



The Community Crier

September 25 1985

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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35¢

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Bd. wants .8 mill in Nov. 5 vote

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Seven members of the Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees were sworn in Monday and settled the new body's first pressing item of business -- its tax levy.

The board voted 7-0 to seek voter approval of an eight-tenths of a mill levy proposal Nov. 5. The levy, if approved, would fund operation of the district in 1986.

Board members decided that seeking less than one mill would be wiser politically and would better ensure passage of the proposal.

"I think if we go to the voters and ask for a mill, we could lose," said Trustee Jack Bologna.

"This is not an opportune time to push voters very hard and I don't know that we ever should," he said.

Trustee Carol Davis said she wasn't sure voters would trust the district board with a full mill, especially when the needs of the district haven't yet been clarified.

"I think you have to prove to people you're going to wisely use their money," Davis said.

Trustee Stephen Harper said the eight-tenths of a mill levy would raise \$403,560 for the district if approved. The city levied just over six-tenths of a mill for the library last year. The township appropriated the equivalent of .47 of a mill.

One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property (SEV). SEV is one-half the market value of property.

The district board was told that Supervisor Maurice Breen had asked the board to consider terminating its role in the library city-township library agreement which covers funding of the Dunning Hough library. Under that agreement, the township and city fund equally library operations. Last year the township appropriated \$120,000 to the library.

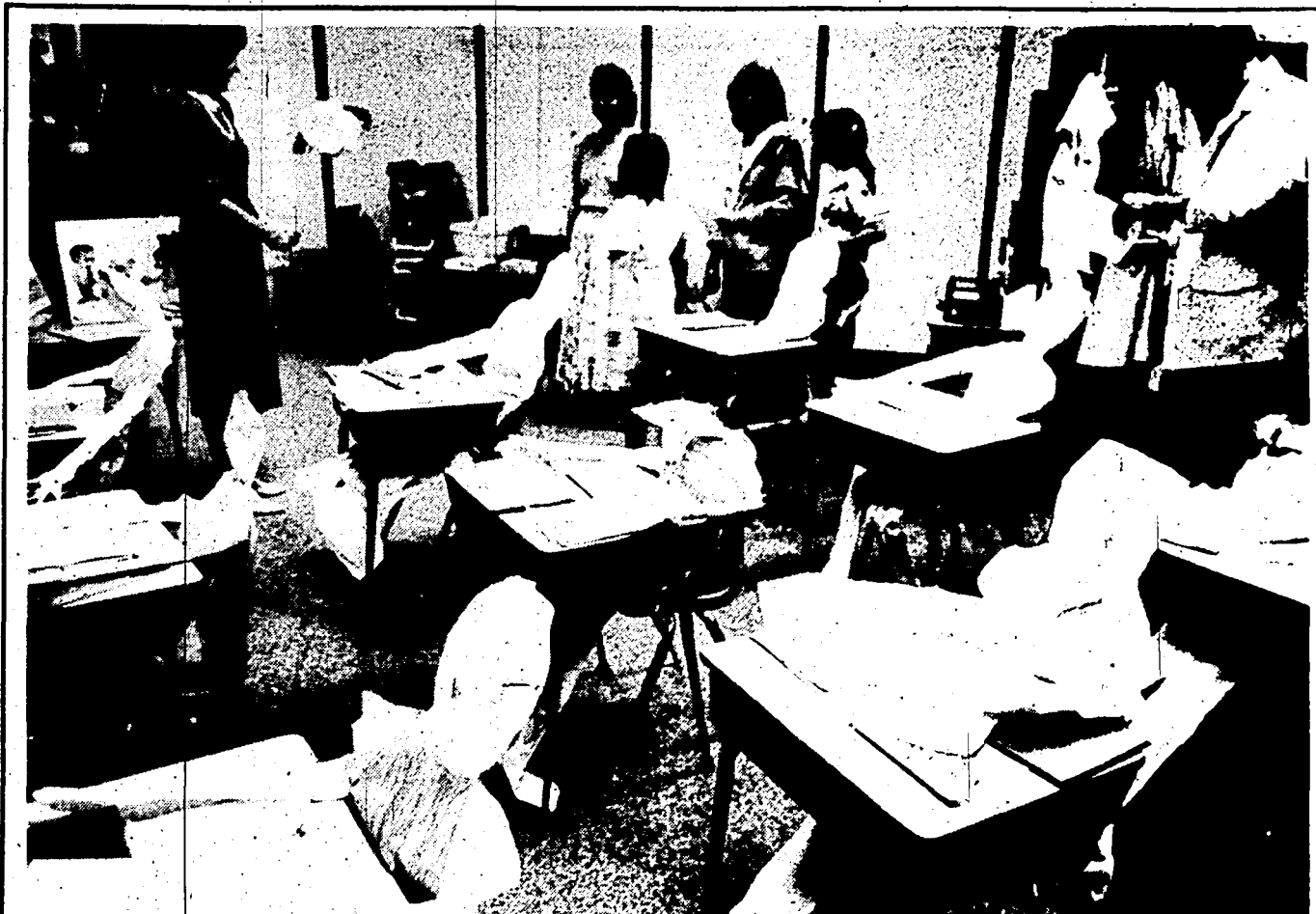
The township says it has no money with which to fund the library

Cont. on pg. 4

PARKING: C.E.P. students ask for more parking at school board meeting. See pg. 3.

FLYING: Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out to feature area model airplanes in Canton. See pg. 14.

CEMETERIES: Did you know that the city is in the cemetery business? See pg. 4.



Model students

PARENTS WERE GREETED BY REASONABLE facsimiles of their children at Carol Bachmann's classroom at Miller Elementary School's open house Monday night. Bachmann, who teaches first, second and third grades at Miller, traced outlines of her students, then let them draw themselves on the paper. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Court to interpret Twp. ordinance

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A lawsuit filed two weeks ago in U.S. District Court in Detroit charges that Plymouth Township's sign ordinance is unconstitutional.

National Advertising Company filed suit after the township denied 16 permit requests the firm sought from the township building department to erect billboards along I-275 and M-14.

The suit asks the court to overturn the ordinance because it violates free speech protections of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

National Advertising is also seeking a preliminary injunction preventing the township from enforcing the sign ordinance until the court decides the matter. A hearing on the preliminary injunction will be held before U.S. District Court Judge Avern Cohn Oct. 7.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees met in closed session Sept. 17 to discuss the case. Following the closed session, the board voted unanimously to authorize attorney Donald Morgan to prepare the township's defense in the suit.

The case concerns two permits National Advertising had sought from the township in June 1985 to construct two 20-foot by 60-foot billboards facing M-14 near Sheldon Road.

National Advertising leased property from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad on which the signs would be erected.

Plymouth Township Planning Director James Anulewicz, in a letter to National Advertising dated July 25, 1985, said the permits were rejected because the proposed signs didn't comply with eight separate areas of the

ordinance.

The sign ordinance includes prohibitions against signs in public rights of way; signs advertising products not available at the sign's location; and outdoor advertising signs.

In briefs filed with the court on behalf of National Advertising, Robert

Cont. on pg. 5

Fisher case sent back to Circuit Court for trial

BY DAN NESS

35th District Court Judge James Garber sent the case of Charles Ray Fisher back to Wayne Co. Circuit Court Monday after listening to testimony not heard in the first preliminary examination in March.

Enough evidence was provided to connect Fisher with the death of his wife, Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, and turn the case over to circuit court, Garber said. Mercado-Fisher was found dead in her Canton home July 15, 1984, with duct tape around her head in what appeared to be a robbery attempt. Fisher said he had also been bound with tape and was struck on the head by an intruder in their home.

Wayne Co. Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman sent the case back to District Court, because defense attorney Daniel Burrell had not received documents that might have affected the outcome of the preliminary examination, according to Garber.

Burrell received the documents -- letters from the victim's father, Manual Mercado, to the Canton Police Department -- from Wayne Co. prosecuting attorney Timothy Kenny.

Garber heard four hours of testimony from Mercado Monday, and additional testimony from a doctor who was in the emergency room of Oakwood Canton Center hospital

Cont. on pg. 9

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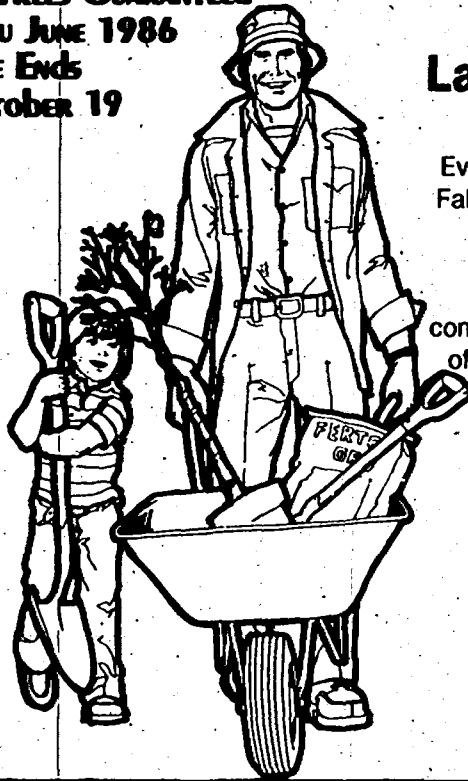
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Twp. Board studies "lacking" budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last night held the first of two scheduled workshops to study the proposed 1986 budget, which Supervisor Maurice Breen called "lacking."

The board will consider Breen's proposed and balanced budget which is based on a two mill tax levy. The board is expected to discuss asking voters for additional township millage this year.

Included on last night's board agenda was a resolution to terminate the city-township library funding agreement. The next workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 1.

Volunteer and full-time firemen carried signs Friday and Saturday in front of township hall protesting possible budget cuts and seeking to make "residents aware of what is going on in township hall," a spokesman said.

A millage request was discussed by the board Sept. 17 but no action was taken. Voters rejected a township millage proposal July 29. Trustee Andy Pruner offered a motion last Tuesday to schedule a second millage proposal Nov. 5 "to give us operating room" but it was not supported for discussion.

"We are a growing community and I think that what happened to us -- the defeat of the millage -- put us back into the 1950s," he said.

Trustees Abe Munfakh and Smith Horton said they thought a Nov. 5 township millage vote might hinder passage of a one mill or less proposal the library district is expected to seek, also Nov. 5.



MEMBERS OF THE CITIZENS' SAFETY COMMITTEE demonstrated in front of Plymouth Township hall Friday to protest possible budget cuts in the fire department. The group supports a second township

millage proposal this year if the millage is earmarked for specific programs, according to spokesman Randy Maycock. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Clerk Esther Hulsing reserved Nov. 5 with the county elections board as a date for a possible township millage election. Treasurer Mary Brooks said it would be difficult but not impossible to adjust township tax bills, which are mailed out in December, if the township millage vote was held in

December.

The board must pass the 1986 budget by Nov. 1. The township had sought 3.88 mills to operate next year but voters defeated an up-to five mill tax proposal in July. The township will levy two mills next year, not including debt retirement millage. Last year's

rate was 2.85 mills. One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Value of property.

Breen says it will be difficult to provide the present level of services next year at two mills.

"It is obvious with the loss of
Cont. on pg. 13

Students complain about CEP parking

BY ED FITZGERALD

CEP's new parking policy limiting the number of student drivers, came under fire at a Plymouth-Canton School's board meeting Monday night.

About 25 high school students told the board and school administrators that they thought the permits had been issued by contradicting criteria and that additional parking was needed.

At the start of the school year the board limited the number of driving permits to 600. Board president Roland Thomas said he had been told by CEP administrators that "the improved economy and availability of cars in the family" had necessitated the policy.

Thomas said there had been, in the past, an increase in the number of accidents near the school. Area coordinator Ken Jacobs said a "1,000 car lot could be built and it wouldn't affect the traffic problems on the access roads."

Thomas said the schools had since realized only 570 parking spots at CEP, and had issued 586 permits. As of last week 96 permits had not been picked up.

Angie Schlagheck, a student at Canton and a staff member of the park's newspaper, said she had tried to obtain the criteria from Jacobs. She said she was told the information was classified.

Schlagheck said a fellow staff member of the paper, who lived more than two miles from the school, had been denied both bus transportation and a parking permit.

The criteria for issuing the permits is based on extra-curricular activities, which cause students to miss normal busing schedules, according to Jacobs. No 10th graders are allowed to drive.

Thomas asked the students to be

patient saying the policy would probably need a year to be evaluated.

Jacobs said he agreed with the students, and that "everyone had a valid reason" for a permit, but they could not all be accommodated.

Kristin Nielson, a student at Salem, and captain of the Rockettes, a cheerleading squad, admitted the problem was furthered when students lied on their applications, claiming to

be co-op students.

"Kids are not stupid," she said, "They will lie to get what they want."

Thomas said those students would be identified and barred from driving.

Board member David Artley also agreed that the policy needed time.

"Having been a parent with children involved in extra-curricular activities ... when you've had an

Cont. on pg. 9

Chuhran may add to suit

Canton Bd. votes on agenda duties

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have voted last night to formally turn over responsibility for preparing Board meeting agendas to Supervisor James Poole's office.

Clerk Linda Chuhran's office had been responsible for preparing the agenda, but the board voted 6-1 to take the agenda-preparing duties away from the clerk's office at its Sept. 3 meeting. Chuhran voted against the measure.

At the Sept. 3 meeting, Trustee Robert Padget was directed to write specific language regarding the agenda duties and report to the board at last night's meeting.

Chuhran said if the board goes

ahead with the transfer of agenda duties, she will also turn over responsibility for preparing the information packet that accompanies each agenda.

The information packet could not be effectively compiled without also having the agenda information in her office, Chuhran said. The board would create "chaos" by splitting responsibilities for the agenda and the information packet between two offices, she said.

"I don't believe that's true," Padget said. The Supervisor's office would submit a tentative agenda to the clerk's office on Wednesday, and a final agenda by Thursday afternoon, Padget said.

Padget said the schedule would allow the clerk's office enough time to prepare an information packet. "I don't see any reason in the world why it wouldn't be functional," he said.

Padget said Chuhran does not have authority to set policy regarding the agenda, and therefore could not turn over responsibility for preparing the information packet.

Trustee Loren Bennett initiated the motion to transfer agenda duties because Chuhran had "overstepped bounds" by withholding an information packet from the Finance Department, and by requiring a form be filled out before an agenda item could be registered.

Cont. on pg. 9

Maintenance is brunt of city cemetery business

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The names on the gravestones in Plymouth's city-run cemeteries have a familiar ring: Starkweather, Hough, Bennett and Roe, to name a few.

The city runs and maintains two cemeteries -- Riverside Cemetery, which is familiar to most residents, and another in Old Village, which is no longer plotted. DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras, who oversees maintenance of the cemeteries, refers to the Old Village burial ground as the Old Baptist Cemetery.

The Baptist Cemetery is kept under lock and key. Vogras says he can't remember the last burial there. "I have no idea how old that one is," Vogras said. "No one does."

Gravestones in the Old Baptist Cemetery, many of which have been toppled and are in need of repair, date back to the late 18th and early 19th century. Civil war dead are buried there.

"Kids get in there and tip the stones over just for the sake of tipping them over, I think," he said.

