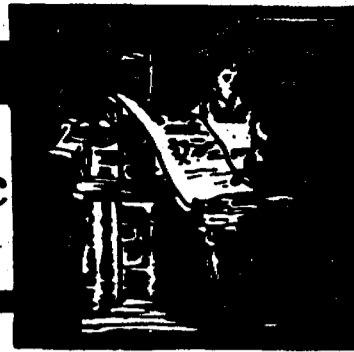


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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, Michigan Area

Vol. 14 No. 39

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October 28, 1987



Jammin

Bill Schnoes performs a saxophone solo during the CEP Marching Band's daytime show Saturday. Bad weather forced much of the Michigan Competing Band Directors Show inside. See page 26 for photos and the story. (Crier photo by Randy Roh)

Will voters show Tuesday?

BY PAUL GARGARO AND
KEN VOYLES

A low voter turnout is expected Tuesday for both the Plymouth City Commission - library millage election, and a Plymouth Township vote on three millage proposals, according to election clerks with the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.



There are four seats open on the City Commission; voters in the city will also cast their ballots on a proposal to increase the millage for the Plymouth Library District.

Township voters will not only face the same proposal on the library millage, but will also be asked to vote on millage proposals to develop a new township park and a township pool.

Linda Langmasser, Plymouth's Deputy Clerk, is predicting a 20 per cent turnout from the city's five

precincts, while Township Clerk Esther Hulsing anticipates a voter turnout of 25 per cent from the township's 13 voting precincts.

Hulsing said she had distributed 584 absentee ballots by the end of last week. Nearly 420 absentee ballots had been requested for the election in the city by last Friday - with less than half the number of registered voters the township has.

There are 6,854 registered voters in the city and 14,568 on the election rolls in the township.

Polls will be open at 7 a.m. Tuesday at all City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township precincts and will remain open until 8 p.m.

For complete election results, see next Wednesday's Crier or call the newspaper's offices Tuesday night at 453-6900.

Teachers, Board ratify new 2-year contract

BY KEN VOYLES

A process that began four years ago following a disastrous strike by teachers in the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools came full circle Monday when the Board of Education ratified a new two-year extension on the current contract with the Plymouth-Canton Educator's Association (PCEA).

The new contract, which includes a seven per cent wage increase in each of

Please see page 7



Trick or treat time

Trick-or-Treating has become a great American tradition. It's a rite of passage for any fright loving youngster. The irrational adult fears of witches and black cats, seem rational to children on Halloween.

Rational or not, these kind of frights are part of the night's fun.

Unfortunately, there are a few other things to be weary of on Halloween. They are the kind of frights that kids don't really think about and they are much more real than the imaginary spooks who haunt the night air.

To avoid some of these not so fun, Fright Night fears, Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth authorities suggest that children Trick-or-Treat close to home and avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods. It is also advised that children travel in groups or with a parent and that parents inspect all Halloween booty before it is consumed.

For added safety, Plymouth Township has announced that it is selling green, florescent necklaces for \$1 each. These "liquid lights" will make children more visible and reduce the risk of accidents.

Township beggars are urged to go door-to-door from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday (Oct 31). City of Plymouth Trick-or-Treaters are asked to beg from 5:30 to 8 p.m. that same evening.

REFUSE — What are the alternatives to landfills? Can we survive the coming waste disposal crisis? Stories begin on page 27. See also pages 28 and 29.

BAND — It was soggy Saturday and the CEP Marching Band found the going tough. The band finished third overall. See page 26 for a photo story.

GRID — Salem and Canton will face off in the "Devil's Bowl" football game on Friday See page 32 for our preview.

Each asks for millage

Ballot proposals put to the test

BY PAUL GARGARO

Voters in Plymouth Township will face three millage proposals on Tuesday during the special election ballot.



The proposed millage hikes involve the construction and maintenance of a township pool at the existing township park; the purchase of a 31-acre land parcel at the southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty Roads, and the subsequent construction of a township park there; and additions to services and operation at the Plymouth District Library (Dunning-Hough Library).

The pool proposal calls for two mills for a period of one year. That works out to \$2 per \$1,000 of State Equalized

Valuation (SEV) or approximately \$880,000.

The proposal was put on the ballot following a petition drive by residents.

Pool advocate Jane McCourt feels confident that the funds raised from the millage would not only pay for the pool's construction, but they would also cover operating and maintenance expenses. She bases her argument on research she has done through the Southfield based Paddock Pool Company.

A Paddock built, public pool in Farmington, which is similar to the proposed township pool is a self sustaining operation, maintains McCourt.

Township board member Abe Munfakh disagrees.

"As an engineer, I know better than to count on estimates," said Munfakh. "Until you start taking bids, you can never be sure of the costs."

"A Township pool could prove costly as far as the continued maintenance is concerned," said Tom

Notebaert, a former Township Supervisor. "It could be a big expense considering that an outdoor pool in Michigan can only be used a few months out of the year."

Regardless, McCourt remains confident that no construction and future maintenance costs will come from the township's general operating fund, or from taxpayer's pocketbooks.

"The interest accrued on what's collected from this millage minus the construction cost will make a dent in the annual maintenance costs," said McCourt. "We will also ask for an annual user's fees, say \$50, which is so small compared to the fees you pay at swim clubs."

"We'll also raise money from concessions (from a stand accounted for in the construction plans), swim lessons and pool rentals," said McCourt. "I'm a taxpayer, too. I don't want to pay anymore money, but once it's built, it can pay for itself."

The district library millage calls for an increase of .40 mills to the existing

.79 mills. Originally, the library mill was set at .8 mills but was then rolled back to compensate for Headlee Amendment legislation. Considering the rollback, the additional .40 mills would put the new library millage just shy of 1.2 mills.

According to library director Pat Thomas, the district library is asking for the mill increase in response to a community survey which indicated a need to expand library hours and add to the existing number of volumes.

The library intends to continue current services which include children's programming, large print books, senior services, accessible microcomputers, interlibrary loan services, and video and audio cassettes, said Thomas.

The proposed millage increase would extend the hours of the library to include Fridays and Sunday afternoons. In addition, it would provide for comprehensive updating of all of the book collections. Full time staffing would be guaranteed in the children's section as well as the adult service desk.

As for the third proposal, Lakepointe residents have been actively campaigning this past week to influence voters to support a millage which will provide for a new township park at southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty Roads and prevent the construction of a Meijer store.

The proposed millage calls for an increase of 3.5 mills for two years to be used for the acquisition and development of land for the township park.

Thus far campaigning has involved the circulation of fliers, door-to-door explanations, and an Oct. 22 open forum at Farrand Elementary School.

The campaign for the proposal has met with a very positive response, according to Loraine Potochik, a proponent of the proposed park.

Lakepointe residents petitioned to get the proposal on Tuesday's ballot.

"There has to be more thought put into this," said Notebaert. "The cost of the proposal is out of sight. There are other, better properties which could be acquired."

"Based on last year's millage and the cost of what this property would sell for, this proposal would result in a loss of \$71,000 a year for the Township," Notebaert said. "It's just not good business."

Re Elect Don Keller Candidate for Plymouth City Commission

- Plymouth City Commission — 1985 to Present
- Plymouth Planning Commission — 1982 to 1985. Chairman two years.
- Plymouth Jaycees — 1979. President 1981-82.
- Bachelor of Arts — 1970. Major in Economics.
- Detroit Edison Co. — Financial Analysis Department.

WORKING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Paid for by Friends of Don Keller, 580 Ross, Plymouth.

Jean'L. Morrow for Plymouth City Commission


Time for A Change

Your Vote And Support Appreciated

NOVEMBER 3, 1987

Pat. for by Committee to elect Jean Morrow, 400 R4 Plymouth Rd., Ply., MI

Re-Elect MARY CHILDS CITY COMMISSIONER



- Genuine Concern For All
- Most Experienced in Plymouth City Government
- Present City Commissioner and City Commissioner for Ten Years
- Seven Year Member and Former Chairman of Plymouth Planning Commission
- Former Member Board of Appeals
- Active Participation in Community Affairs for Twenty-Five Year Residency - Member of Board of Directors for Plymouth Community Fund, Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Library, and Michigan Cancer Foundation
- Chairman of Plymouth Beautification Committee
- Substitute Teacher Plymouth Schools

Will Bring Experience, Communication, Concern, Cooperation To Community Through Responsive Government


YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

RE-ELECT MARY CHILDS CITY COMMISSIONER

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT MARY CHILDS.

The Community Crier

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HOME ST.

New address? WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — America's Neighborhood tradition.

I'd like to visit you To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all Free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home". A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just Call me.

(Plymouth Area)

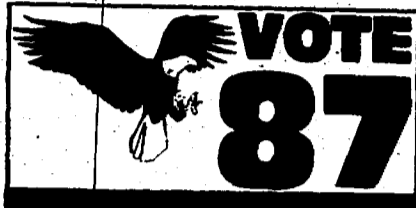
Call Myra 459-9754

Welcome Wagon

Commission candidates search for election issues

BY PAUL GARGARO

With just under a week to go until the Plymouth City Commission election (Tuesday, Nov. 3), voters may still be searching for a searing issue or two on which to base their voting decisions.



During interviews with the candidates last week, the low-key and subdued nature of the 1987 election became more apparent.

Perhaps, as incumbent candidate Dennis Bila noted, the lack of pressing issues surrounding this year's election is a favorable reflection on the effectiveness of the current city commission.

Indeed, sensitive issues like the summertime cruise have been handled with some degree of success.

Regardless, this year's election still requires voters to make concerned and educated choices between the candidates — three of whom will serve for four years.

And it's difficult to differentiate between the seven hopefuls. Take the proposed increase in library millage which will be on the ballot — all of the City Commission candidates support it.

When asked to express their opinions regarding shared services



Halloween smiles

A couple of Plymouth-Canton youngsters enjoy the Halloween party hosted by Oakwood Center in Canton

on Sunday. Just ask the little bunny if she had a good time. (Crier photo by Randy Rohl)

between the city and the township, the candidates concurred that a service exchange would be mutually beneficial.

"It's an old problem which arises from the serious implication involved with police officers or firefighters trying to share the same responsibilities," said incumbent candidate James Jabara. "To make a program like this ever work, we would have to set up an authority, comprised of members from the services of both

communities to act as overseers. As it stands, service sharing is done on a hit or miss basis."

"We used to share police, but when that stopped, sharing initiatives dropped off one by one," added candidate Ronald Loielle. "Service exchanges will really be necessary to keep down the future costs of both governments."

Thoughts regarding the morale within the city police department generally stressed the adverse effects of a communications lapse between the police rank and file and their superiors.

"As it stands, it's not a cooperative situation. There has to be a working relationship established in order to deal with the problem," said incumbent Donald Keller. "It's a communications problem and the reasoning behind their differences has to be explored."

"Until it affects community service, the department should settle its own problems," said candidate Jean Morrow. "I do want to stress, though, that we have one of the best departments in the state."

Whether it's election year or not, or what other issues may be, the future of development in the City of Plymouth is always a hot topic.

The overriding sentiment of the candidates stressed the importance of ensuring future Plymouth expansion be undertaken with care and concern for the city's uniqueness. The candidates also stressed it is important for Plymouth to keep itself up to date in order to avoid stagnation.

"We can't grow much more. Still we have to take what we have and use it," said incumbent Mary Childs. "One of our most important needs is to provide more affordable property for the younger people who would like to move into the community."

"What's most important is to assure and maintain the quality of life in Plymouth. We need to keep growth orderly and balanced in the residential, commercial and industrial areas," said candidate Gregory Green. "The present building codes allow for too high a density. It's important to lower the density to assure the quality of life."

Task force tackles waste alternatives

BY DAN NESS

You won't find a single informed soul in Wayne County who will say garbage disposal is not a problem.

You will find several plans and reports and studies and proposals addressing the waste disposal issue, however. One characteristic among all of the analyses is readily apparent: there is no simple, quick, inexpensive solution.

Where can residents put their garbage five years from now? It depends on who you ask.

The Conference of Western Wayne's Solid Waste Task Force issued its report in August. The CWW, a consortium of 17 western Wayne County communities (including Plymouth-Canton), concluded that no single waste disposal alternative would provide a solution to the garbage problem. It did state that an emphasis should be placed on incineration of the county's garbage.

The CWW task force identified

what it saw as the five best alternatives for managing solid waste in western Wayne County:

- 1) Buy from existing or planned incinerator groups.

Please see page 28



Candidates debate need for pre-commission meetings

A last-minute suggestion, made at the close of a Plymouth City Commission candidates' forum last week, may lead to a change in city policy.

Although there'd been no major controversial issues in the campaigns for Tuesday's Plymouth City Commission election, candidate Gregory Green's closing suggestion to abolish pre-Commission meetings triggered a debate among the seven candidates.

At the close of the candidates' forum



held at The Community Crier offices last Wednesday, the candidates were asked if they had anything in general to add. Green, a perennial candidate and

Please see page 7



Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
PROPOSED MINUTES OCTOBER 13, 1987**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Tuesday, October 13, 1987.
Larson moved to go to closed session at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of meeting with attorneys Barr and Hemming to discuss pending litigation. Chuhran supported.
Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Absent: Bennett, Brown. (Brown arrived at 6:15 p.m.)
Preniczky moved to return to open session at 7:08 p.m. Chuhran supported. Unanimously carried.
Supervisor Poole led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members present: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Members absent: Bennett (Mr. Bennett arrived at 8:00 p.m.)

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Remove No. 10 - Paving Warren - Lilley to the Westland Boundary and Other Roads.
Remove No. 11 - Letter to L. Bennett from J. Poole. (Bennett absent)
Add No. 16 - Ambulance Bills (Brown)
Add No. 17 - C-TAN Settlement (Brown)
Add No. 10A - Arbor Drugs Public Hearing SDM-SDD License.
Add No. 10B - Est. public hearing date A & P SDM-SDD License.
Larson moved to accept the agenda as amended. Chuhran supported the motion.
Aye: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Nay: Chuhran.
Motion to approve carried 5-1.

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Brown moved to approve payment of the bills. Preniczky supported the motion.
Aye: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Brown, Larson.
Nay: Chuhran.

Motion to approve payment of the bills carried 5-1.

OCTOBER 16, 1987:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 173,048.56
FIRE FUND	52,786.30
POLICE FUND	68,995.19
GOLF COURSE	75,342.40
REVENUE SHARING	3,343.03
BUILDING AUTHORITY	17,756.00
WATER & SEWER	281,379.13
STREET LIGHTING	12,082.24
BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION	85.50
AUTO THEFT GRANT	11,298.32

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

October 6, 1987 minutes were received by the Board this evening, and will be on the next agenda for approval.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Supervisor Poole announced Goodfellow ads will be paid for individually by board member.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: None.

CITIZENS FORUM:

Mr. Leo Medley, 8288 Canton Center Road, spoke of the bible and prayers.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

1 - AWARD PRESENTATION FROM FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE.
Mr. Jack Smiley, vice-president of the Friends of the Rouge presented an award to Canton for participation in 'Rouge Rescue '87'.

2 - APPOINTMENTS TO BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE.
Preniczky moved to appoint the following people to the Canton Beautification Committee: Marge Grzena, Vladie Montgomery, Lorraine Diehl, and Eileen Wojcik. Chuhran supported. Motion carried unanimously.

3 - HIRE ZONING ORDINANCE CONSULTANT.
Preniczky moved adoption of the following Resolution:
ZONING ORDINANCE REVISIONS CONSULTANT DESIGNATION
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees, by its resolutions of May 5, 1987; June 2, 1987; and August 4, 1987, authorized and directed the search and selection recommendation of a Consultant to revise the Zoning Ordinance, and
WHEREAS, the Zoning Ordinance Revision Consultant Selection Committee by unanimous vote recommended to the Planning Commission that McKenna Associates be the recommendation for Consultant for the revision, and
WHEREAS, the Planning Commission by a 5 to 1 vote recommended that McKenna Associates be designated Consultant for said revision;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton designates McKenna Associates the Consultant for the revision of the Zoning Ordinance, and directs that a contract be prepared stipulating the rights and responsibilities of the signatories.
Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Nay: Chuhran.
Motion carried 5-1.

4 - LILLEY POINT CONDOS - SITE PLAN EXTENSION.
Larson moved adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, Petitioner is seeking a one-year extension of site plan approval, and
WHEREAS, Board granted site plan approval at its regularly scheduled meeting of September 23, 1986, by unanimous vote;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants the extension of site plan approval for the referenced project for a period not to exceed one year from the date specified in the preceding paragraph.
Chuhran supported the motion.
Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Brown.
Motion carried unanimously.

5 - FINAL PLAT APPROVAL - SUNFLOWER 6.
Larson moved adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, Petitioner is requesting final plat approval for Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 6, on approximately 84 acres of land north of Ford Road west of Canton Center Road.
WHEREAS, The proposed plat is in substantial conformance with the General Development Plan and the Planning Commission has recommended approval by a 4-0 vote with one abstention.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants final approval for Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 6.
Padget supported the motion.
Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Nay: Brown, Chuhran
Motion carried 4-2.

6 - SITE PLAN APPROVAL - GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 5835 SHELDON ROAD.
WHEREAS, Petitioner is seeking site plan approval for a building addition to the referenced property, and
WHEREAS, Planning Commission recommended approval by unanimous vote excepting one abstention;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants site plan approval for the referenced project.
Padget supported the motion.
Aye: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.
Motion carried unanimously.

7 - FIRE LANE STUDY.
Chuhran moved to authorize expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$25,000, and advise the public safety director to create a placement policy and coordinate placement with DPW for Fire Lane Signs. Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Poole, Preniczky, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.
Motion carried unanimously.
Bennett arrived at 8:00 p.m.

8 - FINAL PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL - SUNFLOWER 7.
Padget moved adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, Petitioner is requesting final preliminary plat approval for Sunflower Subdivision No. 7, and
WHEREAS, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval with the stipulation that Mr. Lewiston's letter, the text of which is included in the Planning Commission minutes of September 28, 1987, be affixed as a condition of said approval;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants final preliminary plat approval for Sunflower Subdivision No. 7, with the condition stipulated in the paragraph preceding.
Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Preniczky, Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole.
Nay: Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried 5-2.

9 - FINAL PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL - DASHER HEIGHTS.
Larson moved adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, Petitioner is requesting tentative and final preliminary plat approval for Dasher Heights Subdivision, and
WHEREAS, Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of said request;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants tentative and final preliminary plat approval for the referenced project.
Bennett supported the motion.
Aye: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
Motion carried unanimously.

