

City candidates get restraining order

BY TODD LANGTON

Two candidates running for Plymouth City Commission seats obtained a temporary restraining order Monday preventing city employees from removing political signs from areas between city streets and sidewalks.

Jerry Vorva and John Vos III filed for the restraining order in Wayne

County Circuit Court after employees of the city's department of public works (DPW), at the direction of DPW head Ken Vogras, removed campaign signs from areas throughout the city.

Ron Lowe, the city's attorney, said the signs may have violated the new city sign ordinance.

The city's previous ordinance stated

that no sign shall be located in a "public right-of-way" or "dedicated public easement," said Lowe.

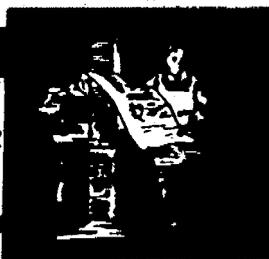
When drafted, Lowe said, the new ordinance did not contain the language "dedicated public easement."

In Plymouth, the area between the street and the sidewalk has usually

Please see pg. 24

VOTE
1989

50¢



The Community Crier

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

Vol. 16 No. 37

PCCC Inc.

October 18, 1989

Over use of batch plant

Court battle looms in Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

A concrete batch machine is at the center of a court battle on the horizon in Canton between a construction company owner and the township over what may be an illegal use of commercial property.

Canton officials say the one-story batch machine, located at 6464 Canton Center Rd., on commercially zoned property owned by Margaret Bretzlaff and used by her son Ed Bretzlaff's construction outfit, does not comply with the C-2 zoning since it is an industrial use.

Bretzlaff says his batch machine has been on the property for 20 years and is "grandfathered." He said the current legal fight began after he stood the machine upright last year. That's when

it gained the attention of local building officials.

Last Wednesday, Bretzlaff missed a 30-day deadline for removing the batch machine and township officials said they are now prepared to go to court.

"We're off to court," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack on Monday. Yack said the Canton Board of Trustees would be advised of the need to go to court at the Oct. 24 meeting and would have the final say in whether to proceed or not.

"I was really hopeful that Ed would find some means of complying," Yack added.

Township officials expect to be in Wayne County Circuit Court sometime in the next month.

Aaron Machnik, Canton's chief

building official, said he sent a letter to Bretzlaff informing him that the township was preparing a legal case to stop use of the batch machine on the property.

Machnik said the machine "constitutes an increase in intensity on the property and is not permitted.

"It's not supposed to be there. That's the real issue," he continued.

Robert Greenstein, a Canton attorney, represents Bretzlaff. He said he thought the issue had been resolved back in August during a 35th District Court hearing after Bretzlaff agreed to move a trailer and clean up the site.

"That's already taken care of," Greenstein said Monday. "We thought we proved that (the batch machine) had been there for 20 years."

Greenstein said he didn't understand the change by the township, but added that he was prepared to call witnesses to attest to the fact that the machine had been on the property for many years.

Bretzlaff admitted that the batch machine was indeed being used more now than in the past, but added, "It's not like we're hiding something. I have a business. I employ 14 people."

Bretzlaff said he has no immediate plans to remove the machine, which does not have the correct permits, according to Wayne County officials and information from the building department. (County officials said air

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Canton man dies after car flips

BY TODD LANGTON

A Canton resident died Friday when his vehicle flipped over and rolled into a ditch near the corner of North Territorial and Ridge roads in Plymouth Township.

Robert Nick Valicento, 68, of 42901 Versailles in Canton, was dead at the scene of injuries sustained during the accident, which occurred at 4:10 p.m., said Plymouth Township Police.

A 17 year-old Millford resident, who was driving a pick-up truck involved in the crash, sustained minor injuries but refused medical treatment, according to the police report.

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GOV: Michigan Governor James Blanchard was in Plymouth Township Friday. See pg. 3 for details.



Representatives of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office wheel the body of Canton resident Robert N. Valicento away from the scene of the ac-

cident on Friday afternoon. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Bushbacher charged with assault

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
The Westland man wounded by Canton Police after an armed robbery has been remanded to Wayne County Circuit Court.

On Friday, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald bound over Jeffrey Bushbacher on charges of armed robbery and felonious assault.

Bushbacher was shot three times by Canton Police on Sept. 10 after he allegedly lunged towards Canton Patrolman Joe Bippus with a knife. Bippus and veteran Canton officer David Boljesic had pulled Bushbacher over while investigating an armed robbery complaint.

According to police, Bushbacher

rushed towards Bippus on Joy Road with a knife and refused to obey orders to halt. Boljesic shot him twice, Bippus once, police said.

As is customary, State Police investigated the shootings and, as a result, filed the assault charge against Bushbacher while he was in court Friday.

The 31-year-old Westland man waived pre-trial examination on the two charges.

Although his comments in the courtroom were "Yes, sir," "no, sir," for most of Friday's proceeding, Bushbacher asked MacDonald to speak to his \$500,000 cash bond. (Since his arraignment on the armed robbery

charge in a hospital room where he was recovering from his gunshot wounds, the man has been held on the large cash bond requirement.)

"I'm employed; I've never had problems; I've bought a new home," Bushbacher told MacDonald, asking for a reduction in his bond.

MacDonald continued his bond and added \$5,000 cash bond additionally on the assault charge which was added to Bushbacher's robbery charge Friday.

MacDonald entered "not guilty" pleas on both charges for Bushbacher and scheduled his cases for Wayne County Court.



Jeffrey Bushbacher in 35th District Court Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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(Plymouth Area)

The Community Crier

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Angry residents fight Twp. landlord

BY KEN VOYLES

Nearly 75 angry residents of Plymouth Hills mobile home court crowded into a meeting last Wednesday to hear the Michigan Mobile Home Commission rule in a case against court owner Joe Ruggirello.

Steve Zamiara, director of the Mobile Home and Land Resources Division and executive director of the commission, said Ruggirello was given until Friday (Oct. 20) to rewrite the park's rules on the selling of mobile homes.

The commission met with Ruggirello prior to last week's meeting to see if there was "a possibility we could settle

this matter" and avoid litigation, Zamiara said.

"He agreed that they will revise the rules and try to bring them more in line with the state statute," said Zamiara.

Residents of the Plymouth Township park have filed more than 20 complaints with the commission since early this summer. The residents have said the current park rules requiring that mobile homes have a peaked, shingled roof and lapped vinyl-siding before they can be sold are unfair and ridiculous.

To make those changes, residents have said it would cost them as much as \$7,000. They said the rules are

"excessive demands" and that Plymouth Hills "has become a concentration camp."

Residents fear that they will be unable to sell their mobile homes and leave the park without making the expensive changes.

A resident of the park who attended last week's meeting, said the commission "seemed to be very understanding."

"They knew they had a room full of angry people," she said. "They told us it was to our advantage to wait nine days. They said he (Ruggirello) seemed willing to go along with the change of rules."

Ruggirello told the commission he would meet the deadline for the rules change, said Zamiara. "I would certainly hope he does," Zamiara added.

Zamiara said that if new rules were not submitted by Friday the commission would "proceed with enforcement action."

Enforcement could mean anything from censure to a \$10,000 fine and the revoking of Ruggirello's license, said Zamiara.

Zamiara admitted that. "We're a year away from doing anything." if

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Governor James Blanchard and Nate H. Whiteside III, president of Midwest Bank Note Company, examine the

first of \$80 million in bonds to be offered to Michigan residents. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Blanchard visits Twp., pushes bonds

BY TODD LANGTON

James Blanchard visited a Plymouth Township business on Friday to kick off the "Michigan First" investment program.

The governor held a press con-

ference at the Midwest Bank Note Company -- the outfit which will print the first \$80 million of an \$800 million bond issue approved by Michigan voters in 1988.

The tax free bonds, which will be

offered to Michigan residents before they are sold elsewhere, are expected to be attractive to small investors because they will be offered in increments as small as \$500, Blanchard said.

The revenue raised from the sale of the bonds will be used to clean toxic and hazardous waste sites, establish funds for water treatment loans and restore facilities at state recreational parks.

"We are basically trying to extend to small investors and a lot of average families the same tax benefits that we now attribute to much more wealthy and larger investors," the Governor said.

"The first priority will be to small investors," Blanchard said.

The bonds will offer residents the opportunity to invest both in their own future and that of Michigan, he said.

For more information on the bonds call 1-800-MICH-1ST.

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48170

Candidate forum

The League of Women Voters will hold a Plymouth City Commission candidate forum on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers of the City Hall building.

All seven candidates -- Gregory Green, James Jabara, Robert Jones, Jack R. Kenyon, Jean Morrow, Jerry Vorva and John Voss III -- are expected to attend. The candidates will answer questions from the floor during the forum.

Each candidate will have an opportunity to give a short introductory speech.

The public is invited to attend. The forum is expected to last about two hours.

Canton trustee post still vacant; search begins

BY KEN VOYLES

With less than a week to go before the deadline to submit letters of interest, only Robert Greenstein, Ralph Shufeldt and Ed Rasmussen have expressed a desire to fill the vacant trustee post on the Canton Board of Trustees.

Rasmussen sent a letter Tuesday and Shufeldt is also planning to submit a letter this week, he said Monday.

Last week the board decided to open up the search for Henry Whalen's replacement by asking residents to submit a formal letter of interest by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23. That decision followed a lengthy debate at last week's regular board meeting over how best to fill the trustee spot.

"I have a sincere interest in serving this community," said Shufeldt, who ran for a trustee post during the 1988 township election. "I've said before I would have liked to serve on the same board with Hank (Whalen)."

Whalen died of cancer on Sept. 25 following a year long struggle with the disease. There are more than three years left in his term.

Shufeldt, a Canton businessman; is currently serving on the Nankin Transit Authority, with Canton's DDA (Downtown Development Authority) and is president of the board of governors for Canton Place, the senior citizens high rise on Ford Road.

Greenstein, who said he has not yet submitted a letter to the township, was also a candidate last year.

"I just think it would be a pleasure

to serve with this group," he said. "This board seems to be a friendly, and productive board unlike previous boards."

Greenstein, a Canton based attorney, said he had not submitted a letter because he did not want to "burden the board with tough choices."

"They know I'm here," he said. Both Bennett and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Monday that they have not received any letters or phone calls from residents interested in the post.

During last week's debate Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said the township should open up the position to anyone in the community who wants to apply. She suggested the board then nominate those whom they prefer and vote until one person gets the necessary four votes.

Trustee Robert Shefferly said the board should select one of the candidates from last year's election race who ran "under the Republican banner."

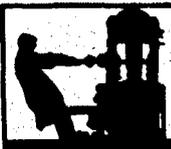
"I can still hear the will of the residents," said Shefferly. "We should name a person who voters had a chance to judge."

