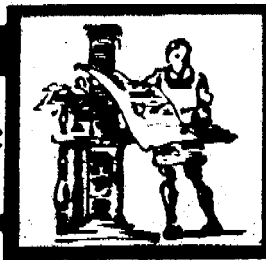


The Crier's endorsements... See pg. 6-7

50¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, MI Community

Vol. 16 No. 39

PCCC Inc.

November 1, 1989



The city candidates at last week's League of Women Voters (LWV) forum. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Commission, state election Tuesday

BY TODD LANGTON

The Nov. 7 election vote is right around the corner, and voters in the City of Plymouth will soon decide who they want to lead them into the next decade.

As many as 25 per cent of the city's registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday; residents will have to choose from seven candidates vying for four city commission seats.

Three of the openings on the commission are for four-year terms

while one is a two-year seat. The candidate who receives the fourth largest number of votes will receive the two-year term.

Residents of the city, as well as residents of Plymouth Township and Canton, will also make their way to the polls Tuesday to vote on two state-wide school funding proposals.

The seven candidates in this year's race are Greg Green, James Jabara, Robert Jones, R. Jack Kenyon, Jean Morrow, Jerry Vorva and John Vos

VOTE 1989

III. Jabara, Jones and Kenyon are seeking re-election in the race.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and will close at 8 p.m.

Residents in precincts 1, 4 and 5 will

vote at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Residents in precinct 2 will vote at Starkweather School and precinct 3 residents will vote at Central Middle School.

Linda Langmesser, deputy clerk for the City of Plymouth, said she is hoping for a good voter turnout on Tuesday.

"I'm hoping for a 25 per cent turnout," she said. "At this point it could go either way."

Please see pg. 24

Movie at center of schools dispute

BY PATRICIA BROWN

About 75 members of the community group, Citizens for Better Education (CBE), met outside of Canton High Monday afternoon to protest the showing of the movie "Excalibur" to students at the school.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Trustee Barbara Graham, who has received the support of the CBE in the past, was invited to attend the showing of the movie.

The movie -- being shown by British Literature teacher Susan Schneider -- will continue to be used in a classroom setting through Thursday.

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting, President Dean Swartzwelter said that Schneider requested Graham not return to her classroom to view the remainder of the movie.

According to Swartzwelter, Schneider felt that Graham's presence was intimidating students and causing them to be distracted.

In April of this year, Graham faced accusations of disrupting a class after she entered Canton High School teacher Barb Masters' room when Masters was absent and her substitute was out of the room.

Students said that Graham began to ask them questions about paintings and became annoyed that the Metro

Times (a weekly Detroit newspaper) was allowed in the classroom.

The visit caused considerable controversy in the district.

About Monday's visit Graham said, "The students showed no indication of having any problems."

"I was more interested with the students' dialogue after the movie," Graham added. "This is a public institution supported by taxpayers. Sure I can tell them what happened this morning, but I can't tell them now."

Since the movie being shown is R-rated, a permission letter had to be sent home to all students who were enrolled in the course. Students had to have their parent or guardian sign the letter and return it to Schneider before seeing the movie.

Diane Daskalakis, founder of the CBE, said, "Now when they had prayer in the classroom and it offended some people, they took prayer out."

Please see pg. 20

LaJoy named Canton trustee

BY KEN VOYLES

Phil LaJoy is Canton's new trustee.

A long time community booster and organizer of Canton's annual Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, LaJoy was selected in the second round of voting during Thursday's special meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees.

"I'm very excited about it," LaJoy said. "I'm looking forward to serving the community. I've made a com-

Please see pg. 22



Phil LaJoy shakes John Prenczky's hand. Robert Shefferly is at right. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Call for results

For the results of the Plymouth City Commission election on Tuesday (Nov. 7), call The Community Crier newspaper office at 453-6900 after 9 p.m.

John F. Vos III



IS WELL QUALIFIED TO BE YOUR NEXT CITY COMMISSIONER

JOHN F. VOS III *Stands For:*

- The real strength of Plymouth is its people. He believes that our city commission needs to take better advantage of every opportunity to get more individuals involved in the process of government within our community.
- He knows that we should continue efforts to work cooperatively with the communities around us in order to promote the common good and to ensure orderly growth and development. He strongly believes that there is much strength that can be gained through working cooperatively toward common goals.
- He feels that our commission needs to continue to encourage economic growth while carefully protecting the charm of the city which we all enjoy. Economic growth is important to maintain the value of property in Plymouth and to ensure that we have a viable downtown area. At the same time, we must carefully balance economic growth against preservation of the neighborhoods, traffic and parking problems, and against over-developing some areas of our city.
- Senior citizen representation on the Plymouth Housing Commission and pedestrian activated cross-walks for safety in crossing.

MAYOR DENNIS W. BILA SAYS:

"John and his family have lived in our city for many years. With the issues facing our community becoming ever more complex, his deep commitment to our community as well as his legal expertise assures me that he will make the right decisions for the future of Plymouth."

CURRENT MAYOR, CITY OF PLYMOUTH

DR. E.J. McCLENDON ENDORSES:

"For the past six years I have served with John Vos on the Plymouth Rotary Club Board of Directors. He is a man of unique qualities with a strong civic commitment as well as a dedicated family man. He is a person of high personal and professional ethics. His knowledge of community affairs, his concern for the public welfare and his knowledge of the law make him ideally suited to serve on the Plymouth City Commission."

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ENDORSED BY PLYMOUTH MAYORS

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WILLIAM L. ROBINSON • JOE BIDA • CURRENT MAYOR HON. DENNIS W. BILA
and COMMISSIONER RONALD LOBELLE

*"He is experienced in leadership and deserves a seat on the Commission.
We urge that you vote for John F. Vos III on November 7, 1969."*

Printed for by the Committee to Elect John F. Vos III to the Plymouth City Commission, 316 Church, Plymouth, MI 48178

VOTE • VOS • COMMISSION ELECTION...NOVEMBER 7, 1969

JOHN F. VOS III *is very active in community and charitable efforts*

- Member of the Plymouth Community since 1951
- Student of Plymouth Community Schools, Plymouth High School Class of 1957
- A resident of the City of Plymouth last 20 years
- A practicing attorney maintaining a branch office in the City of Plymouth since 1969
- A member of the firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver, & Schwartz, P.C. for 20 years
- Senior partner of his law firm
- Immediate Past President, Rotary Club of Plymouth
- Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors
- Numerous community service activities including Plymouth Community Fund, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Symphony Society, Y.M.C.A., Plymouth Community Jr. Baseball League, Salvation Army Bellringer, Boy Scouts of America - Troop Leader, Plymouth Jaycees, Plymouth Elks

YOU BE THE JUDGE



VOTE VOS
COMMISSION



Two DEA agents inspect the inside of The Indoor Garden Center in Canton Thursday morning. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

In 'drug war'

DEA targets Canton shop

BY KEN VOYLES

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's "Operation Green Merchant" targeted a Canton business Thursday as a part of a nation-wide series of drug raids.

DEA agents and Michigan State Police converged on The Indoor Garden Center in Canton's Golden Gate Shopping Center Thursday morning, culminating a two-year investigation into indoor domestic marijuana operations.

The local raid was just one of 38 "search and seizure" warrants conducted on alleged indoor growing supply companies throughout the United States. And it caught several nearby business owners by surprise as well.

"The DEA is executing 38 search and seizures," said William Coonce, special agent in charge of Detroit's DEA office. "We are alleging that this business is in operation to facilitate the growth of marijuana."

No arrests were made Thursday and no marijuana or other illicit drugs were found on the premises, said Coonce, who added that criminal charges were unlikely against the owner of the company.

Coonce said civil charges may be brought against the owner of the company, which was closed on Thursday and padlocked.

Coonce said the government will begin court proceedings to forfeit the business to taxpayers. He added that if

the government prevails in its case against the owner — who will have to prove that the primary business was not the supply of marijuana farmers — it would be shut permanently and turned over to the government.

The store, which specializes in hydroponic materials used to grow plants in an indoor nutrient solution without soil or sunlight, was filled with a variety of plastic trays, tubs, pots, bags of nutrient material, grow lights and lamps, mylar sheets of reflective material, atmosphere control systems, and fiberglass plant holders.

The owner was unavailable for comment.

Coonce said DEA agents were also confiscating computer records of the company's customer lists and would be using those lists to track down potential growers of the illegal substance.

DEA officials allege that the highly sophisticated technique for growing indoor marijuana yields a plant with a THC content which can be as high as 19 per cent. Officials said that THC content makes the marijuana "extremely potent."

The Canton business has been in operation for about three years, according to shop owners in the small shopping center.

DEA agents also raided a home in northeast Detroit Thursday, seizing marijuana plants that were growing in a basement with materials similar to those found at the Canton.

WWCF prison employes arrested for smuggling

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Four employes at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township were arrested last Tuesday (Oct. 24) on individual drug smuggling charges.

A year-old state and federal task force investigation, in cooperation with Western Wayne Correctional Facility Warden Luelle Burke and her staff, led to the arrests. The task force was formed to investigate illegal activities in Michigan's prisons:

The employes arrested and the charges they face include:

Michael Williams, a 41-year-old corrections officer, charged with two counts of attempting to deliver heroin and two counts of attempting to smuggle heroin into the facility.

Harl Miller, a 33-year-old counselor, charged with one count of attempting to deliver heroin and one count of attempting to smuggle heroin into the facility.

Andrew Brian James, a 30-year-old corrections officer, charged with two counts of attempting to deliver cocaine, and two counts of attempting to smuggle cocaine into the facility.

Kevin Cheatham, a 31-year-old corrections officer, charged with one count of attempting to deliver cocaine and one count of attempting to smuggle cocaine into the facility.

According to the arrest warrant, on Aug. 4, Williams, a four-year employe of the facility, met an undercover police officer in a drugstore parking lot and accepted \$200 for delivering fake heroin inside the facility.

Also according to the arrest warrant, on July 24, James, a four-year employe

at the facility, met an undercover police officer at a gas station in Ann Arbor and accepted a felt marker containing fake cocaine and \$200 to deliver it inside the facility.

At the time of the meeting, according to court records, James said he, "was going to have to slow down a little after this delivery because he was doing it too often and could not keep this up."

According to the arrest warrant, on July 28, Cheatham, a four-year employe, met an undercover police officer at a fast food restaurant in Detroit, and accepted \$200 to deliver a pen filled with fake crack cocaine inside the facility.

Also, according to the arrest warrant, on Sept. 13, Miller, who has been employed at the facility since

Please see pg. 22



ED WENDOVER

JOA case gets 'supreme' review

Plymouth publisher W. Edward Wendover was in Washington D.C. Monday to hear arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court over a potential Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) between Detroit's two major daily newspapers.

Wendover, who publishes The Community-Crier, Plymouth's only

Please see pg. 10



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Around P-C

Other neighboring election races

BY ANDREA WATTS

While Plymouth-Canton voters are looking forward to the upcoming local elections, residents of neighboring cities and townships are also anticipating their own elections.

In Livonia, incumbent Robert F. Nash and his opponent Lawrence Schweiger are running for city clerk, while Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle is running unopposed.

Four incumbents to the Livonia City Council are running for re-election: Robert R. Bishop, Fernon P. Feenstra, Dale A. Jurcisin, and Joan McCotter.

VOTE

1989

Two opponents, Gregory R. Handloser and G. S. Tawil, will also be running for council seats.

Livonia residents will additionally be voting on a street and highway bonding proposition plus the two state proposals.

The City of Northville is having elections for mayor and for city council positions.

Running for mayor is incumbent Christopher J. Johnson who is unopposed for this election. Council running mates are incumbent Jerome J. Mittman, G. Dewey Gardner, and Kevin Hartshorne.

Northville will also be voting on a local proposition of the Northville Community Park millage and the two state proposals.

Northville Township residents will only be voting on the two state

Please see pg. 24

★ RE-ELECT EXPERIENCE ★

VOTE FOR
James M. Jabara
Plymouth City Commissioner

- ★ City Commission - 1963-71
- ★ Mayor of Plymouth - 1967-69
- ★ Member & Past President of Kwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth - 25 Years
- ★ Member & Past President of Rouge Valley Chapter Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
- ★ Graduate of Michigan Tech University B.S. Civil Engineering
- ★ Former Member of Municipal Building Authority
- ★ Chairman of Advisory Board Salvation Army Plymouth Corps
- ★ Board Member of Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular
- ★ 30 Year Plymouth Resident & Local Businessman, Real Estate Development & Manufacturing
- ★ Former Member of Plymouth Fall Festival Board

Paid for by the Committee To Elect James Jabara, 1354 Elm, Plymouth, MI 48170

★ VOTE NOVEMBER 7TH ★

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Elect
Jerry Vorva
For
PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION



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P.O. Box 291 — Plymouth, Mich.

Jean Morrow For City Commissioner

Blonds, Red Heads, Brunettes, Old Village, Hough Park, Blunk Sub, Fat, Skinny, Rich, Not So Rich, Retirees, Wage Earners -- EVERYONE in Plymouth -- Jean Morrow will represent EVERYONE. He speaks for no Special Group or Interest. He is not a "Rubber Stamp" for anyone.


Jean Morrow has the time and the interest to be an effective Commissioner for the City of Plymouth. He alone, among the Non-Incumbant Candidates, has attended Commission Meetings for the past five years. He knows the procedures and the problems confronting our Municipal Government.

Jean Morrow favors reasonable growth and improvement in Plymouth, but at a rate affordable for the taxpayers. His "common sense" approach will provide essential city services with fewer "FRILLS" and lower taxes.

Directly or Indirectly we all pay taxes if we live in Plymouth. Let's get our money's worth with JEAN MORROW!