10A - ARBOR DRUG PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER NEW SDM-SDD LICENSE AT JOY & MORTON-TAYLOR
No comments were received from the public.
Larson moved to close the public hearing. Bennett supported the motion.
Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.
Motion carried unanimously.
Chuhran moved to table action pending receipt of all investigations. Brown supported.
Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Brown.
Nay: Padget, Preniczky, Bennett.
Motion to table carried 4-3.

Larson moved to reconsider the vote to table. Bennett supported.
Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried unanimously.
New vote on motion to table:
Aye: Poole.
Nay: Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.
Motion to table failed 6-1.

Chuhran moved to table to give the petitioner an opportunity to get the material together, such as the LC1800 form.
There was no support for the motion.
Preniczky moved for a recommendation of approval, contingent upon the filing of all the proper forms, for Arbor Drugs, Inc. for a new SDM and SDD License to be located at Joy and Morton Taylor, Canton Township, Wayne County.
Padget supported the motion.
Aye: Preniczky, Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole.
Nay: Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried 5-2.

10B - ESTABLISH HEARING DATE FOR A & P LICENSE.
Larson moved to establish a public hearing date of November 24, 1987 to consider the request for a new SDM license for Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) located at the SE corner of Joy and Morton Taylor.

11 - LETTER TO L. BENNETT FROM J. POOLE - WAS REMOVED FROM THE AGENDA.

12 - BUDGET AMENDMENT FIRE FUND.
Padget moved to authorize a Budget Amendment in the Fire Funds to provide for the purchase of the utility four wheel drive vehicle approved at the October 6, 1987 meeting:

Increase Revenue Account		
Sale of Fixed Assets	206-000-673-0000	\$12,000
Increase Expenditure Account		
Capital Outlay-Equipment	2060336-977-0000	\$12,000

This Budget Amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$2,732,065 to \$2,744,065. Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.
Motion carried unanimously.

13 - GENERAL FUND TRANSFER TO PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND.
Larson moved to authorize the transfer of \$750,000 from the General Fund to the Public Improvement Fund. Bennett supported.
Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.
Motion carried unanimously.

14 - FUNDS REMAINING - HAGGERTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND.
Padget moved to authorize the use of the remaining funds in the Haggerty Road Capital Improvement Fund to make future bonded debt retirement payments on the bonds sold to fund this project. Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried unanimously.

15 - FUNDS REMAINING - POLICE FACILITY CONSTRUCTION FUND.
Padget moved to authorize the transfer of the remaining funds in the Police Facility Con-

City and Twp. proposals at a glance . . .

SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

PARK PROPOSAL

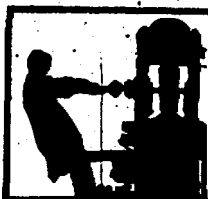
POOL PROPOSAL

LIBRARY PROPOSAL

Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of two (2) years only, beginning in December of 1988 and the funds thereby derived be used for the acquisition and initial development of a 31 acre, more or less, parcel of land at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft Roads (Tax I.D. No. 78-023-99-0030-000) for use as a township park?

Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of one (1) year only, beginning in December of 1988, and the funds thereby derived be used for the construction of a swimming pool for public use in the Township Park, and maintenance thereof, to the extent that funds and interest thereon, if any, are remaining from the two (2) mills assessed; funding of ongoing maintenance, operation and repair expenses is not addressed by this issue?

Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an additional amount not to exceed forty hundredths dollars (\$0.40) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.40 mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?



Public notices

Continued from page 4

struction Capital Improvement Fund to the Public Improvement Fund, in the approximate amount of \$300,271. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion carried unanimously.

16 - AMBULANCE BILLS.

Brown moved to waive collection of \$5,846.88 in uncollectable ambulance bills presented to the board. Bennett supported the motion.

Aye: Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion carried unanimously.

17 - C-TAN SETTLEMENT.

Larson moved that the Canton Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to settle C-TAN charges due the United States Internal Revenue Service in accordance with the agreement between the treasurer of the State of Michigan and the United States Internal Revenue Service. The charges are to be distributed from township interest-earning C-TANs. Chuhran supported the motion.

Aye: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion carried unanimously.

Chuhran moved to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. Larson supported the motion. Unanimously carried.

Linda Chuhran
Canton Township Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., November 12, 1987 for the following:

CRAWLER DOZER

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: October 28, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room of the Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program. All interested residents are invited to attend and submit their views on (1) the reprogramming of unexpended funds from CDBG projects 85-04-GL (05) and (3f) to 85-04-GL (17) and (3j); (2) the reprogramming of funds as appropriate from 86-04-GL (13c) and (3f) and HR (12c) to 86-04-GL (05) for the supplemental funding of Growth Works, the Salvation Army, and First Step. Those interested are also invited to suggest projects for the FY 1988 CDBG Program. Written comments or requests for information should be submitted to:

Gerald Martin
Department of Community and Economic Development
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
Telephone: 397-1000
Publish: October 28, 1987

WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE MEETING VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP HALL NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Notice of VOTE on Wayne Disposal Landfill to be located in Canton Township. The meeting will be held in Van Buren Township Hall which is located at 46424 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI, November 4th at 9:30am.

Publish: October 28, 1987

NN..116393

Comptroller of the Currency, District 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH N.A. OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN at the close of business on September 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Thousands of Dollars

Cash and Balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		6,036
Interest-bearing balances		1,100
Securities		19,661
Loans and leases financing receivable:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	51,923	
and lease losses		691
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve		51,232
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,193
Other assets		925
Total assets		80,147

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		71,250
Non-interest bearing		16,186
Interest bearing		55,064
Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries; and in IBFs.		2,375
Other liabilities		921
Total liabilities		74,546

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock		1,075
Surplus		1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves		3,451
Total equity capital		5,601
Total liabilities, limited-life, preferred stock, and equity capital		80,147

We, the undersigned directors, attest to this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE
JOHN E. THOMAS
KAL A. JABARA

I, J. Paul Perrot
Sr. Vice President
of the above named
bank do hereby declare
that this Report of
Condition is true &
correct to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

Important! Notice to Crier readers:

Since so many new routes and readers have been added to The Community Crier's circulation system in the past two months -- what with a major subscription push and the back-to-school rush -- we'd like to take this opportunity to explain the important points of:

Voluntary Pay Circulation

Like other community newspapers in The Plymouth-Canton Community, The Crier is delivered to your home or business on a "voluntary pay" basis.

This means that although we hope you'll find The Crier to be more than a bargain at its \$1.25 per month subscription price for prompt, courteous carrier delivery, we'll deliver it to you even if you can't or chose not to pay.

Why do we do this?

For two reasons.

First, we're convinced that once you read The Crier, you'll see that from cover-to-cover, our pages are filled with all the news, features, sports, opinions, and advertisements of interest specifically to The Plymouth-Canton Community. It's the depth and quality of writing, photography and graphics that have won a host of state and national awards for The Community Crier -- but, more importantly, have won the loyalty of thousands of readers like you.

No other newspaper delivered here can match those efforts at the full-range of Plymouth-Canton Community reporting and service.

Secondly, the majority of The Crier's efforts are underwritten by the many quality shops which are advertised on these pages. Those businesses want the newspaper in your hands to further their efforts to offer you the best in merchandise and services.

Your Carrier's Profits Depend On You

Even if you don't pay for your subscription to The Crier, your carrier is paid to deliver the newspaper to your doorstep.

Of course, when you do pay, your carrier receives a healthy percentage of that as a reward for his or her service. (Your tips to your carrier are a straight reward for good service to you.)

These young -- and some young-at-heart -- carriers are among the grassroots businesspeople of The Plymouth-Canton Community. Their efforts yield them not only financial rewards but the basic training of running an independent business as well. Many of our former Crier carriers have become noted members of our community.

Please Read The Crier Evaluate It

Then, we believe, you'll find it a bargain at any price.
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The Community Crier

821 Penniman • Plymouth, MI 48170

313-453-6900

Contract comes a year ahead of deadline

Continued from page 1
the two years as well as a "consideration" for improved class size, a vision benefit and long term disability, was "overwhelmingly" ratified by the 819-member teachers union on

Thursday.
The board unanimously approved it Monday.

"This is the way to do things," Tom Cotner, head negotiator for the

teachers said. "I wouldn't get into this if I didn't think it was so."

The agreement is being dubbed an "extension." Most of the contract language will remain the same, said Cotner, but some changes have been made. It will run from now until Aug., 1988 and then kick in for two years until Aug., 1990.

"This is positive for the students, the teachers and the community," said Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Norman Kee. "It permits us to maintain the quality of education in our district and to continue to attract outstanding teachers."

The contract is highly unusual in that it was negotiated nearly a year before the old contract was to have run out.

"I feel this is a fair and equitable settlement which maintains the positive progress which we've experienced in the last five years," said district

Superintendent John M. Hoben, who initiated the expedited bargaining.

"Not only do I find this effort refreshing but I find the spirit of cooperation really exciting," said Board President David Arley.

"This is probably a trend," Kee said of the early agreement. "Multi-year contracts are not unusual but ones negotiated a year in advance are."

"The negotiations took place with mutual respect and cooperation," said PCEA President Carole Rudio. "We compliment the administration and the Board of Education for entering into expedited bargaining."

The current salary for a first year teacher is \$22,237. Under the new contract the salary will be \$23,794. Teachers with a masters degree and 11 years experience will earn \$46,403 under the agreement, up from \$43,000.

Candidates debate issues

Continued from page 3
frequent attendee of City Commission meetings, suggested abolishing the pre-Commission meetings.

It has been the practice for City Commissioners and department heads to meet for half an hour in the City Manager's conference room before each regular Commission meeting. Those meetings, although technically open to the public, are rarely attended by anyone but the press and the most die-hard Commission watchers.

At the pre-meeting, Commissioners generally conduct a brief run-through the impending agenda and frequently ask questions and obtain last-minute updates about agenda items.

Historically, the pre-Commission meetings were private and even included straw votes on agenda items. This changed after one City Commission meeting saw a former Commissioner say, "...but we agreed downstairs." This prompted an angry outburst from the press and future pre-meetings were opened.

Green stressed there is a need to enhance public involvement in the business of the Commission.

His suggestion met with mixed response from other candidates, but they agreed the policy matter should be reviewed.

While all of the candidates said they agree on the importance of public involvement in Commission meetings, not all agreed on the future of the pre-Commission meetings.

Candidates Mary Childs, Jean Morrow and Ron Loiselle said the pre-Commission meetings are a practical addition to the regular Commission meetings.

Don Keller said that questions important enough to be asked in the pre-Commission meetings should be repeated in the regular Commission meetings.

James Jabara and Dennis Bila backed Green's suggestion.

Whether the City Commission actually adopts a policy change to abolish the pre-Commission meetings, may well depend on who voters select in Tuesday's election and on who becomes the next mayor.

Clark station held up

An armed robber wearing a brown towel across his face, held up the Clark Gas Station on Ford Road at Sheldon Road Saturday afternoon, according to Canton Police Department officials.

The suspect, wielding a semi-automatic handgun, held up the lone female attendant at the station and took \$250 in cash, said Officer David

Boljesic, of the Canton Police Department.

It was unknown how the suspect fled the scene - on foot or by car - said Boljesic.

Police describe the suspect as six feet, two inches, 130-150 pounds, wearing a brown baseball hat and a dark, three-quarters length jacket.

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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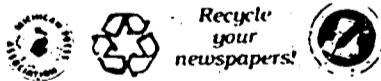
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Vote 'Yes' on Library proposal

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents should vote 'yes' to the 0.4-mill increase for the Plymouth Library District on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

For too long, Plymouth library users have put up with irregular hours at Dunning-Hough Library. Plymouth Library District residents deserve a library that is accessible, and one that is up-to-date.

The millage increase will allow the district to buy more books and resource materials, and stay open for longer periods. Four-tenths of a mill is a small price to pay for better library service.

Vote 'yes' on the library district millage on Nov. 3.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Vote 'No'

Park proposal ludicrous

If voters are going to cast a no vote against any of the issues on the ballot in Plymouth Township Tuesday, the proposal to purchase a 31-acre parcel of land and develop it into a township park should be the one plan to get a resounding 'No.'

The idea of developing such a park -- along Schoolcraft Road at Haggerty Road -- is a quick-fix, costly scheme. It seems designed more to keep a Meijer store off of that vacant piece of land than to offer township residents a practical plan for upgrading that portion of the township.

There are already plenty of good parks close at hand (Edward Hines Parkway is less than a half mile away) and the site is far from the most appropriate one for a new park.

The township's own master plan calls for a

centrally developed park, which is what has been happening all along at the Township Park off of Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road.

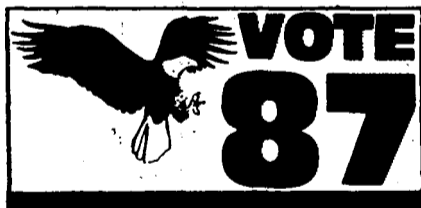
Residents near the proposed site have been highly vocal in support of the plan. They've even done a service to the community by getting the issue on the ballot and forcing open the eyes of an already apathetic public.

But at the same time those residents should see the absurdity of what they suggest.

You can't offer a new park (or park-like) solution every time you do not like some form of development being planned near your subdivision.

It's pure folly to think that way. And frivolous to suggest others should think that way.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Twp. pool makes sense for community

There is a good idea being kicked around in Plymouth Township. It's a good idea and it will be on voters' ballots during the Tuesday election.

It's a plan to develop a township swimming pool to enhance the Township Park and offer residents a unique opportunity when it comes to outlining future recreation needs.

The pool -- although seen as a luxury to some -- is a positive initiative, unlike an attempt being made by some other citizens to develop a new township park, and one that deserves our support.

There are still some nagging doubts about how the pool will operate once in place. Whether or not the balance between the proposed millage and the construction of the pool, coupled with small annual users fees will provide adequate funds to operate the pool, remains to be seen.

Project initiator Jane McCourt, however, has done her homework. Using numbers obtained from Southfield city pools, she firmly insists that the maintenance of the pool will be feasible without having to go back to the taxpayers.

The pool should be supported, even if reluctantly.

The millage requested is set for only one year; future upkeep will (we hope) be paid for through some kind of user's fee and what remains from the millage; and all of the township residents will get a chance to use it during the long hot summers.

It should make a fine addition to the Township Park.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

The right choices:

Jabara, Bila, Green, and Childs

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, City of Plymouth voters will have the opportunity to choose which of seven candidates will fill four City Commission seats.

The four best candidates are: James Jabara, Dennis Bila, Mary Childs, and Gregory Green.

All seven candidates should be familiar names to city voters. Of the seven, Jabara, Bila, Don Keller, Childs, and Loiselle have held seats on the commission. Green and Jean Morrow have run for the commission in past elections.

For many voters, this year's campaign may seem to lack any significant issues. While this may be true on the surface, it does not reflect the diversity of the candidates involved in the election.



Tuesday's election asks voters to scratch below the surface to determine which of the candidates will best be able to serve the Plymouth's ever growing needs for the next four years (the fourth-place finisher gets a two-year term).

The candidates represent a wide variety of strengths, weaknesses and philosophies.

Jabara and Bila stand head and shoulders above the field, representing experienced, straight-shooting leadership. As commissioners, both men have taken active roles on the commission and have provided timely, thoughtful input into both the pre-commission and regular commission meetings.

Bila stands as a candidate who does his homework. His fine work on the City Commission represents an important blend of practical and intellectual input. Bila's sincere concern for more active citizen input into the Commission meetings is indicative of his willingness for progressive innovation and his strong connection with the traditional ideals of city government. Look for him to become a future mayor.

Jabara is a down-to-earth and unassuming candidate. His no-nonsense approach and his willingness to play the devil's advocate assure that any issue to come before the Commission is sure to get looked at from all angles. A long-time City of Plymouth resident and former mayor, Jabara's civic involvement stands out as a genuine commitment to furthering the excellence of the community. One word of caution, his extensive civic and commercial interests in The Plymouth-Canton Community could pose conflicts; he must carefully avoid even any hint of impropriety although this has not been a problem in the past.

If elected, Green would be a strong and interested voice on the City Commission. Green, vice chairman of the city's Planning Commission, is outspoken and sincere and his presence would most certainly lend a marked degree of vitality to the Commission. Though somewhat standoffish one-on-one, Green is a potential driving force. His firm stance on the need to open pre-Commission meetings has already sparked interested response and may well mark an effective change in city government.

Childs adds a necessary dimension to the City Commission. Her extensive community involvement lends furthered commitment to the people of Plymouth. Childs is well known to many of the special interest groups in the City and she shows them valuable consideration. While Childs may not be a key figure in the "business" end of the City Commission, her constant concern with human needs makes her an asset.

Loiselle may prove to be valuable, because of earlier service on the Commission. He has put some solid effort into his campaign, although it's tough to get a firm grip on exactly where he stands. Loiselle remained a mystery at the candidates' interview; he was neither good nor bad.

Keller, an incumbent finishing out his two year term, has been unable to make a significant mark on the Commission. His term has demonstrated the value of the City Charter's two-year-term for fourth-place finishers. Keller's try-out was nothing ventured, nothing gained, and nothing lost -- Green would be a suitable substitute for this one incumbent seeking re-election.

Morrow has once again proven to be one of the City of Plymouth greatest friends. He has shown a consistent concern and care for Plymouth, however, he lacks the governmental understanding to sit on the Commission.

Every vote does make a difference. Especially if they're cast for Jabara, Bila, Green, and Childs for the Plymouth City Commission.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the seven City Commission candidates, Jim Jabara, is a former minor stockholder and director of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. which publishes this newspaper. He has not been involved for some years; those who served in those capacities are not involved in the news or editorial content of The Crier in any way. Jabara will learn of this endorsement as he reads today's paper.



JAMES JABARA



DENNIS BILA



GREGORY GREEN



MARY CHILDS



Community opinions



How we decide

Endorsements of issues and candidates are made by *The Community Crier* as a public service to the newspaper's readers.

Taken in addition to the readers' own opinions, research and discussions, these editorials are intended to shed additional light on the important decisions to be made at the polls.

Each endorsement editorial signed "*The Community Crier*" is the collective opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff members -- each gets one vote. These staff members, who cover the governmental process day in and day out, are whose professional opinions appear here. The staff's debate over the issues and candidates is lively; there's nothing magical about the editorial staff sitting around a couple large pizzas (with extra pepperoni) and sharing election thoughts.