Shefferly suggested the board would find no better potential choices than Greenstein and Shufeldt. He suggested the board ask both residents to apply for the post and if they said yes then chose one of them.

He added that the will of the people was of "primary" importance.

Kirchgatter said she didn't have a problem with any of last year's candidates.

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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:38 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All were present with the exception of Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Griffith. Mrs. Hulsing had submitted the following correction to page 4 of the September 26, 1989 minutes:

"Mr. Sharon Downes and Mr. Anulewicz addressed the Board regarding the progress of the soil erosion in the Colony Farm area. The Condominium Association felt there were two distinct problems: 1) soil erosion and 2) the grading was not in compliance with the approved plan. The soil erosion is handled by the county while the engineering consultant will check the grading through the building department. It was agreed to handle the complaint through the enforcement mechanism now in place."

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of September 26, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees meeting as amended. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to add item K.13 WTUA Quality of Life Bond Application and to insert item K.5, Establishment of the 1989 Tax Levy for Plymouth Township, before Item G.1, Proposed increase of 0.5144 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1989, to the October 10, 1989 agenda. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

The Proclamation for "Crime Prevention Month—October 1989" was accepted by Chief Carl Berry.

The Proclamation for "National Business Women's Week—October 15-21, 1989" was accepted by Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Irene Whitmore, Mrs. Sue McElroy and Mr. James Anulewicz were in attendance to accept their awards for five years of service.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-47, Establishment of the 1989 Tax Levy for Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll Call: Munfakh-yes; Brooks-yes; Breen-yes; Horton-yes; Stewart-yes.

A copy of Resolution No. 89-10-47 is attached to the official minutes.

The Public Hearing for the proposed increase of 0.5144 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1989 was opened at 7:55 p.m. After hearing no comments from the public, the hearing was closed at 7:57 p.m.

The Public Hearing was opened at 7:58 p.m. Mrs. Harvey addressed the Board with a short review of the 1990 General Fund Budget. After hearing no comments from the public, the hearing was closed at 8:02 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-48, 1990 General Fund Budget with the word "be" being changed to "is" in the third paragraph. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Horton-yes; Munfakh-yes; Stewart-yes; Breen-yes; Brooks-yes.

A copy of Resolution No. 89-10-48 is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-50, the Landscape Maintenance Agreement for Plymouth Oaks Business Park. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. A copy is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Munfakh abstained from voting with the Board's approval.

Roll Call: Brooks-yes; Breen-yes; Horton-yes; Stewart-yes.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-49, providing that the Township of Plymouth approve and authorize the WTUA to make application on their behalf to the State of Michigan Quality of Life Bond Program to initiate a recycling program, resource recovery education program, and a market development & research project totaling \$800,000.00 and resolving that the Township of Plymouth, through its support, agrees to cooperatively provide the 25% match, advance the program for a minimum of six years, cover the cost over-runs, meet all other minimum grant requirements and commit to only dispose of end-products & residue pursuant to the provision of Act 641 or other legally appropriate disposal facilities. Supported by Mr. Stewart. A copy is attached to the official minutes.

Roll Call: Stewart-yes; Brooks-yes; Horton-yes; Breen-yes.

Mrs. Brooks moved to establish the position of Municipal Service Director with a Line A Professional & Managerial Matrix salary of \$43,000-\$54,200. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt the Amendment to the code of the Charter Township of Plymouth Christmas Tree Sales to be designated as Chapter 59—Second Reading. Supported by Mr. Stewart.

Roll Call: Horton-yes; Munfakh-yes; Stewart-yes; Breen-yes; Brooks-yes.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-44, Resolution approving project area, establishing project district area and confirming appointment of Chief Carl Berry and Mr. Craig Fleming to the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Township E.D.C. Supported by Mr. Stewart. A copy is attached to the official minutes.

Roll Call: Horton-yes; Munfakh-yes; Stewart-yes; Breen-yes; Brooks-yes.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-45, Resolution approving project area, establishing project district area and confirming appointment of Michael Bailey and James Anulewicz to the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Township E.D.C. Supported by Mr. Stewart. A copy is attached to the official minutes.

Roll Call: Horton-yes; Munfakh-yes; Stewart-yes; Breen-yes; Brooks-yes.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-10-46, Request of Johnston Controls for an increase in the actual cost of their machinery and furniture at 47801 West Anchor Court. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Horton-yes; Munfakh-yes; Stewart-yes; Breen-yes; Brooks-yes.

A copy of Resolution No. 89-10-46 is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Stewart moved to appoint Mr. Smith Horton and Mr. Ron Griffith to the Election Commission. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the contract for employment of Virginia Cunningham on a part-time basis for help with the November 7, 1989 election. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the utility easement for Signature Inns, Inc., as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and the Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the utility easement for Olivene Leulding, 48441 North Territorial Road, as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and the Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the utility easement for R.A. DeMattia for the Future DPW Facility, as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and the Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the purchase of 30 trees from Vander Veen Landscape Design for Subdivision Street Trees. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Travel Reimbursement Procedures as submitted by Mrs. Harvey. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

A copy of the Travel Reimbursement Procedures is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Plymouth Township Purchasing Policy as submitted by Mrs. Harvey. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

A copy of the Plymouth Township Purchasing Policy is attached to the official minutes.

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

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:31 p.m. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Publish: The Crier: October 18, 1989

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing
Township Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 7, 1989 IS BEING CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989 THE MEETING ON THAT DATE WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M. AND WILL BE HELD IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MEETING HALL.

Publish: The Crier: October 18, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Canton Township Board of Trustees is currently accepting Letters of Intent from residents interested in filling the vacancy that currently exists on the Board. Letters should be submitted to the Canton Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 on or before October 23, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

Publish: The Crier: October 18, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK

CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.

THE FOLLOWING MATTER WILL BE DISCUSSED:
FILLING THE VACANCY ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Publish: The Crier: October 18, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT, CLERK

PRESS RELEASE

The Canton Township Clerk's Office is in need of workers to staff precincts for the November 7, 1989 election. An experience necessary. Please call the Clerk's Office at 972-5365 for further information.

PUBLISH: The Crier: October 18, 1989



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover
GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Ken Voyles
REPORTERS:
John Broderick
Todd Langton

INTERN:

Andrea Watts

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Rita Derbin

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Chris Farina

BUSINESS MANAGER

Peg Glass

BUSINESS ASSISTANT

Margaret Glomski

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Verna Hogle

OFFICE & CIRCULATION ASSISTANT:

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U-Way confusion is not amusing'

A lot of Plymouth folks who work outside town are losing an opportunity to help where it does the most good.

Plymouth Community United Way, an entirely separate drive and entity from the Detroit area United Way, is facing a tougher time this year because of confusion over the jurisdictions of the two funds.

A bit of history helps: the Plymouth Community Fund was established to provide a common solicitation for the several youth, civic and non-profit groups which provide services to local families.

A year later, the United Foundation -- now United Way -- was formed to provide the same service throughout the rest of the Detroit area. A couple years ago, the Plymouth Community Fund changed its name to Plymouth Community United Way to reflect the affiliation and share in the promotional program.

There has always been a friendly agreement that the local fund would solicit and collect donations from businesses and residents in the Plymouth community. Those employees at local plants who wanted their United Way donations to go elsewhere could so designate their con-

tributions.

Similarly, Plymouth community residents who worked elsewhere could designate the Plymouth Community United Way for their donations.

Now, with the industrial corridor growth in the Plymouth area, several new companies have been solicited by the Detroit area Fund -- even though they are in Plymouth. Additionally, the Detroit fund came to Plymouth to ask local shops to put up its poster and even scheduled a media appearance in Plymouth for its poster child.

Were there not so much confusion, such United Way turf wars would be a humorous footnote and not a lead editorial.

To set matters straight:

The Plymouth Community United Way assists agencies such as Plymouth Family Services, Growth Works and the local scouting groups. Donations made to it stay home to help here.

If you're employed outside of Plymouth, be sure to designate the local fund for your generous contribution.

Or send directly, using the donation form.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

NAME _____	Amount of Contribution Payment Herewith	\$ _____
ADDRESS _____	Balance Due	\$ _____

to make a direct contribution

If Payment does NOT cover total pledged
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 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170-0356
 (313) 453-6879

PLYMOUTH Community United Way Member of United Way of Michigan MICS 5634

Police could do more at accident scenes

A new program started for Canton Police is a step in the right direction -- Plymouth and Plymouth Township Police should expand on it too.

Canton has begun a counseling service for youthful trauma victims -- such as those involved in accidents.

The fatal crash in Plymouth Township on Friday, however, demonstrates even a greater need for police training. A young driver, involved in that accident, was left unattended by police even though he

was visibly shaken. Although he declined medical attention, he should have been handled with more compassion.

That, coupled with unclear re-routing of traffic and misdirected crowd control (several youths were allowed to watch the county medical examiner move the body from the scene), show that police need to be more sensitive at the scenes of trauma.

Even witnesses at police scenes can often be handled more politely and

intelligently by police. One witness to another fatal accident in The Plymouth-Canton Community wasn't even approached by police and eventually had to insist that his account -- as the only eye-witness -- be included in the official reports.

The Canton program is a step. Plymouth-Canton Police can do more.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Signs: dispute centers on free speech

Signs pile up in the city's DPW storage area. (Crier photo)



Whether Plymouth City Hall recognizes it or not, the First Amendment is alive and well.

Political signs have been a controversy in The Plymouth-Canton Community before, but with escalating campaign budgets for all races, they are destined to be even more visible.

With a "crackdown" on political signs starting over the weekend, the City of Plymouth jeopardizes its entire new sign ordinance -- needlessly.

While political signs are unsightly (look at the past in Canton and Plymouth Townships), there's little effective control of them possible without stepping on candidates' (and voters') free speech rights.

In its current crackdown on signs, the City must realize that by confiscating signs of Jerry Vorva and John Vos III -- who are challenging the incumbents -- it only further re-enforces criticisms of City Hall as being overly-harsh towards the citizenry and those outside the "good ole' boy" network.

Thus far it's a bland campaign leading up to Nov. 7, but City Hall is trying hard to unseat its own incumbents by forcing two challengers, who weren't running as a team, to seek legal remedies to Big Brotherism and get votes in the process.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Hey, Maurie!

At least your priorities are right up front.

In the job description for the new super-management post of Municipal Services Director (correctly interpreted as either Township Manager or the Anulewicz Children College Fund), your feelings are laid bare.

Under the heading "primary people contacts," your list begins with: "TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR."

Right off the bat as soon as Jim Anulewicz gets the position, he'll know where the power contact is (as if he doesn't already realize that).