VOTE NOVEMBER 7
Paid for by the Committee to elect Jean Morrow for City Commissioner, 400R4 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

Pete Mucci for Mayor of Fleet St.



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Election 1989

The following candidates package features biographical information and responses by all seven candidates in the Plymouth City Commission race this year.

The candidates answered questions about: 1. The role of the commission; 2. Downtown development; 3. City services.

Information for this page was prepared by Todd Langton.

CITY COMMISSION

VOLE FOR AND MORE FROM 1989

COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2
Greg Green	Bob Jones
Jim Jabara	Jerry Vorva
John Kenyon	John Vos III
Jack Morrow	

Green, a 33 year resident of Plymouth, has served two terms as the vice-chair of the Plymouth Planning Commission and four years as the chairperson of the Community Development Block Grant Committee.



GREG GREEN

"I think it is important that the new commission reaffirm the basic policy that they would set the policy, and in doing so, that they necessarily would have to include the general public in setting that policy."

"The downtown development area should be frozen at its current boundaries. I think it is important for the residents and the business people to understand that there are limits and that those limits will be adhered to. Part of the residential animosity towards the downtown development area is that they feel it is going to constantly encroach on the residential section."

"I believe that most people in the city are satisfied with the services that we have now. I think it is time for the city commission now to develop a (waste management plan) - but a plan that includes the residents. It will be very difficult to implement a plan that doesn't include the needs and the concerns of the residents."

Jabara, a 30 year resident of Plymouth, has served on the city commission for 11 years. He was mayor of Plymouth from 1967-1969. He also served on the Municipal Building Authority for six years.



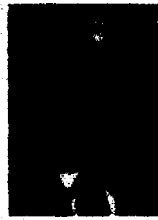
JIM JABARA

"The responsibility of the commission is to set the policy to be carried out by the administration. Quite frankly, I think the previous situation was a situation where some of the responsibilities of the commission were being handled by the administration."

"The thought of putting apartments downtown I think is an excellent idea because it keeps people here. We can't spread out so we need to go up a little. We need to have people that want to live in the downtown area and not have to get in their car to go get groceries. There needs to be some input by the property owners and landlords in order to keep our downtown viable."

"The thing this commission can do is to try and get together with the township has it, they have their own ambulance service. Library authority functions well. We can do the same with police and fire. Another major item is refuse disposal. Refuse disposal is going to be one of the major costs of the future."

Jones, a seven year resident of Plymouth, has served on the city commission for four years. He also served on the Plymouth Planning Commission for nearly two years. He worked for ANR Pipeline for 38 years and retired as group vice-president.



BOB JONES

"The city commission is chosen by the citizens to run the city. To do that they hire a city manager and a city attorney. The next greatest responsibility is budget control - cost control. My major concern presently as a commissioner, quite frankly, is to see if we can get the maximum bang for the buck." the buck."

"I consider the downtown area the focal point of our town. We have to maintain a balance between the business district and the residential people. In order to maintain a viable downtown area we are going to have to have some change."

"In my opinion the services that we are rendering are the types of services that our people want. We do have the problem of the waste control. We've started on a voluntary basis recycling. We are going to have to get into a mandatory recycling. There is just no question about it. Also, I've been on record with the city for five years wanting a five year infrastructure study."

Kenyon, a resident of Plymouth for more than 30 years, has served on the city commission for seven years and on the library board, as chairperson, for two years. He has worked for Ford Motor Company, in several capacities including that of environmental control engineer, for 37 years.



R. JACK KENYON

"Certainly one of the roles of the commission is to sense the feelings of the community and to respond to them primarily through the means of the budget process. Nothing happens unless the budget allows for it. Monitoring the city activities certainly is one of the roles, especially monitoring the city manager."

"I think the preservation of the downtown and the continuing upgrade is really essential to the community as a whole. I think it's important for the residents of the city and important too for the residents of the township since the township seems to focus on our downtown as their downtown."

"We have a very high level of city service. I would change them if necessary in response to the budget and tax income. If we had lots of money I would get into increased police protection - people on foot downtown. The waste water collection system may need some major help."

Morrow, a resident of Plymouth for the past 22 years, has served on the Community Block Grant Committee. He has worked for Monroe Steel Casting for 10 years as a superintendent. He also served 10 years in the U.S. Navy.



JEAN MORROW

"Representation of the Plymouth citizens and responding to their needs. We are the caretakers. In setting policy we must be sensitive to the citizens needs. I am very conservative on the spending of money. I think the role of the commission is we had better start guarding our treasury."

"I would say that I would like to see the residential and the business area distinctly separated like it is now. What we have to do is inspire people to shop at home. We have got a lot of parking spaces that should be filled. We have got to find something to enhance our business area or we are going to lose a lot of people."

"The service of the department of public works, the fire department and the police department, I think, are all three pretty good. If there was anything I would like to see, the Township has it, they have their own ambulance service."

Vorva, a resident of Plymouth for more than 10 years, worked with the local school district in a crime prevention program and is a little league coach in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association. He served on the City of Plymouth's police force for 10 years.



JERRY VORVA

"We need a very active role with the administration. In the past the administrator was a person who was almost setting policy and we were reacting to him. Well it's not going to be that way now. The city commission should be a check and balance form of government."

"The people do not want to see wholesale change in the downtown area. There is going to have to be some updating. There is going to have to be some changes from time to time. But those should be taken and looked at in a big picture. I think that Plymouth will survive no matter what, if we don't overreact and start tearing everything down."

"It appears to me that we spend money like we had a lot of money and I think that is one of the problems with the services in this community. I think we need to completely restructure the management system of this community. We have too many chiefs and not enough Indians for that kind of work that is necessary."

Vos III, a 20 year resident of Plymouth, has served on the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president of a local law firm.



JOHN VOS III

"The commission sets policy and guidelines for the City of Plymouth. They appoint a city manager. The city manager must implement the guidelines set forth by the city commission. I think the city commission should update the master plan and update the zoning ordinances."

"Plymouth is sliding. Opportunity is passing us by when you look at the downtown development of Northville and some of the surrounding communities. We need a new master plan. We need a variety of stores. We need a major retailer. I think our parking credits need to be studied. It's a fiction. We should totally review our downtown parking situation."

"The issue here is the biggest bang for the buck and that means can we maintain the level of services without increasing the millage. City services are not an issue in this campaign. Over the last 10 years the services to the community have been increasing."



Community opinions

V O T E !

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

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Your vote is needed next Tuesday (Nov. 7).

Besides the very important state education proposals (Proposals A and B), local residents in the City of Plymouth will be electing four commissioners to the Plymouth City Commission.

Local election officials are predicting a small voter turnout -- a sad commentary to be sure, and all the more reason to make your voice heard at the election polls. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Residents who want to have a say in the funding campaign for education in Michigan need to cast their vote, or they might just as well forget about helping to find a solution to the state's worrisome education problems.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The endorsement process by The Community Crier editorial department can be a time-consuming effort, but it is designed to offer residents a guide on who they should consider for election.

The selection process is no big secret -- its objective is to give Crier readers the insight of veteran reporters and editors who cover government and politics on a daily basis.

The endorsement found on these pages is the honest opinion of the collective Crier staff. It was made after extensive interviews with the candidates, monitoring public forums, reviewing candidate literature and following the campaign trail.

Following The Crier's

The proposals:

The Community Crier is not taking a position on either of the two school funding proposals (Proposals A and B) on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election.

As it has done in the past, The Crier will not get involved in a debate over state-wide issues, even though the proposals will impact the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

Still the school funding issue is an important one and should be considered carefully by every voter.

Whatever decision is reached, remember, take the time to exercise the right to vote.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



candidate forum for Plymouth City Commission, and the League of Women Voters (LWV) forum, the editorial staff sat down over lunch to debate the merits of each candidate -- each staff member getting one vote.

Generally, the more votes a candidate received, the stronger the resulting endorsement.

It should be noted that several conflicts made the process more difficult this year. For example, incumbent James Jabara is a former Crier stockholder.

Also, it should be made

clear that The Crier's position on Jerry Vorva's fight to be rehired as a Plymouth police officer (he was fired after being quoted by a Crier reporter) is in no way linked to the election endorsement.

These endorsements are meant to be an additional source of information for voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community on the candidates and the issues.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

CALL 453-6900
FOR RESULTS



Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 1, 1989

For City Commission

Jones, Jabara, Vos, Vorva

This is a very important time for the City of Plymouth. The departure of former city manager Henry Graper has opened the way for a new era at City Hall as the community prepares to enter the 1990s.

A time of transition calls for a strong "body politic" and an even stronger group of elected officials.

That's why the current City Commission race is so important -- what happens on Nov. 7 will help set the tone in local politics for a long time to come.

It was not originally a highly contested campaign, up until two weeks ago, pitting the three incumbents against four challengers for the four commission seats.

But who are the best choices to fill those slots this year and bring Plymouth into the 1990s and beyond?

By far and away the best candidate to come forth this year is incumbent commissioner **Robert Jones**. Jones is the most qualified of those seeking office in the city. He pays attention to the every day details of city government and isn't afraid to express his views on any issue.

At the same time Jones, possibly Plymouth's most intelligent legislative politician in a long time, is a thoughtful listener, and one who seems willing to consider views with which he may not agree.

Jones deserves re-election -- the city deserves more commissioners with his ability to get to the heart of an issue. Residents can be certain that Jones will have their best interests in mind.

Incumbent **James Jabara** is the second best choice for voters this November. Although arrogant at times, Jabara is experienced, tough (note his handling of the Graper affair) and practical. Those are highly desired qualities for any elected official.

Jabara does come with some baggage which may be cause for concern -- he is a prominent businessperson in town with the potential for conflicts of interest, and he is known to view the media as a "hand maiden" of local government (not exactly the kind of modern viewpoint needed for today's elected officials).

Still, Jabara offers Plymouth experience and a willingness to make the tough decisions when they have to be made -- witness the Graper affair.

John Vos III is a newcomer to commission races, but he is quickly becoming a force in his own right. Very much an "idea" man, Vos can offer the board new insight into issues and concerns facing the community and maybe even a few solutions.

At times, though, one has to "suspect" where Vos is coming from. His assaults on some city departments seem unjustified, and the criticism rings with the echos of hollow verbiage.

Vos, who would probably work well with the rest of the commission, is prepared to stick his neck out and take a stand on the shortcomings of the commission and community -- both legal and moral. That may be an important attribute in the coming years as Plymouth struggles to retain its small town atmosphere in the face of growing urban sprawl.

The fourth candidate best suited for the commission and residents of Plymouth is **Jerry Vorva**.

Vorva is a vocal newcomer who makes many valid points about government spending and the role of government officials when it comes to dealing with residents.

It is unfortunate, though, that Vorva tends to rub a lot of people (especially those in power) the wrong way with outlandish statements, and one has to wonder if he would be able to push his ideas through if elected.

Vorva would do well to learn how to lose on an issue, but the commission needs the diversity of opinion that he offers and the willingness to ask hard questions when they need to be asked.

It should also be noted that Vorva's potential reinstatement as a city police officer (he was fired after making remarks to this newspaper) may pose some potential conflicts of interest. That potential will force him to choose between serving the community as a police officer or as a commissioner.

As for the other candidates, each has something to offer the community, but they lack certain essentials required of a leader facing the changes obviously confronting Plymouth.

Incumbent commissioner, **R. Jack Kenyon**, is truly a stable influence on the commission, but he lacks a forceful edge and the ability to make tough decisions.

The softspoken Kenyon is not afraid to work with other people -- in fact he seems to do that fairly well. But the board needs more than just a "nice guy" approach right now. His failings as a forceful leader relate to making hard choices -- hiring a new city manager and dealing with downtown development and city services.

Greg Green remains an enigma. He seems like an ideal candidate -- speaking as he does for the average resident -- but is this guy serious about seeking election? One really has to wonder.

When Green was on the Plymouth Planning Commission he was a valued member of that body. He did his homework as a commissioner and showed that he could be a force in the community.

But Green is not really running a serious campaign. He has made little effort to get his ideas out and seek the kind of grassroots support for his candidacy that could make him a winner.

At public forum, Green has been distant and distracted, not really attuned to the process of getting elected. That can only leave people wondering who is Greg Green and where is he coming from.

Finally, **Jean Morrow** is a nice guy, the kind of person who loves his community before all else; he is a community booster many cities would love to have for their own.

But Morrow lacks experience and the knowledge to lead a community from a commission chair. He could use a lot more seasoning, maybe with a stint on another city board or commission.

Voters in Plymouth should vote for **Jones, Jabara, Vos and Vorva**.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Best party ever

We did it!

EDITOR:

Yes, we did it!

The best Halloween Party ever and we would like to say thanks to all who participated, especially to the 134 developmentally handicapped and the 56 workers from the 27 area group homes and Whole Life and to the 'Waco Band' for their help in providing excellent music for dancing and listening.

All came in costume and enjoyed the

food and refreshments furnished by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We do sincerely appreciate the assistance and attendance. It was a great day for all and we hope to do it again at a later date.

LORRAINE NELSON
TERESA SMITH
ANN SMITH
CHAIRPERSONS



Community opinions

Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



How many of you have a dog?
How many of you go home after a long and possibly frustrating day's work only to be cheered up by a very friendly little, or large, animal that will love you no matter what?

How would you feel if someone, quite on purpose, nearly shot your dog's leg off with a high powered rifle?

That happened recently to a man who lives near the border of Salem and Plymouth townships.

Someone went up to his house and told him that his dog had been shot.

The man then followed a trail of blood and found his dog "Bear," a six-year-old mixed breed golden terrier, lying in a blood soaked pile of weeds.

After debating whether or not to put the dog out of his misery, Bear's owner, took him to a veterinarian to see if he could be saved. The dog's leg was amputated and it is still uncertain whether Bear will survive.

I must congratulate the big, strong hunter type who was actually able to nearly kill the dreaded domestic animal better known as man's best friend.