The endorsement process at the newspaper includes only editorial department staff members listed in the box on page 8 of today's *Crier*. Additionally, Dave DeGrazia, a high school intern, sat in on the candidates interviews and endorsement meetings.

Celebrate by voting

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents have a golden opportunity to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution by voting in local elections on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

City residents will choose four representatives to work for them on the city commission. Township residents will vote on two recreation millage proposals. Both communities will vote on a millage proposal to increase services at the Plymouth District Library.

City and Township voters alike owe it to themselves to make a strong showing at the polls Nov. 3. Allowing a very small percentage of the population to select representatives and projects to be funded for the community-at-large would be a grave mistake. You can do something about that.

Rather than letting others decide your community's future, go out and vote on Nov. 3.

THE COMMUNITY CRIB

Secure park site now

EDITOR:

While impressed with the amount of analysis that has been put forth in support of the proposed public swimming pool for Plymouth Township, I have not seen nor read any comparison of the benefits of this proposal versus the potential purchase of the Haggerty/Schoolcraft site for an additional township park.

I live in the western portion of Plymouth Township, and a public pool

would be very convenient. However, the opportunity to designate ever-decreasing land for a public park will only present itself for a limited time, and cannot be realized simply as funds permit. If you have ever had the occasion to utilize the Bicentennial Parks in Livonia, the benefits of a large, distributed park system to the entire township should be apparent. The site in question would provide Plymouth Township with the opportunity to build a similar system -- but only if the site is secured.

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



I wish the media could be responsible for the things it got blamed for last week.

Without justification -- in my biased opinion -- we media types got nailed last Wednesday both for:

- 1) lack of public concern about the conflict in South America, and
- 2) the Wall Street Crash.

First, South America. A letter to the editor we ran in last week's *Community Crier* complained that no reporters were present at an anti-Contra Aid rally held to place heat on Plymouth's Congressman, Carl Pursell.

Then, Wednesday morning, our long-time friend and driver, Janet Holt, brought in a similar letter (see today's opinion pages) asking why the press wasn't at the rally.

A brief "argument" ensued when Janet brought in her letter. Actually, it was more aptly described as a "ranting" on my part.

When the young man dropped into our offices two weeks ago late Tuesday afternoon asking for coverage of the anti-Contra Aid rally, I explained to him that it was well after deadline and that there are both advantages and courtesies to advance planning.

Both he and Janet were treated to one of my favorite laments: how we "old hippies" are hard-put to organize one-basket picnics. Usually, these liberal-type events are weighed under by disorganization. No wonder "the revolution of the '60s" failed.

It's disappointing to those involved in the rally to understand why their efforts didn't rate more press attention. But had they paid more attention to the press in advance, they would have reaped more. (The same malady often afflicts the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce -- located a short walk from the newspaper's offices but often days late with publicity material. If the "old hippies" and the chamber ever merged their political extremes and united, we could have another Zilwaukee Bridge right here in town.)

It would be ideal if all of the recreational proposals that are placed before the voting populace would pass. However, assuming that the choice must be made between issues which are competing for limited funds, the point of this letter is to encourage that each proposal be evaluated with respect to the on-going benefits that will accrue to the entire township, and whether or not a similar opportunity to improve Plymouth Township will present itself again.

C. R. JOST

Instead of blaming themselves for poor turnout, the rally-supporters blamed the press. This is clearly foolishness when the publisher of the paper is known to personally sympathize with their cause.

Later that same day, as I stopped by Saxtons Garden Center for Beauregard's weekly two-pounds of dog biscuits, Bill Saxton was crying into the phone about "media responsibility."

By the time I weighed out and paid for the doggie treats, Bill had hung up and was ready to debate the media's role in last Monday's Wall Street Crash. Understand here that the Saxtons and the Wendovers go way back as friends, distant relatives and business associates. Good-spirited political sparring between the clans is as common as trips to the garden center.

Bill maintained that the media overplayed the Crash. I maintained that we hadn't warned people enough in advance that it was coming, and then whitewashed the event too much afterwards to cover the fact that neither the experts nor the media knew how to explain what happened.

I wish the media had the clout to move the market by 100 points, let alone 500, I told Bill.

Then the grass seed salesman turned the blame to Congress. There, he found some sympathy on my part, as long as he threw President Reagan into the pot. He disagreed and the argument continued.

While we debated, we both overlooked the real proof of the pudding.

Bill and I were standing there lamenting our portfolios, consumer confidence and the state of the world while a smiling gentleman walked by, picked out a spanking new snowblower plus accessories, paid for it and walked out.

If you've seen the Saxtons ads, you know what such a purchase signifies about consumer confidence coming two days after Wall Street's worst moment.

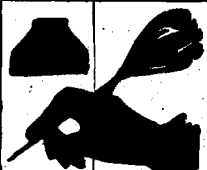
Here we were debating the matter -- he still places some blame on the media -- and the fact was that things in The Plymouth-Canton Community will roll right along. Sure, the market's fall affects us all, but life goes on.

As we opened the door for the proud new snowblower owner to leave, I thought I'd end the debate with Bill:

"Well, Bill. I'll be sure to let you know when I'm going to vote (we share a precinct) so you can cancel my vote."

But Bill The Mediabasher got the last word as he stuck his head out the door:

"I always vote twice though."



Community opinions

The smart money's on . . .

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



I've been hunkered over this election material for long enough. Thoughts of a Plymouth Township pool and/or a park, the proposed library millage, and the City of Plymouth Commission candidates have all combined to haunt me these past few days.

No Halloween pun intended—but now that I mention it, it's not half bad.

Regardless, I suppose it's time to put my pencil where my mouth is and make some "educated" guesses about the outcome of both the City and Township elections.

Now, I'm not Greek and I don't have any goofy friends named Brent, but I don't think I'd be hanging out on a limb by saying that Jim Jabara, Dennis Bila, and Mary Childs are shoe-ins for seats on the City Commission. All three have performed well in the past and if I had a house, I'd bet it on these worthy incumbents to win, place, and show.

Unfortunately, the remaining four candidates pose a tough choice.

If I'm correct, this isn't Vegas. But if it were and if I were a gambling man (which I'm not), I'd save my money and ride out of this three horse town.

Where was press?

It happened here

EDITOR:

Where was the press?

Recently the national organization Neighbor To Neighbor held a meeting in the Plymouth-Livonia area concerning the issue of peace in Central America — specifically the giving of aid to the Contras.

Our area is one several being targeted by the Neighbor to Neighbor organization because our congressman, Carl Pursell, is considered a swing vote.

While indicating support for peace, he has not stated his position on the president's upcoming proposal for \$270 million dollar aid to the Contras.

Through Neighbor To Neighbor's efforts, nearly 1,000 handwritten letters have been sent to Congressman Pursell and well over 2,000 persons have signed petitions opposing Contra aid.

All of this has taken place right here in our own community — including individual home meetings.

So — why wasn't the press interested in covering this meeting? They were informed.

Disappointed Citizens,
RICHARD HOLT
JANET HOLT

Jabara, Bila, and Childs are sure bets, but Greg Green, Don Keller, Ron Loiselle, and Jean Morrow?

A tough call indeed, but I just might be persuaded to bet some small possession on either Loiselle or Keller to take the fourth slot. Keller's an incumbent and Loiselle's a past Commissioner. They obviously hold an advantage.

Green's a top-notch choice, but whether he has enough recognition is still a mystery. Morrow is certainly a well known figure in the community, but his history, or lack thereof, in city government may prove to be a hard pill to swallow for many City voters.

As for the future mayoral position, look for Karl Gansler to fill the capable shoes of Mayor William Robinson and Dennis Bila and Robert Jones to go neck and neck for the slot of mayor pro tem.

Ever try to get blood from a stone? Me neither—and as a matter of fact, I'm sure that no one has.

However, if someone out there has, it was probably tough going. Almost half as tough as it's going to be to get a millage increase out of Township residents.

The Township park is a swell idea, but folks from the south end of the of the Township won't go for it. Aside from the hard working campaigners in Lakepointe, I don't think that the rest of the Township is so concerned over the potential Meijer development that they'd be willing to buck up 3.5 mills to stop it. Sorry, Lakepointers, you've earned a victory, but I'd be suprised to see you get it.

The Pool proposal is another tough call, but it's so novel and so appealing after the heat of last summer, that it might just work. On the other hand, despite the persuasive research and

work that pool proponent Jane McCourt has put into the project, there are just too many stick in the mud, pessimists out there and I'm afraid that they're going to hem and haw their way to a "no" vote.

As for the library millage, .4 mills may not be that unreasonable of a proposal. I predict that there are a lot of closet Arts and Letters patrons out there who have a soft spot for libraries. This one may well pass.

And there it is. You can take these statements to the polls or you can find your favorite landfill and toss them over the edge.

To the point

By Dan Ness



Plymouth-Canton residents can help a neighbor on Nov. 5 by laughing.

On that Thursday night, the Mayflower Meeting House will be transformed into a comedy nightclub featuring three talented performers. The performance is a benefit for Bob Sharon, who is awaiting a heart transplant at the Henry Ford Hospitals.

Some of you may recognize the name — Sharon is the brother of Lynette Wiggins, of Plymouth, who works at William Decker Realtors.

Heart transplants don't come cheap. Neither does waiting for a heart transplant. For the price of a ticket, you can see a great show and help defray the costs of the expensive heart transplant.

Headlining the night of comedy is Norm Stulz, billed as "Michigan's Premier Story Teller." Stulz is a familiar name and face not only to Michigan residents, but to a nationwide audience as well. He has performed at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, the Punch Line in Atlanta,

and more local venues such as the Premier Center and the Comedy Castle.

Stulz has been seen on the "CBS Morning Show" and the cable television special, "Night Shift." Comedians he has worked with include Rich Hall, of "Saturday Night Live" fame; Pat Paulsen and Louis Nye.

Joining Stulz will be Jerry Vines, a regular with the Comedy Castle and Dick Purtan's radio show, and newcomer Norma Zagar.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 with a cash bar, and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. "We're hoping to have a second show at 10 p.m.," said show organizer Edie Wysocki, of Plymouth. The second show will be added if enough tickets are sold for the benefit, she said.

Tickets cost \$8. To get tickets, call Wysocki at 455-8604, or pick them up at William Decker Realtors in Plymouth.

Then go to the show. The laughs will come easier knowing it's all for a good cause.

Mobile park policy questioned by resident

EDITOR:

To whom it may concern (lending insitutions and future residents of the Plymouth Hills mobile home park):

As a resident of the Plymouth Hills mobile home park, I feel I must write this letter informing future residents and lending institutions of the park's new policy. Any homes in the park

cannot be sold. Instead, they must be removed from the premises.

When I moved into this park I was given a signed rule agreement that stated a mobile home could be sold 3 times and then must be removed. My home could be sold one more time.

DOLORES MORGAN



Friends & Neighbors

Woman goes on goodwill mission

BY PAUL GARGARO

While still a far away, exotic country to most westerners, the Soviet Union is beginning to shrug off its shroud of secrecy and mystery.

Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost stands as one of the Soviet's first great steps towards openness and extends an inviting hand to those outside the communist world who wish to see the U.S.S.R. first hand.

Carolyn Weage, of Plymouth, took advantage of this very recent dynamic and travelled to the Soviet Union with her close friend Hilda Holbrook from Tenafly, NJ and 24 members and friends of the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

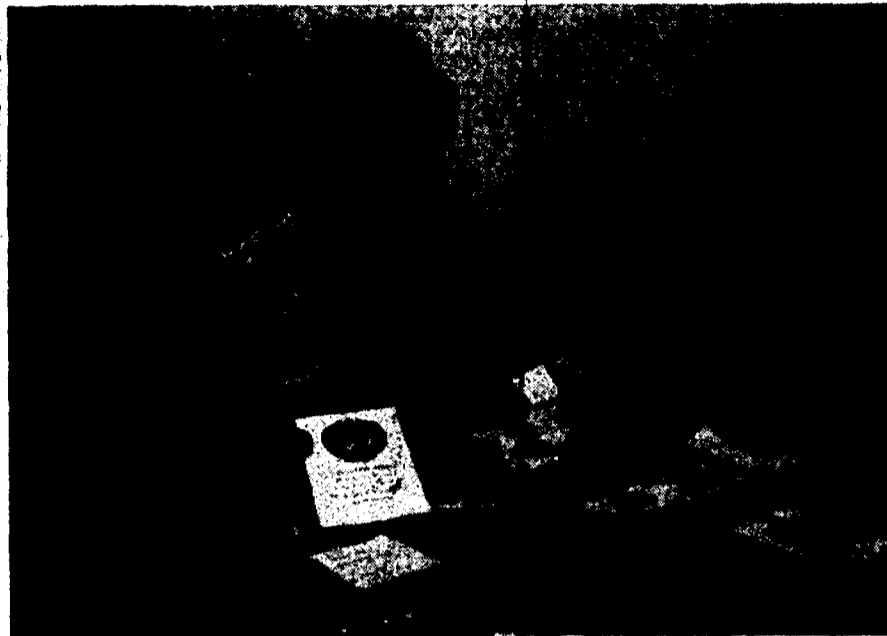
The tour group travelled to the U.S.S.R. to sightsee and meet with the Soviet Women's Committee to discuss issues relevant to women throughout the world, like mutual understanding, friendship among nations, cooperation in opposing the arms build-up, and above all, peace, said Weage.

The American women arrived in Moscow on Oct. 5 where they stayed just off of Red Square, in the Hotel Rossia, one of the world's largest hotels. While in Moscow the women joined with the Soviet Women in celebrating Soviet Constitution Day, on Oct. 7.

"Red Square is a city within a city," said Weage. "(It's) a city of medieval towers, cathedrals and palaces all filled with art treasures from the last 10 centuries."

Even mundane occurrences were awe filled happenings for Weage and her co-travellers.

"The Moscow Metro was such a clean, opulent subway, containing mosaics, statues, marble walls and hanging chandeliers," noted Weage. "We had an unforgettable evening at the world-famous Moscow Circus. It was an exhilarating finale to our visit to the cultural heart of the Soviet



From Moscow

Carolyn Weage, of Plymouth, recently returned from a tour of selected cities in the Soviet Union. Weage shared her experiences with *The Crier* through conversations and writings. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

Union."

From Moscow, the group flew to Baku, capital city of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"Baku's is a port city situated near the Iranian border and the Caspian Sea," writes Weage. "Oil wells, side by side, cover the bleak desert ground and continue out into the salty water."

Tours of Baku and the neighboring

territory revealed a pervasive sense of ancient history.

"Old Town (in Baku) is a unique district. It was mentioned as early as the second century A.D.," Weage noted. "And Gobustan (is) the territory where primitive men carved drawings on the rocks over 10,000 years ago. (It is) one of the most valuable monuments of the stone age on our planet."

'Love' telethon needs local talent

The Plymouth, Canton and Northville branches of the Salvation Army, in cooperation with Omnicom Cable and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, are currently making plans for the fourth annual "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon on Saturday, Dec. 5.

As a part of the telethon there will be special videotaping sessions for local talent who want to perform during the program. The sessions will be open to local talent who sing, dance or perform in other ways.

Videotaping sessions will be held on Thursdays Nov. 5 and 12 from 6-9:30

notes. "However, it's punctual and the military pilots are excellent."

The final destination was the historic Russian city of Leningrad (once known as St. Petersburg).

"Everyone was impressed with the lack of litter and graffiti, the immense buildings and the wide streets," Weage said.

Upon returning home Weage noted: "We found, everywhere, a longing for peace and a fear of nuclear war -- more so than in the U.S.A."

"The simple message," wrote Weage, "was that on both sides of the Atlantic there are people with rather similar views on life and its values and that we have, after all, more things in common than things that separate us."

From Baku, the group travelled across the Caucasus Mountains to Tbilisi, capital city of the republic of Georgia.

"This capital town...is ready to celebrate its 1,500th anniversary," writes Weage. "Michigan is just a babe recognizing its 150th."

While in Tbilisi the women visited School Number 77. Weage was particularly impressed by the courtesy of the uniformed school children "who stood every time an adult entered the room." Questions were asked and answered and gifts were left for the students.

Travel to and from the Soviet Union came in the hands of the only Soviet Airline--Aeroflot.

"Aeroflot is a no frills ride," Weage

p.m. and Saturdays Nov. 14 and 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Other taping sessions may be arranged upon request. To schedule a time for a session contact telethon Chairman Pete Smith at 459-7335 or Program Director Maria Holmes at 459-7321.



Photo courtesy of Chris Edwards, Plymouth Current.

WINNER OF THE WEEK

It made you think of the Wizard of Oz and his wayward balloon, but you have to at least give Scott Lorenz credit for his daring as he established a brand new "sister city" relationship with a small town in Kentucky. Of course, he was off course by many hundreds of miles (Plymouth, MA. where are you?), giving rise to chuckles of "Wrong-way" Scott. Still it was a good effort trying to get the First Plymouth-to-Plymouth balloon race off the ground. But Kentucky?

(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.)



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Area students who earned a 4.0 grade point at MSU are: Edward Sabados of Orleans Court in Canton; Kari Amador of Thornridge; and John Tschirhart of Amherst Court in Plymouth.

Canton students on the Dean's list at U of M Dearborn are: Patricia Beckstrom, Jeff Czbrniak, Cynthi Kachadoorian, Amy Marie Lienhabd, Martin Nagy, Kenneth Pletzer, Brian Quinn, and Paul Tower.

Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Christine Dwyer, Keith Jasukaitis, Kimberly Kaman, Lina Tatarunas, Suzanne Thomas and Adam Wilkinson.

Canton students who received degrees from Mercy College are: Diane Contini, BA in English; Rodolfo Igarta BS in Biology; and Frederick DeVantier MA in Psychology.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: Mary Granata, BS in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies; and Angela Niparko, BS in Medical Record Studies.

Students receiving degrees from Ferris State College are: Pamela Hodge of Wildwing in Plymouth; and John Hitchcock of Canterbury; James Landis of South Drive; Glenn Lytle of Gyde Road; and Sarah McKenna of Hanford in Canton.

Paul Makara, a sophomore at MSU received a Michigan Department of Education Scholarship.

Julie Spaniel, daughter of George and Shirley Spaniel of Hillcrest in Plymouth, received a scholarship from the Marquette University School of Dentistry.

