



The Crier

Community

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with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢



Canton's Queen Ruthann sparkles!

RUTHANN TROUT gives a royal smile at Canton's Homecoming game Friday. She was elected the 1983 Homecoming Queen, but Canton went on to drop its football match to Northville. (Crier photo by Rick

Canton nixes manager

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a split decision last night (Oct. 4), the Canton Township Board voted not to hire a superintendant and to retain as full-time the positions of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

The 4-3 vote came after board members debated the merits of a superintendant for nearly an hour. A proposal presented by Trustee Robert Padget initiated board consideration of the change.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, Clerk John Flodin, Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the proposal.

In leading the discussion, Padget said he felt the superintendant form of government must be adopted prior to the June filing deadline. A ballot proposal on the issue would only delay its adoption until 1988, he added.

"The key to this issue is that it doesn't change the form of government," Padget said. "Elected officials in a township are still the goal and policy setters. But a professional manager will deal with the most cost-effective way to run the day-to-day operations of Canton."

Bodenmiller voiced strong objections to the issue.

"If you eliminate the full-time supervisor and pay someone \$15,000 to work 10 hours per week, you've removed that person from accountability with the people. All you have is a ribbon cutter," she said.

Bodenmiller also said superintendents hired in other townships had not always supplied continuity from one township board to the next. Padget said board continuity was a strength of the superintendant form of government.

Sterlini said she felt strongly politics must be removed from the internal operations of the township. She said she did not agree with Padget's resolution as presented however.

"This will bring professionalism and uniformity to the board," she said. "At a political level we are responsive, but we are doing this in a different way."

"This is not a change in the form of government and it will only help the people. I hate to see this become a big campaign issue she added."

Sterlini presented her own version of a superintendant proposal to the board after Padget's failed. The proposal changed some of Padget's recommendations. Her proposal was not seconded by the board however.

Cont. on pg. 5

MERC actions anger school board bargainer

BY DAN BODENE

Yesterday, negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) were supposed to sit down for a fact finding session.

It was supposed to be the first such meeting since six employe bargaining units went on strike last Friday morning. But yesterday's meeting didn't occur (see related story on pg. 3).

The strike is still on.

At a press conference last Thursday (Sept. 29), units representing teachers, aides, secretaries, cafeteria workers, transportation personnel and custodians jointly announced plans to withhold services, following a fact finding session scheduled the day before.

Board attorney and chief negotiator Tom Schwarze was unable to attend the Sept. 28 meeting. Schwarze said later he received notification of the meeting only hours before it was to begin.

Howard Lax, a member of Schwarze's law firm, was instead sent to the session. The meeting was brief. Later that afternoon, PCEA members voted to withhold services if a tentative agreement wasn't reached by Sept. 30.

A tentative agreement wasn't reached, and employe bargaining units made good their threats to strike.

MERC fact finder Richard Strichartz then scheduled yesterday's fact finding



session.

Fact finding is a process that will allow both sides to present their cases to a fact finder appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). A fact finder may make recommendations, although decisions are not binding.

Lately, getting a fact finding meeting together has sparked as much debate as the issues on the table.

At last Thursday's press conference, negotiators for the six district employe units issued a statement denouncing the "arrogance and insensitivity on the part of the Board's representative."

PCEA chief negotiator Tom Cotner said Monday, "I didn't pass the (Sept. 28) strike vote, Tom Schwarze did."

But Schwarze has maintained the board's negotiating team has been the victim of bad timing. "I'm pretty angry about the way things have been handled," he said Monday.

Why?

Cont. on pg. 4

Should Canton change?

What do you think about Canton hiring a full-time township superintendant? If you're a Canton resident, use this coupon to register your vote. We'd like to know what YOU think. Mail or deliver the ballot to The Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, by noon on Monday, Oct. 10.

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YES NO UNDECIDED

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It's the Old Village Apple Fest! See pg. 16

City not looking to sell it

Cultural Center not suitable YMCA location

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City administration has considered the possibility of selling the Plymouth Cultural Center to the YMCA, City Manager Henry Graper said, and has determined it is not feasible.

Graper said he initiated a study on the possibility of selling the Cultural Center to the YMCA based on a request from Mayor Pro-Tem David Pugh.

"For various reasons, we have determined that it would not be feasible, and might not even be possible," Graper said. "The administration is recommending that the City Commission drop the idea. It basically just started out as one commissioner's idea."

The Plymouth Community YMCA, which currently operates out of a downtown office and rents space locally for recreational programs, has launched a search for a building site to construct their own facility.

"Canton Township has made two sites available, or at least are discussing two sites in the township for a YMCA facility," Graper said in a memo to the City commission. Graper told the commission he would pursue the idea of "alternative uses" for the Cultural Center with the city attorney, bond attorney, cultural center staff and finance department.

After three weeks of study, Graper said he has found a number of problems with such a sale and not very many benefits.

"First there is the lease between the city and the school system," he said. The 99 year land lease and bonds issued, to improve the site specify that it is to be

"used and occupied only by the community for recreation" and "used only as a cultural center."

Furthermore, the lease says that the residents of the school district (including the City of Plymouth, Plymouth, Canton, Salem and Superior townships) must be given equal access to the facilities, charged the same fees, etc.

Graper said the administration has determined that the lowest possible price tag for the Cultural Center would be in the \$3.5 million range. "We have reviewed the documents from the YMCA board of directors concerning their ultimate needs, their needs do not match up with what the Cultural Center has

now," Graper said.

The city manager estimated it would cost the YMCA another \$500,000 just to add a swimming pool.

"It just does not configure to anything they say they want," Graper said.

There are 'political' ramifications to consider as well, Graper said. Both the hockey and skating clubs at the Cultural Center would be displaced if the facility were to go private.

A final consideration, Graper said, is the city's current attempts to turn the Cultural Center into a break-even or moneymaking operation.

The Cultural Center operations, including the entire recreational program,

nearly broke even during the last fiscal year, Graper said. The Center lost \$19,000, compared to losses of up to \$70,000 in prior years.

"It would be different if we had been looking to sell it. Then maybe we could look at the lowest possible price we could sell it to them for. But we haven't been looking to sell it - we have been making changes so that it will not be a burden to the city budget, but still be a public facility," Graper said.

The city manager said he would be compiling a report for the city commission based on the negative reports of the city attorney and department heads.

Cook found guilty of OV Inn arson-murder

Gary Lee Cook, 39, was found guilty yesterday in Circuit Court of arson and felony murder in connection with a fatal fire at the Old Village Inn on Jan. 5.

Cook was found not guilty of one count of assault with intent to kill.

A jury returned with the verdict shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday in Judge Patrick Duggan's court, following a nine-day trial.

Cook was accused in the death of Old Village Inn resident Clifford Bearden. According to testimony at the trial, Cook set fire to Bearden's room following a disagreement stemming from the death of a mutual friend.

Last Thursday, Cook took the stand

and told his attorney, Robert Delaney, that he drove to the Inn on Jan. 5 to see a friend. Cook said he was told the friend had been drinking heavily and had died a few months earlier. "I felt like I had something to do with it," Cook testified.

After leaving the Inn, Cook said, he walked to his brother's home a few blocks away. "Yes, I talked to my brother," Cook testified. "I said something like, 'I just killed my best friend.' I meant Hank.

"No, I didn't tell (my brother) I burned it down. I may have said something on the order of 'someday it's going to burn down.'"

In testimony last week, Cook's brother Richard testified that, "Gary mentioned something about 'lighting him up.'

When I left, I said 'I don't hear any sirens.' Gary said, 'You will soon enough.'"

Richard Cook testified his brother arrived on Jan. 5 at about 6:20 p.m. and left between 6:50-7 p.m.

A witness, Patricia Ware, testified that she was driving home from work and was stopped by a train in front of the Inn when she saw flames coming out of the back part of the building between 6:15-6:20 p.m.

Delaney praised Plymouth firefighters and police for their cooperation in the case. "They handled it in a very straightforward manner," Delaney said.

A sentencing date has not yet been set.

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 T., Th., 8:30-5
 Sat. 8-5



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, purportedly showing a non-striking Fiegel School teacher hopping the school's back fence on Monday to avoid picket lines, was passed around on the strike lines Monday night. (Photo copyright by Sandra M. Lanese, 1983.)



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS (above right) Lori Joynt, 18, of Canton and Patty Molnar, 17, of Canton took their opinions to the street Friday. Monday night, parents Patricia Lloyd (left) and Mary Ellen Wroblewski made their feelings known to the board of education. (Crier photos by Rick Smith.)

Strike doesn't make them happy

It's no secret that many people don't support the strike by school employe bargaining units.

School building administrators and teachers who choose to defy the strike have had to cross picket lines.

While union members picket the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, groups of students have staged

sporadic counter-protests from across the street.

And at Monday night's school board meeting, several parents voiced their opposition to the strike.

Margaret Doub of Canton, who said she represented a group of concerned parents, told the board she wanted active participation in yesterday's scheduled

fact finding session. "We want the board and the rest (of union negotiators) to get their acts together and be there tomorrow."

Mary Ellen Wroblewski of Canton said she felt the district should maintain a high standard of education, but that teachers "have a moral obligation not to strike." She also said she appreciated

that teachers give what they do for the district.

Patricia Lloyd of Canton said she did not support the strike. "I feel since I pay taxes, I should get services for them. If I don't get the services, then I want my taxes back. I don't see why teachers have gone on strike two weeks into the school year."

Fact finding halted by Lansing judge

Rather than continue with sessions they say are "unfair," negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have secured an injunction against fact finding meetings with bargainers for the teacher's union.

Board chief negotiator Tom Schwarze announced yesterday afternoon the injunction had been granted earlier (at 9:40 a.m. yesterday) in Ingham County Circuit Court by Judge Robert Bell. A fact finding meeting had been scheduled for 1 p.m. yesterday.

Schwarze said the district will sue the Michigan Department of Labor and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for violations of the Open Meetings Act. The suit stems from MERC's handling of the appointment of

fact finder Richard Strichartz (see related story beginning on pg. 1).

"Apparently, the commission believes it is above the law, and school districts shouldn't receive any rights under the law. I don't know how fact finding can be perceived as fair to my client," Schwarze said.

Schwarze was directed by the school board on Monday night to file the suit.

He was also directed to file with MERC for unfair labor practices against six employe bargaining units stemming from "their bad faith bargaining by engaging in illegal strikes."

Schwarze was also directed to contact the Michigan Education Association (MEA) attorney to advise Plymouth-Canton teachers and aides that unless they return to work, the school board will

file suit against them seeking financial damages.

At another press conference yesterday afternoon, teacher's union chief negotiator Tom Cotner stated, "The board is using every stalling technique in the book to prevent a fair settlement for Plymouth-Canton school employes."

The Circuit Court injunction halts all fact finding sessions, at least until after a show-cause hearing scheduled before Judge Bell on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Schwarze said yesterday, however, the board is still willing to meet with bargainers for the employe units to try to settle the strike.

A spokesman for the teacher's union later said Cotner was attempting to set up

a meeting today. Meetings of all employe bargaining units are also scheduled today.

Schwarze's meeting with the MEA attorney had not been set up as of The Crier's deadline. Schwarze said yesterday that if the board pursues financial damages, the amount would be "considerable."

Schwarze said the unions have been "thumping their noses at the contract's no-strike clause." He said although courts have held that individual teachers and unions cannot be sued for violating a state employe no-strike clause, the basis for a local suit would be the Plymouth-Canton contract's no-strike clause.

The school board has not discussed firing striking teachers, Schwarze said.

Canton budget OK expected

Final approval of Canton's 1984 budgets was scheduled to take place at last night's (Oct. 4) Canton board meeting.

In a unanimous vote, the general fund millage was decreased by .24 mills to 2.0 mills, the police millage was increased by .67 mills to 4.07 mills and the fire millage was kept at its 1983 level of 3.06 mills at the September session.

The board tentatively set the budget millages at its Sept. 13 meeting.

Board members asked Treasurer Maria Sterlini to submit a new budget at the Sept. 13 meeting because they said the treasury department budget, as submitted, was excessive.

The treasurer had requested an additional \$107,000 in funding for 1984 over 1983.

The board was also scheduled to discuss and adopt a budget for the general revenue sharing fund, the golf course fund and debt service funds.



ALL DRESSED UP and no students to teach. Starkweather Elementary principal Carroll Nichols was one building administrator idled by the school employe strike last Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Board negotiator not pleased with MERC

Cont. from pg. 1

Schwarze says MERC's own rules and regulations haven't been followed, since the beginning of the fact finding process.

According to Schwarze's timetable of events:

•Sept. 16; PCEA bargainers apply for certification for expedited fact finding - a faster process than fact finding. A copy of the application is given to board negotiators. That day, Schwarze sends a telegram to MERC acting director Shlomo Sperka to object to the PCEA request.

•Sept. 20; Schwarze sends a letter to Sperka, clarifying the board team's objections to expedited fact finding. The letter states that negotiators for both sides had attended only one mediation session, and that board negotiators wanted "to explore a new position."

According to MERC rules, board negotiators had 10 days to file a formal answer to the PCEA fact finding request (Schwarze's telegram and letter did not constitute a formal answer).

•Sept. 21; Sperka informs Schwarze the board team's answer is due Sept. 23. Sperka also says MERC commissioners will meet Sept. 27 to act on the PCEA request.

•Sept. 23; Schwarze hand-delivers the board team's answer (including a request for notification of the date, time and place of any MERC action on the fact finding request) to Sperka's office. Sperka isn't there. Schwarze gives the document to MERC mediator Ed Phillips. (Schwarze later learns MERC did not receive the Plymouth-Canton board's answer on time.)

•Sept. 26; MERC approves fact finding and the appointment of Strichartz, a Wayne State University law professor.

•Sept. 27; Schwarze receives a letter from MERC notifying him of the commission's action.

•Sept. 28; Schwarze sends a letter to Strichartz, expressing reservations on the fact finder's appointment. Schwarze also sends a letter to Sperka, requesting a meeting on the appointment.

Schwarze now says MERC ignored requests for notification of meetings to discuss the PCEA request, and made its decisions in secret.