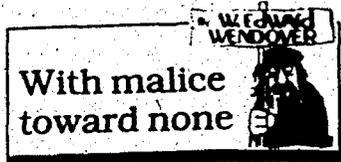
Then, Maurie, you continue the list on the NEXT page (it was clever to list only "TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR" on that page to add emphasis).

The five department heads who report to the Township Manag... er, Municipal Services Director are listed next.

Then come "Township Personnel." Those contacts will probably come from around the water cooler judging by where you ranked the director's colleagues at Breen Hall.

Of course they rate higher than the following category: "ELECTED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS." Gee, Maurie, the taxpayers thought that the primary "primary people contacts," your humble self, was an "elected township official." Maybe your post falls under "annointed" rather than "elected."

Next on the waiting list for an audience with the new Municipal Services Director are "other governmental agencies."



Then comes the one that really sums up your feelings, Maurie.

Ranked 10th on the list to get access to the All New Jim Anulewicz is: "RESIDENTS."

Now, Maurie, you've got to know that this ranking is apt to irritate the folks who pay the bills and vote for you.

Of course, you can point out that the residents have at least moved up the list from your old priorities -- that narrow victory over Jim Irvine did teach you something, eh?

Ranked 11th on the list to get access to the new Super Jim are "township consultants" (read that as Breen Campaign Donors). In the pre-election-scare-era, Maurie, you had those don... er, consultants higher up the list. The residents are gaining ground -- even if they still rank 10th.

Despite that job description's positive upward movement for township residents in the scheme of things at Breen Hall, there is one thing you left off the last page, Maurie.

Under "Most Difficult Aspect of the Position," you should have included:

Reminding the primary Primary People Contact that the Plymouth Township logo still reads, "People, Our Priority."

What are the issues in City election?

As November creeps closer and closer, campaigns for the four Plymouth City Commission seats begin in earnest.

As leaves fall from the trees, campaign signs spring up out of the ground and appear, and multiply.

Boy do they multiply. Rabbits have nothing on campaign signs.

But once a resident of the City of Plymouth drives by a thousand of those signs and pulls into his or her driveway, opens the door and heads into the kitchen or the living room, that person is left to wonder whether or not to vote for someone because their name is on a sign, or a thousand signs, or a thousand pamphlets.

What does that person stand for? What is behind the name on that sign?

One thing, in local politics especially, seems to fall by the way side as simple name recognition or recall

Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



decides a vast majority of the votes. That one thing is called an issue. The issue is the thing which separates the person that you want to vote for from the one you don't.

Trying to weed through the fictitious issues to get to the "real" ones is not always an easy task.

Here are the issues that the candidates for the City Commission seats see as important.

After interviewing each of the candidates, solid waste disposal,

recycling and composting, unglamorous as they may be, came out as heavy favorites.

Keeping a good house, controlled spending, getting a bucks worth of work for a buck, seems to be right up there as well.

Increased communication and cooperation between the city and Plymouth Township is also a front runner.

Several candidates also expressed a

desire to keep better tabs on the city's infrastructure. Preventative maintenance on roads and sewers could save a lot of money in the long run, some said.

A couple of the candidates even want to try to get citizens more involved in local government. A very admirable, yet extremely difficult, goal.

This is how the candidates seem to see things.

No names here, no faces, no signs... just issues.

The things that will effect every day life.

Do the voter's issues mesh with those campaigning for the chance to set local policy?

Take away all the campaign signs and leaflets, speeches and sheals, and what would you like to see happen in the community?

I bet the candidates would like to know.



Paving begins

Wayne County road crews blocked off Riverside Drive Monday and started making long awaited road improvements. The county agreed to pave the road after the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township agreed to share part of the improvement costs. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Police 'track' down car

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It was one of those police reports you had to be at the scene and see to believe.

Just before 1 a.m. Saturday morning, Plymouth Police were called by Plymouth Township Police and a number of citizens that a car was

driving north on the C and O tracks near Roe Street.

A 19-year-old Livonia man was found there, his red Chevy engine racing and on fire, having driven up the tracks. Township Police extinguished the fire.

Police report that the driver said he could not remember where he got onto the railroad tracks or how his car had suffered extensive damage all along the driver's side.

Two witnesses -- John and Robert Hall -- said they thought the lights coming up the track were from a C and O track maintenance car, and were astounded to find a car stuck there.

Police hypothesized that the driver could have turned onto the tracks as far south as Joy Road, scraping his car while passing over Ann Arbor Road on the railroad overpass.

No one was injured, police said, but Charles S. Pierce, 19, of 35295 Leon in Livonia was ticketed for reckless driving. His car was towed away as he sat in the back of a Plymouth Police car with his head in his hands.

No perks

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry recently sent a letter to area eating establishments requesting that township police personnel not be given discounted prices or free food.

"Police personnel cannot request a discounted price or free food from any business," the letter said.

It continued: "I realize there has been a long practice of this by some establishments in our community."

Berry ended the letter by stating that "I do wish this practice would cease because it can lead to possible abuses."

Canton trustee search begins

Continued from pg. 4

didates, but that they should submit a letter of interest like all other residents who might want to sit on the board.

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown said he was more inclined to agree with Kirchgatter, but added that the new trustee selected should be a "known entity of some recognition."

"Our selection should be based on something other than arbitrary (choice)," said Brown, who was concerned that finding Whalen's replacement would become an ego trip

for other board members.

The board has less than three weeks to find a new trustee before a mandatory special election would be called.

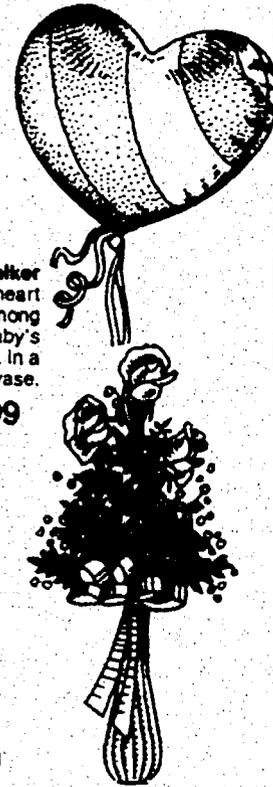
Greenstein and Shufeldt were the runners up in the Aug. 2 Canton trustee primary. In fact, Greenstein ended the voting tally with just 36 votes less than Shefferly.

The board will hold a special meeting on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. to begin the discussion process on finding a new trustee.



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Autumn is the most beautiful season of the year. The warm, sunny days and the cool, crisp nights along with mother nature's paint brush decorating the trees make this the perfect time of year.

The only negative thing about this season is that it means winter is on the way. The idea of having to wear coats and boots and shovel snow is depressing.

Let's not think about winter until we have to. This fall is one of the prettiest I've seen in years. I'm not sure if the colors are brighter this year or if it's the fact that I've had a chance to drive around the state in the past three weekends.

There are many beautiful areas throughout the state. You can check out one of the small towns in the southern part of the state, drive along the coast of one of the Great Lakes or even the Upper Peninsula.

I had the opportunity to stay at a bed and breakfast a couple of weeks ago in Lewiston, which is north east of Grayling. Lakeview Hills Bed and Breakfast has 14 bedrooms each furnished in a different period of American history. It is nestled back in the woods, up on a hill overlooking a lake. The newly built inn has a big porch so you can relax and enjoy the view and when you want to get some exercise you can check out the walking trails.

It was great. Saturday we watched some wild turkeys cross the road, and Sunday we saw a deer run through the woods while we were eating breakfast.

A color tour through the southern part of the state is fun, especially when you end up at Dagwood's in Lansing for lunch. They have the best burgers (olive burgers) and fries in the state. Ah, it brings back those college memories.

Last weekend's beautiful weather was perfect for a wedding on Saturday and the Auto Show at Northwood Institute on Sunday. Northwood is a business college located on the outskirts of Midland. It is a beautiful campus built in the woods. Checking out the cars was fun, but I enjoyed walking through the leaves even more.

No matter which direction you travel in, the color has been fantastic. If you get a chance this week, get out and enjoy it while you can. Colored leaves are pretty on trees, fun to walk on and feel the crunch under your feet, but totally lose their value when it comes time to rake them.

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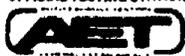
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Brooks given award

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) 1989 Woman of Achievement is Mary Brooks.

The award is given to the member who gives a positive image of a successful business woman and a willingness to help other women.

Brooks is currently treasurer of Plymouth Township and is a member of the Association of Wayne County Treasurers, the Michigan Twp. Treasurer's Association, the Government Finance Officer's Association, and the Michigan Municipal Treasurer's Association.

Brooks has been a member of the BPW since 1977. She was honored at the Michigan BPW Fall State Board Meeting on Sept. 30, 1989.

Italian artist in Canton

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

Reme Collectibles has been selected to be the collector gallery in this area for Belcari's art from Italy. A large selection of his most famous works will be kept on hand at all times.

Residents can stop in for a free autograph at Reme Collectibles, located at 42839 Ford Rd.

Wilcox plan tabled

Apartment project creates concern

BY KEN VOYLES

Citing concerns about the height and appearance of the two proposed apartment buildings, the City of Plymouth Planning Commission last week agreed to table a decision on the Wilcox House renovation and development project.

A decision on whether to allow the development (under a PUD, or Planned Unit Development) was delayed after builder Marcello Scappaticci requested more time to revise the project's two apartment structures, which are at the heart of some controversy. The project will be considered again by the commission Nov. 8.

A conceptual approval was granted in August but final commission approval has been delayed while the design is reworked. The Plymouth City Commission will eventually have the final say on the project.

Echoing some of the group's feelings about the proposed 60-unit development on the Wilcox site, at the corners of Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail, commission Chairperson Doug Miller said he was "less bothered by the absolute height" of the buildings and more concerned about how the design compares to its surroundings.

The project calls for the full renovation of the historic Wilcox House and the building of two five-story apartment buildings on surrounding ground. Renovation work on the outside will be done "very shortly," according to owner Jack Wilcox.

Commissioner David Schaff said he was "a little disappointed" by the



Marcello Scappaticci (left) and Ilio Alessandri show part of the design during last week's Plymouth Planning Commission meeting. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

current design as conceived by the project's architect, Ilio Alessandri.

Schaff said the concern about the project centered on how "it fits" the downtown area. "I still think it can be done. That's why I voted for the concept," he said.

John Maloney, another commissioner, said he didn't like the height of the proposed buildings, but added that he didn't think the commission could do anything about that.

According to the city's consultant the height of the two buildings has been reduced to 68 feet, two inches. Alessandri said the height is "allowed" in the zoning regulation. He said the height of the buildings had been reduced by about six feet in the revised drawings.