Students from Canton receiving advanced degrees from EMU are: Beth Bacyinski of Queens Way, MA; Geraldine Bing of Bartlett, MA; Sheryl Bol of Almaden Court, MS; Kimbely Casey of Elmhurst, MA; Maureen Gorie of Geddes, MS; Teresa John of Candlewood, MA; Ronald Lumsden of Embassy Drive, MBA; Mark Montjar of Princess, MLS; Robert Neal of Greenwood Drive, MBA; and Larry Traficant of Ravenwood Drive, MLS.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: Mark Kappler of Arthur, MBA; Roger Leung of Plymouth Road, MS; Lillian Prindle of Tavistock, MA; Carol Schnurstein of Holbrook, Spa; and Carol Wallman of Canton Center, MA.

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OCT. 31, SAT., 11:00 AM "Horses Like Locust That Sting Like Scorpions"

OCT. 31, SAT., 7:30 PM "The Angel with the Bitter Book"

NOV. 3, TUES., 7:30 PM "Modern Prophets: How To Tell a Good One From a Bad One"

NOV. 4, WED., 7:30 PM "Amazing Predictions That Effect You"

NOV. 6, FRI., 7:30 PM "The Beast From the Bottomless Pit"

NOV. 7, SAT., 11:00 AM "The Mark of the Beast and 666"

NOV. 7, SAT., 7:30 PM "777 the Antidote for 666"

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CARIBBEAN COLOSSUS

A citadel is defined as a fortress with high walls, usually built on a hill or mountain. "La Citadelle", at Cap Haitien in Haiti, got its name because it conforms so magnificently to this definition. Built in the early 1800s by King Henri Christophe, it rises 3,000 feet above sea level. Many people have compared it to the pyramids in awesomeness.

The construction of this monstrous building took 13 years of back-breaking labor by over two hundred thousand Haitians. Everything that went into it — bricks, wood, stone, gravel, etc. — had to be hauled up the mountain. Three hundred cannons were brought up there, with each taking fifteen days for the upward journey. "La Citadelle" was planned as a fortress-city complete with food, supplies, and ammunition where fifteen thousand people could hold out for years! King Christophe built it as a defense against the French, who he thought would return after a previous defeat. However, the fortress was never attacked.

"La Citadelle" is one of the top attractions of the Caribbean. It's well worth the somewhat lengthy trip up the mountain to see what some have called the eighth wonder of the world.

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What's happening

18
Tuesday

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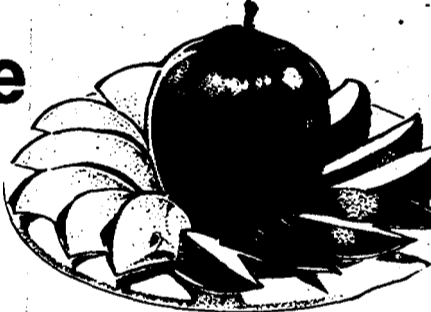
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GIRL SCOUT OPENINGS

There are openings in the Miller School area for both Brownies and the Junior Girl Scout troops for girls in kindergarten through sixth grades. Those interested should call 981-4658 or 455-4289.

EAST MIDDLE CONCERT

The seventh and eighth grade East Middle School band will host its first concert of the school year on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. The community is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) Chapter will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea. For more info about D.A.R call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

MADONNA'S 40TH BIRTHDAY

Madonna College's 40th Birthday celebration, "Saturday Night Blowout," at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township is set for Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. There will be a live band, cash bar, hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$10 per person. Alumni and friends welcome also. Call 591-5119.

SC MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College is accepting mail registrations for the 1988 winter term from Nov. 2-24. For information or a free copy of the winter schedule call 591-6400, ext. 217.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Plymouth Woman's Club November meeting will be Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. No reservations required. Husbands and guests welcome. Program includes a Laurel and Hardy movie.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room. A demonstration of pastels and assigned subject for painting competition. Visitors welcome. Call 455-5159.

PCPWP ORIENTATION

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners organization will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. for an orientation sessions. For more information call Ellen at 455-3851.

GIFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will host an International Gift Fair and Bake Sale. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday. The fair is a fundraiser for missions. Gifts from more than 40 countries spotlighted. Call 453-7485.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets next Tuesday at Denny's, 39550 Ann Arbor Rd. at 5:45 p.m. Call 455-1635 for information and reservations.

ADULT SEMINAR SLATED

The Frist Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a four-week adult seminar, "Growing as a Christian Family in 1987." Seminars start on Nov. 8 and run through Dec. 13. Each begins at 6 p.m. Dessert and babysitting provided. Donation of \$2. Call 453-6464.

CASABLANCAS OPEN HOUSE

The John Casablanco Modelling and Career Center in Plymouth Township is hosting an open house, introductory seminar on Friday, Nov. 20. Guests welcome. Youths under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No charge. Call 455-0700 for reservations. Class sizes limited.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary 3292 in Plymouth are hosting an annual Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a raffle, bake sale and a white elephant sale. Free admission. Call 455-2620.

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).

POLIOPLUS AUCTION

The Plymouth Rotary Club is hosting a PolioPlus Auction on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting Hall. Cocktails and preview at 6:30 p.m. Many items for auction, including clothing, appliances, tools, vacations and a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado. Admission is free. All donations tax-deductible.

PRE-NATAL CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week Pre-Natal Exercise class beginning Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church. For information and to register call 459-7477.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is having a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booth space available at a cost is \$25 for area crafts people. Call 453-0190 for an application.

MADONNA WINTER SIGN-UP

Registration for the winter term at Madonna College will be open from Nov. 23 to Dec. 23 for new and returning students and will resume on Jan. 4. Classes begin Jan. 6. For information and hours call 591-5052.

READ TO ME PROGRAM

The Dunning-Hough Library "Read to Me" program begins on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Craig Roney, a noted storyteller and teacher, will give a talk on the importance of reading. The program is in conjunction with National Children's Book Week. There is no charge for the Nov. 12 talk, but pre-registration is necessary. To reserve a spot call 453-0750.

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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, is planning its annual arts and craft show for Saturday, Nov. 14 at 150 Fair St. Table rentals available. For information call 455-2620, 459-5547 or 453-3586.

HARVEST DINNER

The Harvest Dinner, sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be Sunday, Nov. 15. Dinner at the Post Home on Mill Street. Tickets are \$6 for adults in advance and \$2 for children 11 and under. Tickets at the door are \$6.50. Serving times: 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. There will also be a bazaar. Call 453-49234 or 453-7548.

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.

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.

SENIORS POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Nov. 2 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and own table service. Slides and a movie on Michigan.

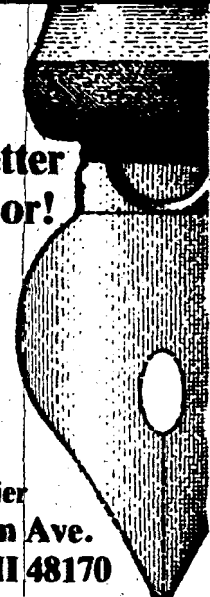
SALEM HIGH REUNION

The Salem High Class of 1982 will be holding their five-year class reunion on Friday, Nov. 27 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For further information contact Linda Lybarger at 455-0645 or Nancy Lynch at 455-1752. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

USED BOOK SALE

The Pioneer Senior Citizens of Canton are hosting a used book sale at the Canton Recreation Center on Friday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds to support club activities. Call 397-1000, ext. 278.

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<p>Deli Specials</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Honey Baked Ham</td> <td>\$3²⁹ lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Provolone Cheese</td> <td>\$2²⁹ lb.</td> </tr> </table> 		Honey Baked Ham	\$3²⁹ lb.	Provolone Cheese	\$2²⁹ lb.
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Places to be

Polio auction Friday

PolioPlus, Rotary International's project aimed at eradicating polio disease and other inoculable diseases throughout the world, will be the recipient of money raised during the upcoming PolioPlus Auction, sponsored by Plymouth's Rotary Club.

Merchants and businesses from The Plymouth-Canton Community donated products and services for the auction, including sporting good equipment, tools, appliances, clothing, vacation packages, gift certificates and as a special feature, a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado.

The auction will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House on Friday, Oct. 30. A preview of merchandise and cocktails will kick off the fete at 6:30 p.m. The auction is slated to start at 7 p.m.

Admission is free and all donations are tax-deductible.

Whalen Auction Service, of Plymouth, will conduct the sale on behalf of the local Rotary Club.

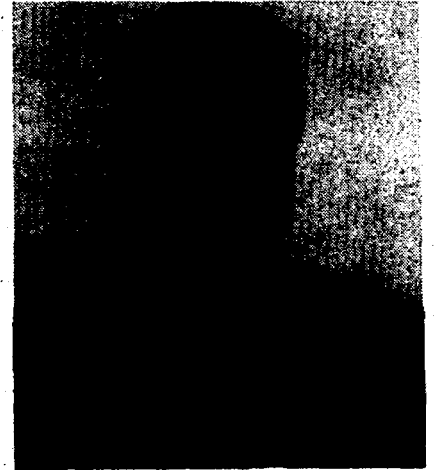
Comedy show benefit set

Norm Stulz, known as "Michigan's Premier Storyteller," will be the star of a special evening of comedy at the Mayflower Meeting House on Thursday, Nov. 5.

The 7:30 p.m. show also stars Jason Vines and Norma Zagar. Proceeds from the comedy benefit will go to Robert Sharon's Heart Patient Fund.

Tickets are \$8 and available at William Decker Realty. Or call 455-8604 for information and ticket details.

There will be a cash bar. Patrons



NORM STULZ

must be at least 21 years old to attend. The doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Steppingstone party on tap

On Thursday, Oct. 29 the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will host its third annual "Squeals on Wheel" Halloween party at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

The kids (and some of the parents) dress in costumes and skate from 6-9 p.m. There are treats, prizes and refreshments as well as Halloween

safety tips.

There will also be a raffle drawing for a weekend trip to Toronto.

Donations are \$2 and the proceeds will be used to supplement materials needed by the school, such as computer equipment or art resources.

For ticket information call Kiyo Morse at 459-7240.

Haunted houses still open

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

Canton's Haunted House will remain open through Friday, Oct. 30 this year. It is open from 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. on Friday.

The house is located at 41911 Ford Rd., in Canton, just west of I-275. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Group

rates are also available by calling 397-2159.

The Northville and Salem Jaycees Haunted House will be open through Halloween night Saturday, Oct. 31. The hours are from 7:30-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 7:30-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The house is located at the corner of North Territorial and Pontiac Trail. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 10.

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Positions open

Chamber election ballots submitted

BY PAUL GARGARO

Ballots for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors election were to have been completed and submitted to the Nominations Committee recently.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce each member received one ballot for each five full time employees and the number of ballots distributed to members was not to exceed five.

Positions open on the chamber's board included At-Large, Education, Industry, Professional, and Retail.

At-Large candidate Mary Childs is currently a city commissioner and has held the position for the past 10 years. She has been involved with city government for 17 years and served as Mayor of Plymouth one of those years.

Currently a substitute teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Childs is a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Women's Club, Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and the Plymouth Community Fund.

Childs also serves on the board of directors for the Michigan Cancer Society, the Plymouth Fall Festival, and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Education candidate Sandra

Florek, who served as the 1987 president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, is currently the director of Institutional Advancement at Schoolcraft College, in Livonia. She has held the position since July of 1985.

In addition, Florek serves on the Community Development Committee for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. As a director of the Livonia YMCA, Florek is vice-chair of the finance committee and co-chair of the Annual Auction.

Florek is a member of the Miss Livonia Scholarship Committee, the Northville Historical Society, and the Michigan and National Councils for Community Relations.

In the past, Florek served as the president of the Michigan Association of Higher Education and served as an officer on the board of directors for the Private Industry Corporation.

Industry candidate Gerald Triplett has worked as a staff engineer for the Unisys Corporation for the past 28 years.

For the past three years Triplett has been involved with the Plymouth Community Fund and served as general chairman for that project in 1980. He is also a past president of the Plymouth Community Little League Basketball Association.

Triplett is a member of the alumni associations for both Michigan State University and Beta Theta Pi.

Professional candidate Judge James Garber is currently judge for 35th District Court in Plymouth. Garber has served in this capacity for eight years. He is an officer and first vice-president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Garber is a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, the Colonial Kiwanis, and the Plymouth Community Fund.

He also served as a past president of the Plymouth Jaycees and past chairman for the Plymouth Com-

munity YMCA. He also served as a past chairman of the Professional Committee and as general chairman for the Plymouth Community Fund.

Retail candidate Cale Schneider is owner and manager of Cale The Printer, which has been in Plymouth for eight years.

Presently he is a member of the National Association of Quick Printers and a board member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Schneider has also served as a board member of both the Kiwanis Club and the Plymouth Symphony Society. He has also sponsored the Plymouth YMCA Fall Run for four years.

Halloween bags distributed at center

Have bag, will travel -- travel all over collecting candy on Halloween, that is.

Once again this year the Henry Ford Medical Centers in Canton (Ford Road) and Plymouth (South Main Street) are distributing free Halloween bags for children to use to collect their

treats on Halloween night.

It is the third consecutive year the health centers have offered bags. They are available at both Canton and Plymouth centers from now until Halloween.

Halloween is set for Saturday, Oct. 31.



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Pumpkin fun

"Yuk!" said seven-year-old Kelly Kubeck, one of 300 youngsters who entered the pumpkin-carving contest sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Kelly grimaced as she reached in to scoop out the pumpkin guts. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Great Pumpkin Caper wraps up Friday

The closing festivities of the Great Pumpkin Caper are scheduled to begin on the Friday evening, Oct. 30.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., all children from the Plymouth-Canton Community who are under the age of 13 and accompanied by a parent, are invited to participate in a downtown Trick-or-Treat through the stores of Plymouth. Complimentary Trick-or-Treat bags featuring the Caper's sponsors as well as Plymouth will be

provided

Following the Trick-or-Treat, Kellogg Park will be the site of a costume contest. The winners of last Sunday's Kid's Pumpkin Carving Contest will also be announced. Fred Hill will emcee the affair.

Last year over 2000 children participated in the activities, so expect a crowd. The downtown fun is scheduled to end at 7:00 p.m..

Canton students honored by Merit program

Five Canton High students -- Janice L. Connors, Andrea A. Fugate, Raymond H. Kelm, Athony P. Sayers and Rajeev K. Seth -- have been designated commended students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The seniors placed in the top 50,000 or more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

commendation in recognition of their outstanding academic work.

Although their qualifying test scores were high, the 35,000 students throughout the nation who are commended students scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing.

Only 15,000 semifinalists will

The students will receive a letter of commendation in the competition.

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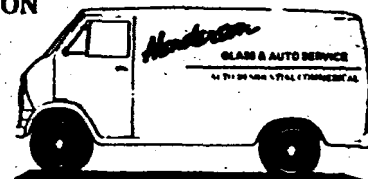
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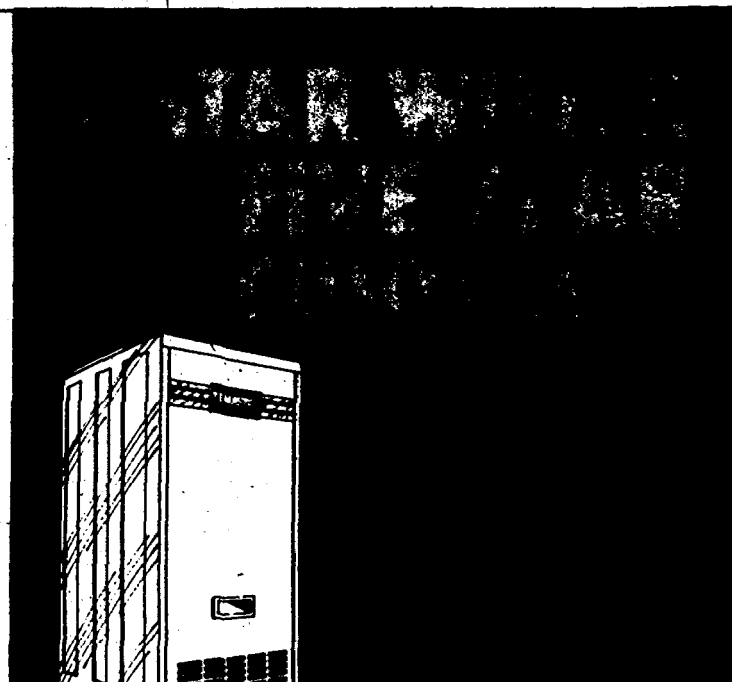


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HALLOWEEN OCT. 31



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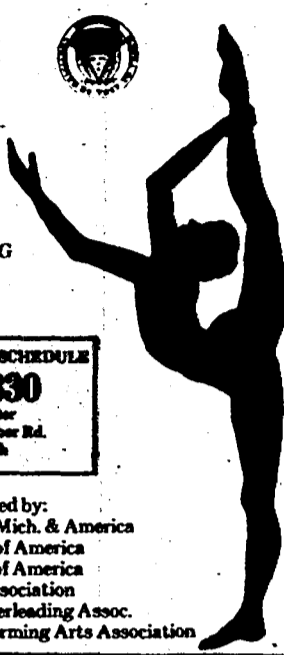
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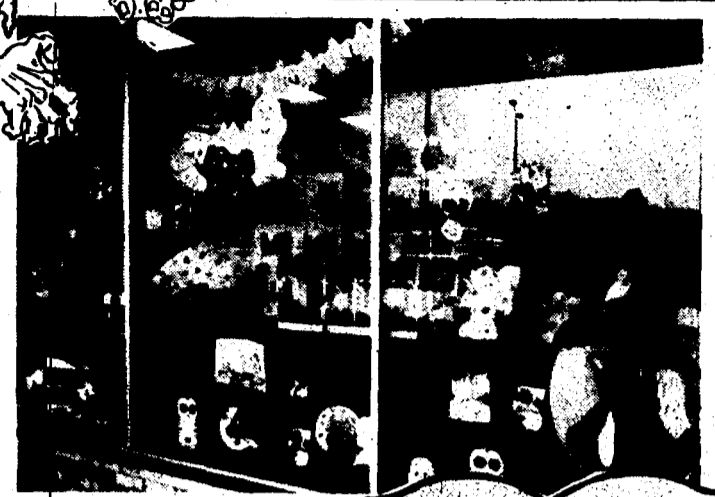
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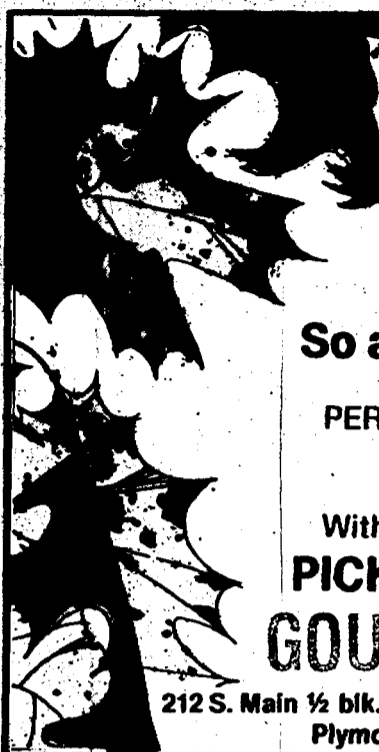