What courage it must have taken to shoot someone's dog from a distance of several hundred yards and then run

away so that no one would know that you fired the shot.

Americans -- as it should be -- have the right to own a gun. But with the ownership of a firearm comes the responsibility of handling that weapon with care and exhibiting responsibility in its use.

The person who fired the shot showed only that he or she lacks the maturity to handle a weapon that can deliver lethal force.

Some people, for reasons I cannot begin to comprehend, have a total lack of respect for life, human or otherwise, when they hold onto a gun.

Do they feel they are invincible?

The person who fired the shot at that dog was just taking advantage of technological superiority.

Even the odds and see what happens. Put a gun in that dog's paw, or better yet, see how brave the person is when he or she faces the dog with no weapon.

Using a gun against another living thing, unless you intend to eat it or unless it is posing a direct threat to your continued existence, is the coward's way.

Even the odds and see what happens.

Subdivision mania, and a whole lot more

There's a whole lotta shaking going on in Canton -- the Canton Board of Trustees have become subdivision happy, or so it seems if you consider what has been in terms of the board's direction when it comes to development.

The board has approved a whole batch of new subdivision projects throughout the township. Some of the approvals are tentative, of course, but there have been so many one almost could call it a real subdivision mania.

In fact, the board has made it pretty clear over the past couple of months that the only kind of development they are interested in is housing, housing, and housing.

Besides probably the most impressive new subdivision plan -- the Glengarry project south of Cherry Hill and between Canton Center and Sheldon roads -- the board has also approved the Palmer West subdivision, and the Fox Run subdivision.

The Glengarry project is vast. It includes 97 homes (2.4 homes per acre) and a boulevard road stretching between several major arteries.

The project will probably be a catalyst for further growth around the Canton civic complex on Canton Center Road at Proctor Road. Much of the area is farm land and just begging for some major development.

Of course, there has to be a downside to this all, or at least us skeptics would like to think so.

With all the potential home construction on tap in Canton over the next couple of years one has to wonder if the sewer capacity will be able to handle it. The new system in the works with Plymouth and Northville townships (through WTUA) is several years away at least and until then there are certain to be some problems satisfying new housing needs.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



The housing boom in Canton hasn't seemed to slow down much. Besides higher prices, and a growing popularity among home buyers, the township has several advantages working in its favor. The community has a lot of history, but more importantly a lot of room to expand. There's farmland aplenty for would-be subdivision investors.

And then, of course, I guess you'd have to throw out any ideas about farmland preservation (another downside?), unless it's in the form of community parks and other pre-planned open spaces.

There is plenty of talk also about the new golf course development and a "civic area" around the current township buildings and recreation areas, an area already offering some refuge from urban sprawl.

The impact of Canton west of Canton Center Road will be tremendous if the subdivision mania continues, and if anyone hasn't noticed Canton Center is a new growth corridor in Canton, probably because it lies on that "western frontier" of the township, the place just waiting to happen.

Now, I'm not saying the board is acting rashly in its quest to fill the housing demand, but there are several other impacts that need to be remembered. More houses, means more taxes, but it also means more demands for services, services only a city can provide.

There I said it. It's the "C" word again.

Canton already has the population to match the title, but the title carries a much greater "burden" on the government and the residents.

As it stands now the "C" word would strain the township's infrastructure and tax the government's ability to provide the wide variety of services the influx of residents may demand.

More could be said, but in reality it is still early in the game, and we will have to wait and see whether the board continues along this fairly new chosen path, slows down the housing growth, or switches to the kind of development that inspired complaints about "Kentucky Fried development."

Stay tuned.

Thanks for support

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Canton Historic District Commission, I wish to thank the numerous individuals and organizations who contributed to the restoration of the Historic Cherry Hill School. Their cooperation and support made this restoration project possible.

They include the following:

Michigan Legislators; Canton Board of Trustees; Canton staff; Private individuals who contributed; Corporations that contributed; Commission members (past and present); and media organizations.

The commission invites the citizens of Michigan to enjoy this public building for private, business and organizational functions. Reservations and additional information can be obtained through the Canton Township Clerk's Office by calling 397-5367.

Thank you once again for your support of historic preservation efforts in Canton.

TERRI BENNETT
CHAIRPERSON

CANTON HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Your write to fight

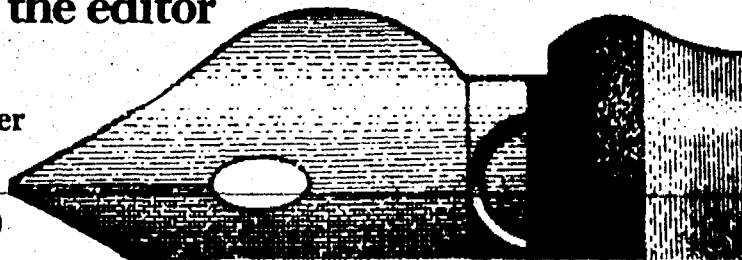
Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170



Concerns delay Board expansion

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Objections by some residents may delay, or even derail, the renovation and expansion of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Building.

That was revealed Monday during a workshop session when board members were updated on the status of the project, which is the final portion of a district bond construction package.

Architect Eric Carne, from Carne Associates in Plymouth, told members of the board that the plans have been tabled by the City of Plymouth Planning Commission due to ob-

jections made by seven residents and to minor changes that must be made in accordance with codes and zoning.

Residents expressing disapproval are concerned about the destruction of two homes which are said to have historical value and proposed parking lot lights shining into their yards.

According to Carne, the district can resolve the lighting issue by including a screening wall along the property line.

Board President Dean Swartzwelder said that the district is looking into alternatives to the proposed site. One alternative he mentioned is to move the board of education building to another

site. The district owns property in Plymouth Township and Canton.

The district will go back before the Plymouth Planning Commission in early December.

Colorful poster winners

Winners of the 1989 Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Fire Department Fire Prevention Poster Coloring Contest are as follows:

First place for grades one through three, was Bryan Lusebrink, of Hoben School; second place was Krista Skillman of Hulsing School; first place for grades four through six was Julie

Glaza, of Hulsing School; second place was Scott Richardson, of Hulsing School.

Honorable mentions went to Elizabeth Bahrou and Chris Wuorinen, of Hoben School; Denise Brooks, of Field School; Johnny Demergis, of Hulsing School; and Steven Sink, Francis Ko, and Andrea Sherman, of Plymouth Christian Academy.

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Opens Wednesday, November 1

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

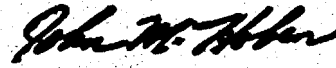
The financial and statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1963, as amended, and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1989.

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 decreased 205 students from the previous year (from 15,542 in 1987-88 to 15,337 in 1988-89). The total mills levied for the 1988-89 school year decreased from the previous year by 2.25 mills due to a Headlee rollback and a decrease in the debt levy. In 1988-89, the School District received \$107.05 per student through the State Membership Aid formula, compared to \$450.64 per student in 1987-88. This meant a loss of \$4,161,224 in State Aid.

The impact of going out of formula for State Membership Aid and the loss of potential revenue due to the required Headlee reduction in operating mills has made it necessary for the Board of Education to approve cutbacks of \$5.4 million the past two school years (\$1,011,000 in 1987-88 and \$4,404,000 in 1988-89).

Continuing the tradition of excellence in our educational program, while living within our financial resources, has become an increasingly difficult task. 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 meeting 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, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

1988-89
BOARD OF EDUCATION
President: David P. Artley
Vice-President: Dean Swartzwelder
Treasurer: Marilyn Schwinn
Secretary: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
Trustee: Barbara G. Graham
Trustee: Dr. E. J. McClelland
Trustee: Jeanette A. Winci

**Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET**
For the Years Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-Term Debt	
	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88
ASSETS								
Cash	\$ 5,200	\$ 5,160			\$ 2,093	\$ 152		
Investments	4,160,246	6,128,104	436,577	294,368	989,282	4,005,958		
Receivables:								
Taxes	1,913,335	1,803,175						
Interest	5,573	14,069				136,249		
Land Contract					127,869	133,165		
Due From Other Funds	470,895	368,948			526,910	75,581		
Due From Other								
Governmental Units	804,154	102,410						
Investments	139,193	191,132						
Prepaid Expenditures	56,260	56,755						
Amount Available in Debt Retirement Funds							436,464	291,712
Amount to be Provided for Retirement of General Long-Term Obligations							29,206,836	31,210,988
Total Assets	\$ 7,554,856	\$ 8,867,833	\$ 436,577	\$ 294,368	\$ 1,646,154	\$ 4,351,105	\$ 29,643,300	\$ 31,502,700
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,200,901	\$ 715,776			\$ 47,750	\$ 789,616		
Accrued Payroll	2,827,247	3,048,628						
Payroll Withholdings	444,985	542,034						
Accrued Expenses	349,138	707,371						
Due to Other Funds	555,077	80,020	113	2,656		211,638		
Deferred Revenues	203,702	138,677			127,869	133,165		
Long-Term Obligations							29,643,300	31,502,700
Total Liabilities	\$ 5,581,030	\$ 5,252,506	\$ 113	\$ 2,656	\$ 175,619	\$ 1,154,419	\$ 29,643,300	\$ 31,502,700
Total Fund Equity	\$ 1,973,826	\$ 3,615,327	\$ 436,464	\$ 291,712	\$ 1,470,535	\$ 3,196,686	\$	\$
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 7,554,856	\$ 8,867,833	\$ 436,577	\$ 294,368	\$ 1,646,154	\$ 4,351,105	\$ 29,643,300	\$ 31,502,700

**Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES**
For the Years Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-Term Debt	
	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89	1987-88
REVENUE								
Local	\$47,098,134	\$42,827,098	\$ 3,590,909	\$ 3,570,510	\$ 204,777	\$ 636,329		
State	5,127,089	9,288,313						
Federal	31,990	10,414						
Interfund Transfers	103,528	74,567						
Bond Proceeds								
Total Revenue	\$52,360,741	\$52,200,352	\$ 3,590,909	\$ 3,570,510	\$ 204,777	\$ 636,329		
EXPENDITURES								
Instruction	\$30,327,952	\$28,827,181						
Supporting Services	22,513,139	22,763,908						
Capital Outlay	181,294	337,739			1,930,928	7,067,670		
Operating Transfers	388,144	491,509				47,201		
Redemption of Bonds	300,000	200,000	1,650,000	1,455,000				
Interest on Bonds	291,713	315,713	1,790,013	1,985,332				
Other Expenses			6,144	11,126				
Total Expenditures	\$54,002,242	\$52,938,050	\$ 3,446,157	\$ 3,452,058	\$ 1,930,928	\$ 7,114,871		
Excess of Revenue over (under) Expenditures	\$(1,641,501)	\$ (737,698)	\$ 144,752	\$ 118,452	\$(1,726,151)	\$(6,478,542)		
Fund Balances - July 1	\$ 3,615,327	\$ 4,352,985	\$ 291,712	\$ 173,260	\$ 3,196,686	\$ 9,475,228		
Fund Balances - June 30	\$ 1,973,826	\$ 3,615,327	\$ 436,464	\$ 291,712	\$ 1,470,535	\$ 3,196,686		

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COMPARATIVE SUBSERVICIAL REPORT**
For the Years Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

	1988-89	1987-88		1988-89	1987-88
State Equalized Valuation	\$1,319,518,680	\$1,158,360,549	Elementary Schools	12	12
S.E.V. Per Student	\$83,528	\$84,282	Middle Schools	5	5
Cost to Educate Each Student	\$3,536	\$3,473	High Schools	2	2
Operating Mills Levied	34.17	36.82	Adult Education Center	1	1
Debt Retirement Mills Levied	2.68	3.88	Students - FTE	15,722	15,948
Total Mills Levied	36.85	40.70	Contracted Personnel - FTE	790	793
			Residual Expenditures		
			S.S. Members	\$22,237	\$49,431
			H.S. Members	\$36,988	\$34,333
			H.S. Members	\$24,484	\$21,476
			H.S. Members	\$43,367	\$48,338

Developer tries once again in City

BY TODD LANGTON

Here we go again.

The Selective Development Group, out of Farmington Hills, is going before the City of Plymouth's Zoning Board of Appeals tomorrow (Nov. 2) at 7:30 p.m. to request a height

variance for a proposed two story office building at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

In August, the Planning Commission denied a Planned Unit Development (PUD) proposed for the site by the Selective Development

Group.

The commission cited problems with the amount of parking space provided and the height of proposed building in their decision.

This time the developers are not asking for a PUD, said Mike Horowitz, president of the Selective Development Group.

This time, he said, the proposed two story building has been designed to meet all the requirements of O-1 (office) zoning, with one exception.

The proposed building has been designed with a gabled roof in order to maintain the aesthetic status of the area, Horowitz said.

A gabled roof will put the two story

building over the maximum height of 25 feet allowed for in the ordinance, he said.

A two story building with a flat roof will meet the height requirements of the ordinance, but that type of design may not be consistent with the desires of the community, Horowitz said.

But, he said, "We would build it either way."

Horowitz also said that, if the ZBA would grant the purchase, the developers would simply acquire the parking credits needed to solve the previous parking problem.

Other than those two problems, "as best as I can tell we are in conformance," he said.

JOA hearing in court

Continued from pg. 3

locally owned weekly newspaper, is among a group of Michigan citizens who oppose the JOA.

He said Tuesday that the group's arguments before the Supreme Court

"came off pretty good.

"We were on a roll at the end," Wendover added.

