with a total of 157 feet, nine inches. Second place went to Eric Vaquera, with a total of 153 feet, six inches.

Jason Gilbo won the 11-year-old class with a combined total of 216 feet, five inches and Eric Stoecklein was second with a total of 208 feet, eight inches.

Craig Benedict won the 12-year-old division with a toss of 199 feet, 11 inches, including a pass of 88 feet, two inches. Benedict beat out Jeff Schumacher who took second with a total of 166, feet, five inches.

Chris Stoecklin won the 13-year-old title with a total of 158 feet, 11 inches.

No new Canton records were set this year, but the six winners will now move on to compete in the regional contest on Sunday, Oct. 25.

50 words per line. 100 words per line. Each additional word. Deadline Monday 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Sweetest Day

Happy Sweetest Day Karen Gould!

Sue - Forget the chocolate mousse, or the strawberry sundae, or the Boston cream pie! I want you! Happy Sweetest Day, Darling! Ken.

Happy Sweetest Day to all, and to all a good night!

Renee

HI TUNGATES. Happy Sweetest Day. Love your favorite son, Marty. P.S. Send large AMOUNTS of money! (Just kidding)

Sweetest, I both you! TLK

Grandma, Happy Sweetest Day from the sweet to the sweetest.

I love you, Renee

Don & Helen Gould are the SWEETEST parents in the whole world!

Your Eldest, the Star

To the sweetest friend of all. Z

Mom - Happy Sweetest Day. Ken

To the sweetest girl anyone could hope for. I love U Sweetie. Love Studmuffin

Humfrey - An unconventional sweet treat for your sweet tooth from my sweet heart. Will you be my sweet potato?

- Marilyn

GG. Remember a poem from long ago? Remember to hug C.B. and think of me. I love you. CB

Curiosities

To the handsome Greek with the cute knees - I love you!

Marilyn - Gentlemen prefer blondes, especially on Sweetest Day. Humfrey

Phyllis - Thanks for talking me into having a great time! You're a Sweetest too!

KG

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY GARY! WITH LOVE FROM YOUR CO-PILOT & FIRST MATE

Hi Lovecat! Welcome back to Plymouth - we missed you! Happy Sweetest Day! XXXOO P.S. Fudnicks here we come!

To my cute ones with the chocolate ears. I love you!

To the sweetest Mom & Dad on Lotz Rd. Have a Happy Sweetest Day!

For my favorite girl - I love you, M.J.

NBC SHOULD SEND their ALCS announcers back to Minneapolis where they belong. (Or to The Crier for lessons in objective reporting.)

ERIC GRANATA lost out on Lotto - this week.

OKI OKI WE SPARTANS won't gloat any more - until after the Rose Bowl (immediately following)

"I LIKE LEMON meringue pie but I hate the meringue" Jon Christopher, 1987

GOTIGERS!

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY to the marinated mushroom eaters.

Curiosities

RTB - Good seeing you. Finally! Zen Cale, Happy Boss' Day! Did you think we'd forget again?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID SILVERMAN!

with love, Grandma & Grandpa Green Aunt Shirley & Uncle Gary Lisa & Colleen Beth, Greg, & Cassandra Aunt Mitty

GR: THE GUIDE to Great Grand Rapids is out and available at bookstores there or from COMMA,!

JESSICA eats Station 895 pizza.

65 SHOPPING DAYS 'til Christmas.

"WE HAD TO WASH the library shelves" - (A pair of A-Ball gate crashers) Small world!

"WE TOOK the hairdryer with us in the box sent to Woodstock" - Anonymous, 1987.

DOES BARB WICHER read Curiosities?

SARA likes Old Village Apple Feet balloon critters.

Tell her you love her with a Curiosity in The Community Crier. Call 453-8900.

ESTHER HULSING: thanks for filling in for me during dress rehearsal. I should have left my dress for you. - Ed (P.S. I'll play the violin for you some time.)

Clean house and sell your no longer used items in a Community Crier Classified Ad. Call 453-8900 to place your ad.

Curiosities

Dimitri, Chris and Diana - What a wonderful birthday! I'm set from morning 'til night with the presents you gave me! You are the best! XOXOKarla

IT'S SWEETEST DAY this Saturday.

Best Birthday Ever!! Celebrating with the COMMA/Crier gang helped make it that way! Thanks for everything!