"I was told MERC would meet on the

27th," Schwarze explains. "But they met surreptitiously on the 26th. I say they were in violation of the Open Meetings Act—that's exactly my point."

MERC executive assistant James Amar says the fact finding decisions were made on Sept. 26, but that only "a concurrence of the board" is necessary.

Concurrence can be reached among MERC board members by telephone, personal contact or at official board meetings, Amar says. Schwarze disagrees.

"It's a public commission and its decisions must be made at public meetings," Schwarze says.

Another area of dispute among all sides is the timing of meeting date notifications.

The PCEA's stand is simple: bargainers are ready to meet on an hour's notice, Cotner says. "If we get called, we'll be there. We'll be there for as long as it takes."

School board negotiators want meeting notifications sent out in accordance with the law, Schwarze says.

According to MERC regulation R 423.434, fact finders "shall issue and serve upon each of the parties, a notice of hearing." Under Department of Labor regulation R 423.471, service of any document must be accomplished in writing and delivered personally, by registered mail or telegraph.

MERC has failed to follow the law on both meeting notifications sent so far, Schwarze charges. "We are justifiably distrustful of MERC," he says.

Amar says criticisms leveled at MERC aren't fair. "The bottom line for this agency is we want to make sure kids are in school getting an education. To put MERC in the middle when we have a (fact finding meeting) timeline is unfair."


And Cotner says board negotiators are stalling. "All they want to do is delay the thing. We want to get it done. If they were interested in a settlement, they wouldn't be concerned with procedures, letters and that kind of thing."

Schwarze responds by saying the procedures were set up by law. "All we want is to follow due process."

A footnote: all five district employe support units have now also filed for fact finding.

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The super question: a Canton superintendent?

Cont. from pg. 1

Padget's resolution calls for a change from a supervisor to a superintendent-manager form of government. It also requires that a committee be appointed to develop recommendations on the manager's duties, the supervisor's duties and the salaries of the manager and all other elected officials.

Padget's proposal requires that this committee report back to the board no later than March, 1984; the board must take action on the recommendations no later than April.

The proposal did not address the question of a part-time clerk or treasurer although the subject was debated by board members along with the other changes.

Admitted philosophical differences among the trustees gave birth to more fundamental concerns during the session. While Padget felt his proposal was nearly complete as presented, Bodenmiller said the resolution left many questions unanswered.

"The fine details of this proposal have already been figured out," Padget said of his resolution. "It takes no great mind to go through the township booklet and figure out which duties the superintendent will take over. There really isn't that much to be decided, but I do feel strongly that all decisions be documented."

Padget also said the selection of a committee to decide on salaries and duties will lift the decision out of the political arena. That way, decisions will be made less emotionally.

"Details are not a major issue in this proposal," Padget concluded. "This does not change the accountability of the board to the people. You can work out the details of the relationship which will exist once the manager is hired."

Bodenmiller said that although Padget's proposal "looks very convincing, there are still many questions which have not been answered in the study."

"The delineation of power has not been clearly outlined," Bodenmiller said. "Things such as support services, how much pay the superintendent will receive, whether the supervisor will maintain his secretary, and whether he'll even have an office have not been covered."

"This will be a terribly expensive proposal, and you still won't have anyone accountable to the people."

Padget countered Bodenmiller's statement by saying that the cost of the change was not completely measurable.

"Looking at the cost depends on whether you're looking at the short-range picture or the long-range picture," he said. "You can get a good solid professional in here for \$40,000 and even

if the supervisor were paid only \$5,000 a year the township would take a loss of about \$15,000 in a year.

"But what a professional administrator provides for the township down the road in terms of operational efficiency I can't begin to put a price on," Padget continued.

Poole stressed that he has not publicly supported or opposed the move to a manager form of government at any time.

"I have never recommended anything for or against this proposal," Poole said. "I have only recommended that this be decided by the people. I've tried to stay above all of this so I wouldn't be accused of partiality. There are good things and bad things about both forms of govern-

ment."

Both Padget and Bodenmiller said the decision should not rest with the people, however.

"This is not an issue the citizens have ever really been involved with," Bodenmiller said. "The whole issue came about because Bob (Padget) has been pushing it for the past seven years."

Padget proposed the issue to the board in July of 1982 as an advisory issue for the November ballot.

"Board members who felt this should be a question for public decision didn't even vote for it as an advisory question then," Padget said. "If this resolution doesn't pass with the board now, as far as I'm concerned it's a dead issue."

Punk, news all on WSDP radio

Looking for some good radio entertainment this week? WSDP, 88.1 FM is offering a variety of interesting programs for your radio pleasure.

Wednesday, Oct. 5: 7 p.m.- WSDP's "News Magazine" with host Jill Kirchgatter.

Thursday, Oct. 6: 7:25 p.m.- High school girls' basketball game of the week - Salem vs. Canton.

Friday, Oct. 7: 7:25 p.m.- High school football game of the week with Tim Grand and Tom Daratony - Canton meets Harrison at Canton.

Monday, Oct. 10: 7 p.m.- Tim Grand brings you WSDP's "Punk" special.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: 4 p.m.- Pat Phillips brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

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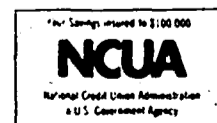
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Rezoning in Old Village debated Should North Mill area be homes or shops?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The City Commission Monday held a public hearing on a request to rezone two lots in Plymouth's Old Village to commercial-to allow construction of a small commercial center.

The commission plans to act on the rezoning at its Monday, Oct. 17 meeting.

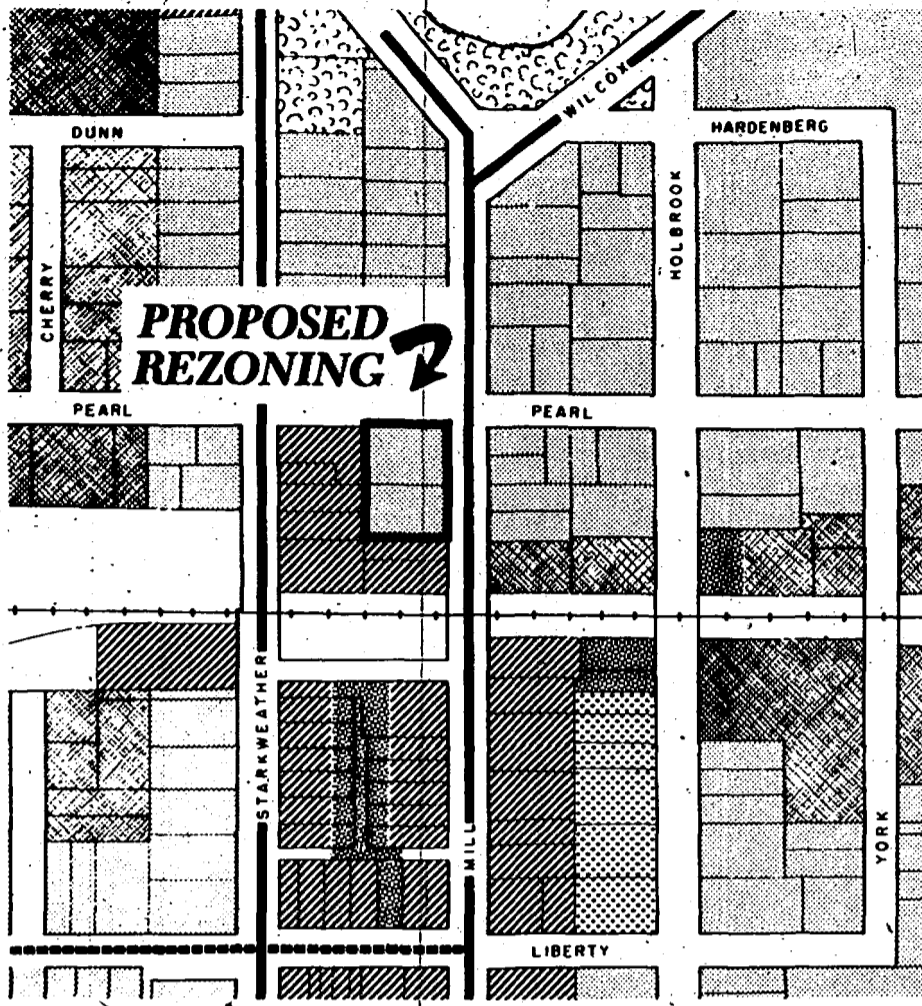
The planning commission had recommended denial of the rezoning because the parcel and some nearby areas are designated to remain residential on the Old Village master plan.

Vern and Eula Woodard, owners of the property, requested that 981 and 941 N. Mill Street be rezoning from multiple family to commercial.

An architect hired by Woodard showed a rendering of a small shopping center and said it would be for small businesses such as candy and ice cream shops. "We propose an English Tudor exterior design which would blend in well with the neighborhood... These will not be chain operations coming in to destroy the atmosphere of the Old Town area, they will be small Mom and Pop operations," he said.

The city's professional planner from Villian-Lehman pointed out that the request was for a rezoning and that there was no guarantee that center would be built as proposed if the rezoning was granted.

The planner said the property was the "line of demarcation between what the planning commission foresaw as the residential and commercial areas of Old Village.



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Gail Tosh, owner of Gail's Doghouse and outgoing Old Village Association president, spoke in favor of the rezoning. She said it would bring six new businesses to Plymouth, would be a credit to the area, and would create more business for she and the other 'north end' Old Village merchants.

Mary Ellen McKercher, planning commission chairman, said the planning commission had denied the request because of the master plan, the 'demarcation' line between residential and commercial; because they did not want the residential to become fragmented, and because they feared a rezoning would result the spread of commercialism in that area.

Planning commission Greg Green said that he recommended that the City Commission direct the planning commission to revise the master plan to make north Mill Street commercial and south Mill Street residential, similar to the development on Starkweather street.

"The recently amended Old Village master plan," city engineer Ken West said, "indicates the subject site, along with the area to the north, northeast and east, remain in residential classifications.

"The subject area would represent a significant departure from the adopted master plan for the area. (However) The City Commission may wish to weigh the positive business advantages against the future land use plan for higher density residential development," West said.

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Hot crop uprooted in Twp.

The Plymouth Police were bringing in the fall harvest last week -- but it wasn't pumpkins and squash that were the crop of the day.

Police "uprooted" approximated 60 pounds of marijuana which were found flourishing in sunny areas of the woods bounded by Sheldon, Beck, Five Mile roads and the C and O railroad property.

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said the pot would lose about 30 per cent of its weight while drying -- and would have yield some 40 pounds of "harvest" for the illicit farmer.

White said police have no suspects. "The weed was obviously not there by

chance. It was being cultivated by someone. There was chicken wire around it so the animals didn't eat it. There was the touch of human hand."

White said the stalks were tall for a "local" crop -- about 10 feet on the average. He said the department's "harvest" probably came only a few weeks before the illegal growers'.

The marijuana was spotted by a passerby, White said. "You can bet we will be keeping an eye on that field for awhile."

White said the pot will be dried and then burned at the DPW yard on an undisclosed day.



PLYMOUTH POLICE Commander Ralph White shows off a confiscated marijuana crop. Too bad the harvest came too late to be entered in the Fall Festival Produce Tent! (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Police clean out closets

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White has announced that a police auction of abandoned property will be held Saturday, October 8.

Items to be auctioned are: 23 bicycles in good to poor condition, miscellaneous bicycle parts for salvage, wheel covers, tools, sound equipment, carrying bags, one T.V. and sporting goods.

No guns will be sold, White said.

All sales are cash for certified check. All items are sold "as is," White said.

The auction will take place at the DPW yard, 975 Arthur Street in Plymouth, beginning at 9 a.m.

A full description of property available upon request at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main in Plymouth.

"This is a fairly small auction compared to some we have had," White said. "It's just giving me a chance to clean out the stuff that has accumulated and then start my own form of recordkeeping on the new property coming in."

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The Community Crier

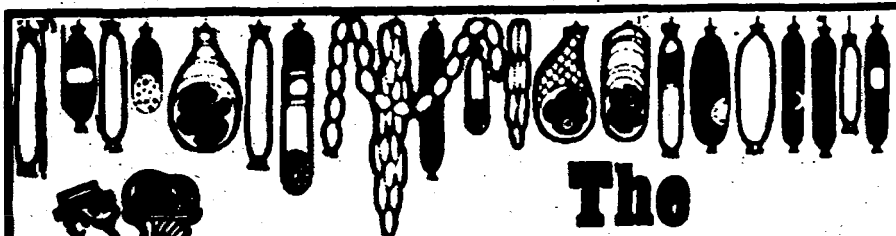


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community opinions

The Community Crier

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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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Strike is not the answer

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It's apparent The Plymouth-Canton Community is stuck with a labor dispute between schools' bargaining units and the Board of Education.

It's bad enough the dispute has deteriorated into a strike. But what makes the situation even more deplorable is that the most important aspects of the issue are gradually taking a back seat to heated emotion.

The focus of talks between all sides has shifted from economic points to arguments on procedure.

The Community doesn't need squabbling about how meeting dates should be formally announced to each party in the negotiations.

The Community doesn't need absent or unprepared negotiators.

The Community doesn't need pickets standing in driveways with linked arms, disrupting traffic.

The Community doesn't need name-calling and threats exchanged between sides.

What The Community needs is rational, intelligent, cordial negotiations between parties in the dispute.

We think it's time the real issues again take top priority at the bargaining table. It's time to stop the finger-pointing and get back to more constructive methods of dealing with the problems at hand.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With
Malice
Toward
None



Unlike most labor strikes, where the workers risk lost wages to push for their demands, the school employes can halt work without fear of retribution.

Because state law mandates a set number of school days, the current interruption of the school year simply gets added to the June school calendar.

Thus, everybody gets paid. And, since they do, nobody risks anything monetarily during a school strike.

It needn't be that way.

All the Michigan Legislature needs do is make a small change in the state aid law: allow school districts which are closed by strike to hold fewer than 180 days of school and reduce state aid proportionately. This would force the school boards to withhold pay for non-working employes and thereby discourage strikes.