The court is not expected to make a decision on the JOA until after the holidays.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the special election of November 7, 1989. The test will take place on Monday, November 6, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Publish: The Crier: November 1, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT, CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Scaled bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 3:00 p.m., November 17, 1989 for the following:

SENIORS CENTER SITE WORK

Project includes removal of asphalt and concrete paving, placement of asphalt pavement, placement of a concrete pad, relocation of dumpster and enclosure, grading, reconstruction of a catch basin, placement of topsoil and sod, landscaping and placement of sidewalk along with other miscellaneous items. This is a Federally funded project and Federal regulations apply, including Davis-Bacon requirements. Contract documents may be examined at the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Publish: The Crier: November 1, 1989

Loren Bennett, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989 7:30 P.M.

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

All Board members were present.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of October 10, 1989. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve bills for October 1989 as follows:

General Fund	\$135,863.93
Water/Sewer	\$98,260.03
TOTAL	\$234,123.96

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.

Nays: None.

Mrs. Hulsing asked to add as item K.10 in New Business.

K.10 Paul Jones, Director of Public Services

RE: Fence Maintenance Agreement along Jasmine and Maple Roads in Ridgewood Hills Subdivision. Resolution No. 89-10-24-5.

With the addition of the above, Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as submitted.

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-24-51, which reads as follows:

WHEREAS: The Township Board has established the position of Finance Director; and

WHEREAS: The Township Board wishes to delegate the approval of certain bills to the Finance Director; and

WHEREAS: Neither the Charter, the General Township Law nor the Uniform Budget and Accounting Act prohibit such delegation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Finance Director is hereby authorized to approve for payment on behalf of the Township Board for disbursement by the Township Clerk and Township Treasurer the following disbursements without further specific Board authority, provided said disbursements are clearly within Budget appropriations and provided that monthly financial reports are provided to the Township Board prior to the disbursements without necessity of providing the Township Board with financial reports prior to actual disbursements:

A. The payment of bills that are subject to penalty for late payment or a discount for early payment where such payment is necessary to take advantage of such discount or to avoid such penalty.

B. The payment of re-occurring routine Township expenses regularly incurred in the operation of the Township such as, but not limited to utility expenses, insurance premiums, publication costs, operating supplies, necessary operating repairs, established salaries and wages of Township employees and officials.

C. Any and all expenditures approved under the Township purchasing policy.

D. Any ordinary and necessary expenditures for the operation and/or contractual obligations of the Township as approved by the budget resolution.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Stewart, Breen.

Nay: Munfakh — Resolution adopted.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the purchase of the Unitys AI-FX Computer System and to authorize and direct Mrs. Harvey to draft a contract to be reviewed by the Township Attorney before being submitted to the Board at the next meeting. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the 12' wide Utility Easement, Lot 7, Metro West Beck Road Subdivision, approved by the Township Attorney as to form and content and by the Township engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Storm Sewer Agreement and First Amendment to Residential Unit Development Agreement for Woodlore North Subdivision No. 2, The Selective Group, Inc., approved by the Township Attorney as to form and content and Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution NO. 89-10-24-52 as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Plymouth enter into a permit with the Wayne County Department of Public Services, relative to Woodlore North Subdivision No. 2 Storm Sewer maintenance jurisdiction in Plymouth Township, a copy of a said permit is attached hereto and made a part of hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Township Supervisor is hereby authorized to execute the foregoing permit for and on behalf of the Township of Plymouth.

The motion was supported by Mr. Griffith and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.

Nays: None.

Mr. Horton moved recommending referral to the personnel committee the request to consider compensation of one and one-half time for two part-time employees in the Treasurer's department on Friday, December 29. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hoffman reviewed the proposed purchase of a solid waste container station to be placed temporarily in the Township Park at a cost of \$4,500 with an \$80/hour service cost or \$60/ton of material. Any proceeds received from material will be returned to the Township.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the purchase of a Recycling Container Station and its service as recommended by Mrs. Hoffman. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hoffman gave a brief overview of four proposals of solid waste recycling: 1) collection and disposal of residential solid waste, 2) residential recycling program, 3) service of stationary recycling containers and 4) a residential composting program to be used in seeking grants to begin them. These proposals are to be considered at the next meeting of the Board after the material she gave the Board this evening.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request from A.D. Shaw, to construct, at his expense, a public watermain extension to parcels resulting from an approved landfill on parcel no. 38-99-006. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to release \$17,390.51, the final amount due J.C. Harte & Sons on their contract for the Ridge Road Watermain. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve release of \$5,498, the final amount due for Part 1 — Five Mile Road Sanitary Sewer to Pipe Specialists. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to table for 30 days the request of a new dance permit to be held in conjunction with a 1989 Class C licensed business, located at 3950 Ann Arbor Road. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the adoption of Resolution No. 89-10-24-53, which reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Ridgewood Hills Homeowners, a Michigan non-profit corporation, hereinafter referred to as Petitioner, has petitioned this Board to agree to accept maintenance responsibility for the fences along Jasmine and Red Maple Roads in Ridgewood Hills Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has no legal obligation to accept such maintenance responsibility which will solely benefit only the Petitioner or the Wayne County Office of Public Services or both; and

WHEREAS, the Petitioner has agreed to execute an agreement providing in part that no cost or expense shall be incurred by the Charter Township of Plymouth and to cause the same to be recorded at the expense of the Petitioner;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Supervisor and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the agreement on behalf of the Charter Township of Plymouth with the Ridgewood Hills Homeowners Association; and

2. That the Charter Township of Plymouth agrees to maintain the fences and identify, save harmless and defend Wayne County against all law claims, suits and judgments of every name and description arising out of the installation of the fences; and

3. That the Supervisor or Clerk is authorized to execute a permit with the Wayne County Office of Public Services assuming maintenance responsibility for the fences along Jasmine and Maple Roads in the Ridgewood Hills Subdivision.

Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.

Nays: None.

Resolution adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file the Communications, Resolutions, and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:44 p.m. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,

Father Hulsing, Township Clerk

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 24, 1989 and will be approved at the next regular Board Meeting on November 14, 1989.

Publish: The Crier: November 1, 1989



"Doorways of Plymouth," a poster created by Plymouth resident Jim Allor.

Opening Plymouth's doors

BY PATRICIA BROWN

When was the last time you took a good look at your front door?

If you haven't looked at your front door lately, chances are that Plymouth resident Jim Allor has. For the past year, Allor has spent his time studying and photographing the doors of Plymouth buildings.

It all started last year when Allor became obsessed with photographing some interesting doors in the community and make them the subject of a poster.

"I've always wanted to do this," Allor said. "I saw the old doors in Plymouth and I like seeing the old homes.

"I decided, I'm going to try this and see if it's going to work. Plymouth is a neat city and I felt it deserved it for some reason."

Making the poster wasn't always easy and fun. It required a lot of time driving around the city and looking at all the different doors.

After Allor decided which doors he wanted to photograph, he then had to explain to the owner of the door, why he wanted to photograph their door. This required the owner to sign a release form.

Allor said that some people thought he was crazy and wondered why he was interested in their doors.

After narrowing the number of

doors down to 60, he then proceeded with the creative part -- the photography. Once Allor photographed all the doors, he had to narrow his choices from 60 doors to 36 doors.

Allor explained that making the poster was a lot more work than just taking the photographs. It was at this point that things started to get rough.

"There were points where I almost gave up," he said. "If it weren't for my wife Terry, my son Noah, friends and the people in the community, I might not have finished it."

It was Allor's obsession with the idea that also helped him through the not so

Please see pg. 24



Friends & Neighbors

Against all odds

Surviving

BY ANDREA WATTS

One of the oldest homes in Canton -- built in approximately 1848 -- is on its way to restoration.

And if owner Jamie Flora has his way the home will look just the way it did when originally constructed.

"We're trying to do everything the way it was," said Flora, who has even gone so far as to have special nails for the house, which are the same kind used in the 1800s, supplied by the oldest nail mill in Massachusetts.

This is not the first time Flora, who has owned the house for two years, is restoring the building.

An electrical fire in January of this year damaged the building just one week before Flora and his family were ready to move into their new home.

The fire was concentrated in the middle of the house, causing it to sag, he said.

"It took two months to jack the house back to normal," said Flora. "We're trying to make as few structural changes as possible."

Flora said that this includes "hand-hewn post and beam construction" throughout the house as was done at the time it was originally built for greater sturdiness.

Even after all these years and the fire, Flora said, "the basic beam construction is in good shape."

Flora also pointed out that he is using all oak wood throughout the house instead of pine. This is because, "Oak is two times as strong as pine," he explained.

Barnabas Mapes was the original owner of the home and Hiram Godwin was the second owner from the 1940s to the 1970s.

Fred Godwin, one of the children of Hiram Godwin, who is now an at-

torney in Memphis, TN, remembers his childhood in the Canton home.

Godwin said his parents were married in December of 1940 and moved into the house in April of 1941.

"He bought the house as a shack," said Godwin. It was during this time that Godwin's father installed electricity for the first time in the home.

Godwin's father had a dairy farm on the 120 acres of land stretching from Warren Road to Ford Road until 1960.

"In the 1960s, Canton started growing like crazy," said Godwin, who added that at the time "high tax rates drove most farmers out."

Hiram then used the land as a sod farm until 1971. At that time his father sold "all but three acres with the house on it," said Godwin.

Godwin also remembers that the family's nearest neighbor was about a mile away.

"It was a big deal to see a car come down the road," he said. Godwin and his brother Bryan and sister Sylvia, who now both live in Los Angeles, would run to the road to watch the cars go by the house.

Godwin said that Sundays during the 1960s were egg selling days. The family would leave a table in front of the house with eggs on it. "People would leave money and even make their own change," Godwin said.

Godwin also stressed the significance of the house's existence because of the regularity of fires which caused many houses to burn completely since there was only a volunteer fire squad.

Flora hopes to complete renovation of the house "sometime in the first quarter of 1990." He predicts that the total cost for all of the work will be approximately \$100,000 when it is finished.



Jamie Flora stands in front of a Canton house he is restoring (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Alicia Rowe, daughter of J. Richard and Kay Rowe of Plymouth, participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, MA. She has studied the cello for 11 years.

Several local residents recently graduated from Grand Valley State University. Of Canton were Kelli M. Vernick and Julie A. Yakas. Of Plymouth were Karla M. Davenport, Leslyn A. Rank, and Brenda A. Rogers.

Curtis Crocker of Plymouth helped invest nearly \$4 million in venture capital recently through an internship program sponsored by CID-Venture Partners in Indianapolis. He is an MBA student majoring in finance at Indiana University. He was selected from MBA candidates from throughout Indiana.

Leslie Boughton of Plymouth was accepted into the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University.

Two Plymouth residents graduated with awards from Kalamazoo College. Janine M. Bologna received the Clarence Leslie Miller Memorial Prize, awarded to a political science major who has performed distinguished work in inter-governmental relations. Thomas P. Kardel received the Irmgard Kowatzki Theatre Award, for excellence in both academic areas and theatrical productions.

Scott Swartzwelter, son of Nancy J. and Earl D. Swartzwelter of Plymouth and a 1989 Canton High School graduate, has been accepted into the US Military Academy's Corp of Cadets, a four-year institution.

Howard G. Wold II, son of Shirley A. and Howard G. Wold of Plymouth, was also accepted into the Corp of Cadets.

Airman Craig B. Miller, son of Sharon M. Scheck of Canton and Bryce I. Miller of Redford and a 1988 Salem High School graduate, recently graduated from the US Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Pvt. Steven E. Dehnbostel, son of William Dehnbostel of Northville and a 1987 graduate of Canton High School, has graduated from the electronic warfare/intercept strategic receiving subsystems repairer course at Fort Devens, MA.

Airman Paul N. Featherston, son of Lorrain Mann of Westland and Marvin Featherston of Canton, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Army Pvt. John D. Celmo, son of Leigh A. Whiteman of Canton and George D. Celmo of California, has graduated from the US Army armor cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, KY.

Andrew P. Rama, son of Gordon Rama of Plymouth, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO, and was awarded a BS.

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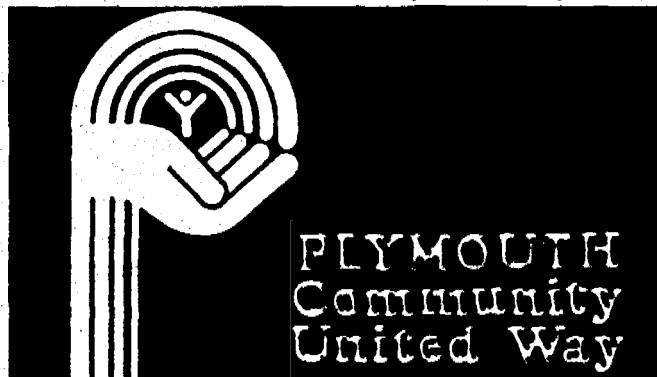
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AMERICAN LEGION MTG

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will host its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at 173 N. Mill St., Plymouth. For further details call Commander Vic Riblett at 455-4565 or Jim Maahs at 667-2187.

YOUTH NIGHT DINNER

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will honor local area students at its Annual Youth Night Dinner on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at Myron Beal Post located at 9318 Newburgh Rd. in Livonia. Reservations are \$11 at the door and should be made as soon as possible by contacting Jim Maahs at 677-2187 or Vic Riblett at 455-4565.

BOOK FAIR

A book fair will be held at Bird Elementary School located at 220 N. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth on Nov. 2-9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The book fair will be open until 9 p.m. on Nov. 8. For further information, call Mary Robb at 451-6505 or Linda Kato at 459-2358.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

A "Christmas in the Country" Bazaar will be held at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church located at 321 Ridge Rd. in Plymouth Township on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft tables, baked goods, and lunch will be available. For further information, call Helen Kiesel at 981-6859.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MEETING

The Canton Newcomers will meet Nov. 1 at the Canton Public Library with hospitality time at 7 p.m. and the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. The annual slave auction will follow the meeting. Contact Annette Mammoser for further information at 459-3241.