Your older and "wider" friend Karla

HAVE YOU GIVEN to the Community Fund yet? Just drop a check to: The Fund, P.O. Box 356, Plymouth 48170 (At least \$50 would be cool.)

Services - Ready and waiting for your call. Tell these advertisers that you saw their ad in The Community Crier!

"THE TWO OF US" gratefully thank the Follies' folk.

Red - You've done it again. Great meal, Love Blue

To My Delinquent Teammate, No more walk-outs half-way through the game. You left me in questionable company and needless to say, I got fed to the wolves. When I recover we'll play again. Downtroddenly Yours, The Fuzz-headed Pitching Ace

I Both You!

Helen - Regards received - Thank you. Steve

Julie, THANKS! P.S. I Love You, Marty

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

MASTERCARD/VISA! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call... 1-345-733-6062 Ext. M794

Q. "ANYBODY want to join the Democratic Party?
A. (By Sallie Roby) "What time does it start."

Is there anyone at The Crier/COMMA, who is NOT on a diet? . . . Boy, will we be healthy!

Dano - send letters to stop your friends from signing the recall **Evan Mechem**

Stanley still likes me!

Hi Sally N.: We haven't forgotten you.

Sally H. - Nice to have lunch with you last Fri.!

Dan's brain sometimes comes to a screeching halt!



Plymouth's favorite grandpa turns 90 this week. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Grandpa Brewin!

Chicago or Bust!

It's true - a watched ad consultant never comps!

Hope you're feeling better **PeeWee**

A petting zoo? Sounds like your kind of place, **Marilyn. H**

LOC sits in the press box during football games. **LOL**

Red - We sure did a lot of driving Saturday! **Blue**

HAPPY BOSS' DAY to Ed, Phyllis, Karla, Steve and the rest of our wonderful, wonderful chiefs. From **COMMA**, folks.

Now what am I supposed to do with all of my free time?

Could we do it again - just one more time.

Happy 16th Birthday Janet Armstrong.

Wow, that publisher has some figure!

He had a round face, and a round little belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

Bill Baxter it's all your fault!

Yea State!!!

Happy Birthday Sue Gruebel.

The show that is really a show sends you out with a kind of a glow . . .

Hench - Hope you survived that nasty earthquake. **Zen**

Ness, don't gloat!

Humfrey,

So when does Arizona come with extra pickles? I'm waiting with bait on my breath.

Yours

Marilyn

Dale, Thanks for feeding your poor employees! I owe you one.

Curiosities

Claudia, really it doesn't look that bad!

Marilyn will make a good pitcher some day. **H**

Red - I just wanted to spend, spend, spend. Thank for stopping me. **Blue**

Gary & Rich, how's the costume coming.

Roses are red and I fell blue, but baby I **LOVE YOU!!!**

Prayer to the Holy Spirit - Holy Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the divine gift to forgive & forget the wrongs that are done to me. You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialog, want to thank You for everything & confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You, my loved one, in Your perpetual glory. Amen.

Does the lion sleep tonight?

Pink - Wanna be with you all the time. You are so grand you make my blood boil hot. **Blue**

The real prima donnas were the men - right **Bill** and **Dennis?**

I'll be part of your harem anytime dear.

MBDA (Michigan Band Director's Assoc.) - State Show: Oct. 24 - CEP

Marilyn - Here's looking at you kid. **Humfrey.**

There's nothing like getting home, looking in the mirror and seeing your eye lashes half way down your face.

Larry McElroy and Bob Shuman win the gold star award for not only being married to two of Plymouth's crazies women, but for backing their antics.

Baxter, Say hi to little **Wilby** for us.

Congratulations Esther on your Oscar!

Stay tuned for details on our trip to **Kalamazoo.**

Ask **Belo** about the bird.

PCEP Marching Band: Your parents are very proud of you!!

George, we'll miss you when you go back to Texas. **The Stars**

What are friends for if you can't be crazy and have a good time.

Ugh! Tigers...

Services

Efficient Housekeeping to keep your home neat as a pin. Conscientious, thorough & reasonable rates. Please call **Barbara** at 425-2919 between 8-9am.

PAINTER College student, five years, experience, reasonable, references. **Jerry** 420-2087

Wedding invitations addressed in calligraphy - **Helen** 453-7465

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Interior and exterior residential and commercial specialists, power cleaning and spraying. Call 437-0831.