Granted, the kids still risk educational setbacks from a reduced school year, but, the kids suffer now anyway. If the teachers and other school employes risk economic loss, they'd think twice about walking out, and the kids would at least have a good chance of a full year.

At least, the school employes wouldn't walk lightly. As it is now, they'll strike because there's nothing to lose.

But of course it's unlikely the legislature will change the law. After all, the lawmakers don't really care that the state law already prohibits strikes by public employes. Could it be the large donations from the Michigan Education Association have that effect?

It's time to change the law by adding the burden where it belongs.

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



The impartial but forthright, open-minded but outspoken publisher of this pillar of truth has asked that I scrape the rust off the Underwood and resume an oft-interrupted career as an essayist relative to local matters as seen from the sidelines. Therefore:

Some might say about those now in the eye of the storm, "See one and you've seen 'em all," but I prefer the declaration, "Some of my best friends are _____." The blank is meant for such terms as teachers, school secretaries and others of the support personnel, principals, superintendents and even board of education types.

Hopefully, between the writing of this column and its publication Wednesday, a contract negotiating miracle will have taken place to put all employees of the Plymouth-Canton School District back to work and students back in their classrooms. But as one who helped with the newspaper coverage of our '69, '74 and '79 strikes, I doubt it.

Two of those from the 1983 picket line were encountered over the weekend in one of the restaurants popular for its Sunday breakfast trade and a question was posed as to where the problem lies. Their answer was as old as labor strife itself:

"It's with both sides. We wish we knew who to believe and what to believe."

Another close watcher of the scene, a man who for years has had an important stake in the educational process, the taxes needed to support it, and certainly the wages paid its hirelings, summed the problems up in one word: "Bullheadedness."

Because I'm personally the kind of nut who saves everything except money, I have kept key editions of Plymouth newspapers for well over a decade. Let me quote a few people from copies that were delivered at your doorstep during previous school strikes.

In 1969, when the first such instance occurred to mar the traditional image of peaceful, placid, pious Plymouth-Canton, Kenneth Cable, then president of the teachers association, declared, "We're not fighting the community, or even the board; we're fighting one administrator." (He was referring to James Rossman, who at that time was superintendent. Eventually Rossman fell from favor even with the school board and was fired.)

In 1974, a court-recorded state mediator helped work out a settlement which was accepted on a 4-2 vote in an emotional school board meeting which saw member Gary Mirto walk out after lambasting his colleagues. The votes against the settlement were cast by Marda Benson and Tom Yack.

In 1979, a state fact-finder's report finally was accepted by both sides, carrying by a flimsy 4-3 margin in a Sunday afternoon board session in which member Elaine Kirchgatter, one of the dissenters, declared, "We've been had."

Columnist Patricia Bartold, who later was to become managing editor of The Community Crier, wrote:

"It wasn't the spirit of compromise that moved either the school board or the teachers to accept the fact-finder's report ... Defiance and an 'I'm right and you're wrong' attitude took over ... It appears as though the district is safe from a teachers' strike for the next three years. However, taxpayers might start now keeping their fingers crossed for the next round in three years."

Esther Hulsing, the brilliant woman who was school board president during the mean '69 confrontation, commented some years later, "There should be some way of settling such differences without striking. Not only do the students suffer, so does the whole community. It's strictly a no-win situation."

I have the sinking feeling that instead of finding such a way, we have moved ever further from a solution. It has been said by one astute resident, "We witness now the growing image of Plymouth-Canton as a depository of professional labor unrest. How sad!"

How true.

Commercial-oriented Fest erred on WSDP

EDITOR:

I feel a need to inform our community of a negative aspect of the recent Fall Festival.

This not a sour grapes story, but a sincere concern I have for some of Plymouth's community leaders.

On May 4 of this year, I spoke to the Fall Festival Board regarding an opportunity for WSDP-FM to broadcast on a remote basis from downtown Plymouth.

I requested a booth for this purpose with the understanding no fund-raising would be done.

I stated WSDP felt it important to become a visible part of the Festival and the community.

I was told there would be discussion on my request in private session. I then left the meeting.

On May 11, I read a published article in The Community Crier, "the board voted to waive the standard \$125 participation fee for WSDP."

I was never contacted by a Festival Board member, but I felt I would be contacted if necessary regarding further action on my part.

By late August, I had not received correspondence from the Festival Board. I called Grace Light, vice president and entertainment chairperson, because WSDP wanted to begin promoting the Festival and WSDP's involvement.

I asked Ms. Light about WSDP's booth and was told to report to the Festival trailer office for location when I arrived Thursday (Sept. 8).

On my arrival, I reported to the trailer and met Festival president Eleanor Shevlin. She informed me there was no booth reserved for WSDP. She informed me I had not filled out an application.

How do you fill out an application when you are not informed there is a need to do so?

She was uncooperative and unwilling to admit an oversight on the Festival Board's behalf.

After leaving the site, I informed certain individuals of what had transpired.

On Friday morning, Mrs. Shevlin called to tell me a space (not booth) was available.

WSDP's student directors decided to set up a table and distribute information, but not to set up remote broadcasting equipment. There was no shelter or roped-off area. WSDP did broadcast from its studios Saturday and Sunday, which is an extension of its usual broadcast hours.

WSDP had received commitments from 15 students and extensively planned a total involvement for the entire Festival, only to become an unwanted obstacle.

To culminate this experience, on Sunday, Sept. 11, I arrived to find our location occupied by Chicken Barbeque activities. I was never informed!

I wonder if a popular commercial station would have received the same

I have lived in Plymouth my entire life, with the exception of four years at Michigan State, and have always felt proud to call Plymouth my home.

Since becoming station manager at WSDP last September, one of my primary objectives has been to make WSDP more involved and recognized in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

I was dealt a major setback by the commercial-oriented Fall Festival.

I wonder if our community knows how fortunate it is to have a 200-watt FM radio station. The most powerful high school station in Michigan and perhaps the country.

WSDP has existed over 11 years and has prepared countless individuals for successful pursuits in the communications field.

If our community leaders can't take WSDP seriously, maybe it's time to reevaluate the need for a high school radio station.

After all, I know many other communities that would love to take over.

ANDREW T. MELIN
STATION MANAGER

Fest folks: Thanks!

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival board of directors wishes to extend a warm thank you to all who visited, participated in, helped, volunteered and made this year's festival a success.

The community service groups help everyone in Plymouth. This non-profit fundraiser does much for the community throughout the year. Families, friends, and co-workers deserve a pat on the back for work well done on this celebration. The board sends a thank you to one and all.

Your coverage of the festival was well done, comprehensive and greatly appreciated.

CATHY KOSTREBA
MARY KOSTREBA
FALL FESTIVAL PUBLICITY

Artisans say, 'Thank you'

EDITOR:

Thank-you for the publicity you gave our 1983 Artists and Craftsman Show.

The success of such large money-making events wouldn't be possible without the type of cooperation you provide.

I appreciate your help.
BARBARA SPRAGUE,
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

community opinions



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

What's \$263,000 to Wayne County?

A press release from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners informed me that the County Executive Office has already spent \$263,000 of unbudgeted funds.

That included \$12,000 paid after a contract had expired.

Don't worry, though -- the county treasurer's office is sorry.

"We made a mistake," says chief financial officer Fred Todd. "We'd like it not to happen again, and we hope to accomplish a system to prevent that from happening again."

Gee. That would be peachy.

According to the press release, the overpaid contract was with Public Affairs Associates, Inc., which lobbies in Lansing for "mutual interests" of the County Executive and Commission. The contract was ended by the commission when the company did not accept a proposed conflict of interest amendment. The executive office used the firm for another three months anyway.

The commission has asked county attorneys to find out if the money can be recovered.

Meanwhile, commissioners Mary Dumas and Bernard Kilpatrick have

urged that county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and his staff should not be blamed for all that unappropriated spending. The release stated, "Kilpatrick said the treasurer 'has been caught in a power squeeze' between the legislative and executive branches of the county government."

Wojtowicz evidently explained to the commission that his office has no way of knowing which expenditures are covered by appropriations, so all those checks were signed under present procedure. But he and Todd are going to come up with a new payment procedure.

OK, so the treasurer's office shouldn't be blamed because the system was faulty. The executive office shouldn't be blamed, either, because that office feels it has to have money to operate no matter what the commission feels should be allocated.

So nobody's to blame.

And I sit here watching this community's tax dollars get spent without authorization.

And I wonder about all those campaign promises about fiscal responsibility made to this community in 1980.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

\$3,000 raised by Canton Walkers, donors helped

EDITOR:

The first annual Canton "Walk for Recreation," sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Recreation Advisory Committee, held on Saturday, Sept. 24 was a huge success with approximately \$3,000 being raised and 126 participants enjoying a beautiful fall day.

On behalf of the Parks and Recreation Department, we would like to thank everyone involved in making the first "Walk" such a success. Special mention should be made of Recreation Advisory Committee members John Preniczky, chairman; Dr. Jack Falvo; Ralph Brickman; Ron Hays; Jerry Gibbons; Steve Kozusko; Ron Berghund; Helen Wesner; and Susan Wrenbeck. Also to be commended are all the walkers whose pledges made this event such a success. The Canton businesses who joined in to support our "Walk" include McDonalds of Canton, Willow Creek Dental Clinic, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Easy Rider Bike Shop, Canton Rotary Club, Canton Business and Professional Women's Association, Michigan National

Bank, Community Federal Credit Union, K-Mart, Plymouth Equipment Rental, Glassware Emporium, Dominic Cirino Associates, Fellows Creek Golf Course, Domino's Pizza, Wayne Bank, Mr. Steak, Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Theatre, House of Woo and a special thanks to the Canton Soccer Club.

An event such as this could not go on without countless volunteers and we thank all of them who helped make this day so special.

Finally, we always rely on our local newspapers to help us publicize any event and again we received tremendous cooperation from The Community Crier, Canton Observer and Canton Eagle.

We are already looking forward to Canton's Sesquicentennial year of 1984 and our second annual "Walk for Recreation" in May.

MICHAEL GOVIN, SUPERINTENDENT
BOB DATES, RECREATION SUPERVISOR
CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION

Let's join hands and seek hard solutions

EDITOR:

In a Sept. 21 letter to your newspaper, a Plymouth-Canton teacher complained about class sizes. I responded directly to him in writing, providing him some information I assume he hadn't been aware of and taking exception to his contacting the media before first checking his facts and then airing his concerns with his principal and me. He did not contact me to acknowledge receipt of the letter, but I know he received it because I was informed that he read selectively from it to an assemblage of teachers. Since he apparently thus rendered excerpts of it public, I am now publicizing all of what I wrote to him. His letter to the editor made reference to three "highly-paid curriculum administrators." His implication was based on a simplistic premise -- that lower-paid (or fewer) administrators necessarily will equate to lower class sizes. It becomes taxing for some of us who have been career educators for 25 years or more to have to constantly define and explain our duties to critics who don't take note of the myriad daily (and evening) administrative tasks that are necessary to operate a school system. Our district has fewer administrators-per-teacher than most surrounding districts in the tri-county area, and administrative salaries here are also lower.

If the teacher who wrote the letter were to reflect, he might recall that I have been in his classroom (although not recently, due to the sheer size of the district and the level and scope of my job responsibilities). It is true that I have not visited any one of his individual classes to assess its specific class count. It is also true that our teacher-pupil ratios have been rising in recent years. However, this has not happened in 1983-84, as we were able to reduce the ratio slightly for this year. (I have learned, too, that in the past, his supervisor has been able to make some favorable adjustments for him on an individual basis.) Still, we are not happy about the existing 160-student teacher loads at the CEP and the 190-student middle school teacher loads that we have been obliged, through recent economic necessity, to accept in order to preserve programs.

I taught at the secondary level for as long as the letter-writer has, and I frequently was assigned loads of over 200 students in five different English classes per semester in Detroit, as well as being solely responsible for a study hall of over 200 students in addition to my unpaid after-school coaching and other duties. I know firsthand how challenging the teacher's role can be when class sizes are high. Believe me, we do not "think we have something nice going on" when they become excessive, nor do we "join in the cry of teacher mediocrity," as he charges.

There are hundreds of hard-working, talented teachers here, and within the purview of my designated responsibilities I try to make their teaching experience as

positive and productive as possible and to solicit as much teacher input as I can in planning and decision-making.

Some time ago the teacher in question shared with me an article on democracy in education written by his graduate advisor, whose theme in the article he espoused. I sent him back a piece I had written which concurred totally with its essential position -- that "until financial support for education becomes equitable, educators must strive more than ever to empathize with each other and help each other seek democratic solutions to the problems that plague our mission." In this vein, I offered then to sit down with him and explore ways for all educators to work together toward those solutions. That offer was never taken.

Instead, I open a community newspaper to find him fallaciously and unfairly accusing the Board of Education and administration of contributing to the "decline of excellence in education." This is just the kind of divisiveness that The Plymouth-Canton Community doesn't need. There are no easy answers, and the difficult ones won't be found until all of us can quit our petty politicizing and finger-pointing long enough to join hands and seek the hard solutions that will best serve our children.

JOHN TELFORD
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Students speak

EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to parents, teachers, students and taxpayers:

We the students of The Plymouth-Canton Community wish to see "changes" occur dealing with the Board of Education. We would like negotiations to take place. We believe this strike will continue for an unnecessary amount of time and create inconveniences that could be avoided through negotiations that are made.

If you too are concerned about the education in our community, PLEASE take action by calling this number: 453-3100 (Board of Education).

On behalf of Concerned Plymouth-Canton Students:

CATHY UHL
PAM ANDERSON
LINDA SARAFIAN
DAWN MULLEN

Hidden beauty?

EDITOR:

I read with great interest the winners of the Beautification contest but who knows where these beautiful gardens are hidden?

Had the addresses been printed one could have arranged a Sunday afternoon trip and oh! what a treat for the eyes!

SYLVIA GRAYE
PLYMOUTH

City receives \$200,000 library growth grant

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The City of Plymouth has received preliminary approval for a \$200,000 grant to pay for part of an expansion and renovation project at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Monday the City Commission voted to put the wheels in motion and start a required 45-day notice period — despite some commissioners concerns that extent of the project has not been determined.