CANTON NEWCOMERS TEA

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a welcoming tea for interested residents in the Plymouth-Canton area on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Guests will meet club officers and will learn more club activities. For more information, call 453-3241.

VIVIAN CLUB OF PLYMOUTH ELKS

The Vivian Club of Plymouth will be hosting a crafts bazaar on Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All crafts will be handcrafted, light refreshments will be available, door prizes, and raffles all day. Free admission. Open to the public. For more information call Donna at 349-2851.

NEWCOMER SERVICE

If you have recently moved to Plymouth or Canton, this welcome service has a packet for you to help you become more familiar with the community. Call Judy Smith at 453-2690.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Childrens Thanksgiving Party on Nov. 18 for Canton children ages three to 12. There will be games, prizes, a movie, refreshments and a magic show. Advance reservations by calling 397-5110. There is no charge for the party.

CIVITANS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service group for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club also meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting. For more information call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

WINE AND CHEESE BENEFIT

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi invite area residents to join their 15th Annual Wine and Cheese Benefit to be held at the home of Carolann and Chuck Ayers located at 518 Morgan Circle in Northville on Nov. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A donation of \$10 or more is appreciated to help support the LWV Voter Education Projects. RSVP by Nov. 6 by calling 349-7334 or 349-4972 in evenings.

FREE COMPUTER CLASSES

Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers in free classes through the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Call 451-6555 for further details.

GED PREPARATION CLASSES

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free classes to persons over 18 to prepare for the GED exam. These classes are held both days and evenings. Call 451-6555 to register.

Wednesday
18

What's Happening

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

CALLING ALL SINGLES

St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton is sponsoring a special evening of fellowship on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Linda L. Mitchell is guest speaker. She will address "Relationships in the 90s." Nursery available. Free will offering taken. Call 459-3333.

VETERAN DAY OBSERVANCE

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 will remember local veterans at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) through an observance at the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park. The public is invited. For additional information call Legion Commander Vic Ribleit at 455-4565 or VFW Commander Art Sidman at 981-1231.

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will host its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 24-26 and again on Dec. 1-3. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Each show features more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking are both free. For further information call 455-6620.

S'CRAFT MAIL REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for winter semester is being held from Nov. 1-18. For a copy of the schedule or further details call 462-4430.

KIWANIS COMMUNITY MEETING

The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will host a Community Meeting on Nov. 9 at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. The theme is "Police work in the 1990s." Lunch is \$7.50 per person. Dr. Noel Bufo, director of the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University, will speak. For reservations call 455-8120 or 453-3434.

CANTON BOOK FAIR

The Canton High School library will be the scene of a Book Fair to be held in the viewing and listening rooms at Canton on Nov. 7-9 from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. (the night of conferences). Staff, students and parents are welcome. For information call 451-6600, ext. 385.

THEATRE GUILD SHOW

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present a female version of "The Odd Couple" on Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 seniors citizens and students. Group rates available. For further information call 420-2161. The guild is a non-profit group.

MEMBERS NEEDED FOR PACT-REACT

New and old members needed to fill out the roster of the PACT-REACT team to continue the community assistance in community mobile patrols and emergency radio operations. Meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. Or call central operations base at 459-0020 or 453-5015.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER DINNER

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 36th annual dinner will be held on Nov. 13 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening begins at 6 p.m. with a reception. Regular program at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. Sponsorship for \$100. For reservations and further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host a luncheon on Nov. 2 at the Hillside Inn at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$9.50 for the luncheon. Reservation deadline is Oct. 20 at noon. Call 453-3722 or 453-7224 for reservations.

STORYTIMES AT PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

November Storytimes at the Plymouth District Library are as follows: Parent-toddler, ages two-three and a half. Two groups planned -- 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on four Mondays, beginning Nov. 6. Preschool, ages three and a half to five. Two groups planned -- 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on four Mondays, beginning Nov. 8. Parents must remain in library. Registration on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. For further information call the library at 453-0750.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

An International Gift Fair and Bake Sale is being sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOWCASE

The Holiday Craft Showcase, sponsored by the Madonna College Women's Society, will be held on Nov. 4-5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College Activities Center. The show will feature more than 150 exhibitors. A luncheon, bake sale and raffle will be held. Proceeds to the College Scholarship Fund. Free parking. Admission is \$1.50 per day. Children under 12 free. For more information call 591-5126.

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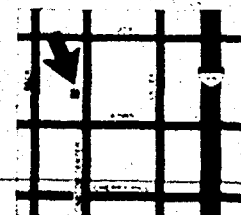
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Task force eyes housing

BY PATRICIA BROWN

A district housing task force which is looking into future housing needs for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold the first of five scheduled public forums on Nov. 8 at Central Middle School.

The purpose of the public forums, according to district officials, is to share information outlining long-range enrollment projections and housing concerns and to give the task force an opportunity to gather information and opinions from the community as to the best ways to address the concerns.

"We're overcrowded now and with all the building taking place, we need to examine the future," said Richard Egli, the school district's community relations administrator.

The task force is made up from a

cross section of leaders in the district including, administrators, coordinators, directors, principals and parent representatives on the Community School Council.

After the task force considers the information and opinions from residents, the group will prepare a report and present it to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Five public forum dates have been tentatively set: Nov. 8, 14, 15, 16 and 21.

Arson vehicle

Canton's Board of Trustees last week agreed to let the Canton Fire Department seek a grant for the funding of an arson investigation vehicle.

The board approved the move unanimously.

Fire Chief Mel Paulun said the township has tried to get such a grant in the past but has been unsuccessful in getting the necessary funding.

The grant being sought this time is for \$13,000, which would be used to convert an existing township vehicle into an arson investigation unit. The vehicle itself is being provided as match for the project, said Paulun.

According to information from fire officials, Canton experienced 14 arsons during 1988 at a total property loss of \$186,100. That's an increase of 43 percent in property loss from 1987, said the officials.

Veterans Day

All veterans will be remembered on Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Rock located in Kellogg Park.

Members of the American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mayflower-I. Gamble Post 6695 are inviting the public to attend the observance and pay their respects to all of America's veterans.

For further information, contact Legion Commander Vic Riblett at 455-4565 or VFW Commander Art Sidman



Places to be



Clemie Cyburt, left, plays Olive Madison, and Linda Bodner plays Florence Unger in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's female version of "The Odd Couple." (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Guild plans performances

Now that's 'odd'

Do you need a reason to have a good laugh? The Plymouth Theatre Guild may be able to help.

The guild will be presenting a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" during November.

Performances are scheduled for the Fridays and Saturdays of Nov. 3-4, 10-11, and 17-18. There will also be a Sunday matinee on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

All performances will be held in the Water Tower Theatre on the grounds of the Northville Regional Hospital at 41001 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Group rates are available.

For further information or ticket reservations, call 420-2161.

Community meeting on tap

The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will be hosting a community meeting on Nov. 9 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The topic for the meeting will be "Police work in the 1990s," with Noel C. Bufe, the director of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University speaking on the subject.

A special invitation is extended to all police officers from Canton, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, City of Northville, Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriffs, and Michigan State Alumni. The public is also invited to the gathering.

Lunch is \$7.50 per person. For reservations call 455-8120 or 453-3434.

Crafts show set

The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held on the weekends of Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 1-3.

Each show will feature more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking are both free.

The show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

For further information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Artist in Canton

Sculpture artist Auro Belcari will be appearing at Reme Collectibles in Canton on Nov. 3 from 5-8 p.m.

Reme Collectibles has been selected to be the collector gallery in this area for Belcari's art from Italy.

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Band named best in state

For the fifth time in the past six years the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band took top honors in Michigan at the Michigan Competitive Band Directors Association State Marching Band Championships held Saturday.

The CEP marchers (made up of students from Canton and Salem high schools) were awarded the Grand Champion Trophy Saturday, besting 35 other bands from across the state.

The band scored a 92.2, the highest score ever recorded in state competition.

The band previously was named champions in 1988, 1986, 1985, and 1984. No other band in Michigan has held championship titles as many times.

Thirty-four bands from across Michigan participated in the preliminary round Saturday. Twelve bands then reached the finals, which were held on the CEP band's homeground at the CEP football stadium.

In addition to the championship trophy, the CEP marchers were also honored for Best Percussion, Best Marching and Maneuvering and Best Winds.

"The band members have done a fantastic job this year, but we're not through working," said Glenn Adsit,



CEP band members (above) make final adjustments before taking to the field Saturday. Right, another marcher makes his own last minute adjustments out on the field.



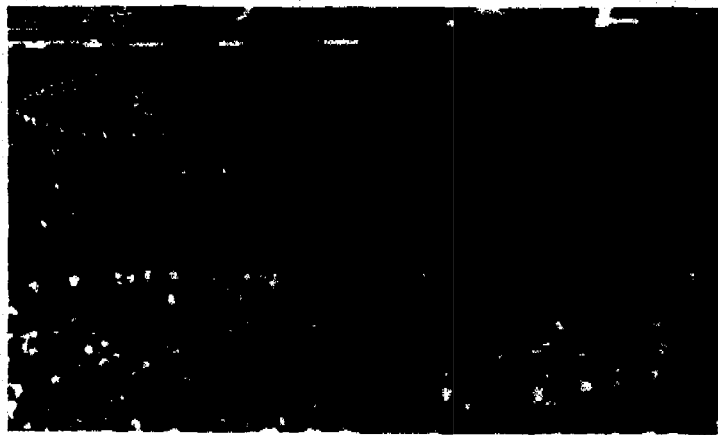
CEP band director. "Out stiffest competition is yet to come at the Marching Bands of America Regional Competition in Cincinnati next weekend and at the Grand Nationals in Indianapolis on Nov. 18."

Before that, though, the CEP band will perform at a Detroit Lions football game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Crier photos by
Robert Richards



Taking the field...



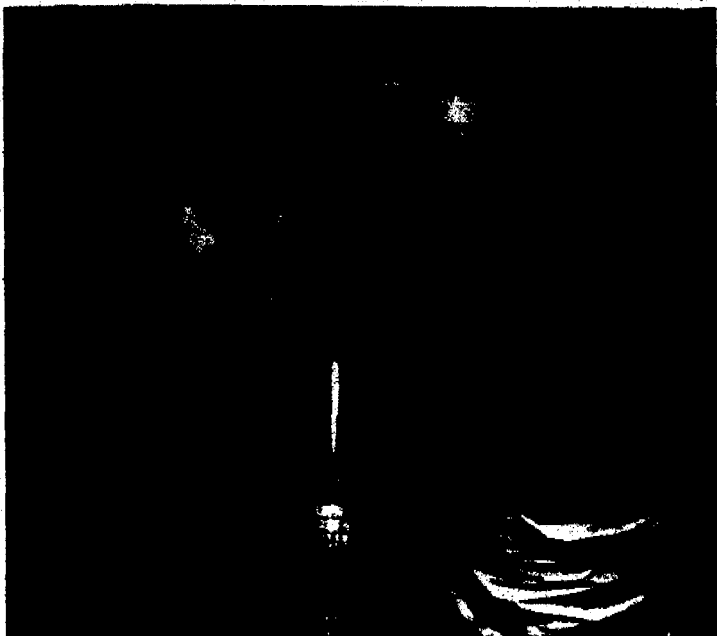
The CEP Marching Band in formation.



'Let's go, people.' A last chance to prepare.



Getting down to business



Tom Carmody and his invention -- the Lawn Butler. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

New home products Lawn Butler

BY ANDREA WATTS

Two new products, developed by C.F. Sales Co. in Plymouth, have been introduced to consumers nationwide to lighten up special events and to help with household chores.

Tom Carmody, President of C.F. Sales Co., said the devices -- the Magic Glo Luminary and the Lawn and Garden Butler -- offer residents a new twist to an old story.

"We got started here in Plymouth with what are known as luminaries," Carmody said.

He said that Plymouth was one of the first cities in America to use the decorative lamps at Christmas time. However, with such problems as fire, rain, and wind, the luminary tradition seems to have fizzled, he said.

"We have addressed the problem with the product," said Carmody, of the luminaries.

The Magic Glo Luminary is an opaque plastic bag which is fireproof, waterproof, and won't blow over in the wind. It is used by inserting the small, rigid, vinyl cylinder into one of the plastic bags provided. Then the bags can be filled with bird seed, sand, or like material to provide stability.

A small candle is then placed inside the bag to produce a "magic glow."

Carmody also said, "The same lamp that is used for Christmas becomes a Halloween luminary."

Six orange Halloween bags with different characters and six white bags are provided to be used for various occasions throughout the year.

According to Carmody, the product is "environmentally correct," meaning that nothing used for the product is discarded. Everything, including its container, is saved -- right down to the bird seed.

"Often, one product springs forth another," explained Carmody.

Apparently, the idea for the Lawn Butler was conceived after the success of the luminary.

Carmody describes the butler as "an overgrown luminary."

The Lawn and Garden Butler is made of the same rigid vinyl as the luminary, to prevent any punctures, and is 24 inches in height.

The butler is used to make the task of raking leaves or gathering twigs from bushes a little easier. The cylinder is used to support a plastic garbage bag either inside or outside the bag.

Carmody also pointed out that with "a well rounded recycling program, people are going to have to separate receptacles."

He suggests using color-coded garbage bags along with the Lawn and Garden Butler for easy identification for separation.

The Magic Glo Luminary and the Lawn and Garden Butler have been promoted locally through the Plymouth Jaycees and other national magazines.

Future plans for C.F. Sales Co. include a Kitchen Butler and a Bathroom Butler to be introduced in the spring of next year.

Ice festival dates set

Mark those calendars -- the 8th Annual Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been scheduled for Jan. 11-21, 1990.

Canton makes it official

The Canton Board of Trustees last week officially approved the township's reorganization plans based on a recent Bartell and Bartell study.