There is occasional vandalism in Riverside Cemetery also, especially in the area that borders Hines Park where vandals are hidden from view, Vogras said.

Canada geese, squirrels and other wildlife are common sights in Riverside Cemetery. There is also an impressive

assortment of stone sculpture in the cemetery, including a memorial to war dead donated by Perry Richwine, that once stood in Kellogg Park.

Vogras said he moved the sculpture to the cemetery because he didn't think it belonged in the park.

The city has a cemetery fund, which helps pay the cost of maintaining the cemeteries and is regulated by guidelines from the state, said City Manager Henry Graper. "We try to use the interest in the fund to pay for the cemetery maintenance but we can use the principal for improvement projects," he said.

The perpetual care fund "never really pays for all the work at the cemetery" and the city subsidizes the fund, he said.

Vogras is looking into the cost of adding two wings to the Riverside Cemetery Mausoleum. The mausoleum is now nearly full, he said.

The 30 developed acres of Riverside Cemetery are 80 per cent full, Vogras said. Massey Field is actually cemetery property and will be plotted in the not so near future, he said.

"It'll probably be another 20 years before that ball diamond is used. I know I won't be around to see it."

It takes a four-man DPW crew a week to completely mow the grounds at Riverside Cemetery, Vogras said.

The city will plot the remaining acreage at Riverside with flat or flush headstones, he said, to significantly reduce the amount of maintenance.

Riverside Cemetery has 120 interments a year and charges, according to Vogras, one of the higher rates among municipal cemeteries.



AN OVERTURNED gravestone at the Old Baptist Cemetery in Old Village. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Canton Bd. trims proposed budget

BY DAN NESS

Canton Township departments revised their 1986 budget proposals at a special meeting Sept. 17, including substantial cuts in the general fund budget.

The Treasurer's Department trimmed \$16,000 from its proposed budget of \$176,000. \$13,000 of the cuts were made in salaries and fringe benefits, and \$3,000 were cut from tax-roll preparation funds, according to Finance Director John Spencer.

The Township budget was reduced by \$9,000 for an adjusted

budget of \$178,000. \$5,000 of the cuts came from a reduced legal fees estimate, originally set too high, according to Trustee Robert Padgett.

The trustees also cut \$2,000 from their per diem fund, and \$2,000 from the community promotions fund, Padgett said.

The department of Community and Economic Development cut \$7,400 from its budget proposal, Spencer said. The proposals were made last spring, and are revised as the budget deadline approaches in October, Spencer said.

Library Bd. elects officers

Cont. from pg. 1 operations in 1986.

Passage of the district millage proposal is seen by district library board members as crucial to the library's operation. If the proposal fails, and assuming the township terminates the agreement, the district would be dependent solely on the city for its operating revenue.

The board also voted Jack Kenyon as chairman, Carol Davis as vice-chairwoman, and Judy Morgan as secretary. Betty Pint, who was absent from the meeting, was suggested but not voted as treasurer.

The nine members of the district Board of Trustees elected Sept. 10 are: Bologna, Janet Campbell, Davis, Catherine Doetsch, Harper, Kenyon, Morgan, Pint and Mary Ann Prchlik. Campbell was also absent from the meeting.



THE PLYMOUTH Library District got down to business Monday in its first ever meeting. Shown from left: Carol Davis, Ralph J. Kenyon, Catherine Doetsch,

Stephen Harper and Mary Ann Prchlik. Not shown is Judy Morgan, Betty Pint and Janet Campbell. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Ad firm disagrees with laws

Cont. from pg. 1

J. Grace, an attorney with the Ann Arbor law firm of Peter J. Kelley, cited Metromedia Inc. vs. City of San Diego. In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981, declared unconstitutional San Diego zoning laws.

"The prohibitions and restrictions under the Plymouth Township ordinance and the San Diego ordinance which was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court as unconstitutional on its face, are essentially identical," the brief said.

Grace said the ordinance also violates Fifth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizures. "Their refusal to allow us to use this property constitutes a taking away we say," Grace said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the purpose of the sign ordinance, like all township zoning ordinances, is to regulate the construction of structures not to limit advertising or the content of advertisements.

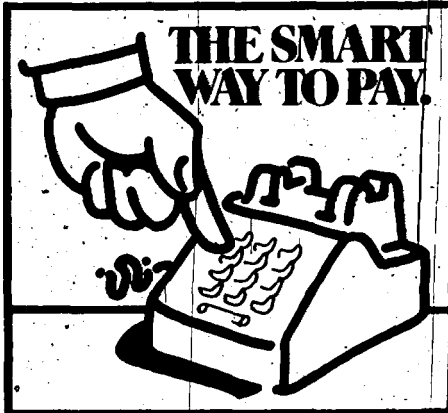
"One presumes that the sign ordinance has the support of the public in that it followed the proper public hearing procedures before it was passed by the board," Breen said.

James Irvine, now a township trustee, questioned the constitutionality of a section of the ordinance which regulates political signs in 1984 when he was campaigning for a seat on the board.

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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 17, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members were present.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 27, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following revisions to the agenda.

(1) a suggested resolution for Planning Commission Items H. 1bH. 1e in order to handle all items under one motion; (2) the deletion of Item K.1; (3) the addition of K.3 — James Anulewicz Re: Civil Action Lawsuit — National Advertising Company, a Delaware Corporation, (subsidiary of Minnesota-Mining and Manufacturing) vs. Charter Township of Plymouth and James D. Anulewicz — Board will move into Closed Session.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the agenda as revised for the Regular Meeting of September 17, 1985. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved for FINAL PLAT APPROVAL of Metro West Industrial Park Sub-division No. 3 as recommended in Mr. Bailey's letter of September 16, 1985, also approved by the Planning Commission and Mr. James Anulewicz, Director of Planning. The Clerk is authorized to sign the Final Plat upon receipt of the Irrevocable Letter of Credit. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved: BE IT RESOLVED, that items H.1b through H.1e, on the agenda of September 17, 1985 relative to land splits in Metro West Industrial Park subdivision No. 2, be approved as recommended by the Township Planning Commission and as described in Application Nos. 731, 732, 733 and 734. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The proposed 1986 Township Budget was put over to the September 24 meeting at which time the Board, after the Regular Meeting, will adjourn into a Budget Workshop Meeting. The budget for the Police Department and Fire Department are to be readied. The Fire Department budget is to show the effect it will have on services in the Township.

The next scheduled Budget Workshop meeting will be on Tuesday, October 1, 1985.

Mr. Breen told the Board they have two weeks to come to a final conclusion regarding the millage question. This item was put over to the September 24, 1985 meeting.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the liquor license transfer of ownership (1985 SDD-SDM license) from Jim & Roy Extra Kwik Food Marts, Inc., located at 895 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, Wayne County, to Romeo, Inc., a Michigan Corporation. A letter will be sent to the Liquor Control Commission indicating we have no objection to the transfer of the liquor license. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to move into Closed Session for discussion of the Civil Action Lawsuit under the provision afforded in Section 8e of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, P.A. No. 267 of 1976, as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Board moved into Closed Session at 8:25 p.m. The Board reconvened at 8:56 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and seconded by Mr. Pruner that Donald Morgan be authorized to represent the Township in federal district court in the case of National Advertising Company, a Delaware Corporation, (subsidiary of Minnesota-Mining and Manufacturing) vs. Charter Township of Plymouth and James D. Anulewicz. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

*All items are on file in the Clerk's office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/25/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SEPTEMBER 17, 1985 BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A closed session of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 17, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Mr. Larson arrived at 6:45 p.m. Absent: None.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to go to closed session with the personnel director for the purpose of discussing employee contract negotiations.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to recess at 6:50 p.m. then go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, and roll call was taken with all members in attendance.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

This study session being held for the express purpose of studying the budgets in accordance with action taken at the regular board meeting of September 10, 1985.

A 3% cut in expenditures has been suggested by Trustee Larson and attempts are being made to do this wherever possible.

The following cuts were considered as part of the review:

Trustees per diem, possible cut of \$2,000.

Community Promotions, possible cut of \$2,000.

Legal fees, possible cut of \$5,000.

Discussed establishment of a reserve for the capital improvement fund.

Some of the budgets remain to be reviewed before October adoption.

Discussed possible cost effectiveness of a new elective system. Board would be receptive to a specific proposal — cost not to be included in the budget.

Board concurred with removal of certain items from the Social Services budget.

Department of Community and Economic Development suggested the following cuts in that department:

\$3,000 from printing and publishing.

\$2,500 from community promotions.

\$4,600 from professional services.

There was considerable general discussion about the budgets.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:15 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/25/85

COMMA, makes changes



COMMA, THE PUBLISHING DIVISION of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc., has expanded its sales organization and made staff changes. Anne Swabon, above left, was named COMMA, art director. Chris Boyd, above right, was named production manager and will continue as award-winning photographer for The Community Crier. Joan Blough, right, will head the new sales division of COMMA.

To accommodate its continued growth, COMMA, the publishing division of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc., has expanded its sales organization.

With publications serving 17 states and Ontario for Weight Watchers franchises growing under the direction of COMMA, sales director Karen Sattler, that business line will be made into one sales division. This will provide an additional concentration on Weight Watchers sales in the Detroit, New York, Houston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas-Ft. Worth, and Boston advertising markets.

A second sales division — for COMMA's other graphics, typesetting, printing and publishing — has been created to develop those lines, announced Phyllis Redfern, general manager of the company.

Joan Blough, who previously served as art director for COMMA, will head the new sales division. She will coordinate sales to governmental, industrial and institutional sources in Michigan, Ohio, and other points.

"This will bring both more managerial and sales strength to COMMA, to better serve all our clients," Redfern said.

The two sales divisions will each deal directly with the COMMA, art and production staff and form a triad of sales efforts, along with the sales staff at The Community Crier.

In related moves, Anne Swabon, a long-time graphic artist with COMMA, has been named art director. As department head of the creative portion of COMMA, Swabon will head up outside clients' design and layout staff.

Chris Boyd, The Community Crier's photo editor and assistant production manager, will become production manager. Boyd will coordinate all Crier production needs and continue his role as award-winning photographer.

The four COMMA, department heads all live in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We're pleased with the promotions we've made at COMMA," said Redfern. "Chris and Anne will strengthen our overall product with their proven expertise in graphic arts production."



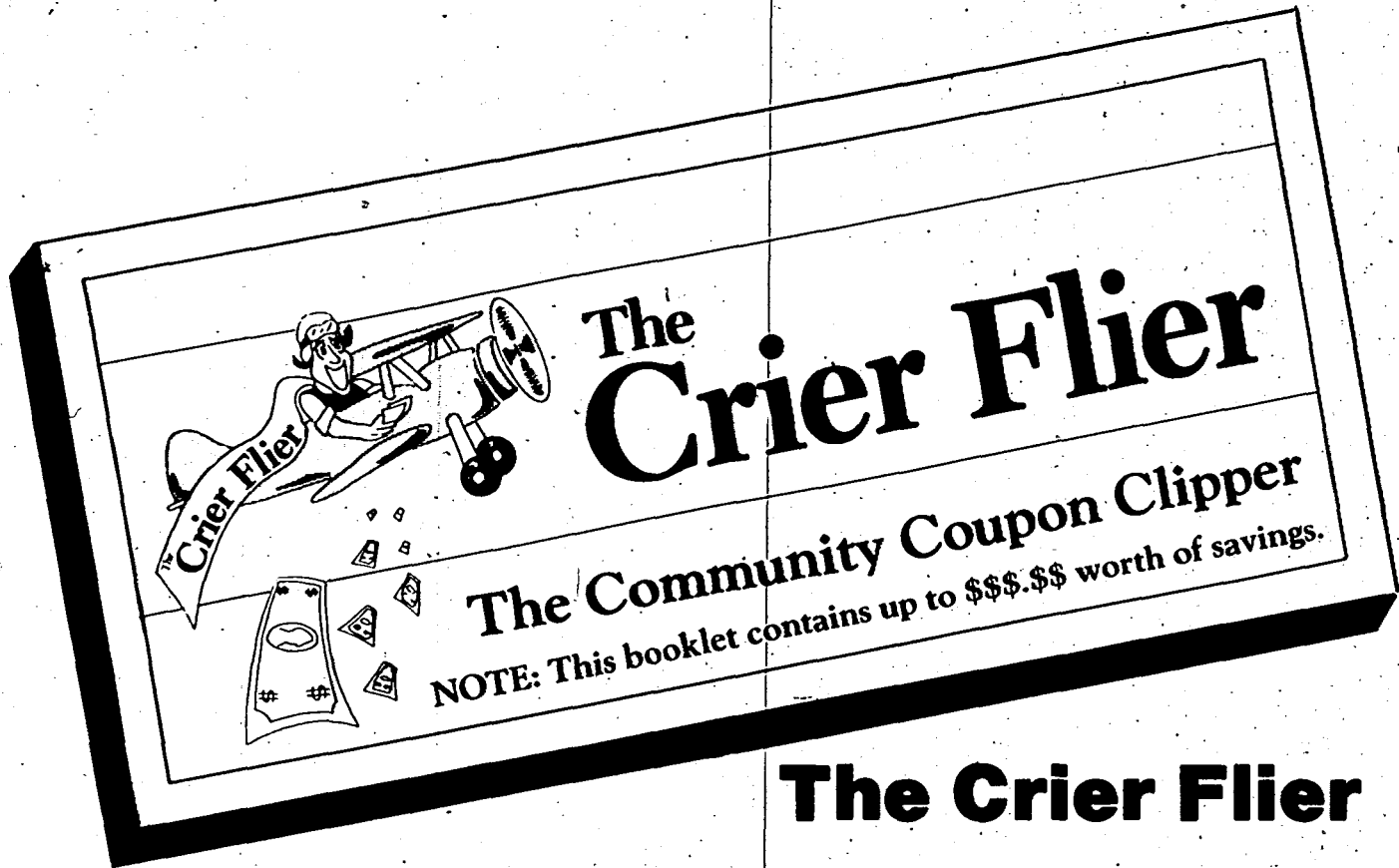
addenda & errata

An editorial on pg. 8 of last week's Crier included some misleading information. City Manager Henry Graper's car is not leased by the city. He owns his car.

A cutline on pg. 21 of last week's Crier said the Ford Motor Company donated \$100 to the Plymouth Symphony Society. Ford actually donated \$1,000 to the society.

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Community
The Crier

821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Police arrest three in car fire death

BY DAN NESS

Romulus police arrested three persons Sept. 18 in connection with the death of a Canton K Mart employe who was locked in the trunk of her car while it was set on fire Sept. 12.

Romulus police, acting on information from Inkster police,

Parking problems continue

Cont. from pg. 3

unrestricted policy ... how do you begin to restrict it?"

Thomas said CEP's program was found favorable to parking policies of neighboring districts. CEP students pay \$2 a year. Other schools charge as much as \$4. Garden City, for example, has 1500 students and allows only 292 to park cars.

Thomas also said a new 195-spot lot had been considered, but the cost of \$105,000 would cause cuts elsewhere in the school program.

Schlagheck said she had contacted a construction firm and found a 500-spot lot could be built for \$150,000.

Thomas said that figure did not reflect the cost of a lot with a foundation, which is needed in a northern climate.