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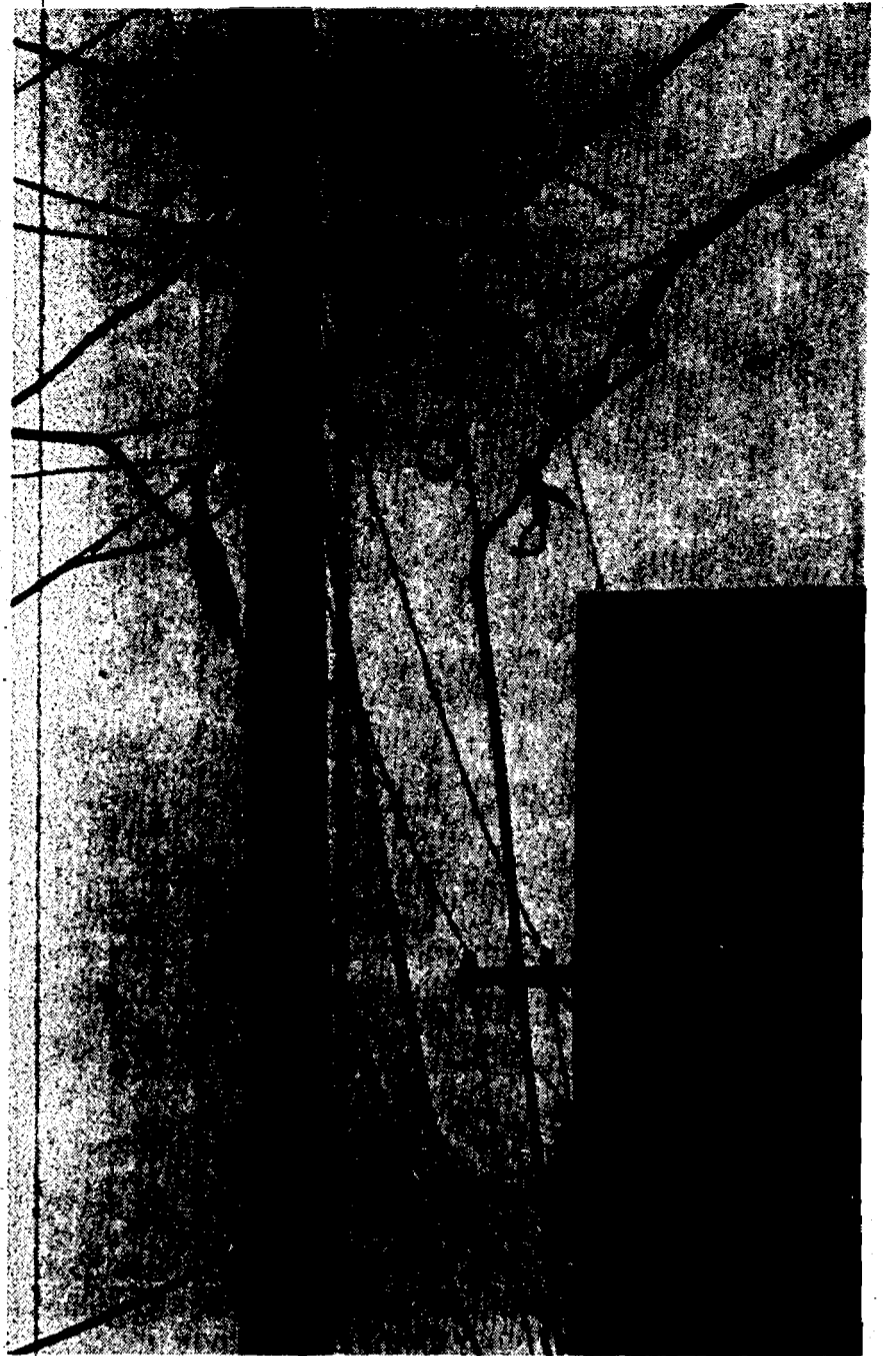


Junior Girl Scout Troop #530

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PHOTO

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Tangled up in yellow

Strollers through the Plymouth Central Parking Lot may have noticed the yellow police tape wrapped around utility lines. The bright yellow tape is an effort on the part of the Plymouth Police Department to keep adventurous children away from the utility lines. City Engineer Ken West said that the burial of the utilities will start once his office receives bids compatible to the bond prices. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

SEMTA Park and Ride

If you've got those rush hour blues, SEMTA's Park and Ride service might be just what you need. The bus service to downtown Detroit is available at two stops in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Buses depart about every 20 minutes, beginning at 5:45 a.m. from Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley Road in Plymouth, and ending at 8:05 a.m. Arrival times vary, but it's estimated to take about 58 minutes to reach downtown from the location.

Buses depart from the stop at Ann Arbor Road and Tavistock Circle in Plymouth Township starting at 5:54 a.m., with the last one leaving at 8:14 a.m. Arrival in downtown from the location is estimated to take 47 minutes.

Departures leaving Detroit start at 3:31 p.m. and leave approximately every 20 minutes with the last bus leaving for the Plymouth area at 5:56 p.m. Estimated traveling time is

about 60 minutes.

The fare from both Plymouth stops to downtown is \$2.25 each way. Fares are subject to change, though, without printed notice.

For further information call SEMTA at 962-5515.

Newcomers auction

The Canton Newcomers are hosting their annual Charity Auction on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road.

Auction items may be viewed at 7 p.m. with the auction set to start at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit the Hospice Service of Western Wayne County, located in Garden City.

Any individuals with items to donate should contact Rose at 397-3104 or Marge at 455-0377.



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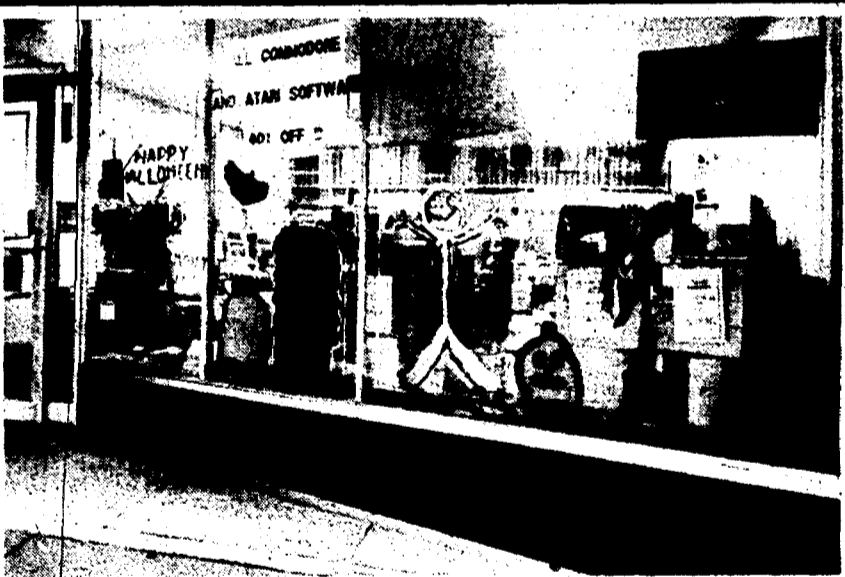
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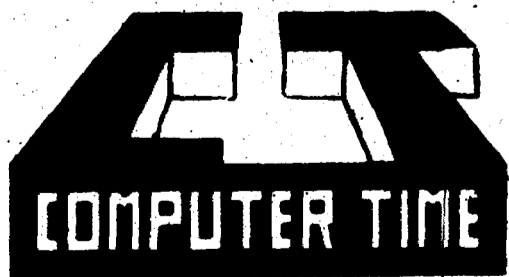
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Landmarks tour

Local residents got a chance to visit and see a number of landmark homes and buildings in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Here they stop at the Pumpkin Hill House for a look inside. (Crier photo by Mark Dunn)

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.

SPREE serves senior groups

SPREE -- Seniors with Physical Restrictions for Enrichment and Enjoyment -- is a new seniors group co-sponsored by the Canton Seniors and the Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program.

Planned activities, such as crafts, movies, exercise programs and day trips, are provided for participants.

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community who are 55 or older and who experience limited mobility due to severe arthritis, injury, or illness are eligible to participate.

There is no fee for the program but call 397-1000, ext. 278 for a reservation.

Bus service is available for Canton residents only by calling Nankin Transit the Friday before each SPREE. Call 729-2710 or 729-2711. Cost is \$1 each way.

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's David

David Allen Frownfelter was born on Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. David weighed in at 8 lbs., 1 oz.

He is the son of Richard and Ruth Frownfelter, of Canton.

Grandparents are Darlene and Richard Frownfelter, of Blissfield, MI, and Edith and Warren Hartwig, of Roseville, MI.

Hi Emily

Emily Patricia Rice came into the world at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Oct. 12 (Columbus Day) weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz.

Emily is the fourth child of Jay and Sharon Rice, of Canton. Her brothers and sisters are Lauren, eight, Beth, five, Timothy, three and a half, and Andrea, two.

Grandparents are Vivian and Leo Dunwoodie, of South Lyon, and Helen and Sheldon Rice, of Redford.

Alternatives to landfills become realities

BY PAUL GARGARO AND DAN NESS

With each passing week, we draw closer and closer to what many are considering a potential waste management crisis.



The diminishing landfill sites in southeastern Michigan highlight the fact that our old methods of waste disposal are facing the threat of extinction. Incineration and recycling have been mentioned as future alternatives, yet most citizens remain uninformed about the feasibility and necessity of these operations.

"If this were an ideal world, then we would recycle a whole lot more than we are, then burn what's left and bury the ash," said Milton Mack, 11th district county commissioner and chairman of the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee. "A landfill should be a plan of last resort. Unfortunately, it's a first choice of the people of Wayne County."

Thus far, landfills have been a cheap method of disposal, but as available landfill space diminishes costs will rise, Mack said.

Recently, State Representative Jim Kosteva, of the 37th district, travelled to Europe with a number of state and county officials and toured 13 different waste disposal facilities in Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

The tour witnessed waste disposal methods which ranged from highly technical, mechanized facilities which processed household waste, to simple facilities which converted yard waste into useable compost, said Kosteva.

"Those countries are responding to the same concerns that we are experiencing in our state and in America," said Kosteva. "They were motivated by a lack of landfill space and political problems which resulted from trying to find useable space."

Kosteva pointed out that European recycling and Composting efforts were the direct results of these concerns and added that people feel very good about what they are doing. He also stressed the need to interest and educate Americans in order to create successful programs.

"One important contributor to the European success is their system of separating household waste. We should separate household and municipal yard waste," said Kosteva. "As it stands yard waste (leaves, grass clippings,

branches, etc.) take up volume in our landfills. This should be shredded and used as compost."

Kosteva also pointed out that the Methane gas from the compost piles could be converted for heat energy or to turn turbines for electric power.

"A key component in composting is the separation of glass and metal. Leaving these in can bring a heavy environmental cost," said Kosteva. "The quality of the garbage that goes in, affects the quality of the waste by-products that come out."

The idea of involving more care and concern into our treatment of waste products is considered a necessity by Nancy Fagge, president of Recovered Waste Industries in Warren.

"I'm in favor of incineration facilities, where workers could pick the recyclable products off of a conveyor before it went into the incinerator," Fagge said. "This hands-on process would create jobs and raise the social consciousness about garbage disposal."

"We have to let people know that garbage is a problem, but it's not Armageddon," said Fagge. "As it stands, people think that disposal means taking your garbage to the curb."

While compost can be used for fertilizer, the need to create a market for recycled goods is much more complex.

Document Services, Inc., a Livonia based company, shreds about 50 tons of industrial, professional and business documents every day. This waste is then turned into recycled paper, said Bill Rew, assistant to the CEO.

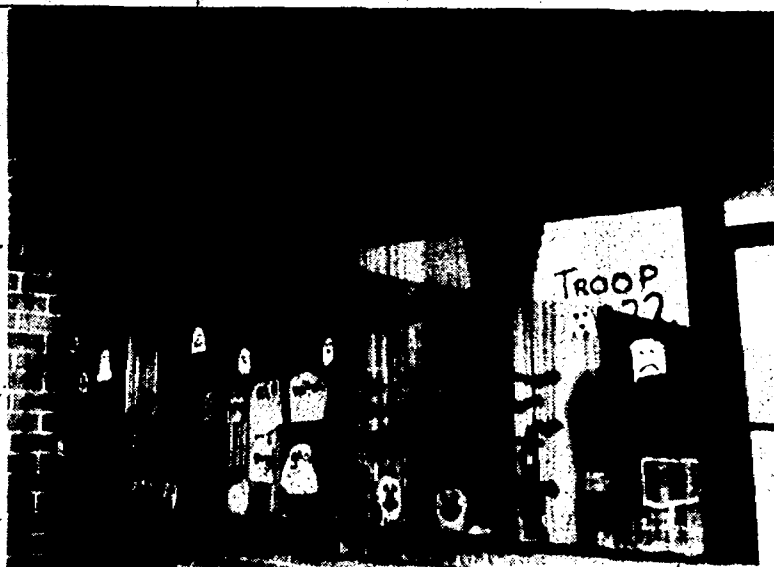
Unfortunately, this kind of waste management represents a minority of recycling operations that are in use in our area.

"We need to develop a recycled material market," said Kosteva. "We'd have to stimulate the market by providing financial incentives, like tax credits for users of recycled goods."

"The government also has the power to regulate and provide disincentives for those who continued to use products which are difficult to recycle in the waste stream," said Kosteva. "We also need to start these projects at a manageable scale so that we can all gain a working experience and a knowledge of the problems which may arise."

To a limited extent, work on some of these alternatives has begun. Two proposals are on the drawing boards in Canton. One plan has been put forth by David Denski, of Canton Recycling, Inc., and another proposal for recycling is included in the proposal for the Sauk Trail Hills landfill which is presently awaiting consideration by the county.

In addition, Wayne Disposal, Inc. is planning to build a toxic waste incinerator in Augusta Township, just east of Milan. The incinerator would be part of a 400-acre hazardous waste landfill, according to Michael Miller, manager of planning and corporate development for Wayne Disposal.



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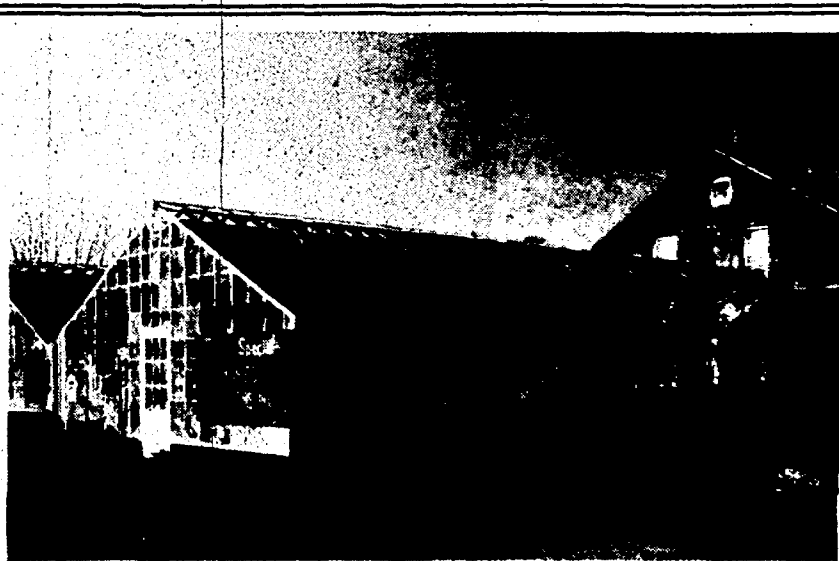
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7:00 p.m.

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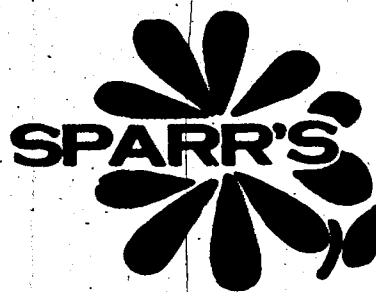
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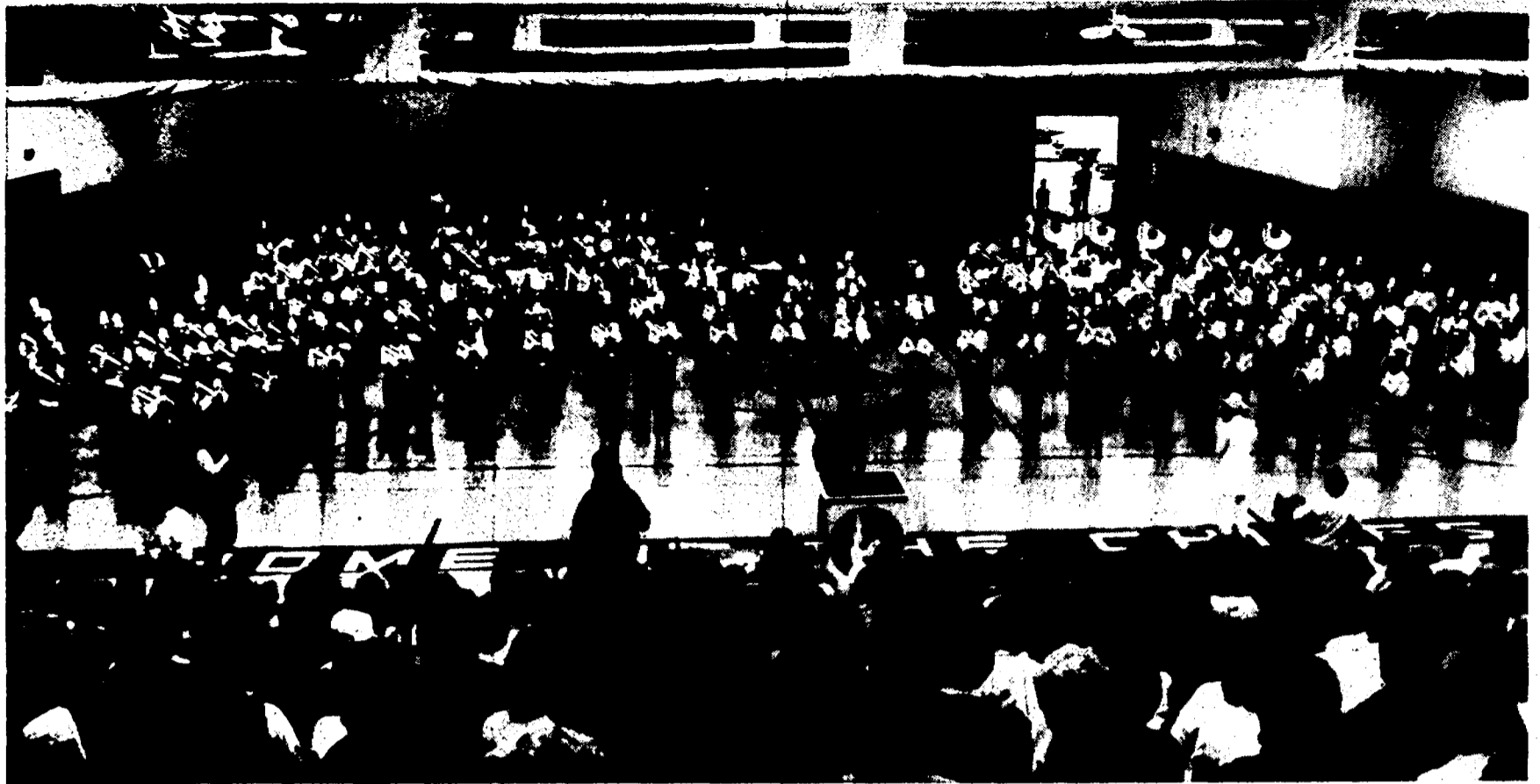


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An overview of the CEP Marching Band as it performed Saturday during the day. Much of the state show took place inside because of rough weather.