The board approved the move unanimously at its last regular meeting.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said formal approval by the board means the township is "simply adopting the organization chart" outlined by the Bartell study.

The potential cost of the reorganization is \$200,000 per year, according to information from Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director.

Durack recommended approval of the reorganization chart "with the understanding that this contains several new positions which have not been created."

Any new positions will have to be approved by the board before they can then be created.

Under the new organization, four new posts will be created, including a chief financial officer, a director of administrative services, a director of municipal services and a supervisor's assistant.

More than 150 individual ice carvings will be displayed on the streets of Plymouth during the festival, while major, multi-block carvings will be displayed throughout Kellogg Park.

There will also be three carving competitions -- the student competition on Jan. 13, the multi-block team competition on Jan. 19 and the single-block, professional competition on Jan. 20.

Nationally recognized carvers from across the country are expected for the event. Several local colleges and universities will also provide major sculptures.

The theme of the upcoming spectacular is "Local-Motion: Laying the tracks for the future." The name was coined because a newly-formed, community-based organization is now staging the 10-day event.

More than 400,000 visitors are expected in Plymouth for the festival of ice.

Applications for carvers are currently available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Addenda & errata

Mark Allen Vernier's preliminary examination in 35th District Court will be Nov. 17.

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CBE protests movie

Continued from pg. 1

With this situation, they keep the material in and take the kids out."

Students who do not get permission to view such controversial material are provided with other work under the district's policy.

Daskalakis said that one scene in the movie makes women look bad, and also appears to be a rape scene.

According to Richard Egli, assistant director of community relations for the district, the scene "is an integral part of the story, artfully done."

Graham said, "During the rape scene they (the students) squirmed in their seats like second graders. During the bloody scenes you could have passed out barf bags."

Officials in the school district previously faced complaints from the CBE about the same movie in 1986. At that time, a policy was created to review material used in the district's classrooms which is questioned by any individual or groups.

According to Egli, the movie was reviewed by a five person committee, which consisted of two citizens, a librarian, a teacher and an administrator. Egli said that the two



Picket signs tell the story: members of the CBE Monday. (Crier photo by Robert Richards) protested a movie being shown at Canton High

citizens were volunteers.

After the committee found the movie appropriate for use in the course British Literature, Daskalakis and her group appealed to the board of education, which voted 7-0 to uphold the committee's decision.

When asked about Monday's picketing school's Superintendent

John M. Hoben said, "I think that it's an issue trying to force change, and there is a process to go through other than picketing."

Hoben is aware that the CBE challenged the process in 1986, according to Egli.

According to Daskalakis, the CBE will continue their efforts to have

Excalibur and others like it removed from the school setting.

She said, "After all this is America."

In a statement about the movie, district officials said the film "is appropriate for use with this age group in the British Literature class."

Fewer than 90 students are currently enrolled in the one semester course.

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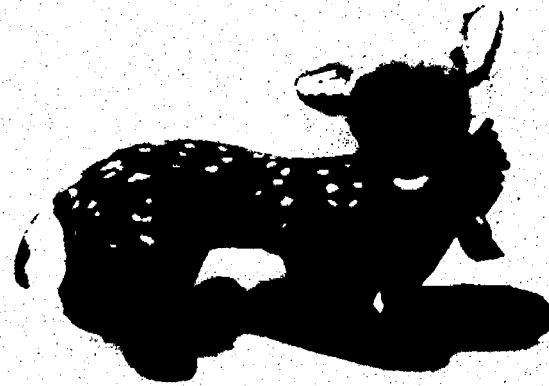
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DEADLINES ARE APPROACHING SOON!

Canton Board fills trustee slot

Continued from pg. 1

mitment to do the best job I can do." LaJoy was one of six candidates seeking the trustee post, which has been vacant since the death of Trustee Henry Whalen on Sept. 25.

During Thursday's meeting, Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter first nominated Maryanne Nasiatka, a member of Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals, to fill the trustee slot.

Nasiatka was rejected by a 4-2 vote, with Kirchgatter and Trustee John Prenczyk voting in support of her selection.

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett then nominated LaJoy.

Before the voting, though, Trustee Robert Shefferly read a statement in which he said he could not vote for LaJoy because, "I know so little about him and his thinking."

Shefferly said he was unhappy that

LaJoy's letter of interest, submitted to the board last week, was only 57 words long.

"If a person was really interested in being trustee, to me it would seem you'd submit a resume," Shefferly said.

Shefferly also questioned whether LaJoy was a Republican or Democrat, and if LaJoy would devote the time necessary to being a township trustee.

When it came time to vote, Shefferly was the lone member of the board to oppose LaJoy's nomination as trustee. But with the vote 5-1, Shefferly then moved to make it a unanimous decision.

After the meeting LaJoy, a local businessperson and current member of the Canton Merit Commission, said he appreciated Shefferly's remarks.

"When I made the commitment to do this, I made the commitment for the time," said LaJoy, who added that he considers himself a Republican.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said LaJoy's management "strengths" are what "we need right now."

He added: "Anybody that knows him would acknowledge that he's a really dignified guy and would assume the job seriously."

Kirchgatter, who was originally appointed to the board and won reelection last year, said, "It's always a difficult decision to pick one candidate over many, especially when they are all fairly equally qualified."

Before the voting both Prenczyk and Bennett said any one of the six residents in the trustee post would be an "asset" to the board and the community.

Bennett encouraged the other residents who were not selected to remain active in community affairs.

LaJoy's term will last for more than three years until the 1992 township elections.

Prison staff arrests

Continued from pg. 3

June, met an undercover police officer at a parking lot in Livonia and accepted \$300 to deliver heroin inside the facility.

The arrests were announced by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, Michigan State Police Director Col. Rich Davis and FBI spokesperson John Anthony.

Kelley said, "While only a small number of prison guards are involved in illegal activities, I hope this puts everyone on notice that they will not be tolerated."

Burke echoed the remarks made by Kelley for all employees at the local facility.

"I also hope this puts everyone on

notice," Burke said. "The majority of our staff are good people and are certainly doing their job in what's a difficult field anyways."

Burke explained that in Michigan there are approximately 8,000 correction officers and a total of 14,000 employees. To date, the task force has arrested 11 employees.

Burke said, "Just like GM and Ford, we all want these people removed from our ranks. But remember, the majority of our employees are good."

The task force will continue to investigate illegal activities in Michigan prisons.

"I welcomed, and do welcome, any continual involvement at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility by the task force," Burke said.

If convicted, those charged face a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Canton Library gets grant

A gift of \$2,000 was recently granted to the Canton Public Library by the Herrick Foundation, according to Library Director Jean Tabor.

The funds will be used to print sufficient quantities of its services brochure which will be passed out to all Canton elementary school children.

The services brochure is a ten page

introduction to the library describing materials and services available at the library.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is cooperating in the effort of distribution.

In 1986, the Herrick Foundation granted \$5,000 to the library toward the construction cost of its new facility on Canton Center Road.

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DISCOVERY MAY END OBESITY

WASHINGTON - Obesity may be controlled naturally with a new product, discovered by accident, a research scientist confirmed recently.

In studies with potential cholesterol-lowering agents, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Patients receiving an ingredient in what is now called FS-1, all lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, while body weight in control groups remained constant.

Scientists say the mechanism behind weight reduction is not clear but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories rich dietary fats.

The Director of Research and Development at National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the investigation of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems stated, "The mechanism by which FS-1 works to decrease body weight is actually a more complex and sophisticated process called nutrient-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, FS-1 releases nutrients with low calorie content into the body, which high-calorie fats are eliminated, thus providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of calories."

Studies with FS-1 indicate weight loss results clearly superior to products currently available for the treatment of obesity. In a comparative study by NDR, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, FS-1 was found to be the most effective treatment for obesity, and most acceptable to patients.

The discovery comes as thousands of obese sufferers waiting years for this type of breakthrough. According to a spokesperson at NDR, "FS-1 can be made available to the public immediately, because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients recognized as safe."

Present tasting flavors of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry are available. An instruction sheet for proper use and optimum results is provided with each bottle of 100 tablets.

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Canton Public Safety faces 1990s

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's police and fire departments — now known jointly as the Public Safety Department — have come a long way in the past four years.

That's the assessment of John Santomauro, director of the two departments, in a recent organizational status report prepared for the Board of Trustees two weeks ago.

"Four years ago we said this place needs to change," Santomauro said. "I feel we function better today than we did four years ago, but we've still got a lot of work ahead of us.

"It's really surprising," he added, "you don't realize just how much has occurred here."

Canton's police and fire departments began a rehabilitation program in 1985 following a study by Bartell and Bartell, which suggested the departments were in a "state of crisis."

In the time since that report the combined Public Safety department has experienced massive organizational change, said Santomauro.

But the chief feels the department cannot rest on its laurels and must continue to develop on into the 1990s.

Santomauro said the department is continuing to work on two critical areas — the continual upgrade of equipment, including computers, and the further development of leadership within the organization.

"We're probably a little different from most places," he said. "The status quo isn't good enough for us." The chief said the township is lucky, though, that the personnel of the police and fire departments did not need "purging."

As a part of the emphasis on leadership, the department has been sending all of its command personnel to command school. That program is nearly complete, said the chief, who added that the department's promotions program will evolve as

responsibilities are re-aligned within the organization.

"I hope we never get to the point where we're satisfied with the level of leadership," Santomauro said. "There has to be a constant striving on our part."

Santomauro believes his department has matured in the four years since the Bartell and Bartell study, but he said along with maturity have come greater demands on patrol officers and command officers.

"The one thing I don't want to see is the development of our organization

outpace the leadership," he said. "It's a very long, tedious process to affect change internally."

Santomauro also believes the department has become more accountable to the community. That's something, besides visibility, that the chief has made an important part of the department's organization.

He also believes the department has to be "pro-active."

As for support in the community, Santomauro said the board and the residents of Canton have been "committed to a professional police

and fire service."

Among the accomplishments over the past four years include the development of a Chaplains program, a community relations officer, field training officers program, a reserve program, an accident investigation team, a central dispatch program, an outdoor police range and special operations training facility, a physical fitness program, an emergency preparedness program, and a fire training program.

I Care alive and well

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Although residents haven't heard much about them lately, the community support group I Care is still active in Plymouth-Canton.

Last winter the organization was formed to enhance the communication and involvement in the Plymouth-Canton School District. I Care first gained notoriety during the June millage election. Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben credited the organization for the above normal voter turnout.

Since then the organization has been concentrating its efforts on reorganizing, setting new goals, formulating a mission statement and creating five sub-committees, Betty Bloch said.

The main goal of the group's mission is to enhance the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools through communication, personal involvement and moral support, she said.

The community involvement committee seeks new members and is the heart and sole of the organization.

Bloch said, "We're looking at

seeking volunteers and helping them find ways to be involved."

Besides recruiting volunteers, the committee is also responsible for giving support to new residents of the community.

Another goal of the committee is to establish partnership roles between the school district and businesses, said Bloch, who added that school children can learn from businesses in the community and businesses can receive publicity from sponsoring school activities.

"We'd like to achieve goals that will benefit the entire community," Bloch said.

"We've been so stuck in organizing, we haven't done much else," she added. "Hopefully people will know we're still around."

Another committee of the five is the fundraising committee. Although they do need some money, the group is in need of volunteers even more, Bloch said.

"We don't need a lot of money. We need more community involvement," said Bloch.

The organization currently has approximately 60 members. I Care will host its first meeting since August tonight (Nov. 1) at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education office on Harvey Street.


Skate marathon

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan is sponsoring the 2nd annual "Great All Night Skate" at the Skatin' Station in Canton on Nov. 4 at 11 p.m.

Children of ages eight to 15 will participate in the marathon to benefit the fight against children's lung disease.

For a minimum of \$25 in pledges, kids will skate all night, win prizes, and make new friends. Pizza from Papa Romano's in Canton, pop from Faygo and donuts from Bakers Boy Donuts in Livonia will be provided.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at 559-5100.



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City candidates wrap up campaigns

Continued from pg. 1

"I could have the majority of absent voter ballots come back in and have a low voter turnout at the polls," Langmesser added. "All I can do is hope that people will get out and exercise their right to vote."

Langmesser said there have been a large number of absentee ballot requests for this election.

"There are 761 ballots out and I have approximately 350 of them back" she said Monday. "The ballots are starting to come back real well."

Plymouth City Hall will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday for anyone who wishes to obtain an absentee ballot, Langmesser said.

An absent voter ballot can be obtained as late as Monday, she said, but after Friday the ballots will have to be

filled out at City Hall.

"The last day that we can mail (the ballots) out is Friday. But they can vote an absent voter's ballot in case they are leaving town or for whatever reason Monday," she said.

"They have to pick it up and vote it here in the building. (The ballot) cannot leave the premises."

"We figure Tuesday is the election day and if they are well enough to come in here and vote then they can go to the precincts," she said.

Langmesser said that many people are finding the language used in the school funding proposals confusing.

"I've had a lot of people in here looking for more information or clarification on it," she said. "(People are) thinking maybe the city has gotten something from, maybe a state

representative, that might clarify it for them."

Langmesser added: "But we haven't gotten any more than is on the ballot."

During the last week the candidates in this year's race have had ample opportunity to sound off in public. The candidates attended a Senior Alliance sponsored debate at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 27 as well as a forum at City Hall on Oct. 24 and sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

During the public sessions candidates answered questions posed by residents.

Green, a 13 year Plymouth resident who has run for the city commission four times prior to this race, has served two terms as the vice-chair of the city planning commission.

He has also served as the chairperson of the Community Development Block Grant Committee.

Jabara, a 30 year resident of the city, has served on the commission for nearly 12 years. Jabara served as the mayor during two of those years. He also served on the Municipal Building Authority for six years.