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Interior/exterior painting. College student. Free estimates. **Randy**, 861-4844.

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Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113.

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H and K Painting. Insured 453-8123 or 591-6743

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Excellent work, reasonable prices, prompt installation. **Nancy** 453-1164, **Barb** 455-1348.

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Alterations, repairs, and custom sewing. By appointment. 455-7403.

Babysitting - looking for responsible lady to be at my apartment at 8:30am to 9:00am to get 6-year-old girl off to school 3 days a week. Please call 397-3340 after 4pm or leave message.

Hardworking, dependable women will clean your home, business or apartment - reasonable rates - Call 421-4886.

Housecleaning - years of experience. Reasonable rates. Call **Lena** 387-0720 weekends 261-4152.

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Cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call **Jim**, 525-3633.

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Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$12. Plymouth-Canton area - 458-1241.

Schools & Classes

HYPNOSIS TRAINING - starts Sat., Oct 17th in Plymouth. Call 313-897-7349. **FREE BROCHURE ON STATE-LICENSED SCHOOL.** Doctor **Lola Munkacky** Director (Ph.D. from University of Michigan) 32 yrs. experience in education - enrollment limited - call now.

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1978 Dodge Challenger - New tires, brakes, shocks. Gas mileage excellent! Must sell at \$1500 or best offer. Call **Dawn** at 482-5159 between 8pm and 10pm.

SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average)! Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your area. Info. 805-887-8000 Ext. S-4535.

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1977 Mercury Cougar. Runs great. New transmission. New brakes. AM/FM & air. \$795. Call 458-3788.

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1982 Escort wagon, low miles, runs great and looks great, no rust, \$2350 or best offer. Call **Gary** at 437-9831.

1982 Lynx 4 door 4 speed, rear defrost, speed control, stereo, rust proof, good condition, high mileage, \$1500. 455-0611

Crier Classifieds

Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH SQUARE APARTMENTS
quiet adult community in park setting within walking distance of shopping. Newly decorated one bedroom apts. with patio or balcony, \$440-\$445. Utilities include water only. Dishwasher, central air, pool. No pets. Available Oct.-Nov. 9421 Marguerite off Ann Arbor Rd. one block west of Sheldon 9 to 5 Monday to Friday 455-6570.

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2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$495 a month includes heat, 1 bedroom \$395. 455-0391

Furnished basement apartment to sublet 6 months Nov. 1st to June 1st. References & phone. P.O. Box 374, Plymouth, 48170.

Condo for Rent

Deluxe Ocean front condo — Myrtle Beach, So. Carolina — 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, indoor pool & jacuzzi. Resort area near 40 golf courses. \$300 a week 595-8728.

Northville Highland Lakes Condo for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$800 plus utilities. Available mid Oct. No pets. 349-6184.

Homes for Rent

Plymouth walk to town. Immediate occupancy. Living room, dining room, basement, garage, stove & refrigerator. 2/3 bedrooms. \$600 mo. 453-8085 after 5.

Office Space for Rent

Downtown Plymouth. 905 N. Ann Arbor Trail. Office - 3 rooms. 275-400 sq. ft. 453-5353.

House for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair) BUY DIRECT! Repos & Tax SEIZED Properties. Call TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-459-3548 Ext. H4562 (TOLL - Refundable) 24HRS.

MOBILE HOME

Choice Plymouth Township location. New home on lot for immediate occupancy. Single & Double wides available. Wonderful Mobile Home Sales. 45475 Michigan Ave., Canton 397-2330.

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Real Estate

Government homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-4535 for current Repo list.

Items for Sale

Electric Dryer and Dishwasher. Best offer — Call 453-2634.

Anri angel nersiciens (10) with stand. A ladies Schwinn 3 speed bike. 459-2578.

3rd annual HOME CRAFT SHOW Oct. 16th 9 to 4 and 7-9pm, Oct 17th 10-3, 6628 Brookshire Ct. Canton, north of Ford, east of Lilley off Barchester.

25% off
Mary Kay cosmetics - hurry - quantities limited - call after 4 - 459-6224.

Used square dance clothes - good variety - excellent condition. Sizes 14 and 16, height 5'2". Call 459-1190.