Board member Dean Swartzwelter said the parking shortage also occurred at special CEP nighttime events. He also thought the problem would only worsen when 9th grade is added to CEP, a move the board says may take place in the next 5-10 years.

Trial date in 4 wks.

Cont. from pg. 1

When Mercado-Fisher was brought in last year.

Mercado Fisher died of asphyxiation after duct tape wrapped around her head, including her mouth and nose, cut off the oxygen supply. She remained unconscious for five days and died July 20 at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Fisher could be arraigned within four weeks, Garber said, at which time a trial date will be set.

Chuhran: forms needed

Cont. from pg. 3

If Chuhran dropped that requirement, Padget said, he would favor leaving the agenda duties with the clerk's office. Padget called the form requirement "silliness" and added "I'm tired of it."

The forms are needed to better organize agenda items and make sure they are listed accurately, Chuhran said.

Chuhran said she would make the transfer of agenda duties part of her suit filed against Poole in June, charging him with obstructing her duties as clerk.

arrested Dennis Lee Price, 33, of Detroit; Juan F. Hargrove, 19, of Inkster and a 16-year-old juvenile from Detroit, according to Romulus Detective Sgt. Sam Chalton.

The three were arrested in connection with the death of Patricia Longpre, 34, of Westland. Longpre was last seen alive leaving work at K Mart on Sheldon Road at 9:42 p.m. Sept. 12.

Romulus police responded to a call about a burning car near Henry Ruff and Van Born Roads in Romulus at approximately 10:30 p.m. that night. Longpre's body was found locked in

the trunk of the 1977 Pontiac Catalina. A medical examiner determined that Longpre died of smoke inhalation.

The three men appeared in 34th District Court in Romulus Wednesday before Judge Henry Zaborowski, Chalton said.

Price was charged with: first degree murder; premeditated murder; kidnapping; armed robbery; and arson. Hargrove was charged with kidnapping and armed robbery. The juvenile was charged with felony murder, premeditated murder, larceny and kidnapping, according to Chalton.

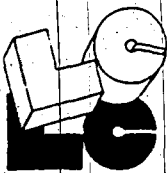
Price is being held without bond,

Chalton said. Hargrove is being held on \$200,000 cash bond with no 10 per cent provision. Chalton did not know if the juvenile was being held on bond.

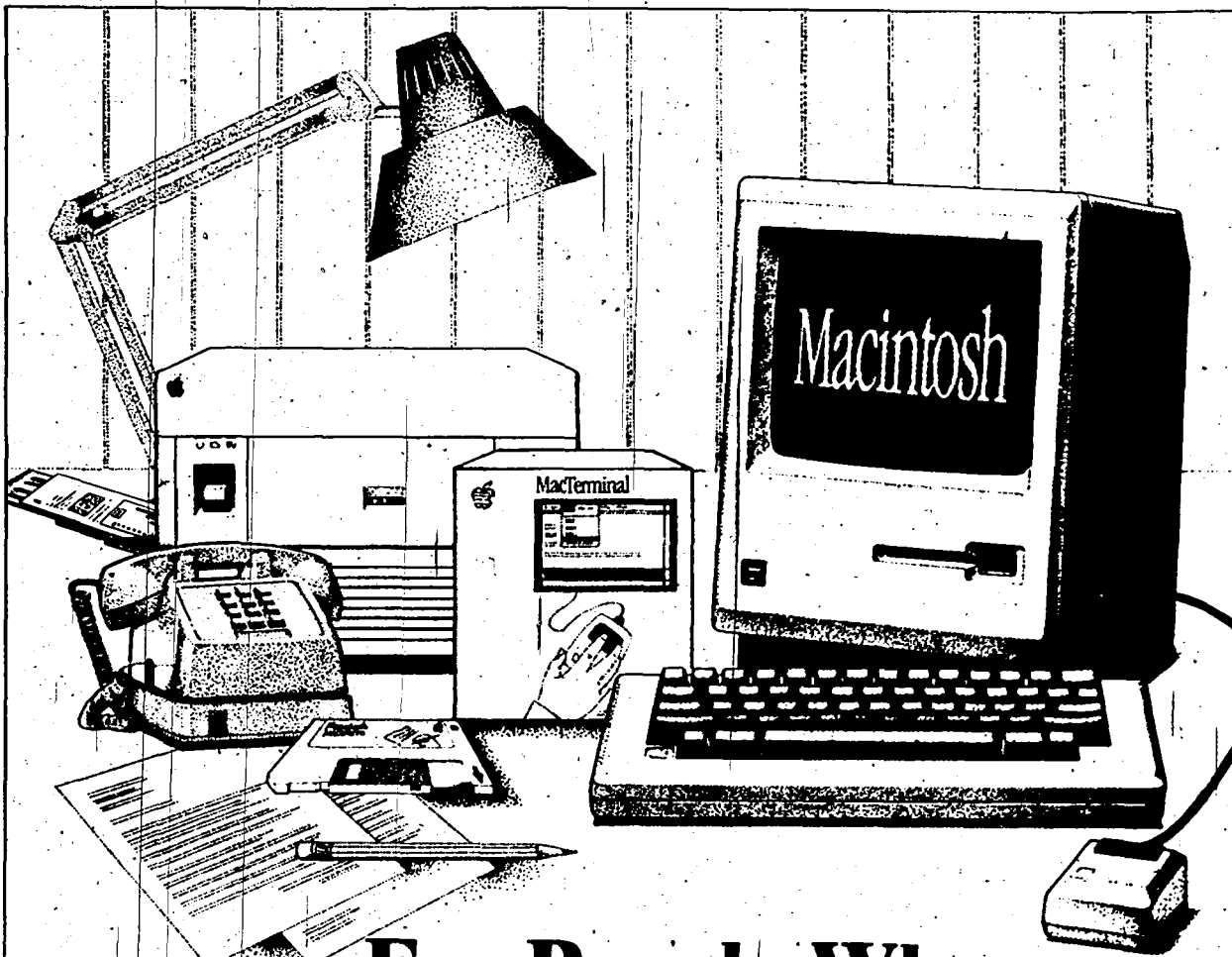
Romulus police were led to the three men after Inkster police arrested Price and the juvenile in connection with an armed robbery last week, Chalton said.

Price, Hargrove and the juvenile will appear in 34th District Court tomorrow for a preliminary examination to determine if a crime has been committed and whether there is probable cause to suspect the three men.

Longpre is survived by a husband and five children.



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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover*†

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Ness

SPORTS EDITOR:

Brian Lysaght

REPORTER:

Ed Fitzgerald

SPORTS REPORTER:

Jeff Bennett

COLUMNIST:

Fred Delano

PHOTO EDITOR/

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Chris Boyd*

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Paulette Innes*

CIRCULATION MANAGER:

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

BUSINESS-CIRCULATION ASSTS.:

Janet Brass

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Michelle Tregembo Wilson

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:

Jayne Corcoran, Sharon Evans,
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GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
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345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Karen Sattler*

PRINT & GRAPHICS

COORDINATOR:

Joan Blough*

ART DIRECTOR:

Anne Swabon*

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Kathy Pasek, Marilyn Hobson,
Vicky Doyle, Kelly Strautz,
-Steven Culver

TYPESETTER:

Ardis McDonald

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.:

Jean Wendover†

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

Cut Twp. waste not essential services

EDITOR:

I see our "Township Officials" are using the usual pressure tactics to convince taxpayers to give them what they want with no questions asked — more money to waste.

Over the past few years they have had lots of money to waste on big fancy office buildings, \$4,000.00 desks, new police department COMPLETE — new cars, computer, office, gas to keep police cars running while female officers visit with Wayne County Township Trustee for 15 or 20 minutes, automobiles for officials to use as they please, etc. etc. Now, because the taxpayers were smart enough not to hand these "COST CONSCIOUS OFFICIALS" a blank check for more waste, we are threatened with the closing of a fire station, curtailed park hours and elimination of road spraying.

If our Illustrious Leaders will recall, the taxpayers approved millage for fire and rescue protection with no questions asked. That approval meant we want our fire and rescue protection and are willing to pay for it. We were

never given the opportunity to vote for Carl Berry, a new police department, \$4,000.00 desks, new office buildings, etc.

I believe I recall reading in our local papers where the courts placed responsibility for elimination of road dust on the county because of air pollution.

The park is an open area, where lawn must be mowed and rubbish gathered regularly regardless of the number of hours used, so where does that affect dollars?

So ILLUSTRIOUS LEADERS, let's look for money cuts where there is the MOST WASTE and don't be threatening the services you know the people use and want the most, and are willing to pay for. DON'T CUT OUR FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE. You could cut the excessive use of Uncle Carl's boys' and girls' new toys. I swear, Plymouth Township sounds just like Detroit since we got a police department. Sirens constantly. Never had so much noise before, but had just as good service.

DOROTHY DAVISON



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

It may be government of, for and by the people, but in Plymouth Township the people don't often stop by township hall for Board of Trustee meetings. Most often, seats are plentiful for the meetings. Except for the department heads, two reporters and an attorney or two — with the meter running — few residents ever watch their elected officials in action.

Sitting out in the empty seats, I often wonder about the disinterest.

The once-monthly planning commission meetings tend to turn out larger crowds.

The board meeting last Tuesday was interesting though. The board was talking 1986 budget — or lack of. They also talked a bit about going back to voters this year to seek more millage.

Andy Pruner wasted no time offering a motion to go for two mills. His initiative was rewarded with silence, loud silence if you know what I mean. It lasted about 30 seconds.

Smith Horton broke the silence by asking, "How much time do we have?" The board doesn't have much time to decide either way on a millage vote for this year.

The silence was strange because Clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Mary Brooks had told me the day before they supported another millage vote this year. But they didn't speak.

The board was expected to take up the matter again last night.

Supervisor Maurice Breen has said many times he won't vote for a second millage proposal this year after voters said 'no' in a big way to a millage proposal July 29.

Breen is not breaking it gently when explaining to voters the effects their 'no' vote will have. He is getting painted as the bad guy because he wants to eliminate all township funding for operations at the Dunning Hough Library next year.

He may be taking it out on voters for their decision in July, which was probably a miscalculation on a grand scale by he and the board.

Anyway, he won't vote along with board members who want more millage this year, but he probably won't complain if the pro-millage group (if it even exists) get their four votes.

And what effect will the Citizen's Safety Committee have on a second millage proposal if the board comes up with the votes?

The committee was formed by township firefighters last week. They distributed leaflets in Lakepointe last weekend and held an "informational" picket at township hall Friday. They say they want voters to understand what is happening in township hall. They are urging voters to attend township board meetings to let the "township board know how you feel."

They may have the right idea.

With Malice Toward None

by W. Edward Wendover



Lame duck budget cuts

Who is Maurie Breen trying to kid?

Every Plymouth Township resident who borrows books from the Dunning Hough Library.

Every taxpayer who needs fire protection.

Every townshippet who enjoys the park at McClumpha.

Every Plymouth Township voter (and they numbered better than two to one) who voted against the recent proposed tax hike.

That's who Maurie's kidding.

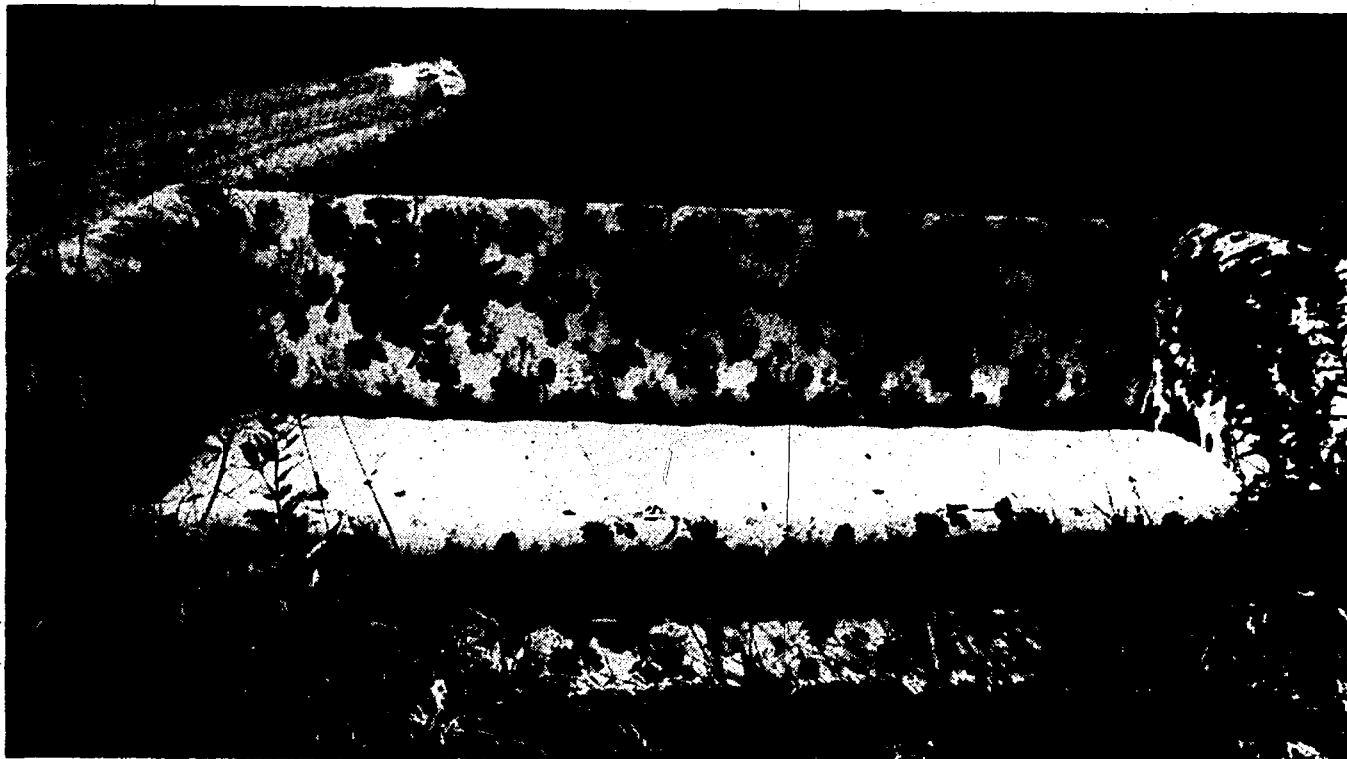
The new budget, as proposed by the township supervisor, cuts the library service completely at the same time the agreement to fund the cooperative service has languished on Maurie's desk.

Voters hardly turned down a proposed millage hike because they felt the library service was no longer worth having. They nixed the hike because Maurie was engaging the township in forming a new, costly police department without asking.

But, as is typical, Maurie didn't cut the budget any more rationally than expenditures had been added in the first place.

Some say Maurie won't seek re-election. That could account for his flying in the face of Plymouth Township residents.

If Maurie is a lame duck (which he acts like), he should look at what he's doing. After all, Plymouth Township will be around a lot longer than Maurie Breen.



Home furnishings and more

Have I got a deal for you...

There is a long tradition in journalism to keep the advertising out of the editorial product, and vice-versa, but I am compelled to break the rules here and present a blatant hard-sell for what I believe to be Canton's largest home-furnishings warehouse.

The warehouse doesn't have the inventory to compete with some of the local merchants, but in square-footage occupied, it's got everyone beat by miles (and miles).