"You can stop this anytime," City Manager Henry Graper told the commission. "We just need to get started with the notice period now so that we will be able to break ground 45 days after we get official approval of the grant (as required by federal law).

"At the next meeting (or possibly a special meeting) We will be in a better position to recommend to you the extent of the project. We have to meet with the Township (Plymouth) and get a commitment from them," Graper said.

Plymouth Township currently contracts with the city for library service and pays 50 per cent of the operating costs of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Canton loses HUD grant for seniors

It was, to Canton Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll, a matter of being on the down side of the revenue curve.

Canton applied for a federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant several months ago to help build a 118-unit senior citizen complex in Canton. The structure would have been built near the intersection of Sheldon and Ford roads.

Carroll received word from Senator Carl Levin's office Sept. 23 that the grant had not been given to Canton.

Carroll said 351 senior citizen housing units were available in the tri-county area. Of this, over 15 of the applications were for over 1,000 units apiece.

Supervisor James Poole said the township "was not crying over spilled milk, but no community deserves this kind of development more than Canton."

Carroll said Canton will reapply for the grant but will need a non-profit organization to sponsor the project for the township.

New officers, 'Vet Line' open

The Passage-Gayde Post of 391 of the American Legion is pleased to announce the appointment of four assistant service officers. They are Roger Cloutier, Bill Cousins, Dave Grouch, and Ernest Koi.

Don Hartley, the post service officer, said the post is now staffed to assist any veteran.

The American Legion Department of Michigan has established a "Vets Hotline" — the number is 1-800-253-4466 for non-members seeking answers to questions about service and rehabilitation and membership in the American Legion. If you know of a veteran who needs help please encourage him to call, Hartley said.

If the library is to grow enough to meet the future needs of both the city and the township — estimated to be a 7,500 square foot expansion — Graper said he would require a 20-year contract between the two municipalities. The township would have to agree to pay for half of the construction costs and pay for half of the operating costs for 20 years.

"We are not going to jump into an extensive expansion plan if the township is going to pull out in three years and build their own facility," Graper said.

If the city builds to meet only their own needs, Graper said a 5,000 square foot addition would be needed.

"We still need to renovate and build to meet our own needs...Plymouth residents

have a history of using their library," Graper said.

The 7,500 square foot addition would cost about \$598,000. The library service and construction grant which the city has received would pay for one-third of the cost of the project — leaving the city and the township to each pay \$200,000 — or \$35,000 in bonded debt for a 20 year period.

If the city can not get a commitment from the township and the project is scaled down, Graper said the grant amount will be scaled down proportionally.

The library construction grant is part of the 1983 federal jobs bill intended to upgrade public library buildings in the

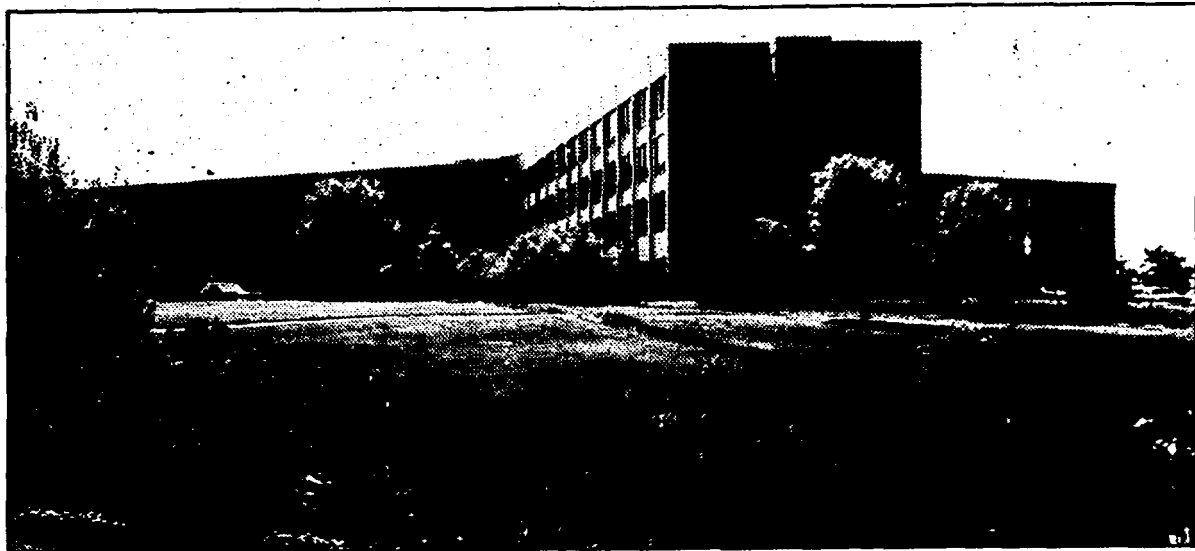
areas of energy conservation and barrier free access while providing construction jobs in areas of high employment.

Graper gave credit to Rep. Gerald Law and Sen. Robert Geake for their support in the grant process.

The planning and architectural firm of Stanley Tkacz completed a library study for the city and township several months ago. Graper's estimates on the size of expansion and projected library use are based on that report.

Due to an oversight, Graper said the City Commission had not been provided copies of Tkacz' report. He said the commission would have time to review the report before a decision is made on the expansion.

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friends & neighbors

How fire-prevention conscious are you?!



On Oct. 8, 1871 a cow in the Chicago barn of Mrs. Patrick O'Leary kicked over a lantern and started a fire. The catastrophe which resulted, the Great Chicago Fire, burned out of control for four days and destroyed over 17,450 homes. Damages to the city were estimated at \$200 million; with well over 300 dead damages in terms of human life were inestimable.

But what does a Chicago fire of a hundred years ago have to do with The Plymouth-Canton Community today? Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 through 15 this year, was set up in recognition of this urban tragedy.

All three of the community's fire departments have planned special events for Fire Prevention Week. All of the activities are aimed at increased public awareness and fire safety.

Canton has a full-time department of 28 firefighters. During Fire Prevention Week Fire Station No. 1, located at 128 Canton Center Rd., will be open for tours to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. every day.

Canton is also sponsoring a fire prevention poster contest for all Canton school children. There are free handouts and brochures on fire safety and prevention measures available at the station and home and business fire inspections will be done by firefighters at homeowner's request.

In conjunction with Canton's Fire

Prevention events, Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer free CPR and hypertension courses during the week. Call the Center for further information on the classes.

Plymouth has a full-time fire staff of 10 men and 12 volunteer firefighters. Captain Al Matthews said Plymouth is also offering free fire prevention home and business inspections. Fire prevention lectures are available to all community groups upon request, Matthews said.

In addition to fire lectures and inspections, Plymouth firefighters will offer station tours and pointers on using smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in the home.

Plymouth Township is protected from fire disaster by a staff of 14 full-time firemen and 17 volunteer firefighters. Plymouth Township visits all of the schools in the Plymouth Community with a fire engine during Fire Prevention Week to help school children understand fire safety concepts.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said smoke detectors are the most important fire prevention measure any homeowner can take today. Information on smoke detectors and other fire safety equipment is available at the station.

Plymouth Township also will host free fire station tours during Fire Prevention Week. Literature on fire safety and prevention is available as well.



COMMUNITY FIREFIGHTERS at work. Above, far left, firefighter Bill Warren and Captain Robert Degen of the Plymouth force; below, far left, firefighter Dave Bukis and Sergeant Don Adams of Canton; left, firefighter Dave Champagne of Canton; and below, firefighters Greg Westfall and Marty King of Plymouth Township.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



tell it to Phyllis



A good education is something every parent wants for their children. From the day they start kindergarten until the day they receive their college degree, we're concerned and encourage them to do the best they can.

In between nagging the kids to do their homework and complaining about bad grades, we try to make sure they get enough sleep and help when they're having trouble with their homework. (It's been a long time since I've studied Algebra, and why both the kids signed up for Spanish instead of French is something I'll never understand.)

Classes through the eighth grade are mostly basic, then comes ninth grade when they have to start making choices about high school and their future. That's when the big question arises, "What do I want to be when I grow up?"

When they were young and asked that question, they simply replied, a doctor, a fireman, a nurse, a teacher or whatever popped into their mind at the time. Now they are forced into making some realistic decisions about their future.

How many ninth graders really know what they want to go into? For that matter, how many adults know what they want to do? Career changes are not uncommon for people of all ages.

I have one kid who is a junior and the other a freshman, and while they're both planning on going to college, both are undecided about a career goal. I can try to guide them towards the things they are best at and show interest in, but when it comes to a decision, they have to make it for themselves.

I don't believe any education is a waste, but it would be hard to see a kid receive a college degree, then find out they weren't interested in that field. Hopefully career counseling will help them make a good decision.

It would be so much easier if we could simply look into a crystal ball and know what the future would bring, but then, no one ever said life was easy.

The Albion College theatre will open its 1983-84 season with "The Boyfriend," to be presented Oct. 5 through 9 at Herrick Center.

Julie MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Arthur Street in Plymouth, is the female leading role of Polly in the production. She is a freshman, majoring in English at Albion.

Dwayne Grooms, son of Joanne Grooms of Geddes Road in Canton and Taylor Grooms of Westland, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 21. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area.

Cadet Gerald Michael Schafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raack of Franciscan Court in Canton, returned to school at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva for his senior year. He has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class and will serve in the position of Platoon Leader Company A.

Jeff Kelly of Plymouth is one of 25 students at Northwood Institute participating in an international program overseas. The tour begins in England and then continues to France, Italy, Greece and Egypt.

Gregory Feierfeil of Canton has been named a lecturer in the School of Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

A registered professional engineer, Feierfeil received a B.S. in mechanical

engineering from the University of Detroit and an M.S. in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University.

Feierfeil is a principal test engineer at Ford Motor Company.

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★ PLACES TO BE ★



OV Apple Fest is this Sunday!

Plymouth Old Village will once again celebrate the joy of the fall harvest with the annual Apple Festival on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m.

"For your fun and enjoyment," Old Village Association secretary Jude Ann LeBlanc said, "The Apple Festival brings us into the fall season with a celebration of apples, entertainment and bargains for everyone."

All proceeds from the Apple Festival are used by the Old Village Association to beautification of the Old Village area.

"The day will include pony rides and hay rides for your enjoyment, on Liberty Street between Mill and Starkweather," LeBlanc said.

Performances in the band shell, located on Farmer Street between Mill and Starkweather, will include: Dimensions in

Dance with jazz, tap and ballet; a demonstration of Tai Chi; singing by Betsy Beckerman; from 1 to 6 p.m. continuously.

The Old Village Association will have an auction at 3:30 p.m. with items donated by area merchants. "See what our shops have to offer and then buy them at auction prices. You will not be disappointed," she said.

Plymouth Orchards will be at the festival so that visitors can stock up on apples, cider, donuts and the like.

"Last but not least, we will have our usual array of juried booth spacers to include arts, crafts and antiques spread throughout the village area between Main and Division streets and on Mill and Starkweather streets.

YOU TOO CAN BITE into the goodness of crisp, juicy apples at Sunday's Old Village Apple Fest.

Community Chorus performs

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be participating in Recreation Sings II on Oct. 9 at the Dearborn Civic Center dome room at 4 p.m.

This is a part of the Cabaret-Oktoberfest which will include the concert at 4 p.m., dining at 6 p.m. with Oktoberfest food and beverage tent, dancing and mini-acts from 6:45 to 9 p.m.

The cost of admission is \$3 for adults

and \$2 for children and senior citizens. All profits will be going to the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

The participating choirs will perform separately and will also combine to sing "God Bless America" and "Harmony."

The other groups participating in the concert are: Novi Chorales, Dearborn Community Chorale, the Farmington Community Chorus and Orpheus Club.

Attention Canton men and women Adult rec nights offered

Summer may be the season for kids, but when fall rolls around, it's time for the adults to play.

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Recreation Night for men beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The activity consists of basketball, and space is limited so early sign-up is encouraged.

The session lasts for 10 weeks at Eriksson Elementary School, and the fee is \$10 per person.

The Parks and Rec is also sponsoring a new activity program for women who enjoy basketball or volleyball in a non-league, recreational setting.

The session begins Tuesday, Oct. 18, and also runs for 10 weeks at Fiegel Elementary School.

Adults may register for either activity in person, or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Rd., Canton Mi, 48188.

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THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
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NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER	3.95
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS	5.95
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	With cup of clam chowder	
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS	5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER	3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable	
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
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NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER	3.75
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PLACES TO BE!

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Tickets have gone on sale for a dinner-dance featuring South American Cuisine at Schoolcraft College on Oct. 22.

The event is sponsored by the College's Board of Trustees and tickets are set at \$14.50 per person. Proceeds of the dinner will go to student scholarships.

The menu will feature smoked Texas Bar-B-Q brisket of beef, baked ham, and southern style fresh catfish.

Tickets are available from the president's office, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, 48152. Telephone 591-6400, ext. 213.

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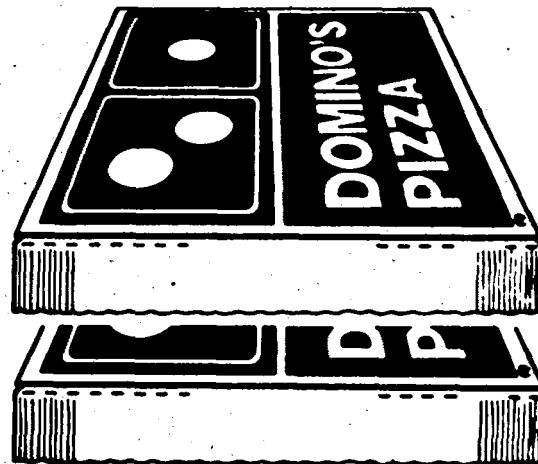
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Sunday, October 9 • 1-6 P.M.