Each of the apartments will be

approximately 1,160 square feet and there will be 120 parking spaces, including 37 underground, he said. The exterior of the building will be a mix of brick and cedar siding to "reduce the massive look," said Alessandri.

The Wilcox House will continue to be a single family residence, he said.

One resident on hand for a public hearing before the commission's ruling said, "I don't think it fair to do something to benefit one person and take away from the value of someone else."

"Again, I guess you can do anything you want under a PUD," he added.

Another resident expressed concern over the property being used for rental units. He felt it would change the complexion and character of Plymouth.

Diane Stamp, a city resident also on hand, said she was bothered by traffic burdens in the downtown area. She also said renters have "no stake in the community."

Other residents voiced concerns about the scale of the apartment buildings, its overshadowing the historic house, and the potential loss of tax dollars (through the Downtown Development Authority's rules). One suggested designing a structure to look Victorian. (The Wilcox House is a Queen Anne design.)

Bob Bake, a local real estate developer, said he was concerned about the exterior look of the buildings and doubted that they would serve the community "well in the 21st century."

In city department recommendations, the fire department said a fire access lane was needed for an aerial fire truck.

Commissioner Peter Pellerito said he supported the project "in general" but added that there had to be "a better way to present it."

Commissioner Ken Christensen said the height didn't bother him, but added that the buildings didn't seem "to fit into the location."

Commissioner Edith Wysocki said she was concerned about the height and appearance of the proposed buildings.

Commissioner Dave Opple said the apartment buildings "dwarf" the Wilcox House. "I can't support a building that looks like that at this time," he said.

Scappaticci said he wondered how many residents would rather see the historic house "destroyed."

Please see pg. 10



Friends & Neighbors

Author's experience helps others

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Linda Alderman is a busy woman.

The former Plymouth resident and 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, now living in Maple City, Michigan, is busy promoting her new book "Why Did Daddy Die?"

The book was written after Alderman's husband Don died of cancer at the age of 35, leaving her widowed and her children, ages three and six, fatherless.

The family was devastated by the loss.

Seven years ago, on the night Don died, Alderman, who was known as Linda Baughman while at Plymouth High School, began keeping a personal journal. She continued writing in it for two years.

The journal included actual word for word conversations which took place between Alderman and her children.

Later when Alderman searched for a

book to help her children cope with the loss of their father, she found very little material was available. It was at that point she decided to turn her family's experiences into a book to help others.

Alderman, a University of Michigan graduate with a degree in psychology and in child development said, "All children have different reactions. Children at different ages understand grief differently.

"You have to explain the loss at the child's level," she added. "Adults tend to shut children out of the grieving process."

Alderman believes that doing this works to make a child feel more in-secure.

The new book is not a straight advice book. Instead, the advice is woven into a personal story. It deals with the family's immediate needs in reorganizing their lives after the

funeral.

Alderman said the single most important item anyone can get out the book is "hope."

"You can survive after the loss of a loved one," she said.

Alderman feels the book will benefit more than children and their parents. She said it can be useful to professors, teachers, pastors, funeral directors and grandparents.

Besides promoting her book and lecturing all over the country, Alderman is remarried and also has three step children.

"It's really strange when people call and ask me to do an interview, and I'm standing in the kitchen cleaning chicken," she said of her new life as an author.

Later this month (Oct. 19) Alderman will be in Detroit to promote her new book with appearances on WJR radio and the Cynthia Canty show on WKBD.



LINDA ALDERMAN

Twp. board creates management post

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has created a new managerial position, a municipal services director, in order to decrease the number of managers who report directly to township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The township currently has too many people who are in managerial or decision making positions, Breen said.

The new position will reduce the spread of responsibility and reduce the number of people who report directly to the supervisor, he said.

With the development of this position, Breen said, eight people, instead of 11 or 12, will report directly to the supervisor.

The person who fills the position will be responsible for managing the municipal service departments of

planning, public works, solid waste disposal and recycling, building and grounds, according to a position specification sheet circulated by the township.

The position may not be offered in the public sector, Breen said.

"We are opening it up internally first," he said.

If no-one in the township infrastructure applies or is qualified for the position then it will be opened to the public, Breen said.

The township board set the compensation level for the position at \$43,400 to \$54,200.

Commissioner John Stewart questioned at the meeting the difference between the new township position and that of a city manager.

Breen said that a person in the new

position has no control over any aspect of the township other than that of municipal services, unlike a city manager.

"I think it's something that was raised by John Stewart that's asinine quite frankly," Breen said. "I really hate to do that but I don't know why John insists on saying that, because it's

crazy.

"It doesn't make any sense," he added. "I don't know what grand political scheme people are trying to make out of this but there isn't any."

"I don't think it's anything unique," Breen said. "I think (the position) is a management tool that is being used all over."

Canton Rotary begins program

BY KEN VOYLES

The Canton Rotary Club and the Canton Public Safety Department (police and fire) are joining forces to help children involved in traumatizing incidents.

The Rotary group has donated 40 hand puppets of chimpanzees to be distributed by fire and police officers to children involved in an accident or other stressful incidents.

Dave Ramsey, president of the Canton Rotary, said the project's intent is to help "ease the pain and suffering of children" during such incidents.

"We hope this aids and comforts them," Ramsey said. "And we hope it

makes our police and fire officers' jobs a little easier."

The chimpanzee puppets will be used in Canton scout cars and fire rescue units and given out to children, who will then be allowed to keep the puppets.

"Our hope is that none will have to be given out," said Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor. "It's a great program."

The Rotary club also hopes to work out arrangements with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to continue funding the program over the next few years, said Ramsey.

Canton's Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved of the project.

Wilcox project delayed

Continued from pg. 10

He added, "I think we are trying to be concerned about the city. Before you take a position go, take a look at the house and what we're doing for the community.

"We're not doing nothing wrong," Scappaticci added. "I'm a developer. I'm flexible. We can go back and re-draw the plans. We're flexible."

Miller said the commission was still

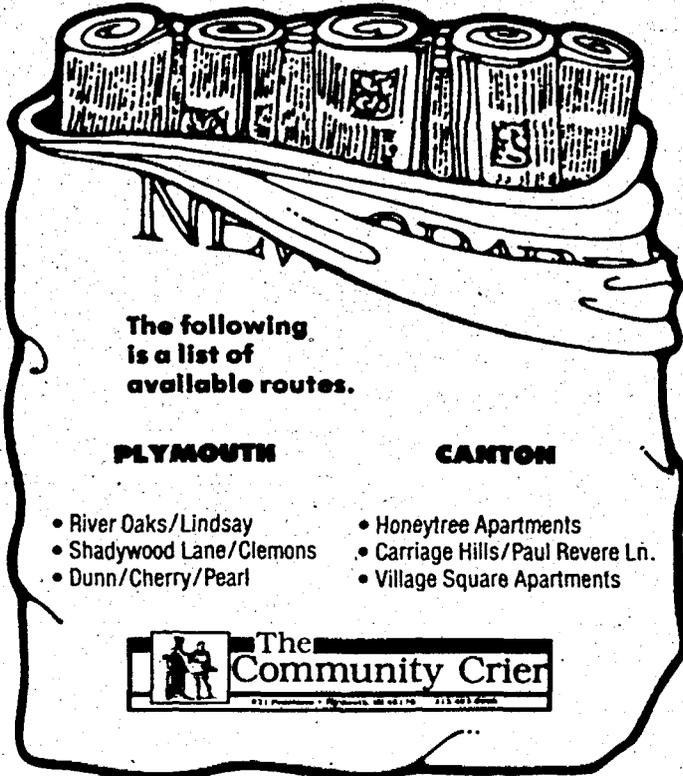
interested in the project. "We're talking about fine tuning the plans," he said.

Wilcox said, "I have a concern for the City of Plymouth. My family has been here well over a century and I'm not going to do anything to damage this community.

"We will address the needs of the community," he continued.

He said the completed project "will be beautiful. It will be marvelous. You'll brag about it."

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Getting down to business



Dijet's Shigeru Nakamori in front of the company's new office. (Crier photo by M. Therese Nolan)

Dijet: Japanese connection

BY M. THERESE NOLAN

Dijet Industrial Company, Ltd., celebrated the official opening of its United States office in Plymouth Township recently, bringing to fruition a local link with Japan:

Company president, Nozomu Ikezumi, who flew in from Japan to attend the opening, said Dijet was originally founded in October, 1938, in Osaka as a small tungsten carbide manufacturer.

Revolutionary advances like the Dijet-Hosoi Drill and Carbide Ball

Nose End Mills, helped establish the company as a pacesetter in the carbide cutting tool industry.

Recent successes have allowed the company to expand its operations to 19 countries worldwide.

But the company's only U.S. office just so happens to be in Plymouth Township. And it employs workers from all over Michigan.

Dijet purchased its new building in the Metro West Industrial Park back in June.

Ikezumi called the purchase "a new beginning for Dijet."

City leaves On the way to Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

This fall the City of Plymouth will dump 5-7,000 tons of leaves in Canton's composting site at the Canton Recycling facility on Van Born Road.

Last week the Canton Board of Trustees agreed to allow the city to dispose of its leaves at no cost.

Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, said the Denski family, which runs the composting effort, needs the leaves to "experiment" by combining them with grass clippings from the township's

pilot recycling effort in the spring.

"They would like the leaves to mix with the grass clippings to see how the two mix," Bennett said. "I support the concept."

The trustees agreed to amend the current agreement with Denski to handle Plymouth's leaves for this year.

"With this resolution we now become a net importer of leaves," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Ken Vogras, Plymouth's Department of Public Works (DPW) director, said the city would do "whatever is necessary to meet (Denski's) needs."

CEP Band makes good

Top at Montrose

More success came to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band over the weekend.

The band was the top performer at the 9th annual Montrose Marching Band Invitational held at Montrose Hill-McCloy High School in Montrose Saturday.

The CEP band was awarded trophies for best percussion, best winds, best marching and maneuvering, best color guard, and best drum major. The

band's score was 83.4, the highest score yet attained this season.

The CEP band is looking ahead to Oct. 28 when it defends the Michigan Competing Band Directors State Championship title.

On Nov. 4, the band will participate in a MBA Regional competition in Cincinnati. The band will also compete in the National Marching Bands of America Competition in Indianapolis, on Nov. 17-18.

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 18, 1990

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Ice Festival target of 6 lawsuits

BY TODD LANGTON

With the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular less than three months away, Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager of Plymouth, is trying to figure out how to make the event as safe as possible and avoid any further lawsuits against the community.

Despite previous safety precautions, six people injured during the annual event have filed legal claims against the city, Sincoc said.