Flushing wins show; Plymouth 3rd



Flushing High School won the annual Michigan Competing Band Directors State Championship Saturday night at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) football stadium.

The CEP Marching Band, made up of students from both Canton and Salem Highs, lost its bid for a fourth consecutive state title, finishing third overall after Flushing and Durand High School.

There were 31 bands at the all-day show Saturday.

The CEP band did win an overall title for Best Drumline, while Durand won for Best Color Guard.

"Attendance was as good as ever. We filled the stands Saturday night," said Judy Lore. "Plymouth-Canton won the preliminaries during the day but we didn't have as good a show in the evening."



Above, the CEP band takes the field Saturday night in the finals. Left, the hornline pounds out a tune during the afternoon performance.

Crier photos by Randy Rohl and Jim Craft

State DNR officials worry about waste

BY KEN VOYLES

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is keeping a close watch on the gathering waste disposal crisis not only in Michigan but other states as well.

Officials with the DNR said Michigan has much to learn from other states as well as its own experiences with waste management.

"We could learn a lot from what's happening in New Jersey," said Ronald Kooistra, district supervisor of the DNR's Environmental Response Division in Jackson. "They're landfills are rapidly filling up just like ours and there is a question of whether or not there will be enough new capacity to handle future needs.

"We've increased our use from three decades ago," he continued. "It seems like we're managing it, but some folks are rightly concerned."

Kooistra places waste energy alternatives and recycling high on his list of possible future solutions to the overcrowding of landfills.


But he said landfills are much like prisons -- nobody wants them in their backyard.

"I look for recycling," Kooistra said. "We've got to have more of it in the future." He added that market development of recycling plants is also a must.

As for waste energy ideas, Kooistra pointed to a new waste-energy plant open in Jackson. At that plant trash is burned, creating steam to drive turbines for electricity and heat.

"We can't simply burn the stuff and add to the air pollution problem," he said. "We have to have a trade off when it comes to waste energy."

He also added, "We recognize you have to have landfills, but we've got to get away from a full dependency on them in the future."



Brownie Troop #705

Classic clothing and accessories for women

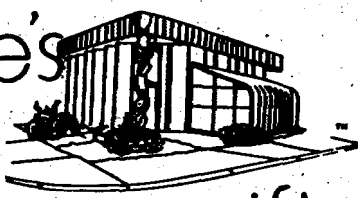
me and mr jones

Mayflower Hotel • Plymouth 459-4900



Cub Scout Pack #1532 - Den 4

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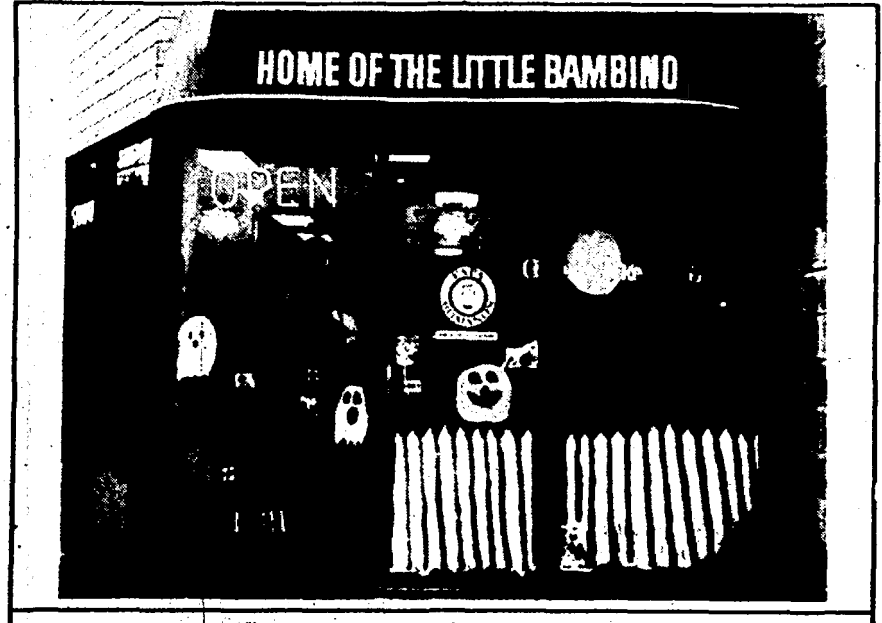


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Methane gas, which is generated by decomposing landfill waste is collected in tanks until it can be either burned off or used for an energy source. The tank pictured above sits at the Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton. Experts hope to utilize Methane gas as a future energy source. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



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CWW sets goals for future disposal

Continued from page 3

- 2) Site new landfills.
- 3) Support expansion of current facilities and landfills.
- 4) Form an authority for garbage disposal.
- 5) Recycling.

The task force recommended forming two authorities; one for cities and the other for townships in western Wayne County. Already, five CWW communities are in an authority for garbage incineration, the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority. Also, Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships have formed the Western Townships Utilities Association to share costs of a sewer program.

The CWW task force set a goal of December for the authorities for the cities and townships to be formed. By August 1988, the task force wants to identify potential sites for incinerators, landfills and recycling plants in the county. By December 1988, it wants to establish a recycling program, making it mandatory statewide. Also by December 1988, the task force recommends having planning and engineering activities scheduled for an incinerator.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee is also acting on the problem. It is considering a proposal by its chairman, 11th District County Commissioner Milton Mack, that would rank proposals regarding waste disposal, then approve as many projects as it takes to restore waste disposal capacity until the year 2000.

The plan would create incentives for the waste disposal industry to come up with innovative proposals to take care of the county's waste, Mack said. The competition to become one of the approved projects would also benefit the communities in which the projects would be located, Mack said.

Mack's plan is premised on one simple fact, he said: every community must realize that it is responsible for its own garbage disposal.

If the committee approves Mack's plan at its Nov. 4 meeting, he

estimates that the committee will start soliciting proposals some time next year. After clearing several administrative hurdles at the county and local level, the proposals would be ranked by the solid waste committee, Mack said.

"This would encourage proposals other than landfills," Mack said. "You'll basically be higher on the list if you're not a landfill."

Other factors that will be taken into consideration while ranking proposals include:

- the compensation package for the host community of a waste disposal alternative;
- the amount of waste that could be disposed of in an efficient manner;
- the amount of public opposition/support for a proposal;
- mitigating measures factored into the proposal.

"It also encourages communities to put together proposals of their own," Mack said.

Communities could form authorities to share the costs of a common waste disposal project, or they could form joint ventures with those in the waste disposal industry, Mack speculated. Recycling programs implemented throughout the community could also be proposed, he said.

A problem that will almost certainly arise is a reluctance among communities to accept waste disposal projects, Mack said. "Everyone knows we need (waste disposal projects), but no one wants them in their backyards.

"With this proposal, some people will have to bite the bullet, but at least it will be as fair and equitable as possible," Mack said.

"We can't just close our eyes and hope the problem goes away."



Not in my backyard

Wayne Disposal updates landfill proposal

BY DAN NESS

As municipal leaders scramble for a solution to the garbage disposal problem, landfill operators are receiving a contradictory message.



That message is, "We need more landfill capacity, we need more landfills, just don't put a landfill in my community." Landfill operators are hearing that message loud and clear, according to Michael Miller.

Miller, manager of planning and

corporate development for Wayne Disposal, Inc., is the spokesman for his company regarding its proposal for a new landfill in Canton - Sauk Trail Hills landfill. The Canton Board of Trustees made its intentions known on Nov. 12 last year when it voted to reject the proposal. Miller's company has taken its proposal to another route of approval, through the county Solid Waste Implementation Committee.

That board will vote on the proposed landfill on Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Van Buren Township Hall.

"It must be obvious to everyone that Wayne County has a rapidly approaching crisis with waste disposal," Miller said. "It's great to sit down and talk about things we should be doing" like recycling and incineration, "but people don't want an incinerator in their neighborhoods either."

Canton Supervisor James Poole also doesn't want Sauk Trail Hills approved for Canton. "As of right now, I am 'no, no, no' on the landfill," he said. The facility, which would incorporate about 200 acres of land on both sides of Lilley Road

south of Michigan Avenue, doesn't give Canton enough compensation, in Poole's estimation.

"If Canton Township was going to have a landfill operated by a private operator, we'd be better opening our own landfill (to be run by the township)," he said.

Miller is frustrated with the "lack of response" by township officials regarding the Sauk Trail Hills proposal after the initial rejection. Wayne Disposal changed its original proposal to the township when it submitted the plan to the county Solid Waste Implementation Committee, Miller said.

"The township has not responded at all," he said. "We have made a very sincere attempt to work with the community. It's a regional project, not just a Canton project."

Wayne Disposal's "final offer" proposal, which was updated on May 28, includes:

- getting township approval before the landfill accepts any sewer sludges;
- getting township approval before siting any other landfills in Canton by going through county approval channels;

- paying the township a "gate fee" which would equal approximately 6½ per cent of the fees Wayne Disposal would charge for dumping;

- the formation of a "citizens' action committee" to address concerns regarding the operation of the landfill;

- a 20-acre "development zone" which would tie into industrial development along Michigan Avenue;

- keeping waste management operations at least 1,500 feet away from residential areas;

- building a recycling center at the facility.

"It's always amazed me that Canton Township doesn't even want to talk about it," Miller said. "During its lifetime (estimated at about 12 years) it provides an absolutely necessary public service."

If the Solid Waste Implementation Committee approves the landfill proposal, the matter goes before the Wayne County Commission, then must be voted on by the 43 Wayne County communities (excluding Detroit). If it is approved, it will go to the state DNR for final permit approval.

Flier sent out

Police unhappy

BY PAUL GARGARO

Union members in the City of Plymouth Police Department have fired another volley against what they consider to be abuses within the department's administration.

In a flier/letter sent out to all registered voters, members of the Plymouth Police Officers Association outlined a number of grievances against Chief of Police Richard Myers, Commander Michael T. Gardner, and City Manager Henry Graper, Jr..

Complaints within the flier state that Myers, who has a degree in law enforcement, is presently studying law enforcement at Michigan State University at the taxpayer's expense.

In the flier, Myers is also criticized for not carrying a gun. The flier goes on to claim that Myers has informed officers that he is an administrator and should not be called upon to assist in emergency situations, despite recommendations from a professional audit that the department is too small to carry an administrator who does not participate in law enforcement.

The letter also claims that Myers is more concerned with money than he is with safety because stopped the

practice using two-man patrol cars at night. It also states that Myers frequently generates contradictory policies and procedures.

Other complaints within the flier state that Gardner was promoted from patrolman to commander without taking a competitive exam or earning a college degree.

Gardner, who lives in West Bloomfield, had no prior administrative experience and has often stated his contempt for the City of Plymouth, the letter reads.

The flier points out that Gardner forced a patrolman to go on patrol without bullets for his weapon.


In addition, the letter points out that the department administrators still depend on two law enforcement consulting firms to make basic management decisions. Union members criticize Graper for this "open check book" policy.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association urges taxpayers to attend the city commission meetings and "be heard"

Union officers will also be at some of the precincts Tuesday to explain their grievances to voters.

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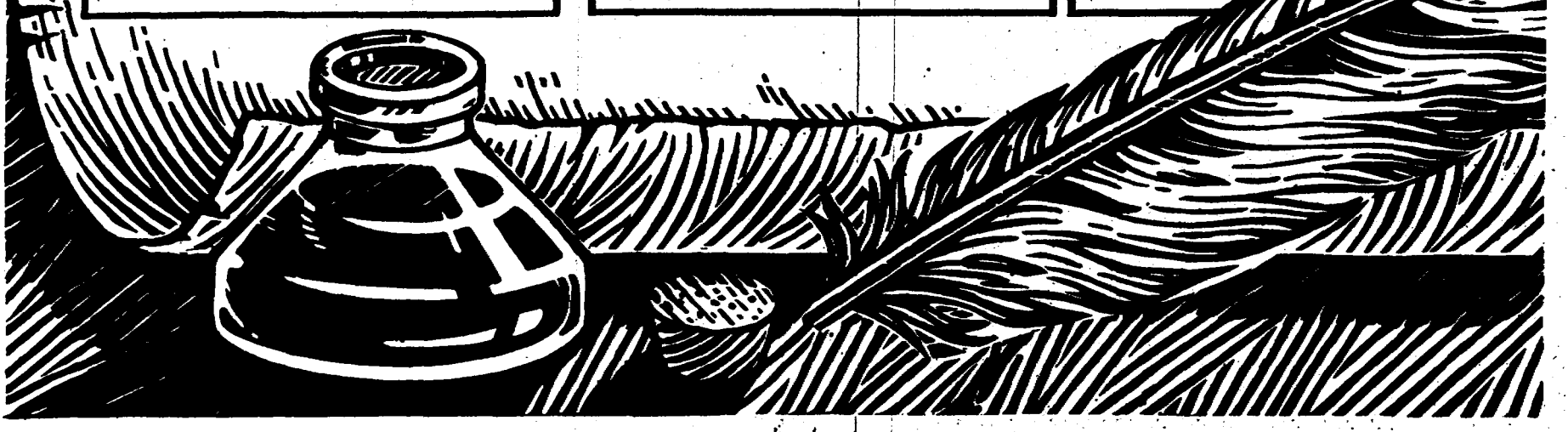
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Community Deaths

Gladstone, estate salesperson

Randy L. Gladstone, 34, of Lawrenceville, GA, died on Oct. 22 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leslie F. Harding officiating.

Gladstone, a former resident of Plymouth, graduated from the Plymouth High School in 1971. He was real estate salesperson.

Survivors include: mother Joan D. Mathias, and stepfather Don Mathias, both of Lawrenceville, GA; and brother Ned E. Gladstone, of Norcross, GA.

Mr. Gladstone's brother Scott Wayne Gladstone died on July 26 of this year.

Stoops, reading aide

Stella I. Stoops, 80, of Canton, died on Oct. 18, in Canton. Services were held on Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Major Robert Geddis officiating.

Stoops, a homemaker, was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and was a reading aide at Bird Elementary School.

Survivors include: daughters Eva Spann, of Belleville; Marjorie Plantz, of Bonners Ferry, ID; Jeane Pyle, of Westland; Rita Bost, of Ypsilanti; Ruth Tidwell, of Piqua, OH; and Alice Chamberlain, of Westland; son James, of Canton; sisters Viola Shisler and Madeline McClung, both of Plymouth; and brothers Lester Burden, of Livonia, and Howard Burden, of Chelsea.

Mrs. Stoops is also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Daniel, a homemaker

Mae E. Daniel, 69, of Plymouth, died Oct. 16 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Daniel, a homemaker, came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from Tennessee.

Survivors include: husband Charles Daniel, of Plymouth; daughters Doris Schultz, of Howell, and Linda Costello, of Canton; and grandchildren Jim Schultz, Stephen Costello, and Jenna Costello.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Contributions can be made to the National Stroke Association.

Sparks, tool and die maker

Chilton V. Sparks, 88, of Plymouth Township, died on Oct. 15 in Livonia. Services will be held Oct. 24 at the Unity Church of Livonia with Rev. Eugene N. Sorenson officiating.

Mr. Sparks, a Plymouth Township resident for 40 years, was a tool and die maker for 15 years at Burroughs, and served a township clerk for a year in the mid-sixties. Elected to the Board of Trustees in 1958, he served as a trustee until April, 1966.

Survivors include: wife Grace E., of Plymouth Township; and daughters Barbara Walker, of Royal Oak, and Mary Ellen Furr, of Bellville. Mr. Sparks is also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Burial was at Acacia Park. Contributions can be made to the Unity Church of Livonia.

Burrell, contractor

Dale T. Burrell, 48, of Northville, died Oct. 12 in Northville. Services were held Oct. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Patrick Pope officiating.

Mr. Burrell, a local excavating contractor, came to the Northville community in 1940 from Georgia. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife Rose, of Northville; father Hayes T. Burrell of Plymouth; stepmother Hazel Burrell, of Plymouth; brother Rodney, of Plymouth; niece Elizabeth Burrell; and nephews Jeffrey Burrell and Todd Burrell.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

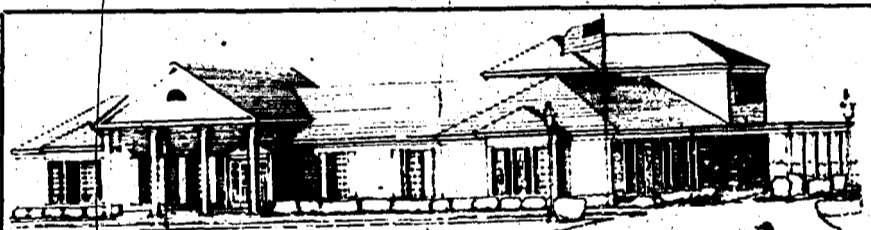
Shaw, lifelong resident

Virginia M. Shaw, 69, of Plymouth, died Oct. 20 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Shaw, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, worked for Minerva-Dunnings for 44 years before retiring in 1981. She was also a member of the Vivians Organization of the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include: husband Harvey, of Plymouth; and sister Lillian Duguid, of Livonia.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Contributions may be made to the Elks Major Project for Handicapped Children.