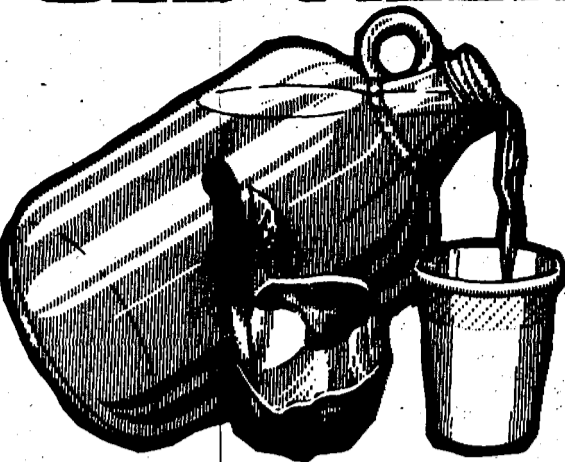
 1-2:30  2:30-6  3:30-5:30	<p>DIMENSIONS IN DANCE TAP • BALLET • JAZZ TAI-CHI DEMONSTRATION</p> <p>BETSEY BECKERMAN VOCAL • GUITAR • BAND • DULCIMER</p> <p>AUCTION MERCHANDISE DONATED BY OLD VILLAGE MERCHANTS</p>
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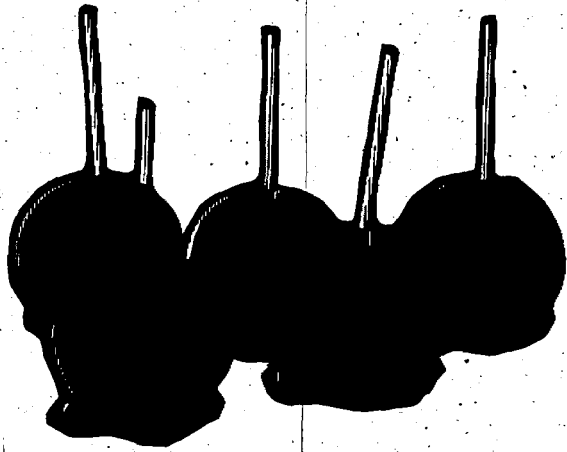
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Expires November 30, 1983. Drawing to be held Saturday, December 3, 1983. Enter as many times as you wish.

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ALL DOUBLE LOAD WASHERS
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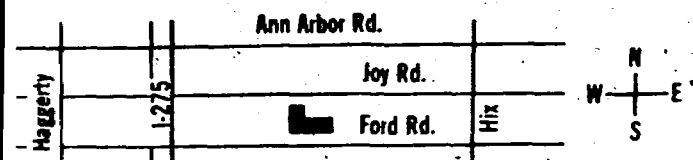
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DROP OFF LAUNDRY
SAME DAY SERVICE

REGULAR 60c LB. NO LIMIT WITH THIS COUPON.

SAVE WITH THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS ON DRY CLEANING!!!

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\$1.99

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MEN'S & LADIES'

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By Dr. R.E. Cuny



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Q. Can sleeping with contact lenses damage the eyes?
A. Unless one is wearing extended - wear contact lenses, the answer is yes.

Sleeping an entire night with hard or daily wear soft lenses can cause an abrasion (scratch), and make the eyes excessively red and swollen. Abrasions can be very painful and take several days to heal completely. A deep abrasion can do more than momentary damage to the eye.

Most eye damage caused by sleeping with contact lenses is due to lack of adequate oxygen. Even the newer gas-permeable hard contact lenses do not provide enough oxygen to the eyes to make the lenses safe for sleeping.

You can wear the extended wear contact lenses anywhere from 14 to 30 days, depending on the type of extended-wear lenses and the recommendations of your optometrist. These lenses have a higher water content than daily-wear soft contact lenses and allow a greater amount of oxygen to reach your eyes.

However, extended-wear soft contact lenses are not for all patients. It's wise to discuss your individual case with your optometrist.

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2 HAIRCUTS..... FOR \$12.00
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MARY FAULDS, left, and Geraldine Barlage, librarian of adult services look over some books in the Plymouth Towne Apartment library. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein).

Seniors can borrow books

All it took was a little investigative work and a few surprise raids.

And, according to Plymouth Towne Apartment resident Mary Faulds, that was easy.

Faulds, 85, helped the Dunning-Hough Library recover 120 books that residents had borrowed over the year. The books were delivered to the senior citizen apartment complex as part of an out-service program the library runs.

Many of the residents, however, had forgotten to return books after they borrowed them.

But now Faulds says she faces a much harder task. She's trying to get other seniors to use the out-services the library provides. "Some of these residents never come into the (apartment) library and they should."

Faulds is one of many residents in the Plymouth community to benefit from the Dunning-Hough's special book delivery program. Run by Geraldine Barlage, librarian of adult services, the program circulates approximately 360 large-print and regular print books to senior citizen groups.

Barlage said she makes one to two trips

per month to several senior citizen housing units. She selects a variety of books for seniors to choose from and will also bring out special requests for both titles and kinds of books. Barlage drops off new books and picks others up each month.

"The program means a lot to these people," Barlage said. "It's very worthwhile and a lot of good things come of it."

Barlage said Dunning-Hough will start the library service for other senior citizen groups who are interested in it. She also said the library has facilities for blind and physically handicapped patrons.

"We have hundreds of books and magazines like 'Time,' 'National Geographic,' 'Reader's Digest,' and 'U.S. News and World Report' on tape," Barlage said.

The library will supply tape players and tapes to physically handicapped patrons who request them. All of the requests are sent by mail. There is no charge for this service.

Groups interested in signing up for the library's out-service programs should contact Barlage at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Canton Chamber introduces Twp. directory book

A new potential bestseller among Canton residents is now being prepared by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The book, The Canton Community Directory, is an informative reference manual of the Canton Community. Its objective, according to the Chamber, is to provide a positive and progressive Canton image among southeastern Michigan communities.

PR International, Inc., a Canton public relations firm and COMMA, the graphics and printing division of The Crier, are producing the book for the Chamber. It will consist of 40 pages of community

information and advertising. Photographs depicting typical Canton scenes have also been chosen to highlight the pages.

Government statistics, Chamber of Commerce activities, clubs, associations and leagues, and other information will be presented in the directory.

The book will also have a complete list of all Chamber of Commerce members.

One copy of the directory will be given free to each Canton resident and business establishment. Additional copies of the directory will be available through the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE LEADING CAUSE OF



LOST INCOME

93,000,000 LOST WORKDAYS EACH YEAR DUE TO BACK PAIN

You hear so much about spinal surgery today — fusions, laminectomies, hospitalization for weeks and months. They're all the result of back trouble. If you're bothered by back problems see if there isn't another answer — a non-surgical answer — from a professional Doctor of Chiropractic. If you have backache, the type that makes it difficult for you to get a good night's sleep or to be active in the way that you wish to be, you owe it to yourself to call on a professional Doctor of Chiropractic.

If you suffer from ...

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- Pain between shoulders
- Muscle spasms
- Dizziness
- Numbness in hands
- Pain down arms
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- Pain down legs
- Hip pain
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- Shoulder pain
- Neck pain

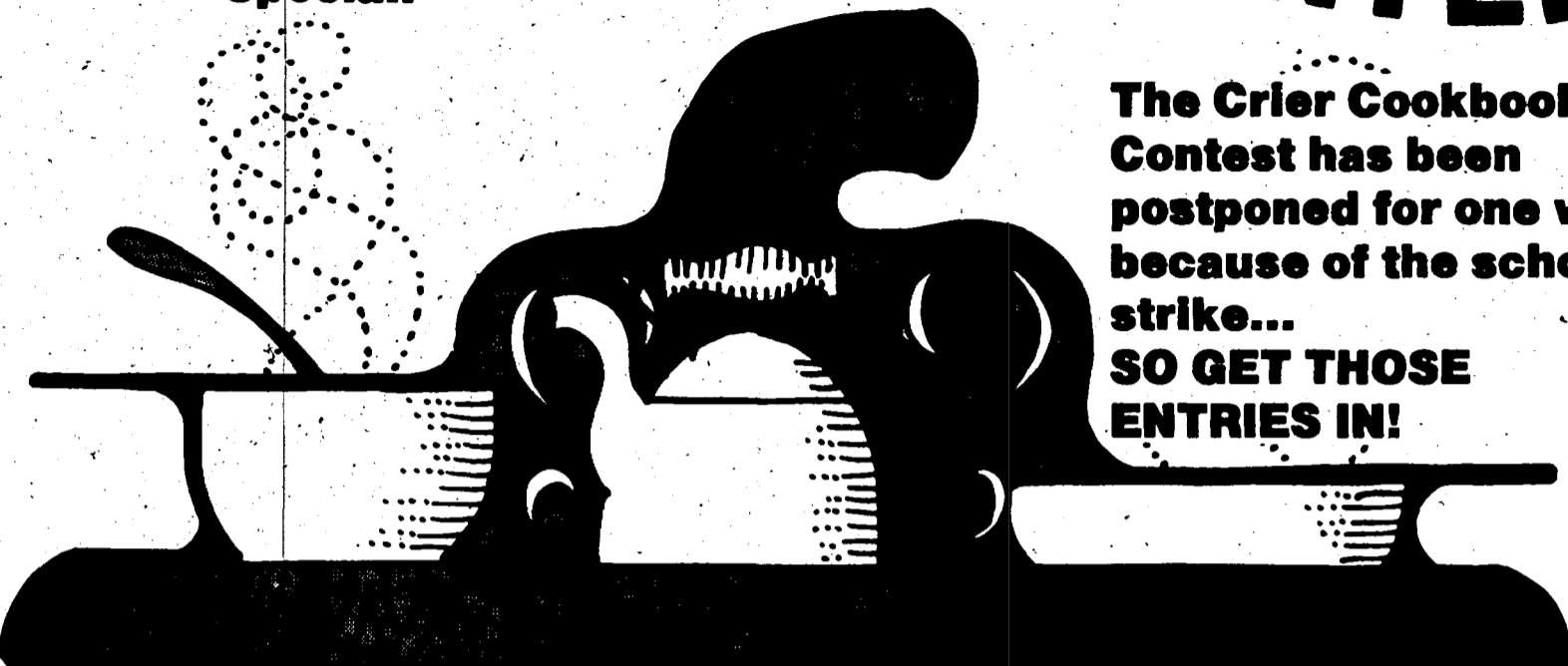
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The Crier Cookbook Contest has been postponed for one week because of the school strike... SO GET THOSE ENTRIES IN!



The Crier's TODAY'S GOURMET COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE \$75 gift certificate good at participating businesses
Finalist Prize \$25 gift certificate per category
Other Cooking prizes awarded

Cook Off October 15, 1983

Enter your favorite recipe in one of the Gourmet categories. Win, and you'll get your recipe published in the Today's Gourmet issue to be published October 19, 1983.

1983 Crier "Today's Gourmet" Cookbook Contest

CONTEST RULES CATEGORY

- Kids in the Kitchen (16 & under)
- Holiday Desserts
- Bread and Rolls
- Freezer Specialties

• You may submit one recipe in each of the four categories.
 • All recipes must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Attach a separate entry blank to each entry.
 • Recipes must be received by noon, Friday, Oct. 7. Don't rely on the mail to deliver your last-minute entry on time.
 • Judges will select category semi-finalists based on the initial recipes. Semi-finalists will be asked to participate in a cook-off on Saturday, Oct. 15. Winners will be selected on the basis of those entries and announced in the Oct. 19 edition of The Community Crier.
 • Professional cooks and bakers, families of The Crier Staffers and judges are prohibited.
 • All entries become property of The Crier with your credit in the 1983 Today's Gourmet section.

Entry Deadline Noon, Oct. 7, 1983

NAME OF DISH _____

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Only one entry per category (You may, however, enter more than one category)

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Board says no batting Final cage pitch nixed

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Township planning commission denied a request from Bill McAllister to reconsider his proposal to construct baseball and softball batting cages off Northville Road.

In August, the planning commission denied 4-2 McAllister's initial request for a "conditional use" approval to allow him to construct automatic pitch batting cages near his party store.

McAllister approached the commission last week and asked them to reconsider their initial denial and to hear arguments presented by his attorney, Michael Pollard.

The commission listened to some of Pollard's arguments, but eventually voted 5-4 against granting McAllister an official rehearing. Commissioners Skinner, Lynch, Etienne and White were in favor of re-hearing the request.

In making his pitch for a rehearing, attorney Pollard touched on the three main problems raised by the planning commission and the township's planning consultant:

Traffic flow - McAllister would be willing to redo the southern most curb cut if the batting cages were approved, Pollard said. The Wayne County Road Commission has a problem with the

existing curb cut because of the way the parking area is designed, he said.

Negative impact on surrounding residential areas - The proposed site does not directly abutt residential property, Pollard said. There would be a 120 foot buffer by the parking lot to the south and a 200 foot buffer by the Hilton property on the east side.

McAllister would be willing to direct lighting away from homes, to plant a buffer of pine trees, to eliminate outdoor loudspeakers, and to limit hours of use to 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week and to 11 p.m. on the weekend, Pollard said.

Proximity of a liquor store - McAllister has operated his party store for 37 years and never had a problem with the Liquor Control Commission, Pollard said. Police Chief Carl Berry confirmed that he had contacted the Liquor Control Commission and there has never been any problems. McAllister does an extra-ordinary job of policing his own area, Berry said.

Commissioner Gornick argued that the application had been given adequate consideration at the first meeting.

He pointed out that the request had received lengthy discussion, a review by the township planner, and that the commission had looked at video tapes of similar facilities in other communities.

Canton police facility ready for Twp. approval

Canton Board members were slated to discuss plans for a new township police facility at last night's (Oct. 4) meeting.

Aaron Machnik, chief building official for the township, said research and background material on the new \$2 million facility is "as done as possible."

"An accurate price estimate for the facility has been presented to the board," Machnik said. "The board needs to make a decision as to their preference with the building based on financing for the project."

Machnik said if present plans are approved, a two story police facility will be built next to the administration building on the north side. The building will be attached to the administration building through a walkway.

The plan was favored out of seven reviewed by police officers and administrators and township officials. The plan provided the best versatility, Machnik said.