One man injured himself during the event in 1984 and settled the case for \$74, Sincoc said.

Two festival goers injured themselves during the 1986 spectacular. One woman fell over a planter while walking through Kellogg Park and injured her leg.

She settled the case for \$7,500, and

as a result of the accident city employees now remove all the planters in Kellogg Park and the surrounding area during the event, Sincoc said.

The other person injured during that year was a woman who slipped on the ice and hurt her back. That case was settled to the tune of \$501.60 in medical expenses, Sincoc said.

The 1987 Ice Spectacular also had its fair share of mishaps.

The heel of a woman's boot got caught in a hole on main street while she was observing some of the ice sculptures. The resulting injury, a broken ankle, cost the city's insurer \$7,500, Sincoc said.

Another case that year in which a woman slipped on some ice chips, fell and broke her arm has yet to be settled, he said.

In an unusual case during the 1985 spectacular, an 18-year-old woman decided that she would take a ride down an ice slide that had been constructed for children, Sincoc said.

The woman broke her tailbone at the bottom of the slide, he said, and filed a claim against the city but lost the case, Sincoc said.

As a result of the previous claims, Sincoc said, insurers list the Ice Sculpture Spectacular as a highly hazardous activity.

Luckily, Sincoc said while knocking on a wooden table, no one has filed any claims for injuries sustained during the 1988 or 1989 events.

"Our main focus now is prevention and risk management," he said.

Maintaining a low level of risk during the event is no simple task. "It's winter, it's Michigan, it snows," Sincoc said. "Last year we had thunderstorms."

In an effort to keep pedestrians on sidewalks Sincoc's risk management team, which consists mainly of students, puts up about 30,000 feet of yellow police tape during the event, he

said. Keeping people on the right side of the yellow tape is a "never-ending task," he said.

The city has also implemented a pass system to determine who should and should not be in an ice carving area.

The city is also going to recommend that the sponsors of the event have ambulances on site during ice carving competitions which have time elements involved, Sincoc said.

Master plan mulled for Canton 'civic' area

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton is planning to develop a master plan for a portion of the township being considered as a possible "civic area," and the site of a new golf course.

Last week the Canton Board of Trustees hired Robert Leighton Associates, formalizing preliminary work he has done for the township "on the golf course development around the township facilities," according to Supervisor Tom Yack.

The area being considered is bounded by Canton Center and Beck Roads, as well as Cherry Hill Road to the north and along the Rouge River to the south.

Yack said the township is looking to lay "ground rules" for "more control over that area" of the township.

The supervisor hopes to eventually present a full master plan for the area to the Canton Planning Commission and the board for possible inclusion in the township's overall master plan.

"We're now at the numbers crunching stage," Yack told the board last week. "We've gotten a lot more serious lately."

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown dissented on a 4-1 vote. He said his vote had nothing to do with Leighton's qualifications.

Band show

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will play host to the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association State Marching Band Championships on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Preliminary competition will be held at CEP and Westland John Glenn at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., respectively.

The finals (top four bands in each flight) will be held at CEP beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the opening ceremonies. Awards will be presented at 10 p.m.

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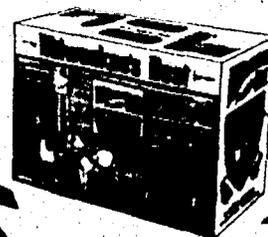
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City, YMCA consider pool costs

BY KEN VOYLES

If the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the Plymouth Family YMCA want to use the Central Middle School pool it's going to cost \$31,000.

That's the figure which was given to Chuck Skene, Plymouth's parks and recreation director, Friday by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials.

Skene said there would be additional costs for employes to work on Saturdays and Sundays and during holidays.

"I'm not too optimistic right now, but we'll take a look at it," Skene said.

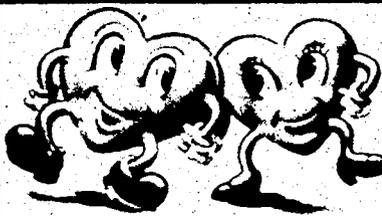
Skene plans to meet with YMCA representatives Thursday to look into the possible revenue generating alternatives to help offset the costs of using the pool again.



Clean-up started

The \$1 million clean-up of contaminated landfill area west of Haggerty Road has been started by Unisys. Under construction is a \$150,000 ground water treatment facility that will employ an innovative vacuum extraction process for water on the old Burroughs plant industrial dump. "Fortunately the water is all contained and the amount of flow is low," said a Unisys spokesman. The clean-up has been approved by the state Department of Natural Resources although the company was not ordered to perform it. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 15, 1989



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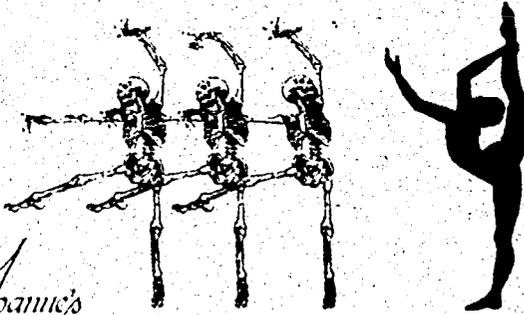
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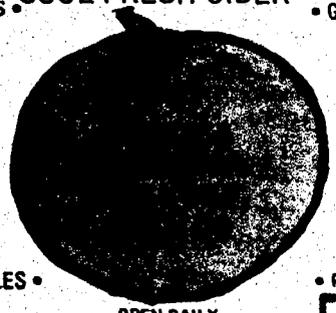
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What's Happening

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

SCHOLARSHIP CRAFT FAIR

The Delta Kappa Gamma, Plymouth-Canton chapter annual Scholarship Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 18 at Canton High School. The fair features fabrics, toys, furniture, jewelry and other items. All the proceeds will be used for scholarship.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

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

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOWCASE

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

MADONNA COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for prospective students will be held at Madonna College on Nov. 4 from 1-4 p.m. in the "Take 5" Lounge. The Open House is designed to acquaint visitors with the 50 career oriented majors. For further information call 591-5052.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, which includes many members from The Plymouth-Canton Community, is holding auditions at Madonna College on Jan. 13-14, 1990. For further information call 471-7049. The group is also planning for its 1990 Young Artists Competition.

AIDS CONFERENCE

Madonna College is offering an AIDS Conference on Nov. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the college campus. Sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and Madonna College. It is open to the public, free of charge. Call 591-5105.

MARCHING BAND COMPETITION

The Michigan Competing Band Directors Association State Marching Band Championships will be held at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) on Saturday, Oct. 28. Preliminary rounds will be held at CEP and Westland John Glenn at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., respectively. The finals are set for 6 p.m. at CEP. Awards presented at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Available at Wayside, Trading Post and at the gate. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will make a special performance. Refreshments available.

STORYTIMES AT PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

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

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Lose the fear of public speaking and move ahead. Join Toastmasters International. Information by calling 455-1635. Ask for Phyllis or Marc.

CANTON ARTS GROUP

The Canton Community Foundation is trying to form a Canton Community Arts Council. There will be a meeting on the topic Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Palarmo's. For further information call 397-100 or 459-7886.

SCRAFT MADRIGAL DINNER

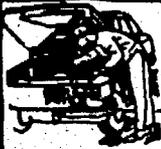
The Schoolcraft College Music and Food Service departments will use their talents during the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners behind held at the college on Dec. 7-10. Proceeds from the event go to the music department for student scholarships and equipment. Starts at 7:30 p.m. on each night. Ticket orders are currently being accepted. A special lottery drawing will take place on Oct. 23. Tickets are \$25 per person. For full details call 462-4452.

FILM AT CALVARY BAPTIST

The newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will be shown on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Canton. Admission is \$3, or two for \$5. Call 455-0022 for full details.

THEATRE GUILD SHOW

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

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What's Happening

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CHURCH WOMAN'S GROUP

Canton Meadows Community Church Woman's Group is hosting a presentation by the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Community Church on Warren Road in Canton.

NEW MORNING ENROLLMENT

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is accepting mid-year enrollment in its kindergarten and middle school level programs. For more information call 420-3331.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL CONCERT

Seventh and eighth grade students at East Middle School will perform the first concert of the school year on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

CARD PARTY, LUNCHEON

On Oct. 28 Our Lady's Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will be hosting a luncheon and card party in the school gym. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$4.50 by calling Tillie at 981-0771 or Dolores at 459-5547. If possible, bring own card table.

ICE SCULPTING CLASS

The Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services division is offering an Introduction to Ice Sculpting on Saturdays at 12:30 p.m., beginning on Oct. 28 and lasting six weeks. The cost is \$125. For further details call 462-4448.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Children's Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 12 and younger. Children in costume will enjoy games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments. Advance reservations by calling 397-5110. Held at Canton Recreation Center, free to residents.

HALLOWEEN FOR DISABLED

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW is sponsoring a Halloween Party and Dance for the Developmentally Handicapped on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the VFW home on Mill Street, Plymouth. The free party will include live music, costumes, prizes and refreshments. For further information call Teresa Smith at 55-5454 or 425-2077, and Ann Smith at 453-1529.

CHINA HEAD DOLL CLASS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering a China Head Doll Class at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting on Oct. 24. The cost is \$20, payable at registration. The doll kit is \$22 and includes stuffable body parts. The class deadline is Oct. 16. It is limited to 10. For further information call 455-6620. (Open to adults only.)

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly support group for breast cancer patients will meet at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 173 N. Main on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Monthly meetings on the third Thursday thereafter. For more information call the Plymouth office at 453-3010 or the MCF headquarters at 833-0710, ext. 225.

FERNS AND MOSS TOUR

There will be a fern and moss tour on Oct. 29 in the William Holliday Nature Preserve (Koppnick Road entrance in Canton). Starts at 1 p.m. For more details call 453-3833.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks lodge 1780 on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township on Oct. 18 from 2-8 p.m. Call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 for times.

MINI BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present a Mini Book Sale (paperbacks only) on Oct. 21-22 in the Canton library meeting room. Hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

ALL YOU CAN EAT DINNER

The Tyrian Lodge 500 will host an "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner on Oct. 30 from 5-8 p.m. with a "White Elephant auction" at 7 p.m. The public is invited. The cost for a meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The auction will include "members' treasures." It will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

FARRAND PTO BREAKFAST

The Farrand School Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 28 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 and includes all you can eat pancakes, sausages and beverages. Children five and under get in free. Tickets need to be purchased ahead of time and will be available from Farrand students on Oct. 11-13. Call 451-6515.

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Halloween

Activities planned in P-C

BY ANDREA WATTS

It's that spooky time of year -- Halloween -- when ghosts and goblins haunt the neighborhoods in search of tricks and treats.