Baby Dolls for sale — handmade - \$5.50 each - order by mail: Myrtle Rogers, 40315 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 203, Plymouth, MI 48170

Deming Water Pump and tank — shallow well - 1/2hp. Call 453-4107.

HOME CRAFT SALE Sat., Oct. 17th 10 to 5. 39954 Lynn — Holiday Park Sub.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Oct. 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!!

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Firewood seasoned hardwood \$50. face cord, delivered. 453-9788 after 5:00 pm.

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From a facecord to a semi-load. 349-3018. Call 7 days a week 8am-7pm

Estate Sale

Estate Sale - 60 years accumulation antiques and collectibles - 1754 Gloucester, Plymouth west of Sheldon Road, north of N. Territorial, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. 10-4. Look for signs - Great Antics Estate Sales & Liquidations.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Oct. 16th, 17th, 1120 Fairground, Plymouth between Main and Mill, 9 to 4, furniture, toys, clothing, 3/4 inch slate bumper pool table.

Rummage Sale — Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 No. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon Rd. Oct. 22, 1987, Thursday, 9am-6pm.

No early birds garage sale — Oct. 16, 17, 18 - 10 to 6 — 2 dog houses, childrens clothes, coats, twin beds, new items, bedspreads, childrens table & chair set, misc. 48901 Hanford Rd., north of Ford between Beck and Ridge.

Children's clothing — new and used, toys, furniture and housewares. Oct. 14, 15, 16 - 10am to 4pm, 42025 Micol Dr., off East Ann Arbor Trail between Eastside Dr. and General Dr.

Tree Sale

TREES

Spruce and Pine — You dig. 2 ft. to 15 ft. \$7 and \$15. Plymouth area — 459-1241.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION

Trades, carpenters, pipe layers, electricians, technicians, machine operators, Glaziers, plumbers. Call 971-9500 J.O.B.S.

Marketing Research interviews, homemakers, college students & other persons wanting non-sales telephone work. Day/evening and weekend shifts available, hourly pay rate, 12 Mile & Telegraph area. Please call between 10am & 4pm, ask for JoAnne or Bonita, 645-0250.

Mature person! Looking for a pleasant work environment, terrific customers. Flexible hours. We need you! Call today. Cheese & Wine Barn, 453-1700, ask for V.J.

Part-time office help wanted. 20 hrs./flexible per week. Call 455-7474.

DRIVERS

up to \$10/hr. Local and over the road, good driving record. Full-part time. Call 971-9500 J.O.B.S.

Clerical office help wanted. Must be trainable. Call 459-6660.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PERSON - 16 YRS. OR OLDER TO DO ODD JOBS FOR SMALL PLYMOUTH BUSINESS. CALL 459-5830.

GENERAL OFFICE

up to \$10/hr., full-part time, permanent, some will train. Call 971-9500 J.O.B.S.

DRIVERS WANTED - ONCE A WEEK ON WEDNESDAY. CALL CHAR. 453-6900.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. A-4535.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

PART TIME WAREHOUSE. Home center needs warehouse helper afternoons until 6:00pm and one weekend day. After school OK. Apply in person Mans Do-It-Center, 41900 Ford Rd., Canton.

Part-time, organized self starter needed for maintenance work at Village Green of Plymouth. General maintenance including plumbing & electrical. Experience required. Qualified applicants call 459-7080. 8am-noon weekdays.

Experienced home health aide wanted for day shift in Plymouth area. Please call 971-6300.

RECEPTIONIST - assistant for Doctors office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. To apply phone 697-2505 between hours of 10:30am to 12:30pm

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with evening and morning care. No experience needed. Call or leave message 459-0185.

Help Wanted

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Part-time and full-time. Part-time \$4 per hour to train. Experienced \$5-\$7 per hour. Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 420-2224.

Major Market Research Company hiring motivated people to do interviewing - no sales involved - will be obtaining information for market research surveys - advancement opportunities available - no experience necessary - full & part time. call 522-4062.

Easy telephone work at home. Excellent income. For info call 504-649-7922 ext. T-1263.

Part time receptionist-secretary typing, word processing required approximately 20 hr. a week - wage negotiable - ask for Jan or Chuck 453-5353.

I'm looking for a self-motivated hair stylist with clientele from this area to work one of the three chairs in my salon. Flexible hours. No hassle working conditions. Pay negotiable. Call 455-7080. Ask for Sharon.