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Sports



To the boards

Dena Head, Salem's power player, fights her way toward the boards Thursday in a game against the Rockets from John Glenn. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Salem hoop squad clinches division title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

On a roll and getting stronger. That's what Salem's girls basketball squad is doing right now as the regular hoop season winds down.

The Rocks clinched first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western division Thursday as they knocked off Westland John Glenn, 82-48.

Senior guard Dena Head led all scorers as she posted 32 points. Teammate Barb Krug dropped in 18 points and Keri McBride and Jill Estey added eight points a piece.

The Rocks, who appear to be destroying every team in their path are, still not quite at the point head coach Fred Thomann thinks they should be.

Salem is 14-1 overall and 9-0 in the WLAA conference action.

"We're working very hard every day and were getting better everyday," he said. "But we still aren't at the point I'd like them to be at. But I guess you never reach that point."

"We're just going to keep working on our execution and defense," he added.

Earlier last week the Rocks downed Livonia Churchill in what might be called a laugher, 78-18.

Head again led all scorers with 27 points, while McBride added 15 and Estey put in 10.

"We're having a highly successful season thus far. We're working hard to try and not let anyone surprise us," Thomann said. "The whole team is really contributing to the success of the team. Shelly Bohlen and Terri King have really helped out the team."

The Rocks have two games left on the regular season schedule and then they will move into the WLAA conference play-offs next week at Livonia Franklin Tuesday, Nov. 3. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The game will also be parents night for the Rocks.

Rocks, Chiefs grid clash set for Friday night

BY MARTY TUNGATE

On Friday (Oct 30), when the night falls over CEP's football field, it will be the Salem Rocks football team taking on the Canton Chiefs football squad in the biggest game west of I-275.

because it will be the biggest game for all of the players on both the Salem and Canton teams.

Canton, which features a strong rushing attack led by senior gamebreaker Joel Riggs and Jim Young, will see quite a bit of action in this one.

But Canton won't be afraid to put the ball up in the air in this game.

Chief's quarterback Niel Hubert will be looking to throw deep against Salem's secondary.

Hubert will be looking for his favorite target -- Riggs.

The Rocks will also feature their familiar wishbone rushing attack, but Salem head coach Tom Moshimer will also be looking to air it out in this game.

Salem's quarterback Steve Holt will be looking to burn the defensive backs of Canton as he will be watching his favorite receivers Andy Gee and Doug Parrish.

Both Salem and Canton claim to be rushing teams, but the game which has been dubbed the "Devil's Bowl" may just be a passing affair.

In last year's contest the Rocks came away victors, but Canton hopes to spoil the "Devil's Bowl" for Moshimer and his players.

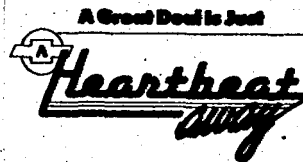
Both teams will also be looking to up their record.

The Rocks go into the contest at 5-3 overall, while the Chiefs go into the game with a 3-5 overall record.

The game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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To face Stevenson

Rocks kickers advance to regionals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Shades of Salem's girls soccer state championship drive.

The Salem's boys soccer squad slipped past the Huron River Rats, 3-2, Saturday to capture a Class A district crown.

The Rocks are now 13-3-2 overall.

"This is just like the girls season, and now the boys have shot at winning it all," Salem coach Ken Johnson said after the victory.

The Rocks advanced to the district championship game as they downed neighbor Chiefs, 5-2, earlier last week.

Huron came out strong against the Rocks on Saturday, as it applied all kinds of pressure against Salem's defense.

"They came at us early and really rushed us," Johnson said.

It wasn't until midway through the first half before the Rocks came to life, and by then they were trailing the River Rats, 1-0.

Huron, which came into the contest ranked fifth in the state, displayed a tough defense until Denny Reynolds of Salem broke through and got Salem on the board eight minutes before half-time.

"Denny just came flying past them. It was a great shot," Johnson said.

Senior co-captain Randy Balconi got the assist on the Salem goal.

Neither of the teams could mount a goal before the intermission and they ended the half tied at 1-1.

"We started to get some momentum going at the half, and we also got some hot chocolate going into the kids at halftime. It was a cold night," Johnson said.

The second half started just the way the game began with the River Rats putting the heat on the Rocks. Huron scored first in the second half to take a 2-1 lead.

The game was going on with time running out on the Rocks, as tem-

peratures dropped down to about 38 degrees.

With one minute remaining in the game Reynolds placed a corner kick to Mike Ulaszek. Ulaszek then proceeded to blast the ball into the net to tie the game with less than a minute left in the contest.

"It was a great score for us, Denny placed the ball perfectly for Mike," Johnson said.

The game ended tied 2-2. The teams then slugged it out for two overtimes, but neither team could score.

The game then went to a shootout. In the best out of five shootout the Rocks and the Rats ended tied at three.

On the sixth attempt for the River Rats, senior co-captain Dave O'Malley made a save to halt the Rats and to give the Rocks a shot at winning the ball game.

Joe Cosenza stepped up for Salem and blasted the ball by the Huron goalkeeper to give Salem the win and

the district crown.

"Fantastic. It was a fantastic victory for us," Johnson said.

The Rocks will now face the number one ranked team in the state in the first round of the Class A regionals at Salem.

Livonia Stevenson will come to CEP field to take on the Rocks today (Wednesday, Oct. 28).

The Spartans have not lost a game in two and a half years, but the Rocks have come close, tying the Spartans each time in the last two years.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the CEP football stadium.

"The winner of this game should win the state championship," Salem's Johnson said.

If the Rocks win against Stevenson they will play the winner of the Southfield-Trenton game on Saturday, Oct. 31 at Brighton in the regional finals. Game time is 7 p.m.

Canton cagers win again

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's girls basketball squad just keeps on winning as the Chiefs blasted Farmington Harrison, 70-26, on Thursday.

Karen Boluch and Susan Ferko lead the Chiefs in scoring with 12 points each, while Heather Miller and Amanda Bell added 11 points each for the Chiefs.

Stacey Thompson also helped the Chiefs cause, pumping in 10 points.

The victory ups Canton's record to 11-4 overall and 8-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) play.

"We're starting to get ready for the conference playoffs, and the girls are really playing well," Canton head coach Rob Neu said.

"The girls are starting to recognize who needs to be where and when on the court, and we're getting a contribution from everyone on the team," Neu added. "The team is starting to gel together and their looking good."

The Chiefs also defeated Westland John Glenn last week 57-44.

Ferko led all scorers with 14, while Boluch added 13 and Bell tossed in 12 points.

"Everyone is playing well right now, which enables us to give other teams different looks with different line-ups and not really miss anything on the court," Neu said.

As the Chiefs gear up for the WLAA conference playoffs, they will be looking to meet cross-campus rival Salem in the championship game.

If the two powerhouses meet, it would be the third time the two teams have met this year. There is also the chance the two teams will face each other for a fourth time, maybe in district hoop action.

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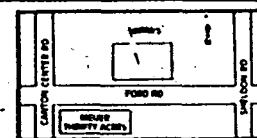
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Chief harriers finish perfect season

BY KEN VOYLES
 Another perfect dual meet season ended with a victory last week for the Canton's girls cross country squad. The Chiefs dumped Livonia Churchill, 15-48, to win the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Canton finishes the dual meet season with a 9-0 mark. The squad went 4-0 in the conference. It is the second season in a row that the Chiefs have garnered a division crown. Canton went 8-0 in duals last fall.

"It's been a great season," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "We have lots of accomplishments."

As she has done most of the year Lori Penland led the Chiefs finishing first in 20:11 and setting a new school record by 16 seconds.

Lynda Schendel finished second in 21:10 and Cindy Spessard was third in 21:18. Missy Jasnowski finished fourth overall with a time of 21:20 and Sheri Figurski was fifth in 21:28. Cathy McCabe was seventh and

Sherry Sweeney eighth for the Chiefs. The boys squad also beat the Chargers 19-44. The Chiefs are 7-2 overall and 3-2 in their division.

Jay Swiecki finished first for Canton in 17:05, while Bob Bebee was third in 17:32. Al Byrnes took fourth, while Matt Hall was fifth and Chris Way sixth.

Both the girls and boys will run Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Class A regional at Lake Erie Metropark. The top three girls and boys teams will

advance to the state finals along with top individual finishers.

Przygodski said his squad has a good chance to finish third behind state girls cross country powers Ann Arbor Pioneer and Brighton.

"I think third is a realistic goal," he said. "That's what we're shooting for." The girls run at 12:30 p.m.

Before the regional, both squads were to have run in the WLAA conference meet yesterday.



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Canton youth wins ski racing ranking

Christopher Kogut, a second grade student at Eriksson Elementary School, has been ranked fifth in Michigan in his age class by the NASTAR Ski Racing program.

NASTAR is the country's largest youth recreational ski racing program.

Kogut earned his season best time while racing at Vail, CO, recently.

Kogut won his honors by placing fifth in Michigan in the 5-6 year-old

division. "Chris can take great pride in being ranked fifth in Michigan in his age class," said NASTAR Commissioner and former U.S. Ski Team coach Bob Beattie. "It's no small achievement for a young racer."

When not skiing Kogut plays soccer with the Canton Bulldogs of the Great Lakes Soccer League. He plans to return to racing again this coming ski season.

Plymouth skater helps Wolves to hot start

Tim Osburn, of Plymouth, has been making some noise with the Univeristy of Michigan-Dearborn men's hockey squad.

Recently Osburn pumped in two goals against St. Cloud University to help keep the Wolves unbeaten streak alive. The team has now won two games in four outings. (The other two

were ties.) Osburn, a junior left-winger, suffered an injury midway into last season and only saw action in 22 games. He had scored 11 goals before the injury. So far this year Osburn has netted four goals. His best year came in 1985-86 when Osburn scored 12 goals and collected nine assists.

BLEACHER SEATS

<p>SALEM</p> <p>Wed., Oct. 28 (H) Soccer regionals</p> <p>Thurs., Oct. 29 (H) Basketball vs. Stevenson (6 pm) (H) Swimming vs. Farmington (7 pm)</p> <p>Fri., Oct. 30 (H) Football vs. CANTON (7:30 pm)</p> <p>Sat., Oct. 31 (T) Soccer regionals (T) Cross country regionals</p> <p>Tues., Nov. 3 (T) Basketball playoffs (WLAA)</p>	<p>CANTON</p> <p>Thurs., Oct. 29 (T) Basketball vs. Churchill (6 pm) (T) Swimming vs. Franklin (7 pm)</p> <p>Fri., Oct. 30 (T) Football vs. SALEM (7:30 pm)</p> <p>Sat., Oct. 31 (T) Cross Country regionals (T) Swimming at Belleville I.</p> <p>Tues., Nov. 3 (H) Basketball playoffs (WLAA)</p>
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PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 28, 1987



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16	Deer, Farmer Jacks, Main	145	51A	Main, Ann Arbor Rd., Rocker	50
22	Mill, Liberty, York	50	70	Elm, Maple, Pine	106
23	Davis, Liberty, Starkweather	75	85	Honeytree Blvd., Nectar Dr., Honeycomb Ctr.	256
26	Riveroaks, Lindsay, Riverside	50	104A	Mill, Rose, Plymouth Landing	50
27	Parkview, Garling	60	110	Northville Forest Dr., Northville Dr.	75
29	Roosevelt, North, Plymouth Hills Mobile Home	419	116	Pilgrim Village Condominiums	110
30	Russet, Greenbriar, Schoolcraft	40	123	Marlow, Oakview, Marlow	115
32	Crestwood, Crabtree, Greenbriar	150	126	Longfellow, Whitman, Lowell	70
39A	Lakepointe Village Apartment Complex	100	132A	Ford	50
39B	Willcox Hill, Brentwood	75	163	Hampshire, Stratford	100
41	Nantucket, Sheldon Court, Old Salem	75	164	Marne Ct., Proctor, Chalmet Ct.	150
41A	Waverly, Spicer, Eastside Dr.	100	174	Brookpark	100
45	Butternut, Gilbert, Francis	100	174A	Brookpark	400
50	Senior Citizens (Postiff Apts)	30	179	Lilley Rd.	150
			184	Carriage Cove	100



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Getting down to business



Heidi Mack (left) and Steve Prysak stand in front of their Plymouth store fixtures shop. (Crier photo by David DeGrazia)

Office fixtures and more at Bi-Rite store

BY DAVID DeGRAZIA

If you're like a lot of people who walk into a store, you probably haven't given much thought to the shelves and racks.

Bi-Rite Store Fixtures, Inc. has, though, and from the looks of things, will continue doing so for quite a while.

The Plymouth store, owned and operated by Canton resident Steve Prysak and Roseville resident Heidi Mack, sells "everything to open your own store."

The store specializes in "store fixtures" which includes everything from shelves, showcases, and display racks to banners, counter displays, and store signs.

The company also studies traffic patterns in a store and the arrangements of the products so that the owners can take better advantage of their floor space.

What makes Bi-Rite different from other stores is the philosophy.

"Working together is the name of the game," said Prysak. "We're in business to help owners realize (they have) to maintain a standard to grow."

The owners said they try to work with customers and their specific needs rather than trying to sell them as much merchandise as possible.

"We try to keep costs at a minimum," Prysak said.

This philosophy may have given the store a competitive edge over the larger stores. It's a commitment which brings back customers, the owners said.

The partners got the idea for their store when they realized that there was "something bigger and better to do" said Prysak.

That inspiration led them to form their own business.

"We started in the den of my house," the Canton resident said. They then opened a store on Main Street in October of last year.

"The growth out here is phenomenal," said Mack. "We thought it was a great area to grow into."

The business helps not only local companies but outfits from all over the country, according to said Prysak.

The list of stores the partners have worked with throughout the country is long, and it keeps growing.

Small biz seminar

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.

Business people

Clare Ebersole, associate superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, was honored at a ceremony sponsored by the Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators of Oct. 14. The ceremony was held in Lansing to celebrate the 25th anniversary of intermediate school districts in Michigan.

Ebersole, a Plymouth resident, was first employed by the Intermediate District in 1950 as a supervising teacher. He has since served as consultant, director of business and administrative affairs and assistant superintendent. In addition, he served as director of data processing for the Detroit Public Schools.

Each ISD in the state recognized one current or former employe who has most influenced the development of that ISD. James Shepard, superintendent of the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District and president of the association, presented the awards.

L.M. Donaldson, of Canton, has been appointed member relations director of the International Association of Business Communicators for the 1987-88 year.

IABC is the professional organization for more than 11,000 communication managers, public relations practitioners, editors, writers, audio-visual specialists and other organizational communicators.

Donaldson, corporate communications specialist for Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, has been a member of IABC for five years. She has held numerous positions on the organization's Board of Directors having served most recently as programs director.

A native of Uniontown, PA, Donaldson graduated from the University of Michigan in 1976.

Stephen P. Ethier, of Plymouth, is serving as a United Foundation Ambassador for the 1987 Torch Drive campaign.

Ethier, a research scientist for Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive agency, is one of six tri-county residents selected to act as a UF spokesperson. He will make appearances and speeches on radio and television, attend campaign kickoffs and meetings, employe gatherings and other special events.

This year's campaign runs through Nov. 5 to raise operating funds for 153 charitable organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Karen K. Heid, has joined DeMattia Development as a general ledger clerk. DeMattia Development is the real estate and land development affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, which is headquartered in Plymouth Township.

Heid is responsible for the maintenance of financial accounting records through general ledger.

She is currently studying general business at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and has nine years of experience in the accounting field.

Barton J. Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary E. Hall, of Plymouth, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY.

Hartwick is a private, co-educational, liberal arts institution of 1,400 students, located in the Western Catskills Mountain of New York State.

Suzanne C. Swanson, M.D., recently joined the medical staff of the University of Michigan's M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth.

Swanson, who received her degree in medicine from the University of Iowa, recently completed her postgraduate education in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Her arrival will help meet the growing demand for OB-GYN services at the health center, said officials.

Dr. Marcia D. Anderson, R.N., C.S., F.A.A.N., of Canton, was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Nursing during their 15th Annual Meeting and Scientific Session, "Nursing Beyond National Boundaries: The Twenty-First Century," on Oct. 11-13.

Anderson, a professor in the Wayne State University College of Nursing, was inducted with 18 other registered nurses for their significant contributions to the nursing profession. Anderson is also president of Personalized Nursing Corp., P.C. which she formed in 1983.

Her single most important contribution to nursing is the development of her practice model for nursing entitled, "Personalized Nursing," which is a model of the art of nursing, based on the science of nursing.

The C.L. Finlan and Son Inc. Insurance Agency has announced it's Life and Health division has moved to 9459 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Their new phone number is 451-2570.

The move was required because of the expansion of the Agency's sales force. The Property and Casualty division remains at 633 S. Main St. with the phone number of 451-6000.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

"I can't help it - I was born in Izod!!!" M.S.

Hi Grandma!
Happy Halloween from your favorite little monster!
Love, Renee

Are you still speechless? Love, Me

Roses are red and violets are neat, Julie is my baby and she's really SWEET.

Happy first Birthday Cassey! Honest I didn't forget. Debbie

"IF YOU CAN make a lot of money in the health care biz," Why is Rick Reuther still strumming and singing? He was back at a local hotel. (Good to see you again.)

CONGRATULATIONS Sue Smith on receiving your patent! Good luck Dick and Linda!

She likes her men the same way she likes her macaroni.

Nice lunching with you Sally Sales! That's the ticket... too bad it was under your windshield.

Sue, I told you so! Page did kill Peter on Knots Landing. Abbey is vicious but she doesn't get "even" that way. What about Laura now? I predict that it's post-partum blues & she leaves Greg. More to follow.

WRONG!

Congratulations Canton SHARKS! PeeWee Soccer champs Fall 1987! Your families are proud of you!

Tyger - make by blood boil; make my heart shake; make my mind revolve at the speed of light. Sat

Mom, Dad, still sorry about the apple order mix-up. Lately nothing seems to go right!