Several organizations in The Plymouth-Canton Community have various activities planned in celebration of Halloween.

The festivities begin on Oct. 26 at the Canton Public Library with a Halloween Story Program from 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. featuring Paul Bunyan.

Registration for children in grades one through five begins on Oct. 19 after 9:30 a.m. by phone or in person.

A Halloween party and dance for the developmentally handicapped will be held Oct. 22 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall located at 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth.

The event, sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW, will include live music, prizes, and refreshments with the option of wearing costumes. For further information and reservations, contact hostess of the party Teresa Smith at 425-2077 or co-chairlady Ann Smith at 453-1529.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a children's Halloween party on Oct. 28 at the Canton Recreation Center located on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Rd.

Children of ages three to seven years of age are invited to attend from 9:30-

10:30 a.m.; children 12 and under may attend from 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Children in costumes will enjoy refreshments, games, prizes, and cartoons. Advance reservations are mandatory. Call 397-5110.

The 5th annual Great Pumpkin Caper, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, is comprised of various Halloween activities for the community.

The judging of the Merchant Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held Oct. 27 beginning at 10 a.m.

Pumpkins will be judged on creativity in design and presentation.

The Kids' Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held Oct. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Prizes will be awarded.

While the carving contest is underway, children of ages six to 13 may enter goods made with pumpkins from noon to 2 p.m.

After 2 p.m., a team of chefs will judge the goods on originality, appearance, and taste which will be followed by an awards ceremony.

Children from the Plymouth and Canton communities are welcome to trick-or-treat on Oct. 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at downtown Plymouth stores. Children under 13 years of age are required to be accompanied by an adult.

A costume contest will be held in Kellogg Park at the band shell at 5:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Chamber dinner

The Plymouth Chamber's 36th annual dinner on Nov. 13 at the Mayflower Meeting House has a full agenda planned.

The entertainment portion of the evening features comedian Jeff Hobson, a regular performer at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. Hobson has also appeared in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Also to be introduced at the dinner, is the chamber's new slate of officers and directors for 1990 and a thanks ceremony for retiring directors.

The evening begins for sponsors of the program at 6 p.m. with a special reception. Sponsors also receive their name or company name on the program, reserved seating at the dinner, and a colored photograph with Hobson to be taken at the pre-dinner cocktail party. Sponsorship is \$100.

The regular program begins at 7 p.m. with check-in and cocktails at the Mayflower Meeting House. The cost is \$25 per person.

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



Places to be



Oh, 'great pumpkin'

Jay Richards and friends show off some giant pumpkins. Megan Maczko, 9, sitting, Jaclyn Cruz, and Steven Maczko look happy knowing that their parents purchased the giant pumpkins (weighing 213 and 231 pounds) from Richards. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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Batch plant is at center of dispute

Continued from pg. 1

pollution permits are needed for all batch plants; Canton's building permits schedule calls for a \$25 permit to operate a batch plant.)

"My attorney says let them take me back to court," Bretzlaff said. "We've been here all of our lives. I've never had a problem with the township that I haven't corrected."

Bretzlaff said he was trying to find some correctly zoned property onto which he could move the machine, saying "I'd probably be happy to go some place else."

The batch machine is used by Bretzlaff's company, C & J Construction and by Canton Rental, which takes concrete orders and pays Bretzlaff for use of the machine.

"I've never seen anything wrong with it," said Bretzlaff, a former member of the Canton Merit Commission. "It's just more visible now. I'm not trying to buck heads with the township. I have enough troubles as it is."

Bretzlaff is concerned that his mother Margaret will get caught in the middle of any court battle. He said he would go to court if he could keep his mother out of the proceedings, but that may be impossible since she owns the land.

"If it has got to go, I'll talk to my attorney," he said. "I'm willing to do that. I don't know if I want my mother to go through all this."

Bretzlaff said he felt "harassed" by the township and a neighbor, George Bradley, who originally informed the township of the batch machine.

Bradley, who owns the property next to the yard where trucks come in to pick up loads of concrete, has been trying to sell his property since last fall.

He said one party interested in the property noticed the machine next door and went to the township to make a formal complaint.

"That was back in November," said

Commission orders rules change

Continued from pg. 3

Ruggirello does not follow make the rules changes. Legal proceedings would involve further hearings before the commission.

"The commission said our only alternative was to wait the nine days or spend four-six years in court," said Bollerud. "Our problem is that we're not united. We don't have an association to speak for all of us."

Bollerud claimed that Ruggirello is "moving people out left and right," many of them residents who had filed complaints against the mobile home park owner.

The commission originally ruled back in August of this year that Ruggirello's policies were against the law since the majority of the trailers in the park were not lopsided or had pitched shingled roofs.

Bradley. "It's been almost a year and nothing has been done."

Bradley added: "I went to the township in November, January, February, March, April, May and June. They said, yes, we're going to get rid of it."

Bretzlaff was ticketed for having the machine on the property back in February of this year by township building officials. He was also cited for the trailer and a cement crusher.

"The bottom line is the zoning is all wrong," said Bradley. "I'm not angry, just more or less upset with the government process. The batch plant goes -- there's no other way I'm settling this."

"This is almost ridiculous," he continued. "I can't believe this has been going on for so long. We've got a busy road here. Those trucks come in and out seven days a week. There's noise, and dust and all the other stuff that goes with an industrial use."

The township and Bretzlaff went to court on Aug. 2 but the case was dismissed after Bretzlaff said he would make changes on the property and after he claimed the machine had been on the grounds for many years.

"That's not quite true," said Machnik who had originally agreed to dismiss the case in August based on information provided by Bretzlaff. "It (the batch machine) constitutes an increase in intensity on the property and is not permitted."

"The batch plant is a new one and larger," he continued. "Apparently, he put in a different one."

"Ed agreed to move the crusher on the property," said Yack, "and told Aaron the batch plant was something he'd operated for a long time and Aaron took him at his word."

Yack said the batch machine was not addressed by the court when the case was dismissed.

"Ed always had concrete at the site," Yack said. "But there's been a big change in the intensity of the operation."

Yack said current development along Canton Center Road is forcing the township's hand against Bretzlaff.

"You don't want to see those kind of secondary uses along a major thoroughfare," Yack said.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that no-one knows we're here," said Bretzlaff. "I've been trying to find a place but it's not practical for me to just move it."

As for the county permits, Machnik said he was under the impression they were not needed for the batch plant, but Bob Elliott of the county's downriver air pollution control office said permits were needed both for the site and for the equipment. He said, "We don't have any information on it in our files."

Machnik said the township has a "very good case" if Bradley is willing to testify to the batch machine's history.

Bretzlaff said he had witnesses who could help him prove the machine has been on the property longer than just one year. He added that he plans to meet with his attorney this week to discuss various options.

"I don't think they can come down

on me because we're grandfathered," he said. "But I guess we have to go back to court."

The township wants to go to Circuit Court because it can force Bretzlaff to

remove the machine, said Machnik.

"The information shared with (Aaron) Machnik was not accurate at the time," said Yack. "The level of use is the point of contention here."



In the background is the concrete batch plant at the heart of a dispute between Canton and Ed Bretzlaff. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



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Kaartinen, Elks member

Oiva Andrew Kaartinen, 76, of Plymouth, died Oct. 9 at West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held Oct. 11 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home with Rev. David Ronberg officiating.

Mr. Kaartinen, a Plymouth resident for 16 years, was in the occupation of automotive tool and die. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the F.C.A.

Survivors include: wife Esther; daughter Kathy Stella; and grandchildren Jeffrey, Michael, and Kara.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Family Services located at 880 Wing St., Plymouth, 48170.

Snyder, of Plymouth Twp.

Margaret Ann Snyder, 56, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held Oct. 2 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Margaret Silk-Young officiating.

Survivors include: husband Walter A., of Plymouth Township; daughter Sherry L. Creech, of Canton, Kathleen L., of Plymouth, Janice R., of Plymouth, and Kim I. Cadeau, of Westland; four grandchildren; and mother Jessie Pierce, of South Lyon.

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society with envelopes available at funeral home.

Johnston, of Livonia

Maxwell M. Johnston, 58, of Livonia, died Oct. 10 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Mr. Johnston came to the Livonia community in 1954 from Grand Rapids. He was assistant supervisor for plant operations for the Livonia School System; he worked for the school system for over 30 years. He was a member of the Livonia VFW, and served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

Survivors include: wife Elsa V., of Livonia; son Charles M., of Livonia; daughter Kathryn L., of Pinckney; brothers Jerry, of Redford, Ted, of Berkley, Glenn Lent, of Brighton; and sister Hazel Hudson, of Kenton, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Research Center.

Community Deaths

Smith, of Rotary Club

Robert E. Smith, 90, of Canton Twp., died Oct. 8 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 11 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Mr. Smith was an insurance consultant, a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, and past president of Rotary International.

Survivors include: wife Thelma L., of Canton; sons Robert E., Jr., of NJ, David A., of CT, Donald L. White, of Northville, and Robert L. White, of HI.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions may be given to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor with envelopes available at funeral home.

Mimnaugh, of Legion

James J. Mimnaugh, Sr., 80, of Canton, died Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were held Oct. 16 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mr. Mimnaugh, who came to the community 11 years ago, was a retired chauffeur for Consolidated Edison Company of NY. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elk Lodge 1780, the Knights of Columbus Victor J. Renaud Council 3292, the Livonia American Legion Post 32, and St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include: sons Joseph P., of Highland Lake, NJ, and James Jr., of Islip, NY; daughter Jude Cheesman, of Canton; grandchildren Kelly Ann, Brian, David, Danielle, Kathryn Mary, Jessica, James, and Thomas; great-grandchildren Aaron and Michael; and brother Michael, of NJ.

Interment was at New St. Raymond's Cemetery in Bronx, NY. Memorials may be given to Michigan Heart Association with envelopes at funeral home.

Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Williams, Farmington Hills

Barbara J. Williams, 47, of Farmington Hills, died Sept. 24 in Detroit. Services were held Sept. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiating.

Mrs. Williams was a bank branch manager of Michigan National Bank.

Survivors include: husband Richard F., of Farmington Hills; sons Timothy John, of Plymouth and Gregory Michael, of Farmington Hills; brothers John Buzuvis, of Plymouth, and Dennis Buzuvis, of Plymouth; sister Deborah Stevens, of Plymouth; mother Martha Buzuvis, of Plymouth; and grandmother Nora Andreson.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Lake, former teacher

Edna R. Lake, 70, of Canton, died Oct. 2 at home. Services were held Oct. 5 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Blessing officiating.

Mrs. Lake was a retired teacher of the Livonia School District.