I looked around the place last week and couldn't find a sign to identify the place, so for lack of a better name, I'll call it the Great Beck Road Home Furnishings Warehouse.

This sprawling store shows its wares in the ditches -- open air showroom windows, if you will -- along Beck Road between Cherry Hill Road and Michigan Avenue. And the best feature of the warehouse is that everything is absolutely free and available on a drive-up (or drive-past) basis.


On a recent tour through the Great Beck Road Home Furnishings Warehouse, I saw enough furniture, appliances and car parts to make Sears a little nervous. The ditches, I mean showrooms, along Beck between Proctor and Geddes were especially stocked with a wide selection of living room and bedroom sets.

Along the adjoining warehouse on Proctor Road, a beautiful luxury couch was displayed not far from a couple of mattresses, priced to sell.

In the main showrooms down Beck Road, I took an informal inventory, with an eye open for anything I might need for a new apartment. I counted: at least four mattresses (I'm sure the less expensive ones were hidden in the tall grass until the expensive ones are all taken), three couches, two living room chairs, three varieties of car-

To The Point

By Dan Ness



peting (in green, blue and rust with a little mud thrown in), a television set, a cake pan, curtain rods and a couple of pillows, to accompany the bed sets.

In the hardware section I found garden hoses, a long section of screening, insulation, wooden baskets, kitchen counter-top material, a sculptured wooden corner for the garage, various cement ornaments and a swing set for the kids. If they don't like that, there's one plastic toboggan left out there.

The auto center seemed to specialize in tires - I saw three separate groups of them, including the main tire center with about a dozen tires in various sizes.

The auto center had nearly everything a car owner would need, except those parts that may fall off a car while driving down the wide lanes of the Beck Road showrooms. Just for a sampler, they stock car hoods, front quarter-panels, and some parts I've never seen before.

The warehouse never closes, according to the owner, the Wayne Co. Office of Public Services - Roads Department, but it may be more difficult to get to during the winter sales season.

I'd suggest getting out to Beck Road early, before the county decides to remove all inventory, or others discover Canton's largest home furnishings warehouse.

Lotsa pasta thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to express their appreciation to all of the people who participated in our 2nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner at Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Those who attended in the blistering heat sampled spaghetti prepared under the guidance of Plymouth's own Papa Romano's on Ann Arbor Road. Thank you, John McCartle and crew, for all your help.

Thanks also to Maria's Italian Bakery, for preparing great rolls to go with the meal.

A special thanks to McCully Egg Co., for donating refrigeration facilities and much time and effort.

Also thanks to McDonald's Restaurant, Cale's Quickprint and United Rent-All of Plymouth. We couldn't have done it without you.

Most importantly, a special thanks to all those Jaycee supporters who joined us for a nice meal on such a hot and muggy day. We hope to see you all again next year.

**RICHARD DOHERTY,
CHALRES LOWE, JR.,
JAYCEE FALL FESTIVAL
CO-CHAIRMEN**

These school buses drive too fast

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

We residents of Plymouth Hills Mobile Park/parents of Farrand Elementary School students do wish to file the following complaints and provide the information contained herein:

Since the commencement of the 1985-86 school year our children have repeatedly complained that they are late for school and that serious incidents of speeding have occurred during their school bus ride(s). They have also complained of overcrowding on the bus.

One parent has repeatedly contacted the Transportation Department and was given little consideration. Several parents have talked with the bus driver and have been given the same treatment. Accordingly, the following actions were taken:

(1) On Sept. 11 two parents from Plymouth Hills tracked the ingoing school bus from the mobile park to Farrand School. They visually observed speeding by the bus enroute. They further conferred with school staff members, who expressed concern.

(2) Later on Sept. 11 one parent from the park again tracked the bus route. Consideration was given to measured distance/posted 3.6 mile stretch (Five Mile between Napier and Sheldon) was selected as a target area for comparison between the theoretical limit and the bus driver's actual conduct.

(3) On Sept. 12 and 13 two parents from the park tracked the ingoing school bus over the 3.6 mile stretch, using two CB radios and a stopwatch. The numerical results were compared against the high-limit standard (variables taken into account) and it was determined in both cases that the bus had, indeed, been considerably exceeding the posted speed limit. (This data is supported by the initial radio/vehicle's following of the bus, at the posted speed limit, on both dates.)

As a result of the aforementioned we believe that a transportation problem exists with regard to the safety of our children. We are deeply concerned about this problem and are seeking affirmative action with regard to a viable solution. Any positive action/concern on your part would be greatly appreciated.

**PLYMOUTH HILLS
MOBILE PARK PARENTS OF
FARRAND SCHOOL STUDENTS**

community opinions

Coach should think twice before calling team 'lousy'

EDITOR:

I don't like unsigned letters in the papers any more than the papers like to print them, but my son is one of those who gets playing time for Canton, and I'm sure if my name appears, he will never play another down. I'll be glad to take credit after the season, but after Coach Barr's remarks following the Walled Lake Western game, what I have to say needs to be said now.

I had to read what Coach Barr said

Chief coach was out of line

EDITOR:

I was totally amazed concerning the quotes by Canton football coach Rich Barr in your Sept. 19 edition. Personally I was appalled and embarrassed that a coach on the high school level would make statements like that about high school athletes and their teams.

After spending three years watching Rich Barr and his coaching staff, I don't know how he can have any pride left in him. I have never in all my years of watching football seen the things that I see during a Canton football game. The play selection that comes off the sidelines are totally ridiculous to the circumstances (i.e. 3rd and 27, off tackle slant).

How a high school football coach can make such comments is beyond my understanding. If the pressure is getting to him it is time for him to get out immediately. His won-loss record speaks for itself. It has been beyond me that he hasn't been sued for malpractice.

DENNIS E. KNAPP

Every now and then you do something that you never thought you would. Maybe vote Republican or pick up the check for a group larger than four. Something like that.

I never thought I would drive around the warning gates at a railroad crossing. Especially at night.

But last week, in a hurry to get on with my life, I drove around the gates on Sheldon Road, north of Plymouth. The gates came down, I waited awhile, looked both ways, and drove on. So did the guy behind me.

As I entered M-14 I looked back and saw no train in sight. Others waited patiently. I reasoned they probably had families and life insurance through an in-law. I clapped myself on the back, feeling as if I had won one of life's little battles, like running a yellow light or getting a phone call when the check comes to your group larger than four.

Of course I had broken a law. Plymouth Police Chief Rick Myers later reminded me of this. Motorists who drive around the gate "undermine the reason of the gates," he said in

twice and get confirmation from several players who heard him, say it to believe it. That any coach would say his team was lousy is surprising. For Coach Barr to say it boggles the mind. Rich Barr has been head coach at Canton for six years. During that time, he has never had a winning team, or even a .500 team. Maybe, all his teams have been lousy.

I don't believe that, and I don't think anyone else with any knowledge of the game believes that. Barr runs the most predictable offense I have ever seen. We sit in the stands and call his plays game after game and we are right 80 per cent of the time.

Barr has about 45 players on his team, but he plays the same 15 game after game, down after down. Some of them play well, but even good players wear down. Barr doesn't seem to know that. Time after time, Canton plays a good first quarter or first half and then breaks down. Barr substitutes as though he were undefeated. If the players you are using don't get the job done, a coach would try other players. And even good players need a break to play their best. With his pattern of substitution, Barr is telling the fans that no one on his team can get open or catch a ball in traffic, or hit and wrap a man when trying a tackle. No one believes that, but if it's true, the coach and staff gets the blame. Coaching is just another name for teaching.

The kids came back from camp this year feeling good about this team. They not only had good players returning from last year's varsity, they had new players coming up from a 7-2 junior varsity team.

What happened Coach?
NAME WITHHELD



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

truer words never spoken. Plus there's a fine of up to \$100 and 90 days in jail and two points for the moving violation.

But Myers is sympathetic too. He knows the trains are, and have been, a constant problem for Plymouthites. It stems from Plymouth's location as a main intersection for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. For instance, all trains from Toledo headed west come through Plymouth, which makes me wonder why you never see engineers hanging out by lamp posts like sailors would.

If the trains snarl traffic for more than five minutes, the railroad can be fined a maximum of \$500 for each occurrence, according to 35th District Judge James Garber. And it happens.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



From the time that French explorer Jacques Cartier discovered the Saint Lawrence River 450 years ago, generations of mankind dreamed of opening the interior of North America to international shipping. However, it took more than four centuries to fulfill the dream when a Dutch ship, *Prijs Johan Willem Friso*, docked in Chicago on April 30, 1959 as the first ocean-going vessel to travel through the newly constructed Saint Lawrence Seaway.

It was your homegrown congressman, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, who fathered last year's international observance of the Seaway's 25th birthday, and it has been Pursell who has been the leading congressional proponent of modernizing the Seaway's locks as an integral part of the Midwest's economic growth.

"Modernization of the bi-national Seaway is an important factor in realizing the economic potential of the Great Lakes region in coming years. It is a critical component for improving our region's competitive position in national and international trade," said Pursell last fall as he campaigned successfully for re-election to a fifth term.

But now Pursell has reached the difficult decision to suspend for the time being his active support of needed Seaway improvements because he believes it is inconsistent to push for an expansion which would cost billions when our federal deficit already exceeds \$200 billion.

What's happened since the Seaway was dedicated 26 years ago by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II is that the ships of our new era are too darned big. You see, the problem is the system of locks that

enable cargo ships to sail more than 2,300 miles inland from the Atlantic Ocean.

There are five changes in elevation in the Seaway, raising the waters from sea level at the ocean to about 600 feet above sea level at Lake Superior. The original locks were built to accommodate vessels which are small by today's standards and it is Pursell who has pushed the hardest, loudest and longest for full modernization by year 2000.

Pursell is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and, as such, presumably has one of the minority party's keys to the congressional pork barrel. However, he also stands on a principle of opposing further growth in the federal deficit. I like the way the Ann Arbor News put it in a lead editorial one day last week:

"Certainly, Congress approves money for many more questionable projects than Seaway expansion. Much of the pork that passes for public works legislation would shame the excesses of imperial Rome. Some congressmen build careers on favors for the home folks.

"Pursell's concern is praiseworthy. If more of his free-spending colleagues gave up their pet projects, that deficit would begin to be manageable in no time at all. Only a few people, it seems, grasp the peril to the nation that those scandalous deficits represent.

"Fiscal conservative that he is, Rep. Pursell is practicing what he's preaching."

As a personal afterthought, let me add that good ol' Carl, who will be 53 on Dec. 19, may have more guts than some of his critics ever believed.

their legs, usually once every 4-6 weeks. These visits cost the company \$3,000-\$7,000.

Garber says C&O asks for dismissal of some charges and pays others. If C&O is accused of tying up traffic for ten minutes they usually plead guilty. If it's for 30 minutes they try to prove a mechanical breakdown, which is excusable. Garber says he often believes them because in "32 years here I've never had to wait a half hour for a train."

But back to my problem of impatience. Myers admits the warning gates sometimes malfunction when the nearest train is at Beginnings Bridal Shop. But he says it can be even worse for his force or the firemen, who have good reason to hurry.

But Myers also says the railroad companies have asked the police to "aggressively write more tickets" to over-anxious crossers.

I figure C&O knows a train-car accident can really tie up traffic. It might send them elsewhere than petty cash to pay the fines.

Myers and Garber have written the tickets and found them guilty.

"I think the railroad considers the fines part of its operating costs," Garber said. "Sure, it's a problem. I just hope it's not past the point of resolve."

Many years ago there was talk of a "grade separation," or viaduct, for the railroad crossing on Main Street. Garber says it's too late for that now, and a separation would force the relocation of businesses and the Cultural Center.

Garber says he's baffled why, when widening Sheldon Road years ago, the Wayne County Road Commission didn't think to build a separation. The judge has a point.

So the train officials shuffle into Garber's courtroom, cabooses between

'86 budget cuts library funding

Cont. from pg. 3

\$700,000 there is going to be a lot lacking," Breen said.

The 1986 budget proposed by Breen includes cuts though attrition in the police and fire departments, elimination of operating funding for the Dunning Hough Library and cutbacks in hours at township park.

Five members of the newly-elected Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees attended the township board meeting last week. Breen told them the township doesn't have the money to appropriate \$120,000 -- or half the library's operating budget -- as it did last year.

The board was last night to consider a proposal to terminate its participation in a city-township contract covering library funding.

The firemen formed the core of the Citizens' Safety Committee, which was organized last week, to protest possible cuts in the fire department.

Spokesman Randy Maycock said the group supported a second township millage proposal this year, if the millage were earmarked and clearly explained to voters.

"If (the proposal) is presented in a way that they could understand, then I think the voters would support each department's needs," Maycock said.



PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 25, 1985

Award-winning ads

THE COMMUNITY CRIER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT won five Michigan Press Association Display Advertising awards for 1985, including two first-place awards, two second-place awards and one third-place award. From left: Russ Webster, owner of Pen-

niman Delicatessen, with an ad for his business; Kathy Pasek, COMMA, graphic designer; Sharon Evans, Crier ad consultant; Sallie Roby, Crier ad director; and William Jordan, account executive for E.F. Hutton with an ad for his company. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Senior citizens can use van for free

In an effort to encourage Plymouth Township senior citizens to use the seniors community van service, the township will pay the token fee charged.

The van is jointly supported by the

township and city.

Township seniors who are interested are asked to pre-register with Barbara Pray (453-2671) at township hall. Each registered senior will be assigned a

rider identification number and a book of 50 coupons for rides.

The township will reimburse the program administrator for each coupon turned in by township seniors.

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KILN DRIED STUDS ECONOMY GRADE .89¢
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M-F 8-8:30; Sat. 8-5:00; Sun. 10-4
Prices good through Sept. 28, 1985

friends & neighbors

Look, up in the sky, it's a...a...

BY ED FITZGERALD

Tom Ranta of Canton says it's the kind of hobby you love one moment and the next you can do without. The latter moment is likely to come after watching a \$900 radio-controlled airplane nosedive to the ground.

Ranta, and 75 others from this area, belong to the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club. He says the sight of a waning plane can take him "24 hours to recover from".

Now, if tiny planes whirring overhead come to mind, think again. These planes, and jets, have 80 inch wingspans for single-winged, or 60 inches for double-winged. These planes, as Ranta says, are the closest thing to flying a real plane, "except you're not sitting in it."

Ranta has five planes, two of which he will fly in the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" this weekend at the club's strip on Lilley near Van Born.

Ranta's Jap 0 is a quarter scale, built mostly of balsa wood, from scratch. It goes 65 MPH. His pride is a F-16 Air Force jet. It's a fifth scale with a fiberglass fuselage and foam wings. It cuts the sky at up to 110 MPH.

"It's a real crowd pleaser," Ranta says of the sleek white jet. "At shows I pull out the Jap 0 and no one says anything. But when I bring out the jet everyone comes around. It flies like a real jet shooting air out the back."

The jet is based on an actual plane flown by the Air Force's Thunderbirds. It's jet no. 7. Ranta explains the Thunderbirds always fly in formations of six.

The jet needs 50 feet of runway to lift. The other planes, heavier with bigger engines, can lift in 10 feet, but are more stable. Both have retractable landing gear. Ranta says the biggest model plane he's seen was a C1-30, with four engines, 17 foot wingspan, weighing 215 pounds, "almost big enough to carry someone."