"This plan provides the best utilization of space for the township. It also provides the township with an opportunity to expand into the administration building or on the north side of the new facility if situations should warrant this," he said.

Canton has applied for a \$1 million federal grant to help subsidize the cost of the new facility. Machnik said the township has not received word on whether this federal money will come through.

In addition to the federal grant, the township board also voted to raise the police millage by .67 mills to 4.07 on Sept. 13. A half mill of this has been levied for the new police facility.

Engineers and architects for the project estimate that bidding for the new facility could begin as early as six weeks from now and construction of the facility could begin in 12 weeks if the board approves the plan.

Equipment a clean sweep

The City of Plymouth is "cleaning up its act" with regards to street cleaning equipment - planning to dispose of equipment that is outdated or not used and replace it machinery that will get more practical use.

City Manager Henry Graper said a 1965 road grader and a Galion roller will be sold. Both, he said, are leftovers from the days when the city had several miles of gravel roads which had to be periodically seal coated.

A third piece of equipment, a Elgin street sweeper, will be sold as well. The sweeper "was so badly damaged tht even after it is repaired, we do not feel that it will be able to function in a manner which

is necessary to be able to take care of the extensive street sweeping program that we have," Graper said.

The city hopes to get the manufacturer to pay for \$8,000 in repairs to the sweeper, which DPW director Ken Vogras believe were cause by faulty design.

Once the sweeper is repaired and sold for an estimated \$20,000 to \$24,000, the city plans to buy a \$50,000 Mobile-type street sweeper. The city has been using a "demonstrater" Mobile-type sweeper since before Fall Festival when the Elgin broke down, Vogras said, and the DPW operators are pleased with it.

Severson

Myron W. Severson, 46, of Gilbert Street in Plymouth Township died on Sept. 21. Private services were held.

Mr. Severson was a farmer and previously worked for Plymouth Stamping. He was a resident of Westland for 26 years. He was a member of the Lord's House.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Labita of Plymouth; his son, Michael of Barryton; his son, Gregory of Barryton; and his son, Jeffrey of Barryton.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Bertram

Charles J. Bertram, 67, of Birch Drive in Lupton, MI. died on Sept. 25. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Fr. Thomas S. Wilson officiating.

Mr. Bertram retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1974 after 35 years with the company. He resided in Detroit and Livonia until he moved to Lupton.

He was a member of the VFW No. 6468 in Rose City. He served in the U.S. Navy in WWII.

He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Haskins of Plymouth; his daughter, Charlene Myles of Detroit; his brother, William Bertram of Lupton; his sister, Helen Bottini of Winter Haven, FL.; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mault

Hazel M. Mault, 91, of Lilley Road in Canton Township. Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Mault was a homemaker and gardener.

She is survived by her son, Winslow Mault of Canton; her daughter, Vivian Cohee of Canton; her daughter, Ina Behnke of Canton; her daughter, Leola Brandenburg of FL.; her daughter, Oma Wire of CA.; her daughter, Hazel Cant of Westland; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery in Canton.



community deaths

Wilkins

Robert P. Wilkins, 62, of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth died on Sept. 30. Memorial services were held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian.

Mr. Wilkins graduated from MSU in 1946 with a degree in business administration. He was a long time employee of Ford Motor Company where he was a purchasing analyst.

He resided in the Plymouth area for 35 years.

He is survived by his friend, Francis Collins of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Valade

Arthur L. Valade, 54, of Clampton Court in Canton died on Sept. 23. Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Valade worked in industrial relations and foreign service for Ford Motor Company. He worked for Ford for 13 years.

He came to the community in 1980 from Pennsylvania. Mr. Valade was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Mr. Valade is survived by his wife, Nan T. of Canton; his sister, Betty Sonderman of Colorado; his sister, Shirley Rugg, of Allen Park; his sister, Joan Aben of Wyandotte; his sister, Mary Farrell of Owosso; his brother, Frank Valade of Florida; and his brother, Richard Valade of Redford.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital Kidney Center, 6071 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, 48235, are appreciated.

Arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Hubbs

William (Al) Hubbs, 76, of Brooklyn died on Sept. 14 at Bixby Hospital in Adrian. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Couture Stark Protor Funeral Home in Tecumseh with Dr. B.O. Bashore officiating.

Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh.

Mr. Hubbs lived in Plymouth for about 40 years.

He was an electrical contractor since 1945. He had lived in this area until 1972.

He was a member of the Tecumseh Rotary Club, Tecumseh Country Club, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and AM, Plymouth Elks No. 1780, Msolem Temple Shrine of Detroit, Plymouth High No. 12 Club and the 12 Point Club of Sidnau.

Surviving are his wife, Lorena Wilson Tubbs; his son, Ronald Tubbs of Brighton; two granddaughters; his brother, John Hubbs of Anna, IL.; his brother, Carl Hubbs of Anna, IL.; and his sister, Cora Goddard of Elk Grove, IL.

Duke

Newell Duke, 67, of Byron Street in Plymouth, died on Sept. 28. Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ with Gary Rollins officiating.

Mr. Duke was a life member of Redford Masonic Lodge F and AM. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth. He was a barber. He came to the Plymouth community in 1981 from Manchester, TN.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel of Plymouth; his son, Donald of Northville; his grandsons, Lesley and Donald Jr.; his sister, Ezell Smith of Plymouth; his sister, Carolyn Sharpe of Greensboro, NC.; his sister Wanda Whatley of Greensboro, NC.; his brother, John Duke of Plymouth; his brother, Sterling Duke of Waled Lake; his brother, Cecil Duke of Grand Rapids; and his brother Jerald Duke of Greensboro, NC.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made in the Supranuclear Palsy Research, care of: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Curtis

Donald D. Curtis, 65, of Jackson Drive in Plymouth, died on Sept. 28. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Curtis retired in 1976. He was a manager in tire sales. He came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Livonia. He served with the Army Air Force in WWII.

He is survived by his wife, Lavawn of Plymouth; his son, Douglas of Livonia; his grandchildren, Douglas and Denise; his brother, Robert of Plymouth; his sister, Muriel Ferguson of Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Detroit. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
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Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth.
Ann Arbor Rd. & Goffredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

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18 **what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

CHUCK E. CHEESE TRIP
There is still time to sign up for the special field trip to the Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Ann Arbor on Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Canton parks and recreation department. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information.

FREE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full time, part time and temporary work. Call Sharon Streen at 459-1180.

TABLE RENTALS AT K of C CHRISTMAS SHOW
Table rentals are now being taken for the K of C ladies auxiliary annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 453-6739 or 455-2620 or 453-0487.

NEW JAYCETTES WANTED FOR CANTON
The Canton Jaycettes need women 18 to 35 to assist conducting community service programs. Big projects coming up are Haunted House, Santa's Trailer, Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates call Lona Olson 981-4444 or Vickie Bush 451-0522.

TODAY'S WOMAN - A NEW CABLE SHOW
"Today's Woman" is the topic of a new cable T.V. program developed locally and presenting information for the woman in the "Prime of her life" - seeking to fulfill her career goals and develop herself more fully both physically and emotionally. The hosts are May Arvo, a local T.V. hostess, narrator and producer and Bernadette Strickland owner-director of the new Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. For more information, call 455-0700. The show will be aired on Channel 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

ADULTS: LEARN TO POLKA
Be ready for the holidays and weddings. Learn the polka, Oberek, and waltz. An eight week course will be offered in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Men or women alone, as well as couples are welcome. Starts immediately. For more information call Joanne 464-1263 or Chris (459-5696).

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church is having an International Gift Fair presenting beautiful, handcrafted items from over 40 countries, at 701 Church Street on Friday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event has been made possible through the sales exchange rehabilitation vocations (SERRV).

WOMAN'S CLUB INVITED TO 'SONYA'
The Plymouth Woman's Club has been invited to be part of the guest audience on the Sonya television show on Oct. 26. Transportation will be provided with a bus leaving the parking lot of the Ford Motor Company on Sheldon at 8:15 a.m. Guests are welcome. For reservations please call Linda Pawling, 420-2094 before Oct. 21.

KARATE TOURNAMENT
Sign up now to compete in the Isshinryu Karate Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 5 from noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School. For further information, call Sam Santilli at 453-0955 or Mr. White at 349-4518.

OLD VILLAGE APPLE FEST
The sixth annual Old Village Apple Fest is Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. with apples by the bushel, cider by the gallon or cup, and candy apples, doughnuts, entertainment and hay rides. Space is still available for arts, crafts, flea market and antique booths, call 459-8930.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS MEETING
The Ex-Newcomers will have a meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Middle School Cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public. Jean King will speak on Women's Rights - How Far Have We Come. Call Shirley Brown at 455-8629.

4-H COOKING CLASSES
Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12 and continuing through the next three consecutive weeks from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The seasonal cooking series will be offered at the Wayne County 4-H Office, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Classes will focus on soups and sauces, casseroles and apple treats. Register at 721-6576.

CHANGE YOUR BEHAVIOR THROUGH SELF-HYPNOSIS
Methods to reduce stress, lose weight and change behavior through self-hypnosis will be explored in a seminar offered this fall at Madonna College, meeting Fridays beginning Oct. 7. Call 591-5188.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON
A luncheon by the Christian Women's Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, noon to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth for \$7.50. Theme is "Your Fragrance and You," and free nurse is provided. Make reservations by Oct. 6 at 422-5533 or 420-0472. Prayer coffee will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in Novi, call 478-5990 for more information. Call Mildred for information about the friendship Bible coffee, 464-9486.

NORTHWEST NOW GROUP
NOW will offer a program on spouse abuse featuring a panel discussion with a police officer, a social worker and an ex-abused wife on Oct. 10 at Hoover School 15900 Levan Street in Livonia at 7:30 p.m., call Kathy Boston, 455-5051 for reservations.

WISER PROGRAM FOCUSES ON WIDOWERS
"A Male Perspective on Grief" is the Thursday, Oct. 13 topic for the Livonia WISER (Widowed in Service helping others) meeting at Schoolcraft College, Room B-200, Liberal Arts Building at 8 p.m. George Hilton of the Mental Health Association of Michigan, a widower, will relate his professional and personal experiences. Call 591-6400, ext. 430 for more information.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS - ANNUAL FALL SERVICES
Peter Nevala of Sebeka, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Fall Services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9. Youth activities and discussions will be included on the agenda for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Laestadian Congregation is a Lutheran denomination.

PURSELL SPEAKS AT ST. KENNETH'S
Congressman Carl Pursell will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Oct. 16 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth at 2 p.m. speaking and answering questions on the handicapped, easy access, medical research, education, health and human services. Pursell is on the committee pertaining to these subjects for the House of Representatives.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR WISER PROGRAM
The WISER (Widowed in service helping others) program needs widowed persons who are willing to give of their time to help other widowed persons through the grief process. The local group meets at the Plymouth Historical Museum one Tuesday a month. A group interview will be held on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. A four-week training period will follow. Call 591-6400 if interested.

what's happening

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BANKRUPTCIES AND REORGANIZATION

In depth examination of the federal bankruptcy act, including review of receivership and reorganization. Saturdays, Oct. 22 and 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$65. Call 591-5188, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. The program for the evening will be Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection, including many antique dolls. Meetings are open.

WAYNE COUNTY 4-H HAUNTED HOUSE

The Wayne County 4-H Haunted House will be Oct. 27 to Oct. 30 at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. Admission is \$1. Hours are 6 to 10:30 p.m.

FOUR SEASONS FISHING CLUB

The October meeting of the Four Seasons Fishing Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, just west of Newburgh Road. Bill Taylor, local expert on steelhead and muskie fishing will discuss fishing tactics. Visitors are welcome. The Four Seasons is a family oriented fishing club.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS.

The Farmington-Southfield chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a car wash on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be held at McDonald, Seven Mile at Farmington roads in Livonia. Cost for the car wash is \$1.50. Proceeds from this project will go toward the PWP Family Christmas party. For more information, call Barb at 476-3298.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL DINNER

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 30th Annual Dinner will be held on Friday, Nov. 11. This year's special guest speaker will be George Gallup, Jr. of the Gallup Poll. The dinner will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The cost is \$25. Call 453-1540.

ROLLER SKATING CLASSES IN CANTON

Register now for roller skating classes which run for eight weeks on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 21 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The class includes one-half hour of instructions, plus one hour of free skating and is sponsored by the Canton parks department at Skatin Skation in Canton. Register in person at 1150 South Canton Center Road, the parks department.

BAZAAR AT CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a bazaar on Nov. 18 from noon to 7:30 p.m. Table rental is now available, for more information, call 455-7044.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are proud to present the 1983 Haunted House. The House will be located at 16300 Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile and will be open Oct. 20 to Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday; and 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Greg Adelman at 349-8508.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, Oct. 11 the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will be at 2 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Edwin S. Bean, attorney at law will discuss wills, realstate transactions, accidents and injuries related to automobile insurance, and life and health insurance. Bean has 24 years experience in these fields and this should be a most interesting meeting.

VIDEO PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

Basic techniques for production for cable systems, open to the public, Saturdays, Oct. 15 and 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$70. For information, call 591-5188.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES ON SOLAR AND WINDOW DESIGN

Schoolcraft College will have a Window Insulation Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon for a \$15 fee. A four week class in solar design will begin on Oct. 18 and run Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed by baby? This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at 44576 Marc Trail in Plymouth. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen 459-1322.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The October meeting of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Riemenschneider. Charlene Miller of Basket and Bows will be helping the members in constructing a number of craft items. The co-hostesses for the meeting will be Shirley Keil and Terry Babut.

ON THE TOWN WITH PCAC

Save Nov. 12, Saturday, for an exciting unusual auction at Don Massey Cadillac showroom. Come and do your Christmas shopping early. Admission at \$10 per person will go on sale Oct. 17 at me and mr. Jones.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOST FICANO

Sheriff Robert Ficano will discuss the new Wayne County Jail and improvements to the road patrol at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the U.A.W. Local 900 on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The 15th district Young Democrats have asked Ficano to speak. The Young Democrats are organized to give persons up to the age of 35 an introduction to the political party process and the opportunity to become active in numerous local issues. Those interested in membership should attend Thursday's meeting or call Patrick Riley at 261-2230.