Survivors include: husband William J., of Canton; son Craig Farley, of Brighton; step-daughters Velma, of Detroit, and Joyce Jackson, of Inkster; grandchildren Michael, Megan, Christine, and Lretta; sisters Reba Robinette, of TN, Eunice Necarray, of PA, Myrtle Blessing, of VA, Della Murphy, of VA, and Bernice Leonard, of TA.

Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to charity of choice.

Krumm, Ladies Auxilliary

Betty I. Krumm, 69, of Westland, died Sept. 9 in Westland. Services were held Sept. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas Scherger officiating.

Mrs. Krumm came to the Plymouth community in the mid 1920's and was a 1938 graduate of Plymouth High School. She was a homemaker and member of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Plymouth V.F.W. Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 for more than 40 years.

Survivors include: husband Gerald, of Gladwin; daughters Gerrie Dent, of Northville, and Jeannie Hoyer, of Plymouth; son Gary, of Charlevoix; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Association.

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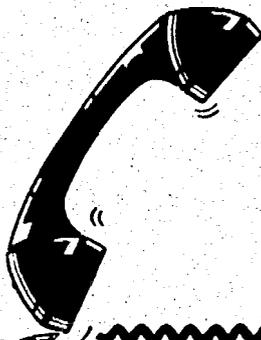
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PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: October 18, 1999

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Sports

Glenn steals victory

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks were so close to victory they could see it. But then it was snatched away from them as the clock ran out on their perfect season.

The Salem football team (6-1) lost to Westland John Glenn, 7-6 on Friday in a defensive struggle.

The game was scoreless until Salem scored with two minutes left in the game on a 37-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Rob Kowalski to Scott Austin. The Rocks' extra point attempt was blocked and John Glenn got the ball back with two minutes to play in the game.

After two costly penalties the Rockets were faced with a third and 38 yard down but quarterback Eric Stover completed a 37-yard pass to bring up fourth and one-yard to go. A quarterback sneak gave Glenn a first down and they drove down the field until they scored with five seconds in the game. The extra point was good to make the final score 7-6.

"My football team deserved a better fate," said coach Tom Moshimer. "The kids had great emotion and intensity -- it was a tough loss.

"Under normal circumstances we would usually win that game," said Moshimer. "But we were playing on the road and Glenn is a good team. The defense played incredible until they let down a little on the last drive."

The Rocks will host Northville on Friday night at 7:30 in the conference playoff.

Chiefs on winning streak Defense the key

BY RITA DERBIN

Solid defense is the winning ingredient in the Chiefs' recipe for success.

The Canton girls basketball team is 6-0 in the Western Division and 10-2 overall after two victories last week.

The Chiefs defeated Churchill 61-35 on Thursday. In the game Susan Ferko had 25 points and 15 rebounds. Jenny Clark added 13 points and seven rebounds and Stacey Thompson chipped in with 11 points. Jenny Russell added five assists.

"We played a little tired after the tough game we had on Tuesday," said coach Bob Blohm. "But the girls worked themselves through it."

On Tuesday, the Chief had a tough time against Livonia Franklin but won, 54-46.

Thompson led the Chiefs with 21 points and five rebounds, and Ferko added 15 points.

The Chiefs got a big lift off the bench in the forms of Christyn Halliday, who had seven points, and Kris Ford, who made several good

defensive plays throughout the game.

"I'm pleased with our effort," said Blohm. "In the second half we played outstanding defense with Ford, Mary Barna and Russell playing solid games."

The Chiefs will travel to Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to play for the division championship.

"They're tough," said Blohm. "We barely beat them in overtime in our gym earlier in the season and they'll be tougher at home."

Want to join?

The Canton Recreation Advisory Committee is looking for interested residents to fill two vacancies on the committee.

The group consists of nine Canton residents who serve in an advisory capacity to the Canton Board of Trustees.

Any residents interested in serving should contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

Harrison terrorizes the Chiefs

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs saw a little too much of Mill the Thrill and Co. on Friday night.

The Canton football team (6-1) lost to Farmington Harrison 28-7 in a game that pitted the Chiefs' solid defense against Mill Coleman, one of the state's top quarterbacks.

The Canton game plan was to stop Coleman from making the big play, and to hold on to the ball long enough to get some points on the board.

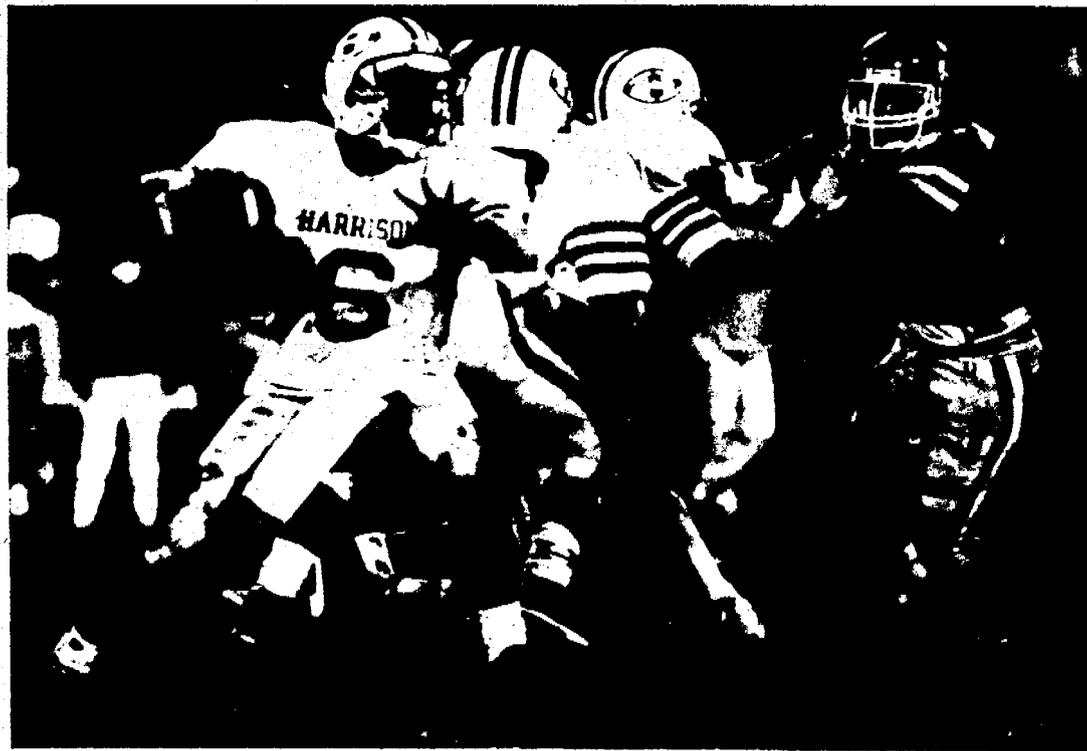
The defense did a pretty good job in stopping the big play but the offense did not execute very well.

"Our defense played real well -- we held them to their lowest score this season," said Khoenle. "But we couldn't get the offense moving."

Senior Jason Bielec provided the offense for the Chiefs when he intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards for their lone score.

"If Harrison isn't the top team in the state, they're in the top three," Khoenle said. "They're tough on both sides of field -- our defense played well but our team couldn't beat them, and Mill Coleman can do everything, it's hard to stop him."

The Chiefs will travel to North Farmington on Sat. afternoon to take on the Raiders in 1 p.m. playoff game.



Canton's Brian Bartlett, far right, charges Harrison's Mill Coleman during the Friday grid contest. Bartlett couldn't get to Coleman on this play, reflecting the

entire game for the Chiefs, who lost their first game this year. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

P-C junior football action

Here's further local action in junior league football from Sunday:

STEELERS

The varsity Steelers rolled over Novi-Northville Colts, 21-0, Sunday. Chris Bassett, Scott Valimont and Ted Barker scored for the Steelers.

The JV Steelers dropped their contest with the Colts 13-7. Dan Krueger scored the team's lone touchdown.

The freshmen Steelers lost 21-0.

LIONS

Tension never let as the Lions varsity and junior varsity teams both won their homecoming games on Sunday, by the same score, 7-6, over the Garden City Chargers.

The freshmen Lions lost their bout with the Chargers, 12-0.

In the varsity game, Rick Stult broke up an extra point attempt to give the team a win. Eric Arnold scored for the Lions.

In the JV game, Craig Briney blocked an extra point attempt and Joe Antoun scored for the Lions.



Canton sophomore harrier Amy Smith in action last week against Northville. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Chief harriers 5-0

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs are racing past opponents in their quest for an undefeated season.

The 5-0 Canton girls cross country team notched up another win last Thursday with a 21-50 victory over Northville.

The Chiefs' top runner, Amy Smith, won the meet with a time of 21:22. Ann Dibble was third (22:15); Kim Rice, fourth (22:18); Adrienne Garrow, sixth (22:34); Kim Gudeth, seventh (22:44); Lara Antczak, eighth (22:50) and Marisa Derscy, ninth (22:52).

"All the kids ran well," said coach George Przygodski. "Smith is running real well -- she's an outstanding runner."

The Chiefs will host Farmington Harrison tomorrow at 4 p.m.

"They will be a real test for us," said Przygodski. "They will be just the tune up we need going into the conference meet next Wednesday."

Przygodski feels that Farmington should be the favorite going into the conference meet but, "we're going to try our best to win it," he said.



Salem's Darcie Miller (33) fights for a rebound during the Rocks' contest last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Salem hoops hits .500

BY RITA DERBIN

It's been an uphill climb but the Rocks are a .500 hundred team.

The Salem girls basketball team defeated Livonia Stevenson, 39-35 on Thursday night to make their record 6-6 overall and 5-1 in the Lakes Division.

Darcie Miller's 10 points led the Rocks in a come-from-behind victory. Sarah Ruete and Tracy Shough each added eight.

"We were down 24-15 in the first half," said coach Fred Thomann. "But we had a nice run in the third quarter and outscored them 15-5."

Freshman Christy Parmucha sunk two free throws to ice the game for the Rocks late in the fourth quarter.

On Tuesday, Salem was victorious over Farmington, 55-34.

The Rocks got off to a quick start and rolled to a victory with Ruete leading all scorers with 18 points and Yolanda Jackson chipping in eight. Nine other Salem players scored in the game to spread the scoring around.

"We're coming around," Thomann said. "After losing our first three it's been a struggle but we're at .500 and still have a chance at the division title."

"Every game is real important now," Thomann added. "We're looking forward to the division games and playoffs at the end of the season."

The Rocks will host Walled Lake Central tomorrow at 7:30 and travel to North Farmington next Tuesday.