Ranta says the bigger planes are easier to work on than smaller, or



*Whatever it is,
the pilot's on
the ground*

TOM RANTA sits by his Jap Zero plane. Built from scratch, it flies at 65 MPH. (crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

"peanut" radio-controlled planes, because there's room to get your hands inside the body to work.

Ranta says there's one difference from flying a real plane, which he is licensed to do, and guiding the model from below.

"It's harder to fly the models," he says. "Especially on the landings. It's easier to line up with the runway when you're in the plane."

Ranta said he got interested in the models when he saw a Pontiac chapter of the IMAA (International Miniature Aircraft Association) flying

outside a mall.

"My wife then surprised me for Christmas with a radio," Ranta said. "I didn't even know what it was."

The Flying Pilgrims, a non-profit group, used to fly in the lot behind the township library, which has since become a soccer field. The club now has its own field, measuring 140 by 22 feet, leased from the township for just \$1 a year.

"The township has been very good to us," says Don Kehoe, organizer of this weekend's event. "When we got our fill dirt we couldn't find a

bulldozer and the township let us borrow their's."

Kehoe says last year's "Fall Fly" attracted 25 pilots with 30 planes. He's hoping for more this year. Spectators are welcome (9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday). It's all for fun with no trophies or prizes. Flyers will see how many loops they can do or how close they can spot land.

If you need more information on this weekend's event call Kehoe, or his son Greg (also bitten by the bug), at 397-0410.

Locals meet Pope in Vatican

Becky Andersen and her parents Jack and Marcia Andersen were introduced to Pope John Paul II this summer in Rome, Italy.

The Andersens were in Rome to attend the 31st International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism and Addictions.

The Andersens were visiting the Vatican with other conference attendees when Pope John Paul II

stopped and spoke to Becky, then blessed her.

"Meeting Pope John Paul II was a very exciting experience," Becky said.

Marcia Andersen, who directs Personal Care, a drug and alcohol treatment program at the Renaissance Center, presented a paper at the conference on the treatment of drug dependent women.

CEP band to march in Cincy

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will be participating in the Tropicana Music Bowl VIII - Ohio in Cincinnati Oct. 12.

Fourteen marching bands from five states will be competing in the music and marching extravaganza. The competition is one of 12 regional Music

Bowls being held across the U.S. this year.

In all, 3,000 musicians will be participating, coming from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. The C.E.P. Marching Band will be the lone representative of Michigan at the Music Bowl.



BECKY ANDERSON of Plymouth, greets Pope John Paul II while visiting Rome.

tell it to Phyllis



My gosh is it quiet in the house! I don't care what anyone says, I'm not sure I'm ever going to get used to this.

How can you stand listening to only one stereo blaring at a time? I thought every household had to have two stereos blasting out different songs all the time.

The permanent bruise on my knee is starting to heal. No one leaves the car seat moved forward anymore for me to bang into. The telephone rings once in a while, but not half as much as it used to.

Even the kid brother is lost without a sister to argue with. I'm not sure he can handle having only a mom to tell him what to do, and I'm not sure how long he can deal with the teasing that used to be directed at his sister.

Every fall many families have to adjust to a kid going off to college. Somehow it always seemed like it was a natural, no big deal thing to do when it was someone else's kid. Let me tell you, it's a real big deal when it's your sweet little girl going out into the big world all by herself.

Something tells me that the kid will probably survive much better than her mom, but I'm not sure moms are supposed to survive the first week or two a kid moves out of the house. Eventually we all come around.

"Every fall many families have to adjust to a kid going off to college."

For every quiet household, there's a dorm room on a campus soaking up all the noise. Case Hall at MSU is filled with a lot of familiar voices. Besides the kid's roommates Cheri Remer and Alison Monk, there's Mary Kay Pavol, Alice and Eric Shobe and Joe Nitz. (Keep me posted on other familiar faces you see around there. Denise, Dave and Ellen, I'm waiting for reports from your dorms.)

I was totally amazed to see how three girls could fit all their things into one tiny dorm room. My kid couldn't cram all of her junk into a room twice that size that she didn't have to share with anyone. I can hardly wait to hear how five girls can arrange schedules around one bathroom with one shower. It should be interesting, to say the least.

Now that I've checked to make sure the kid is settled in, I guess it's time for a hug. With a tear or two I have to say, I Love You, Good Luck and Write Soon.

Gee, I sure miss you.



Karla Davenport of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State College for the summer semester.



Upperclass students from Canton whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1985-86 academic year are:

Junior Brian Bartes, a 1983 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw, the son of Jim and Mary Catherine Troutman of Brookfield.

Sophomore Mark Bennett, a 1984 graduate of Canton High School, the son of Dan and Sharon Bennett of Gyde Road.

Senior Donald Nelson, a 1982 graduate of Canton High School, the son of Donald and Vi Nelson of Warren Road.

Plymouth students included on the list are:

Junior Karen Barto, the daughter of Glen and Constance Barto of Willowbrook.

Sophomore Tamara Budlong, the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem.

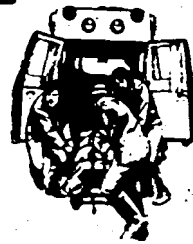
Both are graduates of Canton High School, Barto in 1983 and Budlong in 1984.

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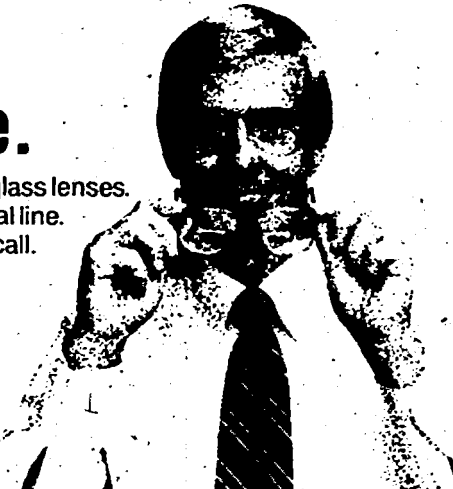
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CUESDAY
18 what's happening

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

STAMP COLLECTORS

An introductory program on "How to begin stamp collecting" will be offered at the Dunning Hough Library 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Call 453-0750 or register in person.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

YMCA CAMP OUT

Plymouth's YMCA will hold its Indian program Sept. 27-29 at Camp Ohiysea. Parents and children can learn the ropes of camping and cook-outs. Call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

11 a.m. Oct. 3 is lunch at the Lord Fox. Cost \$9. Reservations will be taken for the Oct. 25 night-out at Northville Downs. Call 453-4329, 455-7189 or 455-0113.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 Territorial, is having a rummage sale Oct. 3. Call 453-5280 if you'd like to donate.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

The group's meeting is Oct. 2 in the media center. All parents of Bird students are invited. Speakers will be Marilyn Thams and Roland Thomas. Call 455-3919.

EAST OPEN HOUSE

East Middle School will hold an open house Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m. Principal Richard Bearup says it's an excellent time for parents to meet teachers.

PLYMOUTH VOLLEYBALL AND FLOOR HOCKEY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation sponsors womens volleyball league beginning in mid-Oct. Cost is \$130 for a team. The men can play iceless hockey starting Oct. 19. Cost is \$120. Call 455-6620 for either sport.

BIRD SCHOOL CUB SCOUTS

Pack no. 293 will hold its "Housewarming" sign-up night this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Bird gym. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Last year's pack members need not register.

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Plymouth's office will recruit volunteers starting Sept. 28 9 a.m. at the township hall. Training classes will be conducted 9 a.m. till noon the fourth Saturday of each month. Call 453-2566.

OKTOBERFEST

"The Internationals" will provide the music and the Plymouth Cultural Center will make available German food and drink 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Tickets \$4 per person. Call 459-4261 or 420-0857.

PSYCHIC EYE

Jan Jarrell, tarot reader and astrologer, will speak at Riffles 7 p.m. Sept. 30. Cost is \$5. Call 453-4872 or 487-5700 for more details.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Ronna Romney will speak at the Sept. 26 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Tickets are \$11. Call 453-9223 for advance tickets only.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Women's Fellowship in Action, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia will hold its sale Oct. 18 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the church.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

KIDS' HEAD START

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

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

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

RUMMAGING

The Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale will be held Oct. 5-6 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley Rd., between Joy and Warren roads. For more information call 453-6084.

MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

SPEAK GREEK

Adult Greek lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 3. For more information call the church office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 420-0131.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring a 10-week session of the men's recreation night program held 6:45-9:45 Wednesdays, at Eriksson Elementary School. It's limited to Canton residents and non-residents currently in the program. Space is limited and cost is \$10. For more information call 397-1000 weekdays.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

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

ROLLER SKATING

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

NATURAL BIRTH

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

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

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

GED TESTING

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

HI-12 CLUB

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

FALL SOFTBALL

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

CANTON CRICKETS

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

CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Schoolcraft College invites area seniors to register for continuing education courses beginning Friday, Sept. 20. Classes are Ceramics I and Introduction to Art. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 410.

BIRD SCHOOL BROWNIE — JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT

All Bird School girls grades 1-3 can become Brownie Girl Scouts and those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. Get in on the fun. For more information call Judi Clemons at 453-3615.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Plymouth-Canton Headstart is looking for three- and four-year-old children, children from low income homes, or handicapped children, to enroll in their free pre-school program. For more information call 451-6656.

LEARN TO ROLLER SKATE

The Canton recreation department is offering another session of roller skating classes and lessons for beginners aged six years and up Mondays 5-6:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 23 at the Skatin' Station. Cost is \$15 for six weeks. For more information, call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS

New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets the second and fourth Fridays each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Childcare is available. Cost is \$2 per meeting and \$1 per child. All are welcome. For information call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the school's gym. Presentations will be made by representatives of various Catholic high schools.

REDFORD HIGH CELEBRATES 15TH

Redford High School class of June 1970 will hold its 15-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Don S. Hubert Post 345 VFW Hall in Redford. For more information contact Laura at 533-8431, Dianne at 437-0950 or Esther at 937-8740.

SCOUTING FOR BOYS

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

ORAL MAJORITY

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

SALVATION ARMY RECREATION

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

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

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

MADONNA HOSPICE

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

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES

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

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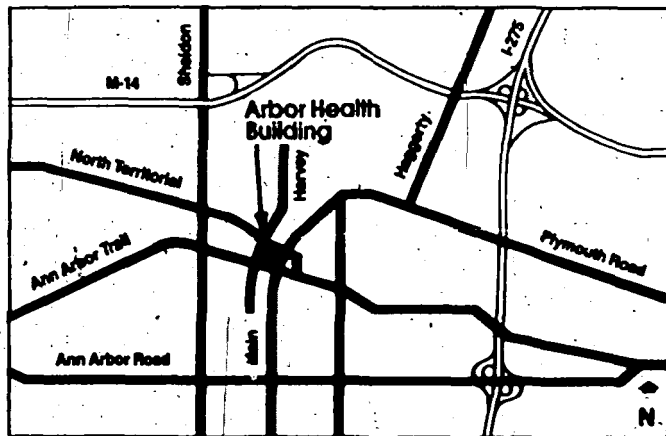
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Places to be

And on each Halloween the Great Pumpkin...

The Great Pumpkin Caper is still seeking donations from merchants which will go toward prizes.

young ghosts and goblins. Children will trick-or-treat Oct. 30 in the downtown area. Merchants are asked to have goodies on hand for distribution.

On Oct. 27, Halloween enthusiasts will compete in a pumpkin carving contest at Kellogg Park. The idea is to put some fun back into Halloween for

For more information call Charlene Miller at 455-8888.

Learn not to burn

Oct.- Burn Awareness Month

The Plymouth Township Firefighters are sponsoring a weekend fundraiser, Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in support of Michigan Burn Awareness Month; October 1985.

Chatham and Aco shopping centers between 6 and 9 p.m., Fri., Oct. 11; and between noon and 9 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 12; and Sun., Oct. 13 from noon to 3 p.m.

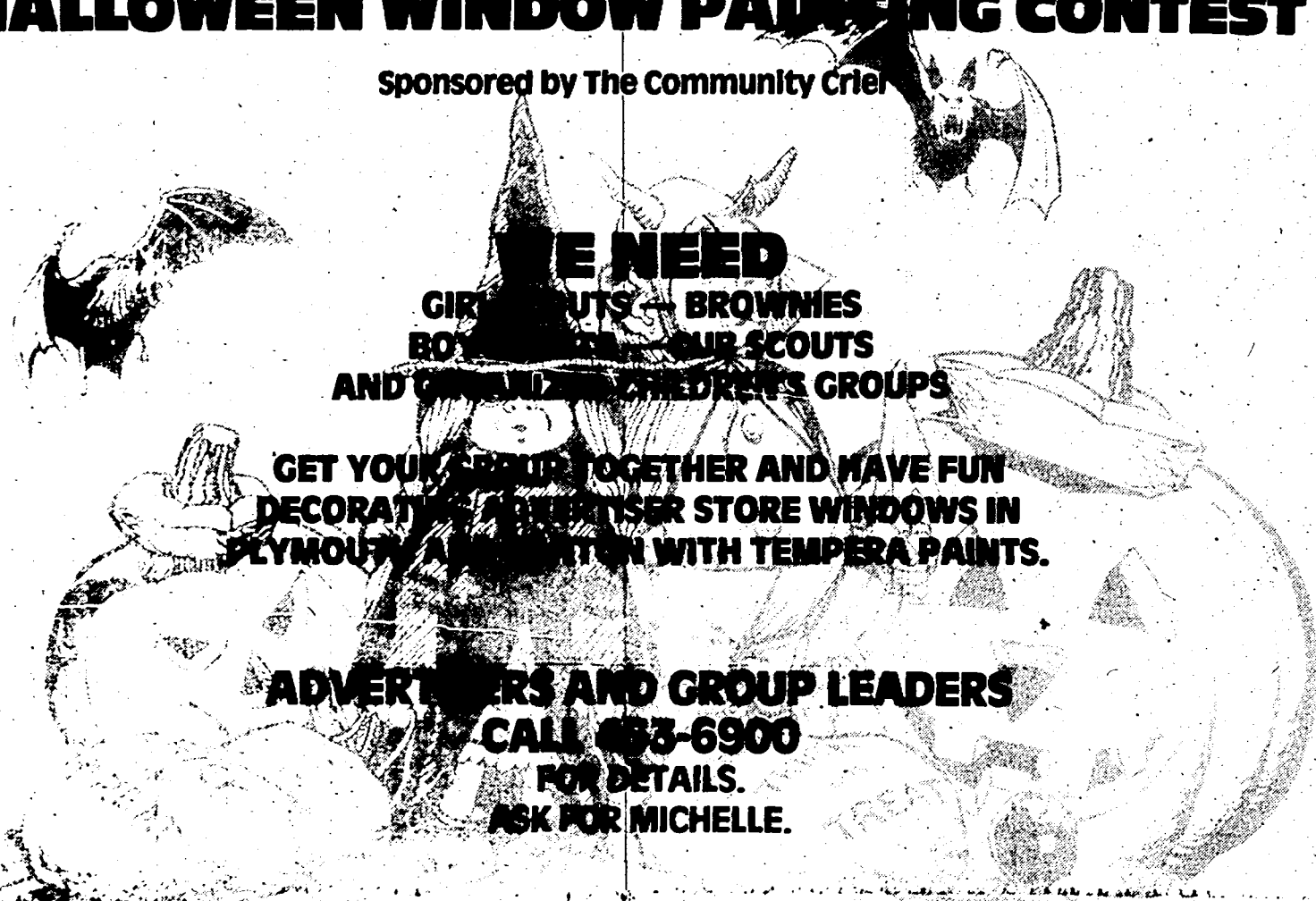
Firefighters will be handing out burn prevention materials and fire safety booklets at local Plymouth Township shopping centers while collecting monies for the National Institute for Burn Medicine.