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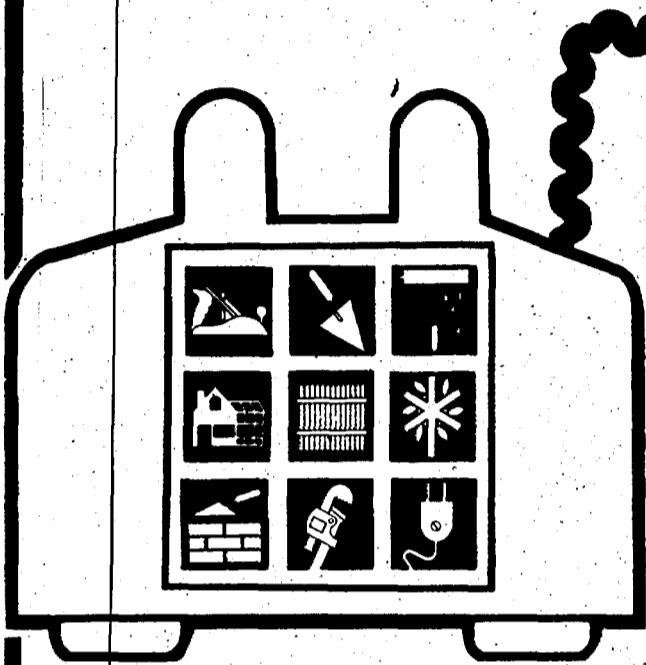
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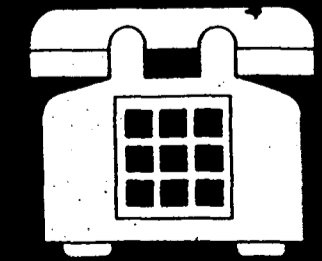
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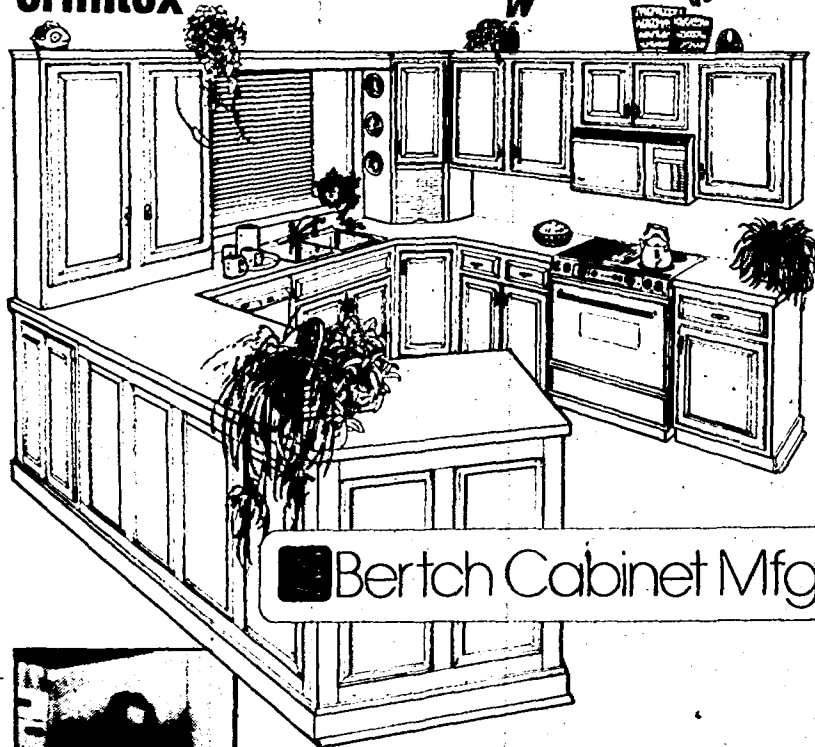


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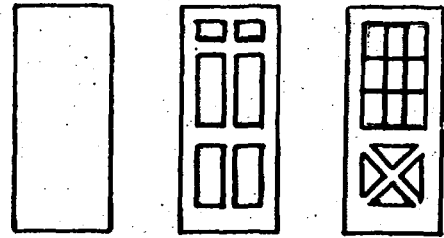
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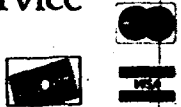


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