Ran Ream is swimming in argyle.

Humfrey -
BIG FISH!!!
Marilyn

AWESOME! Need I say more? Okay... GREAT, SWEET, THE BEST, HOT! Love ya, Me.

NEWS FLASH: Vandal rips car apart with bare hands! Known fondness for mirrors and license plates. If apprehended contact DRP. P.S. thanks for the presents Dawn. Sorry about your car.

Attention folks cast and crew. We're planning a trip to Kalamazoo to see Paul and the show, on Saturday, Nov. 7. If interested call Bill at 455-1499 or Phyllis at 455-5788 after 5pm.

JESSICA needs more driving lessons for a golf cart - sorry about the tree Aunt Melinda.

GET WELL Matt Wood!

Missed you on Friday, Claudia. Have a great Halloween Party. Miss you every day, for that matter! Sally Sales

I'm a grump. Wouldn't you like to be a grump too? Z

Jenny Prieskorn is a terrific basketball player. Love those shots... GO HAWKS!

Chris Deal goes to Hot Rod shows.

Paul,
Although I know you will be pining and pining away for me, I hope you have a really neat, swell, and far-out time in merry old Bah-ston. Renee

Hey sweetness, I Love You!! You get my motor purring. Love Ya, Me.

Ahvin wants a hula hoop.

Deb, I want to see pictures of that Halloween Costume. Mom

Hello to Liz Conlin! Have a Happy Halloween!

DID MIKE DOOLEY see snow on his first visit to Michigan? It was his first plane ride too!

PETE'S SHOE on Fleet Street has good wallets and purses for sale. 455-9139

Curiosities

Ness - Hurry back. We need our lead editor. You-Know

Boy I sure do miss highlighting Jim Snow in the curiosities! Does anyone read these to tell him?

Memo from the BIG bendy: We will NOT tolerate... just what IS it that we won't tolerate?

KG: Your secret's safe with me! Ha!! You thought the "secret" stuff was over now that I'm gone... NO way!

JESSICA carved pumpkins at the GREAT pumpkin caper.

HOW SWEET IT WAS! They don't make sweetest days any better.

Hurricane - I needed that extra hour after seeing you. Tornado

GG,
Let's see, in the last two years you have learned to appreciate the laundromat, gourmet food, lotion on your feet, not watching TV and OXOXOX's.
What can we learn in the next two years?
Wanna try? CB

L.O.C. in Plymouth?!? This town ain't big enough for the both of us. So change your name. The real L.O.C.

Phyllis - great to see & chat with you on Friday. You are looking thinner than ever! Sally

RICHARD SHARLAND: \$25 and I move it?
NELSON WOOD: 1; steelhead: 0

Marilyn - A really, really, really big Fish. Humfrey

Tungates... so what that it's already snowed up in Michigan. Just because it's sunny and 80 down in that state you live in... !!!!! I'll be down for Christmas!!! (P.S. send money, lots and lots) Love Marty. Burr...

Michelle, Shriley & Sally do lunch on Friday at the Side Street. Believe it or not, nothing obnoxious happened!

BILL BAXTER and PHYLLIS REDFERN: never mind, I'll just forget it. No revenge. OK - you believe that? How about a nice Zilwaukee Bridge for your front yards? Guess.

JENNIFER BIDWELL got older for the 37th time.

Tyger - my mind is blank on this Monday. What did we do over the weekend again? Flicker

MARK FERRAILO's older in Naples.

Mike of the North - Happy 29th!

DOES BILL SAXTON really vote twice?

Hurricane - sometimes I'm sour like cider. Sorry, Love, Tornado

"Still crazy after all these years... it's the only way to be" - Nancy Hayes, 1987

WHY DID ROB HAYES shave off his beard? Did it get tangled in his frets?

GOOD LUCK Tom Hearn!

Curiosities

YOUR CRIER CARRIER'S profits depend on your prompt payment.

GO STATE! Beat the Buckeyes and ready the Roses!



Look who's practicing up for retirement!! Happy "magic" birthday Tom.
Love, Bev and family



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY DIANE DONHOST!! YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!! Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Julie, Mike and Muffin

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Nov. 8, 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!!!

Bands

HyTymes
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

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Before and after school child care - warm loving environment. Miller School area 981-7057

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Firewood seasoned hardwood \$50. face cord, delivered. 453-8786 after 5:00 pm.
May's Firewood. \$40 face cord delivered. Minimum two. Call collect (517) 787-4878.
From a facecord to a semi-load. 348-3318. Call 7 days a week 8am-7pm

Gottschalk Turkey Farm
Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.
RESERVE EARLY!
453-6483 48121 N. Territorial Plymouth

Yard Sale

Yard Sale - Thursday and Friday 9 to 2, 9056 Ball, Plymouth.

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost, write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8844.

Housecleaning

Housecleaning - I do the best job - seeing is believing - give me a try. Call Cathy 455-2275.

Items for Sale

Used square dance clothes - good variety - excellent condition. Sizes 14 and 16, height 5'2". Call 495-1190.

Tapen gas stove - harvest gold, 5 burners, 6-years-old, \$200 or best offer. After 5 453-0885

Oak 5 drawer chest, oak beer case (end table), child's hobby horse 455-8883

Hammond spinet organ - Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 284-3719 ask for Kim.

Lost and Found

Lost - Male German Shepard Black & Tan - Floppy left ear, friendly, comes to "Rocco". Lost Thursday. Call anytime 453-3889.

Lessons

ART LESSONS
All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store, Plymouth.

PIANO - ORGAN - VOCAL LEAD SHEETS - ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Business instruction on IBM-PC and Apple at your location - experienced instructor. Call mornings 453-2887.

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LIDDY MOVING Senior Discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774.

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QUALITY PAINTING
Exterior & Interior Painting. Protect your home from winter weather. Free Estimates. 328-1010

Pets

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

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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 Nov. 9-21 Marguerite off Ann Arbor Rd. one block west of Sheldon 9 to 5 Monday to Friday 455-8570

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\$1 OFF ANY BIRD FEED, FEEDERS, PET FOOD & ACCESSORIES
\$5 minimum purchase
SAXTONS Garden Center Inc.
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Ply. 453-6250

Crier Classifieds

Apartment for Rent

One bedroom upper apartment - Plymouth Historical Old Village — \$400 mo. 1 mo. security, heat included. Available Nov. 15. Calls accepted bet. 9-12 a.m., 6:30-8 p.m. 459-4866.

Plymouth 2 bedroom brick duplex, stove, refrigerator, air & carpeting \$565 a month-year lease. 455-0391.

For Rent

Winter in San Benito, Texas: Fully furnished mobile homes available 4-8 months. Call 512-399-2239 or 4073.

Office Space for Rent

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

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair) BUY DIRECT! Repose & Tax SEIZED Properties. Call TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-458-3548 Ext. H4562 (TOLL - Refundable) 24HRS.

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Choice Plymouth Township location. New home on lot for immediate occupancy. Single & Double wide available. Wonderful Mobile Home Sales. 45475 Michigan Ave., Canton 367-2330.

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Complete coverage for \$389. By Dory Photography 458-9736.

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BUY PLYMOUTH TWP. ABSOLUTELY IMPECCABLE 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Features include: gorgeous treed lot, 1 1/2 baths, fm. liv. rm., spacious kitchen w/dining opens to fam. rm. w/btr. trpic. w/doorwall to deck Full bsmnt. att'd garage & MORE! Custom throughout.

FABULOUS 3 BEDROOM QUAD LEVEL HOME w/2 baths family rm w/nat'l fireplace, country kitchen w/lots of cupboard space, formal living rm., privacy fenced yard, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$86,900



WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOM 2 STORY BRICK HOME. Enormous living rm. & formal dining rm., remodeled baths & kitchen, new roof, furnace, windows, etc. Hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, Florida rm., bsmnt., 2 car garage, large lot & more.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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REROOF TEAROFF NEW ROOFING Deal direct - 32 years experience - call for free estimate. Licensed and insured. 278-8098 ask for Jim.

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Nice fabric line — Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards. 422-0231.

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Residents and commercial, inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 453-0807.

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Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 485-0113.

Painter — semi-retired, professional, interior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2128.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIR OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA
PHONE - CANTON 961-0857

Service Directory

BUILDING RENOVATION

Steam Cleaning
Aluminum brick painted surfaces
Waterproofing
Brick-block cement
525-0660

Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Siding cleaned and waxed. 525-0600

Services

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 961-4844.

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

WALLPAPERING

Excellent work, reasonable prices, prompt installation. Nancy 453-1184, Barb 455-1348.

Call **MAIDS SUPREME** for excellent cleaning, done by trained and bonded employees. References available. Ann 595-4814.

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

Interior/exterior painting. College student. Free estimates. Randy, 961-4844.

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

Just Fine Finished — Interior and exterior home painting - Excellent rates — 463-5497

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

PAINTER - College student, five years experience, reasonable, references. Jerry 429-2087.

ALL CARPENTER WORK — Deal direct over 30 yrs. of experience. Lic. wall removal, additions, dormers, decks and etc. Free Estimate. Licensed and insured. 278-8098 aka for Jim.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Time for lawngarden tools to be sharpened.
8445 Canton Center Rd.
451-0589

Situations Wanted

Lamberto Construction - All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and ins. Free estimates 455-2925.

Tree Sale

TREES
Spruce and Pine — You dig, 2 ft. to 15 ft. \$7 and \$15. Plymouth area — 450-1241.

Vehicles for Sale

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.

1986 Monte Carlo, **BLACK BEAUTY**, bucket seats, AM-FM cassette-stereo, no air. \$8200 best. 961-9513.

1978 Granada, good condition, \$900 or best. Call 961-5129 after 6.

1980 Citation. Automatic, good condition \$1000. 420-3157

1988 Chrysler Laser VE, turbo, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$11,000. Call 729-9316

Vissan 1985 300ZX, white, perfect condition, many extras, \$12,200 evenings or weekends. 453-8191.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

AUTO RECONDITIONING

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

CONSTRUCTION up to \$25/hr., some will train, all types, full time, permanent. Call 971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

Experienced telephone canvassers needed by 18-year-old Home Improvement Co. Earn \$250-\$500 per week from your own home. Call 478-7188.

HAIR STYLIST

full or part time with some clientele, good percentage, call Tuesday through Saturday 12 to 6. 455-7080.

Part time waitress needed — will train. Sidestreet Pub, 860 Frank, in Plymouth behind post office.

PART TIME — HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

LABORERS Up to \$15/hr., some will train, full/part time, permanent All types. Call 971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

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

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Contact customers. We train. Write K. C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76181

Home Health Agency in Plymouth seeking a mature individual to do data entry and admissions. Must be familiar with computer, medical terminology, and ICD 9-CM coding. Starting wage \$5 per hr. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30am to 5pm. Call us Tuesday-Friday 10am to 2pm at 451-2255.

Help Wanted

TYPIST - Part time, on call. Knowledge of typesetting a plus. 60 wpm. Mostly Monday evening, Saturday morning. Call Karla 453-6860 M-F 9-5.

FACTORY OPENINGS — High wages and benefits, all types, some will train. Call 971-9500 immediately. J.O.B.S.

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Fashionable mature full time person to sell womens costume jewelry, handbags and sportswear. Apply at Masons at 376 So. Main, Plymouth.

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Now hiring at Plymouth/Cantons new bookstore, Metro News Center, Coventry Commons. full or part time, flexible hours. This job is a book lovers dream. Call 451-6901.

Help Wanted

Help wanted part time for sales at Sandy's Fashions and Marie Norman Cosmetics. 890 S. Main, Plymouth. 455-9110.

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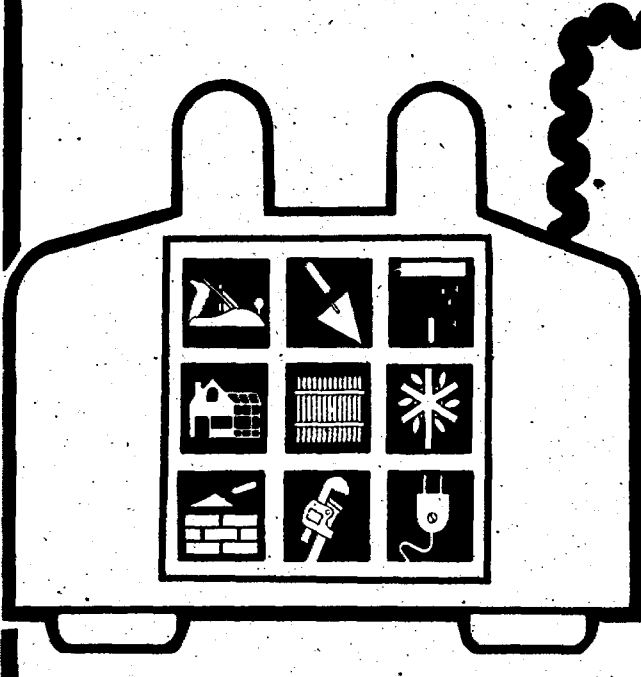
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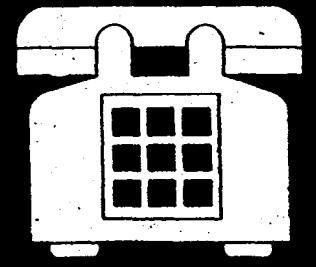
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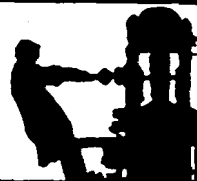
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Public notices

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Financial and Statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965, as amended, and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1987.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. The K-12 Fourth Friday student count increased 216 students from the previous year (from 15,715 in 1985-86 to 15,931 in 1986-87). The total mills levied for the 1986-87 school year increased from the previous year by 1.00 mill due to an increase in the Debt Levy. In 1986-87 the School District received \$565.82 per student through the State Membership Aid formula compared to \$508.07 per student in 1985-86. This meant a gain of \$1 million in State Aid.

Providing a sound educational program while living within our financial resources continues to be a major goal of the District. The Board of Education and Administration are very appreciative of the efforts of

citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the Board of Education meetings and at the various committee meetings the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational results and make necessary changes as warranted. Your continued participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged, and appreciated.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and a place on the agenda has been established for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

John M. Hoben
John M. Hoben, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

1986-87
BOARD OF EDUCATION
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FINANCIAL REPORT 1986 - 1987

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Comparative Balance Sheet
For the Years Ended June 30, 1987 and 1986

Assets	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86
Cash	\$ 10,289	\$ 525,002	\$	\$	\$ 152	\$	\$	\$
Investments	8,486,643	6,729,345	175,156	24,264	10,772,569	366,000		
Receivables								
Taxes	1,634,241	1,610,983		95,462				
Interest	56,564	23,577	204		196,493			
Land Contract					296,761			
Due from other funds	261,749	314,978		1,602	46,394			
Due from other governmental units	1,148,588	1,012,975						
Inventories	202,280	202,381						
Prepaid expenses	70,641	51,160						
Amount available in debt retirement funds							173,260	121,328
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term obligations							32,456,740	21,091,570
Total assets	\$41,870,915	\$10,478,401	\$ 175,360	\$ 121,328	\$11,312,369	\$ 366,000	\$32,630,000	\$21,212,898
Liabilities and fund equity								
Accounts payable	\$ 1,402,851	\$ 1,584,909	\$ 2,100	\$	\$ 1,302,617	\$ 116,156	\$	\$
Accrued payroll	2,788,786	2,428,891						
Payroll withholdings	1,185,112	666,258						
Accrued expenses	1,556,913	1,424,866						
Due to other funds	168,221	97,540			37,763	56,989		
Deferred revenue	416,047	391,541			296,761			
Long-term obligations							32,630,000	21,212,898
Total liabilities	7,517,930	6,594,005	2,100	0	1,637,141	173,145	32,630,000	21,212,898
Fund equity	4,352,985	3,884,396	173,260	121,328	9,675,228	192,855	0	0
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$11,870,915	\$10,478,401	\$ 175,360	\$ 121,328	\$11,312,369	\$ 366,000	\$32,630,000	\$21,212,898

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
For the Years Ended June 30, 1987 and 1986

Revenue	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86
Local	\$40,659,785	\$38,585,219	\$ 3,381,675	\$ 2,079,769	\$ 912,837	\$ 87,924	\$	\$
State	11,611,661	10,885,374						
Federal	1,148,542	1,107,826						
Interfund transfers	171,551	34,441						
Bond proceeds			7,770,000		13,000,000			
Total revenue	53,583,539	49,732,860	11,151,675	2,079,769	13,912,837	87,924	-	-
Expenditures								
Instruction	29,538,642	26,596,089						
Pupil services	2,680,022	2,232,600						
Instructional staff	2,184,251	2,016,319						
General administration	677,328	756,514						
School operation	3,111,315	2,825,875						
Business services	9,442,573	9,472,646						
Central services	1,337,897	885,876						
Other	717,826	839,272						
Employee benefits	2,472,028	2,393,938						
Community services	21,044	13,423						
Capital outlay	1,092,804	844,209			4,333,431	1,850,848		
Interfund transfers					97,033			
Redemption of bonds			8,850,000	1,075,000				
Interest on bonds			2,046,613	1,159,813				
Other expenses			203,130	7,411				
Total expenditures	53,114,950	48,975,981	11,099,743	2,242,224	4,430,464	1,850,848	-	-
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures	468,589	756,879	51,932	(171,455)	9,482,373	(1,762,924)	-	-
Fund balances - July 1, 1986	3,884,396	3,127,517	121,328	292,783	192,855	1,955,779	-	-
Fund balances - June 30, 1987	\$ 4,352,985	\$ 3,884,396	\$ 173,260	\$ 121,328	\$ 9,675,228	\$ 192,855	\$ -	\$ -

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Statistical Report For the Years Ended June 30, 1987 and 1986

	1986-87	1985-86		1986-87	1985-86
Elementary schools	12	12	State equalized valuation	\$1,055,945,036	\$1,005,136,260
Middle schools	5	5	State equalized valuation per student	\$66,282	\$63,960
High schools	2	2	Cost to educate each student	\$3,334	\$3,117
Students - FTE	15,931	15,715	Operating mills levied	37.00	37.00
Certified personnel - FTE	796	792	Debt retirement mills levied	3.00	2.00
Teaching salaries			Total mills levied	40.00	39.00
B.A. minimum	\$18,696	\$17,806			
B.A. maximum	\$32,889	\$31,323			
M.A. minimum	\$20,454	\$19,840			
M.A. maximum	\$38,600	\$37,362			