This year's Burn Awareness Campaign focuses on the importance of home fire drills and smoke detectors. For more information concerning fire drills, escape plans and smoke detectors, contact the National Institute for Burn Medicine at 909 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or call (313) 769-9000.

Plymouth Township Firefighters will be at local K Mart, Great Scott,

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JUDGED SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 AND ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Places to be

Ride 'em cowpunk

Police and V.F.W. team to teach bicycle safety

The Plymouth Police Department and the Passage-Gayde Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will host the first annual "Bike Rodeo" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Each contestant will compete in four events and prizes will be awarded. Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be served to registered participants. Police officers will be on hand to register bikes free of charge and mechanics from local bike shops will be on hand to

answer questions. The VFW will have its "Lite a Bike" program.

The rodeo is limited to the first 100 kids aged 6-12, whose parents registered at the police department, 201 S. Main St. Entry numbers will be given on a first come first serve basis.

The rodeo will be held at the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill Street. For more information contact Patrolman Wayne Carroll at 453-8600.

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Apples, dancing in OV

The Apple Festival will be held Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Historic Old Village area of Plymouth.

The good people from Plymouth Orchards will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with their pure home-made cider, fall apples and doughnuts.

The finale to the day will be a square

dance on Farmer Street at the Gazebo. Caller Bob Brennan of Livonia, will be calling the "promenades" and "do-si-do's" starting at 7:30 p.m. Beginning dancers are more than welcome. Brennan teaches the square dance classes in Westland and enjoys helping beginners learn to dance.

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#1 Two eggs, any style 1.75	#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese ... 2.50
#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon ... 2.25	#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce ... 2.25
#3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon ... 2.50	#12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers ... 2.75
#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak ... 2.75	#13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese ... 2.75
#5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel ... 1.95	
#6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs 2.95	
#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham ... 2.50	

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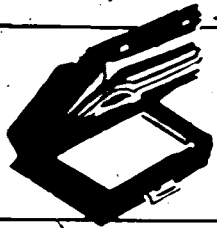
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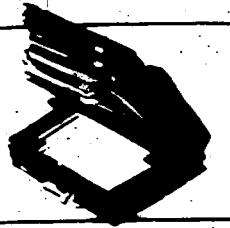
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getting down to business



It's a family affair for Canton's first dance studio

BY ED FITZGERALD

It's a family affair. And the affair has been going on for a long time.

For 10 years, Masters of Dance Arts Studio in Canton has taught area youth (and the young at heart) tap, ballet and jazz dance.

It all started when a couple of young women from West Dearborn decided they'd like to open Canton's first dance studio. It was a natural, since Mary Helen Stewart and Vicki Esser have danced together since high school. How good of friends are they?

"She stood up for me at my wedding," says Vicki of Mary Helen. "Our kids call us aunts and uncles. My son was nine years old when he asked if Mary Helen's kids were his real cousins or pretend cousins."

Master of Dance likes to keep the family tradition not just among themselves, but with their students too. When asked the number of students enrolled, Vicki and Mary Helen cannot say, but they know they have 300 families.

Masters of Dance likes to keep the family tradition not just among themselves, but with their students too. When asked the number of students enrolled, Vicki and Mary Helen cannot say, but they know they have 300 families.

In the past decade Masters of Dance's "family" has spawned more than its share of would-be celebrities. Pictures adorn their walls, of girls like Tonya Cook, 17, a budding model in New York; Kris Mooney, an actress-dancer living in California; and Lynne Taylor, recent winner of a modeling contest and a trip to New York.

Vicki and Mary Helen have an unwritten rule that when a professionally-minded student turns 16 it's time for a good natured session of career counseling.

the latest in dance.

And to show the kids what the world of show business may be like.

"Some of them know what they want when they're still young," Vicki said. "I took Kris (Mooney) to New York when she was nine years old. She told me then that's where she was coming when she was 18."

Masters of Dance has been located, for the last three years, in what appears to be an abandoned shopping center, on the east side of Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford. For seven year prior, it was in Harvard Square. Mary Helen and Vicki don't mind the lack of neighbors, saying it gives them more privacy.

Masters of Dance has a finger in most pies. There's a show on Omnicom called "Masters of Dance present the World of Dance." Their 18-member senior dance troupe teams with a band called Jeff and the Atlantics, for a group called The Masters of Dance Atlantic Dazzlers. It'll play the supper club circuit.

The studio's 4-7 year-old group, LesPetites, took first place in national competition this year. The 7-10 year-olds, Second Generation (so dubbed since many of the students are offspring of former students), and the 10-13 year old group, Junior Line also placed nationally. In the 10 years, the studio has never failed to place at least one group in national competition.

The studio also does the Jerry Lewis telethon and actively tries to showcase dancers on the Channel 4's Star Search.

"Dance is what we all have in common," says Vicki. "You learn to live dance. The kids travel together and become close, like brothers and sisters. The older ones support the younger ones."



MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS students line up at the bar (above) for a Saturday afternoon workout. Vicki Esser and Mary Helen Stewart have taught dance in a family atmosphere for 10 years. (Below) Vicki teaches the girls a new move. (Crier photos by Thom Dougherty)



Vicki says some kids aren't as serious as others about dance. But that's okay.

"Some start out taking it for just a hobby or therapy. But then the next thing you know..."

Why didn't Vicki and Mary Helen, still with the figures of teenagers, decide to pursue performance careers?

"It's a great reward just to pass along dance," Vicki says. "We go to classes ourselves. We know you can't stop learning dance."

"When our parents put us in dance school they never could've guessed we'd be dancing the rest of our lives," Vicki says.

Vicki says dance has seen changes. It used to be disco. Then break dancing came and is almost gone. She says ballet is timeless.

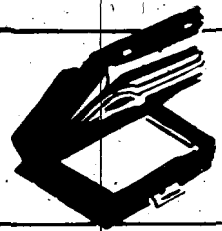
When asked how the students have

changed over the years, Vicki says they're more ambitious.

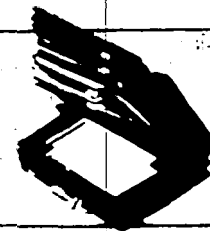
"They want to take on more than just one thing," she says. Dancing was popular when I was in high school but then you would do just one thing, play one instrument."

Vicki and Mary Helen feel dance is something their students will "use for the rest of their lives." Many of their students, who have pursued other careers, will be coming back in a reunion planned for next year.

Masters of Dance is owned by Vicki and her husband Dave; and Mary Helen and her husband Don. The instructors are Heather Babala, adult jazz; Dan Burkholder, boys'; Maryann Valente, aerobics; Stacy Krupnak, gymnastics; Susan Elliott, baton and cheerleading.



getting down to business



Fleet Street merchants hung up on hang ups

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Nancy Kennedy and Marilyn Seippel had talked for years of opening a retail business of their own.

But what the two Plymouth women saw when they walked into a shop in Ontario changed their idle talk in March to reality in August.

Kennedy and Seippel said they decided the colorful, soft sculpture wall hangings they admired in a Sparta, Ontario store would be just right to sell in a shop of their own in Plymouth.

They opened Little Hang Ups Aug. 26 on Fleet Street, next to the city's central lot parking deck. Their store's wall are filled with red, blue and green hanging giraffes, clowns and balloons crafted in Sparta, Ontario and designed to brighten up a child's room.

"We decided to open the store after years of being consumers," Seippel said with a smile.

"But we didn't have that idea in mind when we walked into the shop in Sparta," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and Seippel, who met when they both joined the Plymouth Newcomers, also sell sock dolls made by a Plymouth woman; ceramic blocks crafted in Plymouth; wood carvings from Roscommon; back packs from Livonia; and marionettes from Quebec.



MARILYN SEIPPEL (left) and Nancy Kennedy opened a Plymouth wall hanging shop last month. "We decided to ... after years of being consumers," Seippel said. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

"Really, you could say these items are getting away from manufactured items," Seippel said. "These are handmade."

The most popular of the soft sculptures is a giraffe which doubles as a tape measure, and a caterpillar.

The women say the little hang ups they sell would brighten up a college dorm room or any part of the house.

One room of the store features the soft sculpture in bright reds, blues and

greens. Another room features the same items in pastels.

Children especially enjoy walking through the store and each child is given a balloon when they enter.

How did Kennedy and Seippel discover the crafty individuals that make the products sold in Little Hang Ups? Ups?

"We snoop a lot. It's called networking," said Seippel, who works part-time as a medical technician at Canton's Oakwood Hospital."

Kennedy and Seippel said they hope one day to sell antique furniture in the store.

Store hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Records dept. closed

The records department of the Canton Police Department will be closed Sept. 26 and 27 while they move into the new police building next to the Township Administration Building.

The emergency phone number will remain open during the move.

Buon viaggio!



SCOTT LORENZ fishes out the name of Chip Falcusan as the winner of a 2-week trip to Italy in a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce drawing Sept. 11. The chamber's Margaret Slezak steadies the barrel, 2nd prize of \$500 went to George Lapenta, 3rd prize, \$250, was won by Dolly Ettenhoffer. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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A free lecture on adolescent chemical dependency and the involvement of the family will be presented at the Arbor Health Building September 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room. No pre-registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and the Chemical Dependency Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more information call 455-1908.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Simpson, local florist

Joyce Ann Simpson, 63, of Northville Township, died Sept. 13 in Livonia. Services were Sept. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Simpson was born in 1922 in Michigan. She was owner of J.F.B. Flower Shop in Plymouth. She was a former bus driver in the Plymouth-Canton School District. She was also a member of the Plymouth Business Womens Association.

Survivors include: sons Richard W. Simpson of Plymouth, Frank A. Hageman of Orange Vale, CA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

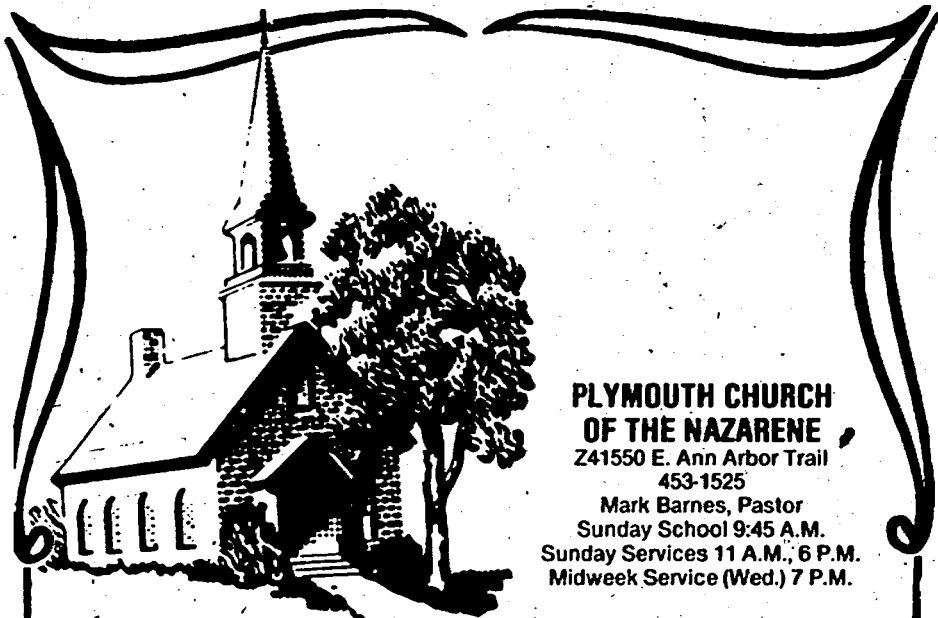
Calhoun, 88, of community

Anna Elizabeth Calhoun, 88, of Plymouth, died Sept. 14 in Detroit. Services were Sept. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Calhoun was born in 1897 in Mindon City. She was a homemaker, moving to this area from Wayne in 1980. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. She was also a member of the White Shrine and the Port Huron Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: son Leo Calhoun of Northville; daughter Mrs. Ann (Larry) Cuff of Woodbridge, CT; sister Mrs. Katherine McLaughlin of Marlette; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Providence School.



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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

Calkins, born in Canada

N. Irene Calkins, 74, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 11 in Ypsilanti. Services were Sept. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Mr. Thomas Kayfes officiating.

Mrs. Calkins was born in 1911 in Saskatchewan, Canada. She lived in Gaylord from 1946 until 1974, working at Standard Products.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Norma Davis of Plymouth, Mrs. Judy Poloskey of Northville; sons Robert Calkins of Chelsea, Ronald Calkins of Westland; sister Mrs. Florence Bowser of Westland; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the charity of your choice.

Plummer, Burroughs worker

Louise C. Plummer, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 17 in Plymouth Township. Services were Sept. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Plummer was a member of the Tonquish Senior Citizens and the Senior Elks. She worked as an inspector for the Burroughs Corporation, retiring in 1970.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Barbara (Lessie) Peck of Plymouth; son Robert C. Weaver of Bellingham, WA; sister Mrs. Myrtle McAlister of Ashville, NC; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Taylor, K of C member

Karl B. Taylor, 78, of Canton, died Sept. 15 in Westland. Services were Sept. 18 at Divine Saviour Church with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mr. Taylor was born in 1907 in Jonesville. He worked as a printer and retired from Speaker-Hines in 1972. He moved to Canton from Hastings eight months ago. He has been a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1941.

Survivors include: wife Clara; son Douglas Taylor of Plymouth; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Lansing. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Cowan, Chevrolet employe

William John Cowan, 62, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 15 in Livonia. Services were Sept. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Cowan was born in 1923 in Detroit. He moved to this area from Novi in 1980. He worked as a truck driver with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. He was also a member of the American Legion Post No. 396.

Survivors include: wife Sylvia; son William Cowan of Garden City; daughters Mrs. Verna (Dennis) Orzechowski of Livonia, Mrs. Twila (Jeffrey) Davis of Brighton, Mrs. Karren (Joel) Fernandez of South Lyon, Mrs. Christina (George) Hachigian of Davie, FL; sisters Mrs. Edna Ardito of Livonia, Mrs. Florence Searcy of Westland; 13 grandchildren.

Our Care Continues ...

Our next Widowed to Widowed support group meeting will be on Tuesday, October 1, 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum (side entrance), 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. The topic will be "Children's Reactions to a Loss of a Parent."

SCHRADER

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community deaths

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Huetteman, of community

Pamela J. (Nee) Ryan Huetteman, 37, of Plymouth, died Sept. 17 in Southfield. Services were Sept. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mrs. Huetteman was born in 1948 in Detroit. She moved to Plymouth from Canton earlier this year. She had worked as a clerk for Guardian Industries until becoming ill two years ago.