ST. JOHN'S WOMENS GUILD - FLOWER DAY

St. John Neumann's Womens Guild invites all ladies of the parish to a 18th century Dry Flower Presentation by Linda Neuroth on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the parish hall. Refreshments serviced.

SMITH PTO FAMILY SKATING PARTY

The Smith School P.F.O. is sponsoring a family Skating Party to be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Skatin Station, 8611 Rhonda Drive, off Joy. Tickets are \$2 and skate rental is \$1. Lockers are available for 25 a piece. All Smith School families are invited to attend.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will have a regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Denny's Restaurant Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:30 p.m. Visit us for our dinner meeting and see how Toastmasters moves people to the top. Make your reservations by Oct. 14 for the Humorous Speech Contest, breakfast meeting, on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. at the Hillside Inn. Mail your \$7.50 to The Oral Majority, 5540 Tanglewood Drive in Ann Arbor.



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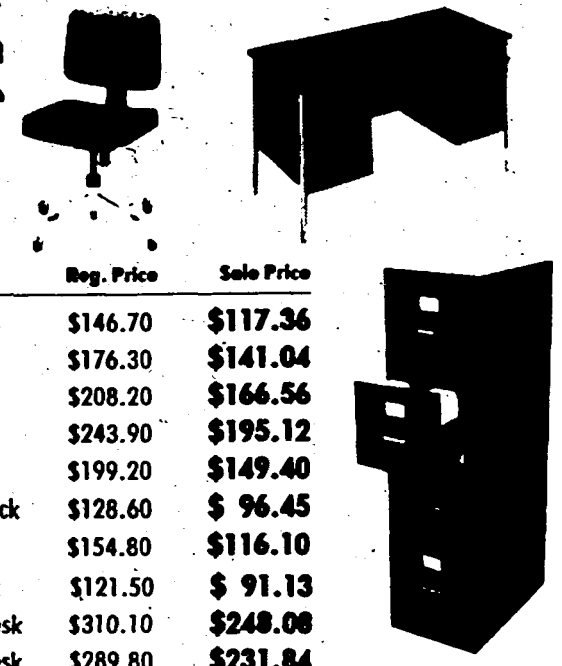
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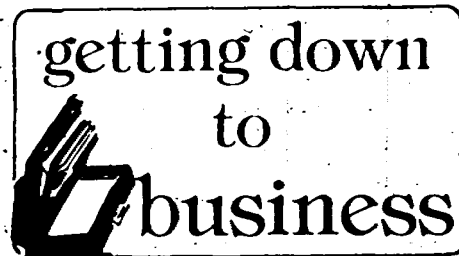
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New women's clothing store is dream come true

A dream has come true for Irving Zeidman, owner of the new shop Judith Ann's on Ann Arbor Trail.

For over 20 years, Zeidman says he has wanted to own a fine women's fashion apparel shop in Plymouth. His grand opening last month realized that dream.



Zeidman has been in retailing for over 30 years at B. Siegels, Crowleys, and other stores. He said he has wanted to be in Plymouth because the people are so congenial, and the atmosphere is warm and tranquil.

Already he is enjoying the friendship of Bernie Morrison of Famous Menswear and many other downtown merchants, and getting involved in the planning of upcoming community events.

The name of his shop is the same as his wife's. Judith Anne will be joining him on trips to New York, he said. The trips, he said, are important to help the women of Plymouth be well groomed and up to date on the present fashions.



MARY CHRICHTON (far left), Gertrude Hoberman and Irving Seidman examine some of the fine women's fashions at Judith Anne's.

Chamber of Commerce Board slate announced

Ken Currie, Austin Lynch, Gail Tosh, Dave Sibbold and Terry Bixler are the recommended slate of candidates to be elected to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board.

This is the first year that the Chamber has attempted to elect members under a new method where only one candidate is recommended for each spot.

"In years past, the nominations committee has recommended to the board several names of prospective board

members in each of the various categories," a memo from the 1983 nominations committee said.

Recently, Chamber executive director Linda Anderson attended a seminar where the new election method — preferred by both the national and state chambers — was explained.

"Unlike past years, the board has recommended one person for each vacant position on the board... It serves to eliminate the adversarial nature of past years' elections and assists in the board's

annual transition of personnel," the nominations committee wrote the membership.

"The board would also anticipate and encourage write-in votes for any vacant position on the board," the memo said.

Nominated for 1984 spots were:

CURRIE, president of First of America Bank and a Plymouth Township resident. Currie presently serves as the president of the Plymouth Community United Way. He

is also an advisor for the Salvation Army and a Plymouth Rotarian.

LYNCH, immediate past present of the Chamber and the current owner of the Skatin' Station and partner of Storage Unlimited and A and J Construction. He has been active in fund raising for MDA, Easter Seals, and the Cancer Association.

TOSH, owner of Gail's Doghouse, is active in the Old Village Merchants Association and is the past president of that organization. She has been an active supporter of the Chamber and has served on the retail steering committee.

SIBBOLD, presently serving on the board in the residential category, is employed by National Bank of Detroit is a lifelong resident of Plymouth. He has been actively involved with the Chamber serving on the Farmer's Market Committee since its conception, and serving as the chairman of the market the last two years.

BIXLER, owner of Pease Paint and an active Chamber member, presently serves on the board as representative in the retail area. He has been chairman of special events and co-chairman of membership and fund raising. He organized the special events at this year's Farmers Market.

Currie, Lynch and Tosh are recommended as "as large" candidates, Sibbold is recommended as the residential representative, and Bixler is recommended to continue as retail rep.



Western Electric donates to Community Fund

WESTERN ELECTRIC'S JIM BOYCE (center) hands over a \$9,500 corporate check to the Plymouth Community Fund representatives. Flanking Boyce's left is Clarence Ducharme, Fund Executive Director, and Larry Wasik, 1983 Campaign General Chairperson. On Boyce's right are Western Electric's Blain

Hill, Installation Employee Campaign Chairman, and Linda Hall, Plymouth Plant Employee Campaign Chairperson. The \$9,500 check is a corporate gift, additional donations from the employees themselves are forthcoming. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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Hilton chooses executive chef

The appointment of Lee J. Sims, CEC, to the position of executive chef at the Plymouth Hilton Inn has been announced by Gary Richards, food and beverage director.

Prior to his appointment, Chef Sims was executive chef of the Ann Arbor Inn and the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Chef Sims received his certified executive chef designation from the American Culinary Federation and has been the recipient of numerous other culinary awards throughout his career.

Chef Sims, along with his wife and four children, reside in The Plymouth Canton Community.



LEE J. SIMS

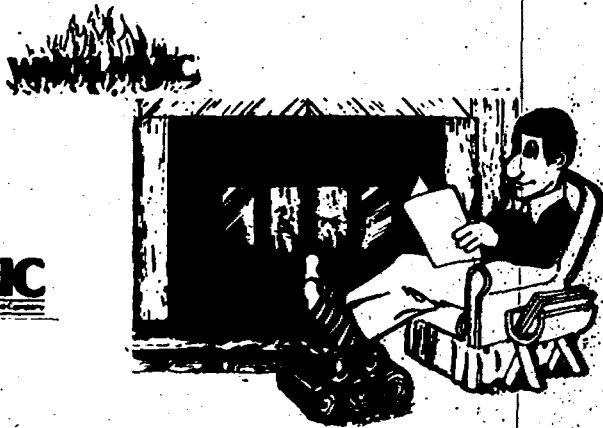


The Community Fund cry is heard

"GIVE ME \$350,000!" hollered this would be revival-type Community Fund cheerleader. Fred Hill, who heads the retail portion of the annual drive, added some excitement to last Thursday's annual kick-off dinner for the drive. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene.)

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Would Twp. save \$\$\$\$\$\$?

Canton to use civilians?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A plan to hire nine civilian police and fire dispatchers in Canton is currently being considered by township administrators as a cost effective, manpower-saving move.

The plan calls for the hiring of nine dispatchers over the next year, beginning in January. Three dispatchers would be hired every four months at a total township cost of \$72,000.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for Canton said considerations for civilian dispatchers were started two years ago.

"The civilian dispatcher issue was the result of the public safety study we conducted," Durack said. "Since those issues weren't going to be resolved in the near future, we looked at areas where police and fire efforts could be combined effectively."

Durack said an internal committee studied the idea of hiring civilian dispatchers to man the desk duties for both the police and fire departments. While no formal discussion of the ideas has taken place between the administration and union officials, Durack said the positions have been budgeted for in the 1984 police and fire fund budgets in anticipation of positive negotiations.

"A central civilian dispatch would save the township money because civilians will work for less money than police and firemen," Durack said. "The move will also free up uniformed officers from desk patrol and put more police officers on the street."

Durack said the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) was concerned over the loss of light duty police positions the move would represent. He also said the firefighters union was concerned that dispatching was a job fire cadets are responsible for.

"It's not totally settled how the positions would be worked out," Durack said, "but if all goes well, we're ready to implement this move as soon as possible."

While considerations for using civilian personnel to dispatch police and fire calls is under investigation in Canton, both union representatives and township administrators have not jointly discussed the venture.

Jerry Radovic, a business agent for POAM said there has been no agreement between POAM and Canton administrators to hire the dispatchers.

"As of last week, (Sept. 26) there was no agreement to hire anyone to do the job," Radovic said. "This is bargaining unit work and we want to keep it. This is something we'll have to negotiate with the township."

Radovic said the union is willing to negotiate with the township but, "they'll have to call us if they want to negotiate."

Radovic also said POAM is concerned about which union the dispatchers will belong to. He added, however, that the union would not take a stand on the issue until the township presented plans on how the dispatchers would be hired and their duties implemented.

Thomas Davison, secretary for the firefighters union in Canton, said the township has not discussed dispatcher plans with this bargaining unit either.

"We don't know how we feel because no one has talked to us about the plan," Davison said. "In order to do this though, they'd have to re-open our contract and negotiate this in. There has been no formal correspondence on this issue, but we're willing to listen to them and see what they want to do."

Civilian dispatchers hired by the township would undergo a training course, Durack said. Additional in-house training would also be provided. The dispatcher positions would be created by the board and filled by the Merit Commission.

"Once these people are hired then if they want to become affiliated with a union then they'll have to hold their own election," Durack added.

New city magazine planned

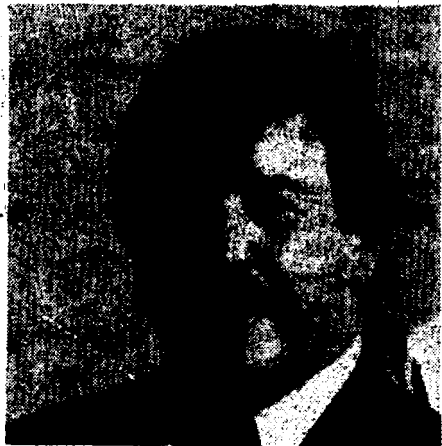
A new monthly city magazine for the metropolitan Detroit area will be launched in the spring with the help of several folks known to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Publisher of "Metropolitan Detroit" will be Tom Jones, a Canton resident who previously served as publisher of "Monthly Detroit." Jones quit his previous post last March during a dispute with the Cleveland, Ohio-based corporation which publishes "Monthly Detroit."

At that time, several other key staffers — Editor in Chief Kirk Cheyfitz, Editors Hillel Levin and Jane Rayburn, Sales Director Jack Felker and Art Director Eric Keller also quit "Monthly Detroit" and announced last week that they will be principals in the new magazine as well.

In addition to those staffers, financial backers for the new venture include Hank Meijer, former editor of The Community Crier who also served as publisher of this newspaper in 1977-78.

Two other former Crier staff members, Craig Brass and Vicky Downing, announced Friday they would leave "Monthly Detroit" to join the "Metropolitan Detroit" staff. Both



TOM JONES, PUBLISHER

served as advertising consultants for The Crier and will assume similar duties at the new magazine. Downing had also served as sales director of The Crier's graphics and printing division.

Cheyfitz said the new magazine "will be among the finest city magazines in the country." He stressed it "will be the only locally-owned and operated city magazine in Detroit. You can't run a magazine for metropolitan Detroit from downtown Cleveland."

The inaugural issue of the new magazine is slated for March.



Running the railroad gates ...

THE DRIVERS OF TWO CARS involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon on Joy Road west of Haggerty were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia with minor injuries. Police said the driver of the car shown at left, Gary Summer, 36, of Canton, tried to beat the railroad gates and struck a car driven by Phyllis Lenhard, 64, of Livonia. After the impact, Summer's vehicle went 149 feet with two flat tires and struck a building, police said. The Lenhard vehicle had started a left turn when the gates came down, police said. Summer was cited for reckless driving. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

Clinic site requests city tax abatement

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A public hearing on a possible tax abatement for the Main Street site of the Henry Ford Hospital clinic met with some protest from a few citizens who said they objected to abatement requests filed when the building was nearly completed.

Robert Bake, owner of the parcel, has requested a commercial facilities exemption application - which could lead to a tax abatement of up to 50 per cent for 12 years.

Bake is now putting the finishing touches on a building which Henry Ford has agreed to occupy for five years. "I need the tax abatement for the entire 12 years," Bake said. "Henry Ford has a piece of property in the township (Plymouth) ... if the population grows as expected, Henry Ford may be building their own - much bigger - facility on that parcel.

"Then I will be faced with expensive and extensive revision on the building (before it could be rented as a standard office facility)," Bake told the City Commission Monday night.

One resident said that Bake should

have known more than six months ago that he would need a tax abatement and should have applied before the building was nearly complete. "Bob (Bake) did not get off the boat yesterday and get taken in by some city shysters... he should have been able to figure out before that he needed an abatement. I'm just a little taxpayer, nobody helps me clean up my mistakes," the resident said.

Bake replied: "We had some preliminary estimates and the actual cost of the building is turning out to be far in excess (of the estimates). This is not going to bail me out, this is just a bit of relief."

Another resident said he was in favor of a tax abatement on the property, but said he questioned the need for a 12 year abatement period. "I think the commission should think seriously about the length of the term."