Jones, a seven year resident of the

city, has served on the commission for four years. He also served on the Planning Commission for nearly two years.

Kenyon, a resident of the city of Plymouth for over 30 years, has served on the commission for seven years. He also served as the chairperson of the library board for two years.

Morrow, a 22 year resident of the city, is making his third attempt at capturing a commission seat. He has served on the community block grant committee and is a veteran of the U.S. Navy during both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Vorva, a 10 year resident of the city, is throwing his hat into the commission ring for the first time. He has served as a police officer in the City of Plymouth for 10 years. He is a coach in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association and he has worked in schools teaching children about crime prevention.

Vos III, a 20 year resident of the city, is also making his first run for a Plymouth City Commission seat. He has served on the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and was the president of the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1988-89.

Doors, doors, doors

Continued from pg. 12

creative parts like picking the paper, print style, and colors.

"It's hard to explain," he said. "You become so involved in it and you just can't quit."

It was important, said Allor, to do everything right because what he was doing represents a part of the city. He said he didn't want to embarrass anyone.

Now that the poster is completed, Allor feels as though he has made a

contribution to the city he loves.

Besides the poster, Allor's pictures of the ice show have appeared on post cards of Plymouth. He has also done work for Greenfield Village, various magazines and the Hands-on Museum in Ann Arbor.

Allor is now considering doing another door poster for another city.

"I'm tempted to do it again," he said, "but I would like to find a sponsor first."

The poster can be purchased at many area Plymouth stores.

Other election races

Continued from pg. 4

proposals.

In Westland, incumbent Charles T. Griffin and Robert J. Thomas are in the race for the position of Westland Mayor.

Westland City Council candidates include incumbents Ben DeHart,


Kenneth E. Mehl, and William T. Ziembra. Other opponents are Ethel Bollinger, Michael W. Bradley, Sandra A. Cicirelli, Terri Reighard Johnson, and Dorothy W. Smith.

Westland residents will also be voting on the two mandatory state proposals.

Salem Township voters will only be voting on the state proposals.

Van Buren Township Schools voters will be asked to vote on the two state proposals.

If either of the two proposals pass, the township's own election will be cancelled. However, if neither of the proposals pass, a millage election will be held Nov. 15 for an increase of four mills for three years.

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<p>RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Westport Street) 48250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Sheldon) 453-5252 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry Small Group Bible Studies Rev. K.M. Metel, Pastor</p>	<p>PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 585 N. Mill St., Plymouth 486-1878 Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 p.m. Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed) 7 p.m. L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues) 7 p.m. Pastors: Terry, Pastor Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Janie Logan, Secretary "It's Happening Here"</p>
<p>FANLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - WEST 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 48117 - 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sunday Eve. Service 6:30 pm Wednesday Bible School 7:00 pm Pastor Ole Buchan</p>	



Dreams do come true

Raymond Reffitt, a 12-year-old boy fighting leukemia, had his dream of playing hockey come true when the Plymouth Knights of Columbus offered to pay for Ray's hockey equipment, uniform and the necessary fees to play in a game held last week at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Ray is seen here with his mother Anna Wade, and K of C members John Gillis, Dick Gillis and Steve Sechn. (Crier photo by Chris Farhan)



Community Deaths

Gray, Ford worker

Mary Gray, of Plymouth, died Oct. 24. Services were held Oct. 27 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mrs. Gray came to the Plymouth community in 1925 from New Boston. She retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1975 after 30 years with the company; she was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus of Plymouth.

Survivors include: granddaughters Connie Sink, of Canton, Cathy Wagenschutz, of Plymouth, and Cynthia Gray-Herndon, of Livonia; great-grandchildren Ryan and Kimberly Wagenschutz, Steven and John Sink, and Samantha Herndon; sister Bertha Kisabeth, of Plymouth; and daughter-in-law Adele Gray, of Plymouth.

Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Lash, retired manager

Clyde W. Lash, 61, died Oct. 17 at his home in Georgetown, FL. Services will be held at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Lash moved from Plymouth to Georgetown in 1979 when he retired from management at Wayne Sand and Gravel after 25 years.

Survivors include: wife Joan, of Georgetown; sons Robert W., of Ann Arbor, and Jonathon F., of Commerce Township; daughters Linda M. Durante, of Plymouth, and Phyllis A. Miller, of Longmont, CO; sister Marcella Graham, of Wixom; and brother Kenneth, of Kalkaska.

Emerson, with AAA

John F. Emerson, 58, of Canton, died Oct. 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Services were held Oct. 30 at Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home in Redford with Rev. Juanita Ferguson officiating.

Mr. Emerson retired in 1967 after 30 years at AAA Insurance Company. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving from 1951 to 1953. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, Redford Lodge 152 F & AM, and past president of the American Management Society.

Survivors include: wife Dorothy R. Emerson, of Canton; sons John, of Philadelphia, PA, and Raymond, of Redford; daughter Patricia Lippe, of Redford; mother Pauline; brother Robert; sister Mary Joan Martin; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be given to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Roll, service rep

Christine M. Roll, 41, of Canton, died Oct. 16 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 19 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Preston Griffis officiating.

Mrs. Roll was a 1966 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and then went to work at Michigan Bell where she was a Service Representative for 14 years. She was also active in the United Way Foundation; she was Chief Union Steward for local 4015 where she served on their board for the last seven years.

Survivors include: husband Bruce F., of Canton; daughters Shannon Brogan and Angela K. Roll; brothers Allen Jamison, of West Plains, MO, Elbert Jamison, of Westland, and John Jamison, of Westland; sister Andrea Eggert, of West Plains; and mother Virginia M. Jamison, of Westland.

Cremation was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West. Memorial contributions may be made to United Way.

Trabue, from Plymouth

Margaret H. Trabue, 79, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24 in Plymouth. Services were held Sept. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Survivors include: son Wade M., of Plymouth; grandchildren Renae Dlecki, Deborah Heilman, and Jack Trabue; great-grandchildren Scott and Stephen Dolecki, Lisa, Philip and Sarah Heilman, and Lindsay, Kelsey, and Jacquelynn Trabue; and sister May Dowell.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Meanor, from Canton

Madeline F. Meanor, 98, of Canton, died Oct. 19 in Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. Services were held Oct. 27 at St. Thomas A. Becket Catholic Church with Rev. Ernest M. Procari officiating.

Survivors include: daughters Anne Williamson, of Canton, and Margaret McPartlin, of Tecumseh; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Potter, station owner

Cecil I. Potter, 74, of Plymouth, died Sept. 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 2 at Schrader Funeral home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mrs. Potter, a longtime resident of Plymouth and her husband were owners Potter Standard Service in Dixboro for 25 years.

Survivors include: husband James, of Plymouth; sons Gary Thorne, of Salem Township, Richard Potter, of Ypsilanti, and Douglas Potter, of Ypsilanti; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Superior Township. Memorial contributions may be given to the Elk's Crippled Children Fund.

Foord, a homemaker

Patricia Ann Foord, 57, of Plymouth, died Oct. 21 in Detroit. Services were held Oct. 25 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with John Savale officiating.

Mrs. Foord was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Lawrence, of White Hall; daughters Linda Spinazolla, of Canton, Carol Eliel, of South Lyon, and Laura Savale, of Garden City; and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society with envelopes available at the funeral home.


Smith, auto inspector

Michael Smith, 92, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 18 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Smith retired from Ford in 1962 as an Automotive Inspector. He was also a member of the VFW Plymouth Rock and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include: wife Sophie, of Plymouth; daughter Marion Ripp, of Plymouth; grandchildren Robert L. Ripp, of Plymouth, and William M. Ripp, of Northville; and great-grandchildren Jason and Jennifer.

Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.



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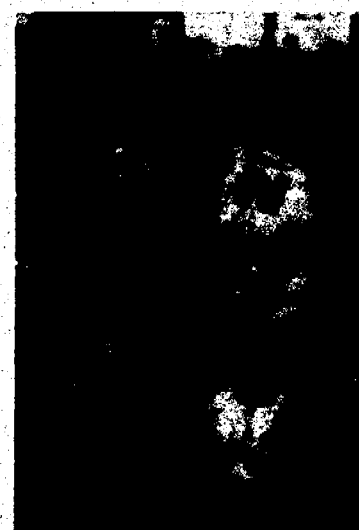
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The Salem football squad celebrates Friday's win over Chiefs, 25-6. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Canton senior Brian Riggs follows the action Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Salem 'rocks' Canton in grid clash

BY RITA DERBIN

Salem rocked Canton Friday night, 25-6, in the "big game," crushing the Chiefs' playoff chances and ending their dream season.

The Salem football team (8-1) did what it had to do — make fewer mistakes and stop Karl Wukie.

The Chiefs (7-2) were assured of a playoff berth if they won, but committed too many turnovers. Quarterback Wukie threw four interceptions while Salem was patiently waiting for opportunities.

With just under nine minutes to play in the half, Mike Cygan, who had three interceptions in the game, intercepted a Karl Wukie pass and Salem got the ball. The Rocks' Pat Bowie took advantage of the Canton mistake and broke lose from the line of scrimmage for a 69-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good and the Rocks were on the way, 7-0. Just before time ran out in the half Cygan intercepted another Wukie pass.

"We knew that we could pop a big one if we were patient and we did,"

said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "Canton was playing aggressive on defense. They were sending everyone and gambling that we'd turn the ball over."

The rest of the first half was a defensive struggle, neither team could move the ball.

Quarterback Rob Kowalski put the game away for the Rocks when he ran for a 63 yard touchdown just after half

time to make the score 13-0.

"That Kowalski touchdown was a real big play for us," Moshimer said. "It gave us momentum at the beginning of the second half and gave us a 13-0 lead. It would have been very tough for Canton to come back and get us after that."

Cygan and Bryan Schultz each intercepted Wukie in the third quarter. Canton's Craig Piwko recovered a Salem fumble in the third quarter but the Chiefs could not capitalize on the turnover.

In the fourth quarter, Bowie, who had 193 yards on the night, broke free from the line of scrimmage for a 94-yard touchdown run to make the score 19-0. Later in the quarter, Kowalski ran for a two-yard touchdown on fourth and goal to make the score 25-0.

With 20 seconds to play in the game, Wukie got the Chiefs on the board with a one yard run to make the final 25-6.

Please see pg. 27



Salem senior tri-captain Pat Bowie (center) plunges into the line during Friday's clash. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

No playoff for Rocks

BY RITA DERBIN

Following Friday's victory, Salem, which finished an outstanding season with an 8-1 record, had a very good chance of being in the state playoffs — in fact, after adding up all the points, coach Tom Moshimer thought his team was in the playoffs until he was informed differently on Saturday.

Moshimer was told that Salem and

Please see pg. 27

Salem runners head to state meet

BY RITA DERBIN

With their top gun running at half speed, the Salem boys cross country team managed third place finishes in the regional and conference meets last week.

Brandon Masterson, who was sick and hadn't run for nine days before the conference meet, could not give them the added punch to contend for top honors, so the Rocks depended on Brian Uryga to get them to the state meet.

On Saturday Salem (77 points) placed third at the regional meet held in West Bloomfield behind Canton and Redford Catholic Central.

Uryga placed sixth (16:55) in the meet. He was followed by teammates Dave Hamway, 12th, 17:16; John Thomas, 17th, 17:27; Samir Bhavsar, 20th, 17:38; Todd Cimo, 22nd, 17:42; Masterson, 30th, 17:56; and Mike Patterson, 32nd, 17:59.

"Masterson will be back to normal and ready for state on Saturday and that will help us with our goal of a top ten finish," said coach Geoff Baker. "We want to beat Catholic Central and are aiming at seventh place."

"In the conference meet, Salem (81 points) was third behind Canton and Walled Lake Western.

The Rocks' top finisher was Uryga with an eighth place finish and a time of 17:09. He was followed by Thomas, 15th, 17:27; Bhavsar, 18th, 17:42; Hamway, 19th, 17:42; Masterson, 21st, 17:53; Cimo, 22nd, 18:00 and Patterson, 41st, 18:39.

The Rocks did manage a league

Canton harriers win conference

BY RITA DERBIN

The coach is proud and the boys are probably bursting at the seams.

The Canton boys cross country team did something they had never done before. Twice in one week, they were on top of the world.

On Saturday, the Chiefs won their regional and qualified for the upcoming state meet. Redford Catholic Central and Salem rounded out the top three spots.

Brian Beach was the Chiefs' top runner. He finished third in the regional meet. Mike Ream was eighth, Matt Boland was 11th, Matt Hall, 15th; and Jason Napolitano was 16th for the surprising Canton team.

"I'm so proud of the kids," said coach Jim Hayes. "They won the conference for the first time ever and

championship in the junior varsity competition at the league meet. The Salem team beat out the field with 38 points.

"We ran well all year," Baker said of the varsity team. "But we had to have a bad day at the conference meet.

now they've won the regional, too."

On Wednesday, the Chiefs won the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference meet with 54 points. Walled Lake Western was second with 69 points and Salem was third with 81 points.

Beach led the Chiefs' to their first conference title with a fifth-place finish (16:59). He was followed by Ream,

"We knew Western was there but they kind of snuck up on us and beat us out of second place," he added.

The Rocks will be in Flint on Saturday for the state meet. They will run at 11:30 a.m. at the IMA Brookwood Golf Course.

seventh, 17:03; Boland, 12th, 17:18; Hall, 14th, 17:26 and Napolitano, 16th, 17:29.

"We're looking forward to the state meet," said Hayes, who was reluctant to predict where his team would finish. "We're ready and are going to do our best to put on a good show."

The state meet will be Saturday. The boys competition will be at 11:30 a.m. at the IMA Brookwood Golf Course.

Canton girls take 3rd, head for state finals

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs are going to state. The Canton girls cross country team qualified for the state meet by placing third in regional action on Saturday.