FOR THE
LATEST
NEWS IN
YOUR
COMMUNITY
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COMMUNITY
CRIER
453-8800



Sign dispute takes center stage in campaign

Continued from pg. 1

been dedicated to the city, thereby becoming a public right-of-way, Lowe said.

Crash still investigated

Continued from pg. 1

The accident is still under investigation and the cause of the collision has yet to be determined, said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township's police chief.

Police said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

While the crash was investigated and the site cleared, traffic was diverted from North Territorial for over an hour and caused some disruption to Ridge Road traffic as well.

Other fatal and major accidents have occurred within a few feet of the in-

teresection where North Territorial traffic crests two small hills and where Ridge Road traffic is higher than most unpaved roads because of nearby neighborhoods. Ridge traffic is governed by stop signs, there is no signal affecting North Territorial.

Plymouth Township Police frequently target that area for speed enforcement.

There have been no accidents at the corner of North Territorial and Ridge roads over the past year, said Mike Richardson, of the Plymouth Township police department.

two are not one and the same and that the deletion of the phrase "dedicated public easement" from the ordinance allows them to place the signs between the street and the sidewalk if the owner has no objections.

Commissioner James Jabara, who is a registered civil engineer and is up for re-election in November, said that the right-of-way includes the area dedicated for public use, which is the area between the street and the sidewalk.

Richard Scramstad, a registered civil engineer with the Plymouth Township firm of R.O. Scramstad and Associates Inc., said that he is also of the opinion that the right of way includes the area dedicated for public use.

Voss III, in addressing the commission at Monday's meeting, said that the "city code in many respects lacks definition."

He also said that if Jabara's point were correct that he and Vorva would withdraw their suit.

During the pre-commission meeting Dennis Bila, mayor of the City of Plymouth, said no more signs would be removed until the city attorney had more time to look into the situation.

Bila also said that the city is "not going to remove (the signs) again even if they are put back" because they do not represent a danger to the citizens of the community.

City representatives will appear in court on Nov. 2 before Judge William Giovan to demonstrate why the restraining order "should not be made a preliminary injunction," according to court documents.

Addenda & errata

Due to an editing error Paul Sincoc's name was incorrectly spelled last week.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

G.B.F.Y.

Fireplugs, Salty Skin, Straw Hugs, Level 8, Tattoos, Tweaks & Twangs, Snapping Turtles, No Chicken, Fast Build Ups & Battles.

Frost is not only on the pumpkins, right A.A. Rd. lady?

The Eagle is a symbol of greatness! Congratulations, Sean.

The fourteenth canary is always on edge.

Debbie is learning the art of hiring. A good example is S.A.S.'s new secretary.

And what colors is K's hair this week?

Denny is know world wide.

CHRIS you lucky dog! You went to see a World Series game on your birthday! I wish I were there with you cheering on The Thrill and Co. Hope you had a great day and got me lots of souvenirs!—Love, Rita Northville puts on a terrific C & C Dinner. Nice job Laurie.

Lynn, you won. (this time)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes are happening weekly. But you finally level off. Keep things on low key for a while & relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The full moon is gone and you survived thanks to the help of a close friend. You will give up an item to keep harmony in the family. It will pay off in the end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue to do battle even if it is difficult to win. Be prepared for openings and take advantage of them. Your relationship with an unwanted person is strengthened.

HI MOM, having a good time, take care and I'll see you soon!

KATHE, are you having fun yet?

To The Crier staff: having a good time, the color is beautiful, the weather is great and this is your post card. See ya all real soon!—Verna

JOHN DERBIN WILL BE 48 ON OCTOBER 24! Can you believe it? He's middle aged! But we love him anyway! Have a great birthday big brother—Rita & Loretta (p.s. You're quite a load)

Curiosities

Brady: Happy Sweetest Day—Rebecca

Chris, how is Will and Company?

WMU—Room 333—Remember to study!

Happy Birthday Pam Dietrich, from the Birthday Girls

Ian, Plymouth says hello

Congratulations to Glen Adelt and the FANTASTIC PCEP Marching Band!

PCEP Marching Band: 1st place — Montrose Invitational

Matt, Dan, Steve and Joe: How is your bubble gum supply?

Chris, hope you had a good birthday.

COME ON YOU little "pool princess."—Al Favor

"I DO MY BEST work after work"—Sally Repeck, 1989

Where will they put the cows now that the MSU farmers burnt the barn?

"Janet made it!" Congratulations, now home for a week and off to 'bama.

U of M 10 — MSU 7 A heck of a game, with the cream rising to the top.

Henry is going to wear a coat! Seeing is believing.

Thank you Ed, thank you Ed, thank you Ed, etc.—Jack

Julie, do you want me to send your knee pads, softball mitt & snowmobile helmet? (Scorekeeper is much safer than goalie!)

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY, JULIE! —LOVE, KEY

ASTRID & TONY: Thank you for the wonderful time in Chicago! Shopping was fun and the Black Hawks game was great, except the wrong team won!—Rita

WHAT'S THE STATUTE of limitations on apologies?

I love blueberry sauce on anything & everything.

"Sometimes you lose the battle & win the war."—quote by J.A.

JOAN PALMER: you're older but nobody would have guessed. Happy Birthday.

Verna spends her birthday on the phone at The Crier Notating to congratulations!

Verna: is a big eater on her birthday! I'd even pay for it!

Curiosities

OLD SCOUTS from TROOP 1534 never die! They just buy Christmas Wreaths from the Troop this year! Call 455-1317

Red—the sweetest one of all offers me a smile every day, rain or shine. She asks for nothing at all—but that I return her smile. Can you see me brimming with happiness? Blue

Sue — "Baby you're the greatest." Thanks for eight months of bliss. HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!!!!!!Ken

I am not a brown nose

TODD: getting locked in was a great curio, only I couldn't figure out how to word it.—The Censor

Rebecca and Brady have the "sweetest" Sweetest Day!

Rebecca — Mr. Munio must have been right — congratulations on some great grades!

Happy birthday Janet Armstrong—now we know the reason you're home this week.

Margaret, would you quit trying to show up the neighbors—a clean garage no less

Rita & Shawn, tell us about your weekend.

Ron, the auto show was fun...I was impressed with the clean apartment—about your room at home...

Deb, thanks for the 2 a.m. phone call—I think

Gary, I would have recognized those legs anywhere (but on TV)

Bill Baxter makes blue phone calls.

Daug, the chirping sound is still there—sometimes.

BEAUREGARD eats peanuts in the shell.

KID: carve pumpkins at the Gathering on Sunday, Oct. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. during the Great Pumpkin Caper!

TRICK OR TREAT at downtown businesses from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (Costume judging in the park.)

HANG IN THERE SPARTANS!

JESSICA Miss chicken with Grand Mariner sauce.

CONGRATULATIONS SHEILA AND BRIAN FITZGERALD-LYSAUGHT

DAVE PIERRE is older.

Curiosities

OK! OK! Line up for your bets payout.—A Spartan.

BOSS'S DAY treats were great. Thanks Phyllis and Jack.

JOANNE DELANEY: thanks for the emergency chauffeur service for the last two minutes of the game.

It looks like not even Will the Thrill can bring the Giants back. Oh well, the Giants had a great year and will be back!

Joe Henshaw—get better soon!—your friends at The Crier

Red—You're such a good driver! Can we do that again sometime soon? Blue

To Julie at U of M—Happy Sweetest Day from Deen at Purdue!

Happy Sweetest Day, Cindy—Love, Kevin. Happy Sweetest Day, Kevin—Love Cindy. (Awww—Isn't that sweet?)

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Janet is 20 on Thursday 10-19-89

Oh where has my baby gone?—Dad

Janet graduates from B.T. — has a change of "plans" and makes everyone happy at The Crier with a surprise visit. (Especially Jack!) Welcome back Janet (even if it's only for 10 days!)

Happy Sweetest Day, Gary! From your favorite curio writer (P.S. have you called Frank yet?)

Kevin — keep practicing and maybe you can break Gretzky's record! (But I would prefer if you didn't use Julie as your goalie)

It's Peg's turn to buy lunch at K.J.

Kevin—Happy Sweetest Day!—Love Julie

Miki—I heard that your family has just increased. Congratulations on your acceptance to Kappa Delta! (And blessed treasure, also?—You certainly don't waste any time do you?)

Aunt Hazel—Sorry about the present. There are certain things we just have no control over.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA NADENE!

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

AN OBU has to do to win a game is play against a team that doesn't know the rules of football. It's just too bad there are not more of them around.

Buddha, I hope your big head doesn't get you into any more trouble. Love, your big sister, Ann

Julie-We've been practicing yelling "Geronimo" all week! Keep your fingers crossed and don't forget to say a lot of prayers!

What Halloween party? Where is it going to be? You're serving cider and donuts and bobbing for apples? Sounds great and I have my ghost costume all ready. See ya there!

Happy Sweetest Day to my 3 sweet guys - Tom, George & Mike

Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday, dear Janet Armstrong,
Happy Birthday to you!

Nice to see you Fran & Bob—from a future teacher.

Wanted To Buy

INSTANT CASH PAID Buying gold, silver, diamonds and estates. Your Jewelers Bench 38479 10 Mile, Farmington Hills in Freeway Plaza next to Secretary of State. 471-0780

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221

Produce

PUMPKINS—YOU PICK!

Corn stalks, gourds, miniature pumpkins, green peppers, thistle seed (at a good price), tomatoes (ill they're gone). Jay Richards, 8133 Canton Center Rd. between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.

Garage Sales

CANTON — Wednesday, October 18th and October 19th — 9-4. Some furniture and lots of clothes and misc. 6628 Brookshire Ct. East of Lilley, North of Ford.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday Nov. 12, opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!!

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Dining room or kitchen set. Dark pine, 42" round table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs and day sink. \$275. 455-8297

Furniture: living room, dining room, Kenmore washer/dryer, Toro snow blower and ladies three speed bike. Call 453-4195 after 6 p.m.

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Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verna for details. 453-6800

Small machine shop full or part-time. Ideal for housewives or retirees. 454-9277.

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BPW is the oldest and largest organization of working women in the United States. A non-profit, self-governed organization composed of approximately 165,000 members throughout the nation. It strives to achieve specific gains for women under the law: equal pay for equal work; removal of sex discrimination in education and employment; equal representation in political organizations; child care services; tax reforms equalizing treatment for women and men; and equitable treatment of women in insurance and pension plans.

As a branch of BPW, the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's organization provides career information and help to women who wish to expand their talents and abilities through educational training programs. Members of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women are united by the common concern that women here and throughout the world be treated equitably in all areas of their lives.

AN INVITATION TO WORKING WOMEN

Meetings are held every Monday of each month at the Mayflower Hotel 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth

• Membership Chairman: Shirley Nair 349-2969

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