Survivors include: husband Michael of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Kathleen (Roger) Young of Westland; in-laws Irvin W. and Norma E. Huetteman of Canton; grandparents Mrs. Mary Arbuckle of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Las Vegas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Ferrari, merchant marine

Henry R. Ferrari, 61, of Plymouth, died Sept. 19 in Ann Arbor. Services were Sept. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mr. Ferrari was born in 1924 in Pennsylvania. He worked for 20 years as buyer for the Ford Motor Company in Ypsilanti. He was a charter member of Bethel Lodge no. 789 in Pennsylvania. He was a merchant marine in World War II.

Survivors include: wife Mildred Ann; daughter Patricia L. Rupert of Canton; brother Daniel of Creighton, PA; two grandchildren.

Internment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Lower Burrell, PA. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



Twp. buys ambulance

THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Fire Department has a new ambulance. The new rig, which will operate out of Fire Station No. 2 on Ann Arbor Road, cost \$37,500 and can haul three injured people at a time. The new ambulance was purchased through federal revenue sharing monies. The fire department got the rig about one month ago. It replaces a 1972 model and is guaranteed for 15 years. The new rig is designed to be rechassis'd and has more aluminum body parts, said Fire Chief Larry Groth. "It should make a tremendous difference as far as the body goes," Groth said. The rig was built in Florida, he said. It has more storage space for hauling equipment, he said. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

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sports



WALLED LAKE Western won the battle of the defenses Friday, beating Canton 6-0. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)



CANTON handed Salem its only defeat of the soccer season Saturday at the CEP tournament. (Left to right) Rocks Ted Hanosh and Mike Sturdy battle for ball control with Jeff Tutor of Canton.

Soccer thriller: Chiefs top Rocks 5-4

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Canton got some sweet revenge over rival Salem in an overtime soccer thriller Saturday. The Chiefs beat the Rocks 5-4 in the CEP Soccer Invitational finals.

Canton's Steve Rudelic took the ball away from Salem goalie Joe Knoerl to ice the victory cake for Canton in the second overtime period.

Salem, after beating Milford 5-1 earlier in the day, jumped out front against Canton. It was 1-1 at half-time. Canton went up 3-1, then 4-3 in the second half but Salem tied it up in the last three minutes of the game.

"It was a nail biter," said Chief coach Mike Morgan.

Senior fullback Steve Morrell led Canton with three goals and an assist.

Sophomore Todd Nichols and Rudelic, a junior, added the other goals. Brad Neville and Scott Morgan had assists.

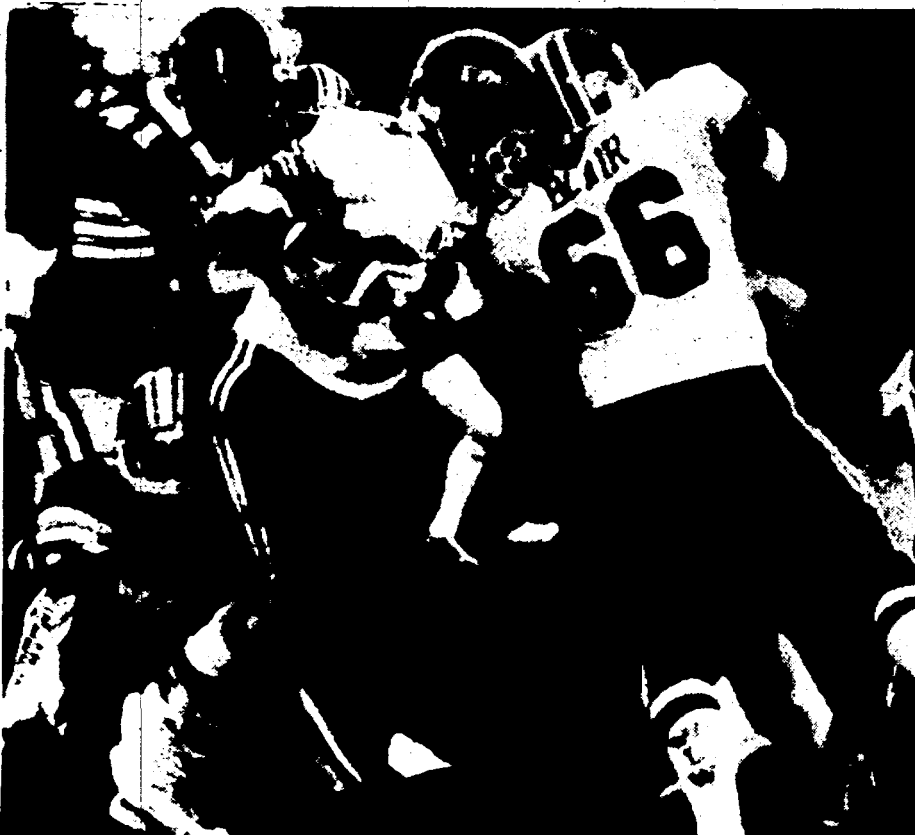
Dave Dameron, Tim Stahl, Randy Balconi and Ebon Nash scored for Salem. Mike Tanner and Mike Ulaszek had assists.

Both teams had busy weeks since they played each other last Monday: both played four games and won three.

The Rocks are now 6-1-2 overall and 4-0-2 in league play; Canton is 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the league.

Salem tied Farmington Monday night 2-2. Rocks Ted Hanosh and Dave Dameron scored. Assists came from Mike Zaretti and Tanner.

"It was a tough game," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Farmington is
Cont. on pg. 26



CHIEF SENIOR Steve Morell (6) led Canton with three goals and an assist Saturday against Salem. Coach Mike Morgan says his team is on a roll. (Crier photos by Thom Dougherty)

Wanted: Canton seeks first grid win

BY JEFF BENNETT

Frustration was written on the team's faces as Canton lost 6-0 to Walled Lake Western in football on Friday.

In the first quarter of the opening league season, Canton had a few breaks they did not use.

The first came in the middle of the quarter, when the Warriors had the ball on a fourth down. Warrior kicker Mike Henry fumbled a low snap and Canton's Tony Boucher recovered on the Warrior 47-yard line.

Canton went only two yards on the next two plays and was penalized 10 yards when they tried but failed to draw an offside call. The Chiefs' punt went only eight yards after a bad snap and the Warriors took over on Canton's 38.

The Warriors only gained two yards thanks to the Canton defense and they were forced to punt.

"The defense was rough, they played well and I was proud of the team," said a calm coach Rich Barr.

Throughout the rest of the first half, Canton and Walled Lake battled up and down the field trying to reach a scoring position. Canton's awesome defense did not let the Warriors cross the 50-yard line before half-time was called.

The Warriors had the ball after a Canton punt in the closing 10 minutes of the third quarter.

Receiving the ball at the 33-yard line, the Warriors moved from their 33 to Canton's three in eight plays.

Warrior Mike Hall took three handoffs before he finally crossed the line for a 6-0 lead. The extra point was missed and the third quarter ended.

With under five minutes left in the last period, Canton recovered a
Cont. on pg. 28

Rock basketball dominates not-so-great Stevenson

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem girls basketball team's 57-25 victory against Stevenson last Thursday gave the Rocks a 3-0 record in the conference.

"Stevenson lost a lot of people last year and they had trouble replacing them this year," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Rock Dena Head led the scoring with 25 points, she was followed by Jessica Handley and Julie Tortora with eight points.

Salem led by only six at half-time, 19-13.

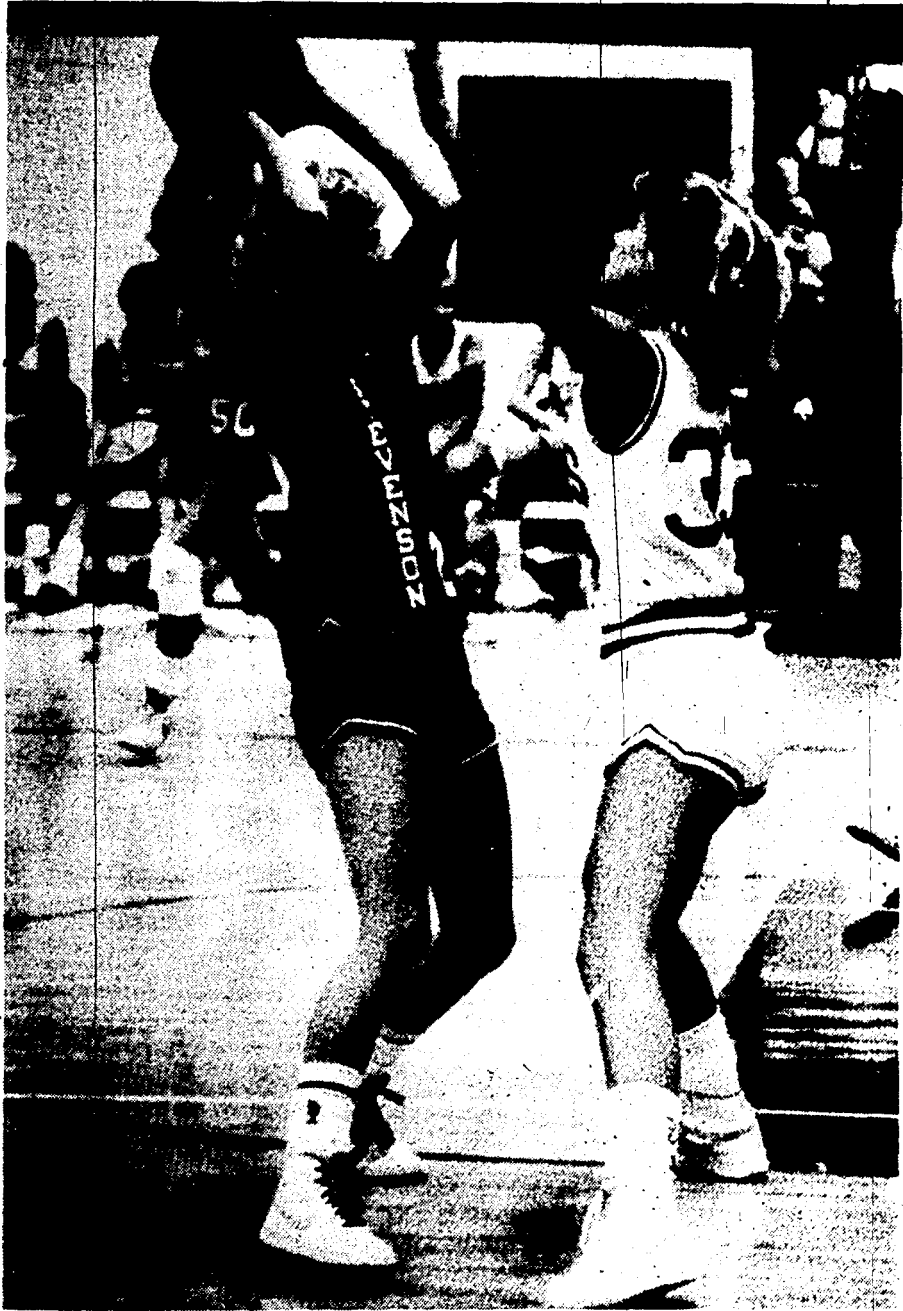
In the third quarter Salem added 20 points to their score, while Stevenson only made four baskets to create a Rock 39-21 lead.

"The defense's intensity increased and the shots got better," said Thomann. "Our depth and ability took its toll and we were able to ease this game out the door."

Salem added 18 extra points in the fourth quarter and Stevenson only added four.

"We have nine or ten players that can step on the court and play and our bench is good enough to play," said Thomann. "I am satisfied with the progress, but I don't feel we are as good as we can be."

The Rock's next big home game is Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m. against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, a team that eliminated Salem from the state tournament in a thriller last year.



SALEM put the clamp on Stevenson Thursday 57-25. The Rocks play Farmington Mercy Thursday. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Chief runners 4th at invite

The Canton cross country team made a pair of impressive showings last week. The boys finished fourth and the girls eighth in the 16-team Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday.

Jim Swiecki took sixth overall with a time of 16:44, and Marie Jarocz finished sixth overall with a time of 20:28.

"Everybody ran better than they have all season," said coach Jim Hayes.

The Chiefs teams beat Churchill Thursday. The boys won 27-29 and the girls 28-30.

Jarocz led the girls with a time of 21:18, followed by Carol Sulak with 21:50, Rachel Mann 21:59, and Jenny Kincer 22:37.

Swiecki led the boys at 17:24, followed by Rob Nett 17:45, Pete Mills 17:54, Dean Juergens 17:56 and Paul Newmier 18:24.



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Kickers win three each

Cont. from pg. 24

an improved team. The kids were tired."

The Rocks beat Harrison 4-1 last Wednesday.

The intense week hampered Canton's injury list. Brian Gavigan has a sprained shoulder, Brad Neville re-injured a muscle pull and Greg Houseman is also down. Bryan Whiteley suffered a broken foot playing against Salem last Monday.

Despite that bad news, Morgan says his team broke out of its scoring freeze. He said the team's depth shone through the injuries.

"I think the team turned a corner this week," he said. "We had a scoring drought.

"It was just a matter of time. We were doing things like hitting goal posts. We're keeping control of the ball and that's important."

He says his team will be ready for rematches against teams that beat them earlier in the season. "We play everybody twice. I like that."

The Chiefs beat Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 3-1 Saturday in the invitational, and Franklin 5-1 Wednesday in a heated contest which saw Morgan and two of his players ejected.

Canton lost to Catholic Central 2-0 Friday.

The Chiefs played Farmington last week and play Churchill Thursday. Salem played Northville last night and faces North Farmington Thursday.

Third in Oscoda

Chief golfers win trophy

BY JEFF BENNETT

The long trip was not wasted as the Canton boys golf team brought home a trophy from the Oscoda Invitational held last Friday.

Out of 25 teams, Canton placed third in class A golf on an 18-hole course.

Chief Larry Barkoff led scoring with an 83. He was one stroke off of making the all tournament team.

Jeff Gonyea shot an 86 and was followed by Ralph Reeves and Jeff Lyle with a 91.

"We expected to shot in the 80s," said coach Casey Cavell. "We got a trophy which made them happy, they were ready to play and they played decent."

Before the third place, Canton was coming off of a 207-228 victory over Harrison.

Barkoff and Reeves lead the nine hole scoring with a 39, followed by

Gonyea with a 40, Lyle with a 42 and Matt Rivard with a 47 score.

Canton however, started the week off bad when they tied for 11th place with Salem in the Plymouth Best Ball.

"Last year we were in fifth, this year it was a little more surprising," said Cavell.

The team of Gonyea and Scott Jewel shot an 18 hole score of 73 and Barkoff and Lyle shot an 83.

"We could have done better," said Cavell. "The team that shot the 83 should've shot a 73. We should've been in third or fourth place. I was disappointed."

Canton has a 4-2 record in duel meets and Cavell hopes to keep the scores low.

Today Canton tees off against Churchill at home at 3 p.m..

"It will be a good match and we hope to take one away from Churchill," said Cavell.

Salem lacks depth on links

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem boys golf team had a tough week, placing 11th last Tuesday in the Plymouth Best Ball tournament and losing to Farmington.