Sophomore Amy Smith was fifth with a time of 20:39; Adrienne Garrow was 20th, 21:39; Kim Gudeth was 21st, 21:43; Anne Dibble was 28th, 21:58; Missy Jasnowski was 33rd, 22:18; Kim Rice was 38th and Lara Antczak was 89th, 23:43.

"This was the most satisfying regional we've ever had," said coach George Przygodski. "The girls rose to the occasion and the team came through with good times -- it was just an outstanding meet.

"Amy is having a great rookie year at cross country," he added. "She's our top runner."

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs were dethroned by Farmington (44 points) for the conference championship. Canton was second with 72 points, marking the first time in three years they did not win the WLAA conference meet.

Smith was the top Canton runner. She came in sixth place (21:10). Other Chief runners included: Dibble, 14th, 22:00; Rice, 17th, 22:23; Garrow, 19th, 22:25; and Gudeth, 26th, 22:53.

The Chiefs will be in Flint on Saturday for the state meet which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the IMA Brookwood Golf Course.

Rocks show team effort

Continued from pg. 26

"We had too many turnovers," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "We couldn't run the ball and they were there every time we threw it.

"Our defense played well in the first half, we just couldn't do anything on offense," Khoenle added. "We gamble against Salem's wishbone offense and it didn't pay off."

"All season our philosophy has been based on a team effort," Moshimer said. "Every week someone came forward to put big plays in. Tonight Cygan was great and Steve Burlison contributed a great deal."

"The guys up front -- Don Parrish, Casey Nichols, Joe Roza, Pete Israel, and Brian Connell -- they never get any

publicity but they worked hard every game," Moshimer added. "All the starters were seniors this year, they all did a tremendous job for the team. We had a great year."

Canton has nothing to be ashamed of this year. The squad finished 7-2, their best record ever.

"A couple kids broke down in certain spots and they made the big plays," Khoenle added. "But our club is good and I'm proud of our season -- it's the best ever for a Canton team and they should be proud."

Khoenle praised all the seniors on his club and the way they led the Chiefs all year long and is already looking forward to next year when he will have all his backs back and "we have a few guys that will fill the holes in the lines left by the seniors."

Salem misses playoffs

Continued from pg. 26

Ann Arbor Pioneer were tied in points so a tiebreaker was used to determine who would take the final playoff spot.

Because of little known (and little-understood) procedures having to do with the number of games a team's opponent plays, the playoff berth went to Ann Arbor Pioneer, a team with a 7-2 record, by virtue of a tiebreaker.

In case of a tie, the winner of head to head competition goes to the playoffs. Since the two teams did not play each other, a second tiebreaker was used. The next tiebreaker is based on the wins of the two teams' opponents. This is where Pioneer, at 7-2 on the season went to the playoffs instead of Salem, 8-1.

Pioneer's opponents won 34 games and Salem's won only 25 so they won the tiebreaker and went on to the playoffs.

Moshimer does not feel that is the best way to determine a playoff berth, however.

"I think the rule is wrong, the first thing considered in a tiebreaker should be the records of the teams involved," Moshimer said. "We were 8-1 and Pioneer was 7-2. We should be in the playoffs, we're the better team. This is an injustice to our football team.

"We are good enough to be there, we played well enough to be there and we should be there, but we have to go by the rules," Moshimer added. "We are looking into getting the rules changed so this won't happen again."

Rock kickers advance

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks rolled over their opponents last week on the way to regional action.

In a district final matchup, the Salem soccer team defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-1 on Saturday to advance to the regional semifinals.

In the game, Pioneer scored first but Salem tied the game when Greg Christensen scored with an assist going to Jeff Gold.

In the second half, Jeff Gold, who has 27 goals and 17 assists for the season, scored on a header from Billy Joker to put the Rocks up for good.

Other Salem goals were from Tom Baker with an assist from Christensen; Joe Nunez from Jeff Gold; Joe Tippmann from Matt Gold; and Andy Cosenza from Ryan Fitzpatrick.

On Wednesday, the Rocks advanced to the district finals by defeating Brighton, 6-1. In the game, Chris Lajoy opened the scoring and Jeff Gold did the rest. He scored the next four goals and assisted on another. Todd Lajoy also added a goal and an

assist in the game. Other assists went to Fitzpatrick, Christensen and Cosenza.

"We're really coming together," said Johnson. "We're passing the ball real well and scoring again after a dry spell during the middle of the season."

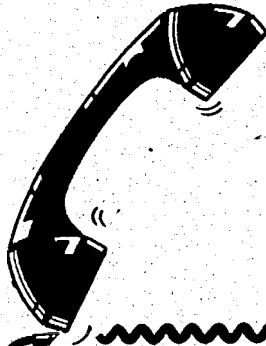
The Rocks, who are 15-3-1, will host division rival Livonia Stevenson tonight at 7 p.m. in the regional semifinals. The winner of that game will advance to the regional finals on Saturday.

City skate

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for Winter I group ice skating lessons on Nov. 3 from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The cost for Plymouth-Canton residents is \$22; Northville and Novi residents are charged \$24; non-residents are charged \$26.

For further information call 455-6620.



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What a winner!

Paul Britz, an 11-year-old Canton resident and Crier carrier, won this pumpkin in a Crier carrier drawing.

Kosovac honored

The Canton Business and Professional Woman's (BPW) Organization has selected Rosemary Kosovac to be recognized as the 1989-90 Woman of Achievement.

She began her career in the Canton BPW organization as the charter treasurer in 1981 and is currently District Nine Secretary (1988-90).

Kelly Baldrice, the BPW Woman of Achievement chairperson said, "Rosemary has never disappointed us with her greetings of sunshine. Rosemary Kosovac deserves to be recognized as our Woman of Achievement and we, the Canton BPW, congratulate her."

Highland shakes up management

The Board of Directors of Highland Superstores, Inc. announced several changes in the company's senior management which is to be effective on Feb. 1, 1990.

David Mondry, 66, will retire as chairman of the board. However, he will continue as a director and senior advisor to management.

Eugene Mondry, 59, president and chief executive officer, will become chairman of the board. Mondry will continue to play an important role in strategic planning and special projects.

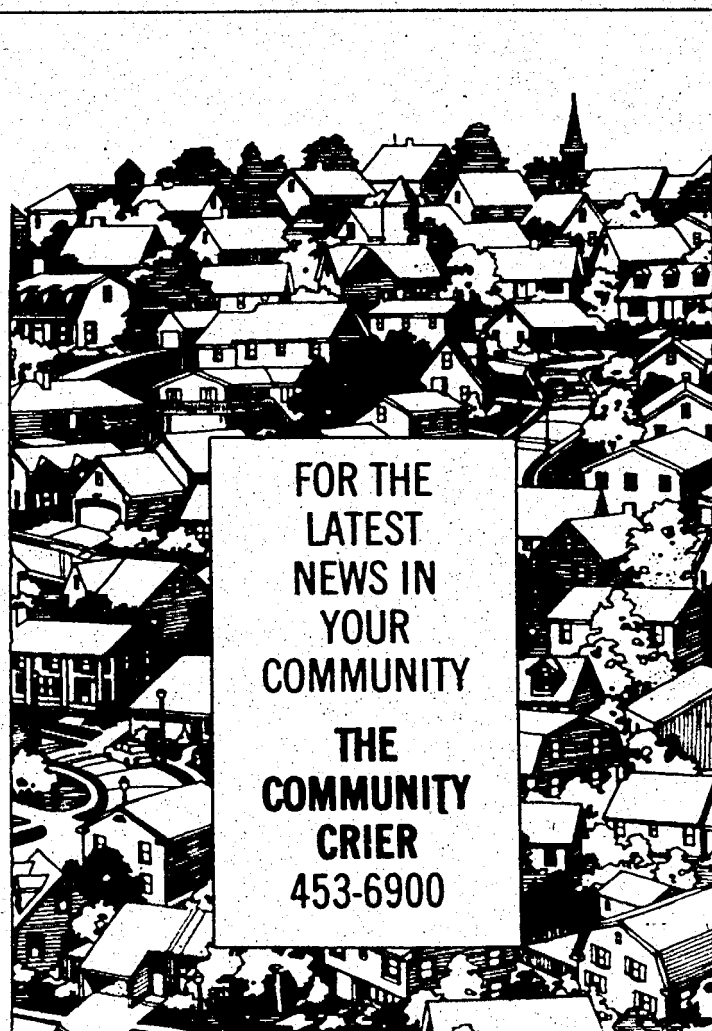
Ira Mondry, 36, executive vice president and chief operating officer, will become president and chief executive officer.

Yale Levin, 48, senior vice president of finance and administration and chief financial officer, will become executive vice president and will assume the position of chief operating officer in addition to his position of chief financial officer.

Mitchell Mondry, 29, currently vice president of customer service, will become vice president of stores and customer service.

George Buick, 43, formerly vice president of information systems, has recently become vice president of distribution and information systems.

Judith Thomas, 36, formerly vice president of administrative services, has recently become vice president of administrative and repair services.



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Curiosities

If you weren't lucky enough to go to Washington to watch the Supreme Court in action, don't feel bad. You can come over to my house to watch our system in action on my VCR. I have the Zee Zee tape.

Gary! The definition of a "BLOTTER" is a flat piece of paper or other material to pick up liquid stains. (Example—water, ink or blood)

Welcome back Verna! You did come back didn't you??

Frank Bergman — Have a great winter in Florida! We'll see you in the spring — IF it ever arrives in Michigan. — Kathie & Verna

Rebecca — It's official: Mike has almost caught up to you — at 5'4" and 107! Pretty soon you'll be the smallest in the family!

Welcome Patricia Brown! It's nice to meet you again and again and again! — Kathie

LORETTA: Thanks for saving my life on Wednesday! I've never felt so bad in my life and you pulled me through! What a wonderful nurse you are! — Rita

BILL REED — A QUARTER OF A CENTURY? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! KEEP QUAKE-ING LUV-U

Good luck Debbie!

Ed, you look great in handcuffs.

Dale, this pumpkin looks great.

Curiosities

Verna, Verna, Verna — You know I ALWAYS have fun — and by the way — nice "post card." How cheap!

Grandma, thanks for putting up with the kid.—her mom

"I DON'T KNOW how my pants shrank just hanging in the basement a couple years." — Kern Christopher, 1988

J.O.A. — D.O.A. in D.C.



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Lisa Tuori — we're with you!
 BR Tuori hits the prom.
WELCOME LEAH VARGA — congratulations Jesse, Barb and Dave. (Is that Princess Leah?)
NICETRY TO SAM FRANCISCO!
 Hi mom, we had a good time. Missed you!
 Red — Thanks for working so hard to find us a new place. Let's hope the offer is good. Blue
 The shaking has stopped, but I'm still wondering why me?—Anon.
GET OUT AND VOTE NOV. 7!
 Sue—Lets go for III Ken
 Beth, sorry about that stain on your dog.
 Rebecca, great grade on your Chem. test!
JACKIE HORTON IS OLDER NOW! (Thousands of people always "dress up" for her birthday)
 Kevin makes a party rock-n-roll and has been voted D.J. of the year! (But don't quit the E.E. program yet, Kevin)
 Matt, the second jump is much more enjoyable!—a fellow parachutist
 To the Wiggins ST. Guys: Has the fog cleared yet?
 Ask Aunt Hazel about her new "friends."
 Dale makes funny faces!

Welcome back Vernal!
 Julie — Did you want a care package from home or do you want to pick it out yourself when we get there? See ya in a few days!
 Phyllis — you're timing on your surprise visits is terrific! Lunch was great — thanks for the company!—Auntie Peg
 Gary Burns wants to join the "Parachutists Club" — Way to go Gary!
 Don't worry, Doris will do the gift wrapping.
 It was great to talk to one of the all time nice guys — Paul Gargaro — on Friday!
 A female Gary! Heaven help us!
 Did Phyllis find a new one or is she going to pull another Charlie Brown?
 L & L know all the wode some of the time & some of the words all the time! In between, they hum a lot.

Curiosities

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have something to smile about for a change. See, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Granted it is only a small candle and is scheduled to burn out Nov. 25th.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have come close to the ultimate experience. Prepare for trip to see close relative in the near future. You will be receiving gift which will come to you covered in "green."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Five numbers are due. Start early preparing for holidays as time will be at a premium. Taurus plays an important part. Watch out for Saggiarius.

Fireplugs, Salty Skin, Straw Hugs, Level 8, Tattoos, Tweaks & Twangs, Snapping Turtles, No Chicken, Fast Build Ups, Battles, Blueberries, & Wet Rice.
 Larry feels lighter for some odd reason. Probably caused by D.
 Debbie has shiny hands.
 Someday Rita will go with a winner.
 Jack, I went with my heart instead of my head—Rita
 Thank you Denny.—Jack
 Denny really looked taller the other day. Of course I was sitting down.
UCLA Chris — Keep up the good work. We miss you.
 Ian — thank you for the delivery.

PCEP Marching Band: Good luck in Cincinnati!!
 Watch for the marching band at the Lions game, Sunday, November 12.
PCEP Marching Band No. 1 in the state. CONGRATULATIONS!!
 Matt, Dan, Joe and Steve: How is the bubble gum supply?
 Give P. a brew and she is a new person.
 U of M countdown! Only 4 more to go before it's Rose time.
 MSU kicked the bucket again, only this time all the milk didn't spill out.
 Boy, it's been nice around here the last few days.
 When Henry asks, tell him the truth, that my mother gave me the middle name of nice & trustworthy for a good reason.

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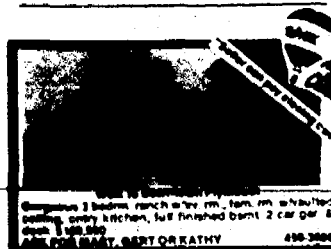
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