"Finishing in the middle of the pack is not good," said coach Rick Wilson of the best ball tournament. "Last year we were fourth, this year the scores were a lot higher."

Rock first and second players Jeff Speaks and Mike Granger shot a 75 followed by teammates Dan Hutko and Mike Pilley with an 81.

"Last year Speaks and Granger shot a 69. By their standards they didn't do as well," said coach Rick Wilson.

On Wednesday, Salem lost to Farmington 216-206.

Speaks shot a 38, and Granger shot a 39 for nine holes. They were followed by Hutko's 45, Dave Valdu and Doug Soho, who both shot a 47.

"We are a real inconsistent team," said Wilson. "Our first and second players have been strong all year. But we haven't been getting a lot out of our fourth, fifth, and sixth men."

Wilson also said that the league is the toughest in the state, but he feels anything could happen.

"Walled Lake Western is head and shoulders above the rest, but again anything could happen. My only hope

is that we play well at the time of the league meet and if we play well, we will be successful.

Salem swings the clubs against Stevenson today at 3:15 p.m. at Stevenson.

P-C finishes third

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Plymouth Christian Eagles brought home some hardware last Saturday as they won the eight team Springfield Cross Country Invitational.

PCA won first place trophy with 31 points. Oakland Christian came in second with 86 points.

"Last year we came in second which made us hungry for the win this year," said coach Steve Bauslaugh.

Eagle Jim McCarthy was third overall with an 18:31 time. Jeff Bennett followed with 18:32 and Chris Snider was seventh with a 19:07. These three runners received gold medals.

Two silver medalists were eighth place Randy Fultz and ninth place Doug Smith with times of 19:10 and 19:11 respectively.

Finishing with bronze medals were Tim Davis with 19:50 and 16th place, and Andy Allmand, who rounded out the metal winners and PCA score with a 20:01 time for 20th place.



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Canton hopes for first win at Ch-chill

Cont. from pg. 24
Warrior fumble on their own 30. Two handoffs only brought Canton to the 38. Then on a pass, the Warriors intercepted and Canton could do nothing from then on.

"The offense couldn't get the yards," said Barr. "We had a few little spurts, but that wasn't enough."

Barr said that Canton is ready to go against Churchill when they play Friday Sept. 27th away, at 7:30 p.m.

"We definitely haven't quit yet, we still have six more games."

Rock gridders lose 16-6

Two out of three ain't good

The Rocks are still seeking their first football victory of the season. They didn't get it Friday against Walled Lake Central. Central, now 3-0, won 16-6.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said the defense was working but the offense and kicking efforts weren't.

"It takes three phases to win this game and unfortunately two of them weren't working for us," Moshimer said.

Salem rushed for 42 yards and passed for 52 on 29 snaps. Walled Lake Central gained 140 yards on the ground and 26 yards in the air on 57 snaps. Central completed just one pass.

Moshimer said seniors Paul Makara and Ron Piwko, junior Joe Jouppi and sophomore Kurt Urban played strong games for the Rocks.

Offensively, Moshimer said, "We've got to block people and we're just not doing that."

"We had our backs to the wall. The defense did a whale of a job."

Salem hosts Stevenson Friday night at 7:30 for the annual homecoming game.

Tennis Chiefs take tourney



SALEM beat Canton on the tennis courts 4-3 last Wednesday. (Above) Salem's Soo-Jin-Kwon serves. She and partner Missy Smith lost number one doubles to Canton's Tina Heath and Michelle Khurana. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Girls are now

6-1 overall

The Canton girls tennis team, now 6-1, brought home first place honors Saturday from the eight-team John Glenn Invitational.

They edged Trenton 14-13 for first. "We were able to just squeak it out because all the girls won points," said Canton coach Carol Michaels.

Three Chief doubles teams won their flight. Lisa Hayes and Lynn Horvath won number one doubles, Jennifer Croll and Pam Penland won number two doubles, and Amy Huth and Sandy Bajer won the number five doubles.

The Canton-North Farmington match Monday was rained out.

The Chiefs beat Northville 5-2 Monday. Canton coach Carol Michaels said the match "was closer than score indicates because there were three setters."

Croll won number three singles 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Abby Edwards. Number four singles Pam Penland defeated Lynn Frellick 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Asked about the season, Michaels said: "I'm very pleased. Our only loss was to Salem which has very strong one-two-three singles. I hope it continues."

Canton plays Westland John Glenn today, Farmington Harrison Friday and Franklin Monday.



CANTON Junior Adam Theeke shows it isn't easy on the emotions to lose a football game. Both the Chiefs and Rocks are struggling early in this season. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

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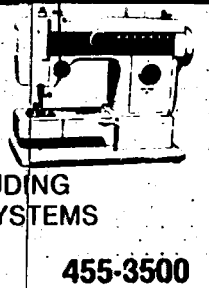
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Parkview—2 spaces, \$1000, select from area—453-8240

Curiosities

Mom & Dad — Thanks for the flatbread, saffron buns, calander, etc.

The Earl and Loretta Camping Show: "Oh my Earl," said Loretta, "do I hafta eat that? Where are those yummy trout with the heads on you promised me?" O.K. you campers think about it!

HAPPY BIRTH KAREN SATTLER! presents will be accepted this Friday since she's running away on her real birth date!

AUTO UPDATE



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Curiosities

Tim and Donna thanks for being loyal readers and remember not to worry! Love, J.B.

Mom and Grandma Barth—Sorry to hear you are in the hospital—Hurry and get well soon. Thinking of you. Love ya! L.J.—L.J.

Mom and Jean — It was great seeing you and all the family, but wish it wouldn't have been under the circumstances it had to be. Love ya! J. and L. Sorry about the dinner — next time!

Uncle Bus—It sure was wonderful to see you— You look great! Wish it wouldn't have been for the reason it was—She was a wonderful lady (Aunt Margaret). Love, Joyce and Larry

Julie—How you doing hon!—Miss ya! — Love, Mrs. A.

Rusty— Thanks, for getting the sweaters for Jeff. What a pal! Love, Mrs. A

Hi Jeffer — Sounds like the golfing is going great. Keep it up — we miss ya! It seems so long since we saw you. Love ya! Mom, Dad and Laura

Cyndi's Mom — I like "Fuzzy Navels" too.

Ellen, Nancy, Saille & Jill, The whole world should look as good as you gals do. Enjoy M.S.U. & study too! Love, "ma ma Lady"

Hi Rick, Thanks for a super weekend—it just couldn't have been any better. J.C.

M.S.U. is richer because of all the great Plymouth-Canton kids who arrived on campus last weekend.

Would that cute red-headed freshman at MSU please write to her mom—soon.

I like you. I really like you. No, I really, really like you. No I really, really, a lot, a lot, like you. OK, OK, I love you!! Whew, I'm glad you know. (As if you couldn't tell)

The Elk are coming, the Elk are coming! Do they have wild animals in the Keys?

Promo Party at Kathy's (Eds) Friday night at 9:00 p.m. Be there or be square. Commkazis

Congratulations Anne! We're glad you're staying. Commkazis

Congratulations Joany!!! Go get Em!! Commkazis

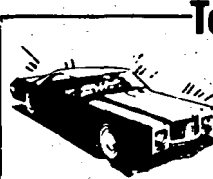
Mary J. and Bob D.— Sorry we missed you Sunday. Hope you're fishing and reading this a week later! Mom, ready your sewing machine, (Please!) Love you — JMB and Spot

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: hi! —The Shop, Steward

KAREN SATTLER, Sorry I won't be there when you turn FORTY. — Ed

Hi Jessica, Happy to hear you finally started school & you like it. Looking forward to seeing you in the Nutcracker. Love, Grams

Good things come to those who wait — I'LL FOREVER WAIT!



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

CHRIS BOYD has new tennis shoes?

CONGRATULATIONS to Joan Blough, Karen Sattler and Anne Swabon! The Shop Steward

The Fourth Estate: "There are three estates in Parliament but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder there sits a Fourth Estate more important far than they all. It is not a figure of speech or witty saying; it is a literal fact, very momentous to us in these times." — Attributed to Edmund Burke, 18th Century English Statesman

"I'D TAKE THE ALLIGATORS off, but they just leave darker alligators on the shirt." — Bob Goode, 1985 runner-up in the Plymouth Yupples contest (Briefcase Brigade won 1st)

RUSS: maybe it's just that living across the street from the artists rubbed off. Congratulations on a first and third place for the deli.

E.F. HUTTON: let's talk about your award for ad idea.

BRADY AND CASEY eat Fleet Street dorm barbecued burgers.

JESSICA likes Karl's hot chocolate and walk in the Miller Woods. (Much wind damage to the trees though.)

COMING ... HAUNTED HOUSE at the Skatin' Station. 459-6401

National Roller Skating Week — Call for this week's program. 459-6401

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Coming Up Around the Town

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

OCTOBER 1 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 2 Wednesday
Canton Chamber Board Meeting, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Newcomers, 7:00 p.m., Faith Community Church
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 3 Thursday
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 4 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Chess and Checker Foundation exhibition at Westland Mall, 5-8:30 p.m. Also on Sat.

OCTOBER 5 Saturday
Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 7854 N. Lilley Rd.

OCTOBER 6 Sunday
Canton Historical Society Rummage Sales
Pancake breakfast at the VFW Hall, 1428 S. Mill St., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

OCTOBER 7 Monday
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m.,
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Last day to register for city general election.
DON'T FORGET!

OCTOBER 8 Tuesday
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Group discussion, Schoolcraft College B-475, Liberal Arts Building
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 9 Wednesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

OCTOBER 10 Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside Inn
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Canton Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum. (Hours: 1-3 Tues., 1-4 Sat.)
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Lake Pointe Village Branch, Woman's National Farm & Garden Assoc. 7:30 p.m., Farrand School Library
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center

OCTOBER 11 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 12 Saturday
Applefest, all autumn celebration with lots of apples and cider, all day, Old Village
Oktoberfest, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 13 Sunday
Plymouth Symphony opens its 1985-86 season, Salem High School auditorium. The program includes a tribute to Mozart.

OCTOBER 14 Monday
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Motor City Toastmaster Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Novi
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., K.F.C. Hall
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth-Canton School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 15 Tuesday
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., St. Kenneth Hall. For information call 420-0268.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

OCTOBER 16 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Catholic High School Night at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 17 Thursday
Plymouth Chamber, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Civitan Dinner Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Plymouth Elks
German-American Club of Plymouth, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

OCTOBER 18 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia bake sale, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at 39020 Five Mile Rd.

OCTOBER 19 Saturday
Towne Sampler holiday shopping event at Aplicon, 4251 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia bake sale 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

OCTOBER 21 Monday
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 8:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club dinner, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
DAR, 12 noon, private home; sandwich luncheon.
For information call 453-4425
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

OCTOBER 22 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East Middle School
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., "Legal Aspect of Divorce," Schoolcraft College, B-475, Liberal Arts Building
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Township Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 23 Wednesday
American Assoc. of Retired People, 12 noon, Plymouth Cultural Center. Brown bag lunch.
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

OCTOBER 24 Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Cultural Center
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

OCTOBER 25 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Rebekahs, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 27 Sunday
Pumpkin Caper, all day, Kellogg Park, kids will be carving pumpkins.


OCTOBER 28 Monday
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Motor City Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Novi
Zonta International-Northwest Wayne County, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House. Reservations 453-0822
Plymouth-Canton School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 29 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

OCTOBER 30 Wednesday
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library

OCTOBER 31 Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
HALLOWEEN - Help make it a safe night for 'trick or treaters'





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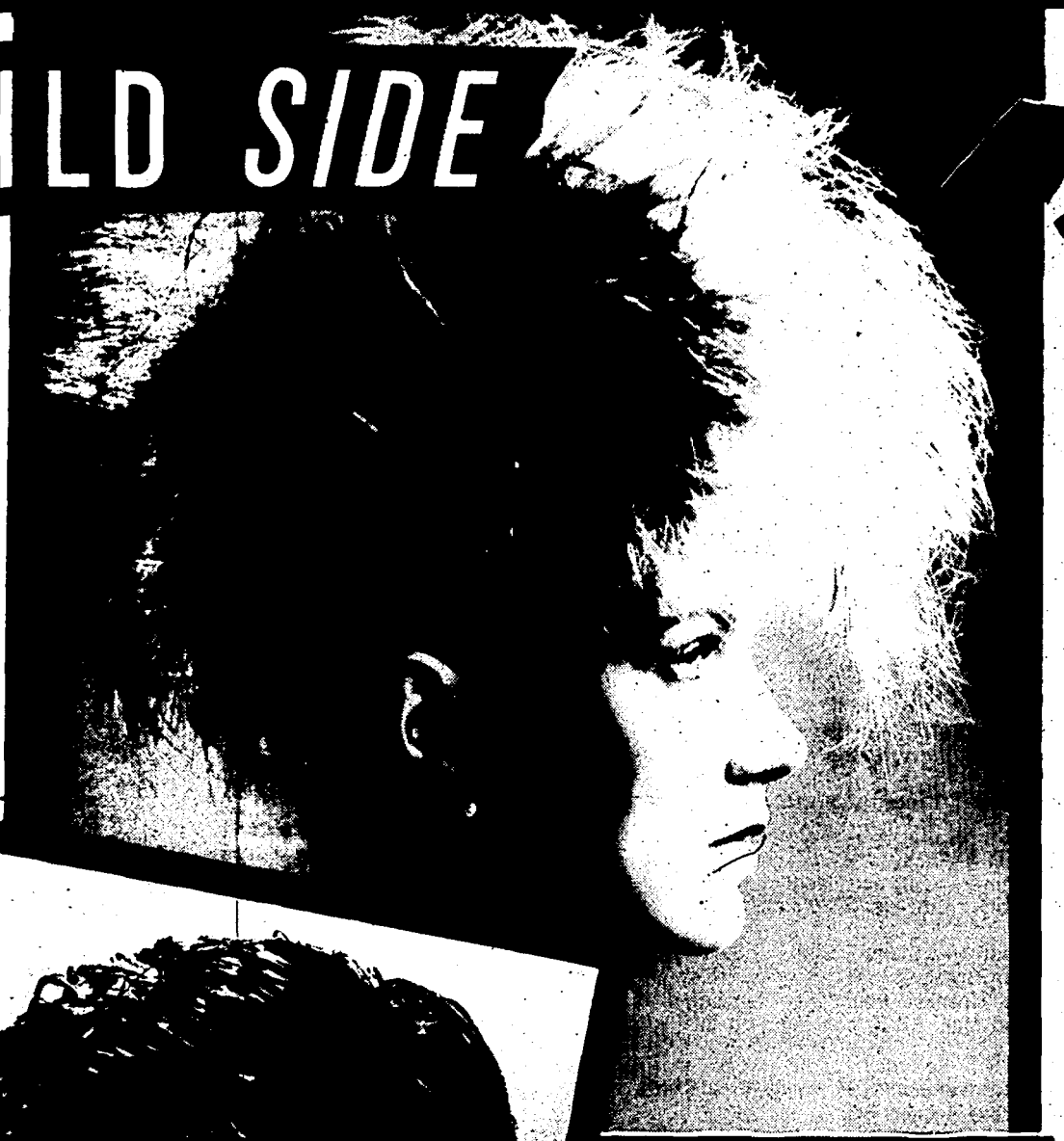
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