City Manager Henry Graper said "it is apparent that he (Bake) needs tax abatement ... The city administration wholeheartedly recommends that a tax abatement for a 12 year period be approved."

Mayor Eldon Martin said, "Many

developers are building in this community because they know this commission will grant tax abatements."

Bake's property at 291 S. Main is valued at \$28,000, Graper said. "The taxes paid on that property last year were approximately \$468 for city taxes and a total tax burden of \$1,852. With tax

abatement over a 12 year period on the new building he would be paying on a value of \$76,750 ... or a city tax effort of \$1,262 and a total tax of \$4,988.

The commission will vote on the tax abatement at its Monday, Oct. 17 meeting.

Western Canton area crucial to master plan study

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Will the western half of Canton be under intense development pressure within the next five years?

Will development of the western half be characterized by leap frog or orderly building?

Will builders and developers desire to reduce standards and costs in the near future?

These are but a few of the questions the Canton Planning Commission is considering in its efforts to develop a new master plan for the township.

James Kosteva, planning director for Canton, said the commission will be ready to present a completed, revised version of the master plan in late November or early December. The planning commission will hold a public hearing on the revised plan at that time.

Canton's master plan has been undergoing revision since the farmland preservation act was defeated in November of 1981. The plan concentrates on how Canton's agricultural acreage should be rezoned.

Kosteva said the planning commission has established goals and policies under the new master plan which are more specific than in previous plans.

"The more specific we are in identifying objectives and policies, the more chance we'll have of working towards those objectives," Kosteva said. "The objectives can, of course, change."

Kosteva said the goal statements identified by the planning commission are broad in nature and "reflect a desirable state of development and cooperation, environmental balance and a

variety of housing types."

Kosteva said a map identifying the newly rezoned western portion of the township is also being completed.

Among specific goals and policies which the planning commission has already established as priority items are:

- The township should encourage a balance of residential, commercial, industrial and open space land uses.

- Canton should develop standards to maintain environmental quality and the quality of life in the township.

- Public agency cooperation should be encouraged between agencies which affect Canton land use.

- Canton will adopt a land use review mechanism to ensure safe, sound, desirable land use.

- Canton shall encourage the preservation of its remaining farmland in the township as long as this land use is economically practical.

- The township should be developed with a neighborhood concept.

- Housing for all social and economic classes of people will be encouraged.

- Residential development should occur in an orderly fashion.

- Commercial development is to be encouraged to provide adequate services to residents and to help provide a tax and employment base in Canton.

- Special precautions should be taken to minimize the hazards of strip development in the township.

- Industrial development should be encouraged in Canton.

- Canton should encourage the development of recreational opportunities in the township.

Real estate explained

Are you confused about different types of land contracts, mortgage agreements, real estate listings and tax investments?

The Canton Public Library would like to help you sort through the confusion. The library is sponsoring a program on

Be a booster!

Fife & Drum Corp forms club

Although the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps made their last appearance of the season Sept. 25, you can still get in on Fife Corps action this winter.

The Fife and Drum Corps has decided to start a Booster Club. Former Corps members, parents of former members, and fifeing and drumming enthusiasts can help preserve this part of American Heritage by joining the club.

Those interested in the Fife and Drum Corps Booster Club can send their name, address and phone number to: Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps Booster Club, 305

the ins and outs of real estate Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speaker, Richard Thomas, a local attorney and real estate expert will host the program.

Registration for the program begins Monday, Oct. 3.

West Spring St., Plymouth, MI. 48170.

The Corps is also looking for new corps members for the 1984 season. Boys and girls ages 12 through 18 with or without musical background can apply.

A meeting for new recruits and their parents will take place on Monday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Salem High School in the music room.

Those interested who cannot attend this meeting may call the president of the Board of Directors, Mr. Colin Martin at 348-3085, or business manager Bill Phillips at 420-0191.

sports



CANTON'S RODNEY BOYD turns the ball upfield in Friday night's game. The Chiefs dropped their Homecoming game to Northville 20-6. (Crier photo by Riek Smith.)

Chief gridgers drop fourth straight, 20-6

BY TIM MCKERCHER

It wasn't the best way for sophomore Tony Aiken to debut as the starting quarterback for the Canton football team.

Aiken and the Chiefs suffered their fourth loss of the season, 20-6.

The game was very similar to the three other losses Canton has endured this season. The defense kept things intact but the offense failed to move the ball.

"The main problem was their defensive line was so big," said Coach Rich Barr. "Even when we tried to pass, Tony would drop back and he already had two or three kids in his face. They over-powered us," he said.

The first half was definitely run by Northville. They scored all their points in the first two quarters and held the Chiefs scoreless.

The first touchdown of the game was set up by a Canton fumble. The Chiefs had the ball deep in their own territory, Aiken rolled to his left pursued by the thundering Mustang defensive line. He was hit, fumbled the ball and Northville recovered on the Canton ten yard line.

The Chief defense held tough for six plays but John Quinn finally ran the ball around end for six points. The extra point was blocked by Brian Callahan and Northville lead 6-0 with 3:40 left in the first quarter.

The Chiefs failed to move the ball on their next possession and the Mustangs took over. Quarterback Dave Longridge moved his troops down into Chief territory and with 10:03 left in the half the Mustangs faced a crucial fourth down with three yards to go.

Longridge called an option and kept the ball himself avoiding Canton tacklers all the way down to the five yard line.

Four plays later, Longridge kept the

ball again and dove three yards for another Northville score. The Mustangs tried to make up for the blocked extra point on their last score and went for the two point conversion. Longridge handed off to Quinn who carried it over for a 14-0 lead.

Canton still could not generate any offense, Rod Boyd and Rodney Williams were the principal ball carriers in the backfield.

With 6:52 left in the half Longridge dropped back to pass and threw a long bomb to split end Brian Jennings. Jennings came down with the ball in the endzone and Northville now lead 20-0.

The Chiefs had very little time to try to score so they went for a little razzle-dazzle. Quarterback Jody Spitz came off the bench and lined up in the backfield. Aiken rolled out and pitched to Spitz who threw deep to spit end Dave Knapp. The ball was just deflected by a Northville defender and the half ended with Canton down 20-0.

Things started out much calmer in the third quarter. The Canton defense lead by seniors Dave Szary, Callahan Ryan Glass and Doug Chilcoff held Northville in tact and the offense was able to move the ball.

Aiken took his team into Northville territory a number of times but had trouble converting on fourth downs.

In the fourth quarter Spitz came out to play at the quarterback position but he also had trouble avoiding the Mustang rush.

It was a little too late but Canton finally got things moving with five minutes left in the game.

The defense had trapped Northville deep in their own territory and they were

Cont. on pg. 31

Junior Lions split in Homecoming games

It may have been homecoming, but the P-C Lions were a little less ferocious than they intended to be.

The three Lions teams, part of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association, faced off to the Ann Arbor Wolverines Oct. 2.

In the freshman division, the Lions worked hard to tie the Wolverines for a final score of 6-6. Carl Wukie pushed into the endzone for the Lion's only score.

The junior varsity Lions fared less well, losing to Ann Arbor 30-7. Greg Martin scored the touchdown and Brian Paupose's extra point attempt was good.

The Lion's varsity was the only victorious team of the day. The varsity clobbered the Wolverines, 21-6. Touchdowns were chalked up by Dave Harmon, Doug Prater and Joel Riggs. Prater's extra point kicks added three additional points to the Lion's lead.



THE P-C LIONS roared through town during their Homecoming parade Sunday, but were less fearful during their games. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)



Rocks revive: churn Churchill 30-29

BY BOB BUDLONG

It was a hot and cold game for Salem's football team Friday night.

The Rocks, who played poorly in the first half, managed to come alive in the second just in time to defeat a stubborn Livonia Churchill team, 30-29.

"Our first half was terrible. We came out with more intensity in the second half, and that was the difference," Coach Tom Moshimer said.

The Rocks scored just once in the first half. In the second quarter, Steve Sobditch went deep to Salem's regular quarterback Marc Tindall, and the senior pulled it in for a 64 yard touchdown reception.

Salem elected to try for the two point conversion, and senior Chris Raymond made it look like a good decision as he carried the ball across.

Salem struck twice in the third quarter. A Marc Tindall pass to Craig Morton was good for 34 yards and the second touchdown of the day for the Rocks. The extra-point attempt was missed.

Late in the third quarter, it was Scott Jurek's turn to score. The big running back rambled 30 yards for Salem's third touchdown.

Jurek also got the call on the two-point

conversion attempt, and he rammed it across.

Salem went to the air for the winning touchdown.

Mike Galliers was on the receiving end of a 74 yard touchdown pass from Tindall, and it was decision time for Moshimer.

A successful kick on the extra-point attempt would tie the game. However, if the Rocks ran or passed the ball over the goal line, Salem would go ahead in the game.

Moshimer gave the ball to Jurek, and Jurek didn't let him down. He pounded the ball over, and Salem ran its record up to a perfect 4-0.

Overall, it was a good day for Rock quarterbacks.

Salem only put the ball in the air seven times, but three of them went for touchdowns.

Next Saturday the Rocks travel to Farmington to meet a Falcon team that has only won once this year.

However, Moshimer isn't taking Farmington lightly.

That's because Salem will be without the services of running back Ken Harmon, who injured his knee in a recent practice. The loss of Harmon weakens an already thin Salem bench.

"We feel that we're going to have to take each game separately. We're not going to be able to just go out and expect to blow somebody away," Moshimer said.

Square meal

The two local high school varsity football teams are being treated to a full pre-game meal as the guests of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs were the guests of the Hilton on Friday, Sept. 30 and on Friday, Oct. 14 the Plymouth Salem Rocks will be treated.

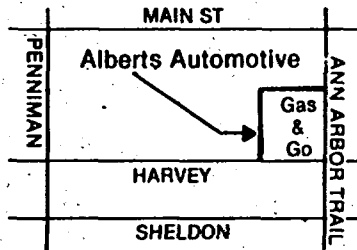
Each date represents the weekend of the schools' Homecoming activities.

Team members, coaches, the athletic director and principal are being treated to fresh fruit cup, tossed salad, green beans, baked potato, and an entree of steamship round of beef carved at a buffet table representing a football field

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Canton to face tough Farmington Harrison

Cont. from pg. 30

forced to punt the ball. Canton fielded the ball and were faced with a first and ten on their own 43 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Spitz was sacked for a five yard loss.

On the next play Williams ran up the middle to the Mustang 42 yard line. Spitz came out of the huddle ready to lead his team to a touchdown.

The Northville defense had other things in mind. They combined a tough pass rush with fine secondary coverage leaving the Chiefs stuck on the 42.

The Chiefs had one more play in store. Spitz dropped back to pass and connected with Knapp on the 30, Knapp then was supposed to pitch the ball to Williams who was following along the sideline. The only problem with the play was that the ball hit a defender's leg and the ground before Williams picked it up and scampered untouched into the endzone.

Canton tried to pick up the two point conversion but Dennis Harvey couldn't get into the endzone.

The final score, Northville 20, Canton 6.

The Chiefs play one of the toughest teams in the state next Friday when defending class A state champion Farmington Harrison invades Plymouth-Canton.

"It will be quite a challenge for us," said Barr, "I don't think anybody expects us to beat them," he added.

But Barr does remain hopeful, "There's always the chance that we could do a few things right and they could do a few things wrong."

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INSIDE VEHICLE		OUTSIDE VEHICLE	
<input type="checkbox"/> OK	<input type="checkbox"/> Needs Service	<input type="checkbox"/> OK	<input type="checkbox"/> Needs Service
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Steering play	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Headlights
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Brake pedal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Taillights
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Brake	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Brake Lights
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Horn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Turn Signals
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Windshield Wipers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Backup lights
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Windshield washers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> License plate light
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Mirrors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wiper blades
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Defroster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Tire inflation
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Spare tire & jack	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Tire condition
UNDERHOOD		UNDERNEATH	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fluid Levels:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fluid Leaks:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Engine Oil	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Engine Oil
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Coolant	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cooling System
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Brakes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Brakes
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Auto transmission	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Battery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Differential
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Power steering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Power steering
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Windshield washer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Fuel tank & lines
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Air filter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Shock absorbers/struts
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> V-belts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie rod ends
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Radiator hoses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ball joints
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Heater hoses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Steering linkage
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> PCV valve & hose	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Brake hoses
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Vacuum hoses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Exhaust system/muffler
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Distributor cap	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Emergency brake cables
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Spark plug wires	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> U-joints
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Battery terminals	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Differential lube

TUNE-UP FOR NEW PEP AND FUEL EFFICIENCY

SPECIAL \$39.95

most 4, 6, & 8 cyl. American and import cars

We will:

- Install spark plugs, points, condenser
- Set timing adjust carburetor idle
- Test battery and charging system

Other services for your car: Shocks, muffler, wheel alignment, brakes, oil and lubrication. How can we help?

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT... SAVES TIME

SPECIAL 2-Wheel Mac Brake Refine

NOW ONLY \$59.95

We will:

- Install new front disc pads
- Repack front wheel bearings and torque to specs
- Machine two front rotors
- Check brake fluid

Other Services: Shocks, muffler, wheel alignment, oil and lubrication all done by professionals

SAVE TIME...CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Radiator Flush and Refill

SPECIAL \$25.95

most cars

We will:

- Power flush the radiator
- Install up to 2 gallons permanent-type anti-freeze/coolant
- Inspect cooling system hoses, belts and clamps

Come in also for: Brakes, shocks, muffler, oil and lubrication.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT... IT'S FASTER

Chiefs dunk Salem in girls swim meet

BY BOB BUDLONG

Every athlete wants to win every game, match, or meet on their schedule. But when you're up against an arch-rival, victory is always a little nicer.

Such was the atmosphere when Canton and Salem faced off to decide who had the better girls swim team at CEP.

And when the water had settled, it was Canton who was on top, 92-80.

The Chiefs dominated the meet from the beginning, taking first place in all but one event, the 400 yard free-style relay.

The Chiefs started off the meet with a new varsity record in the 200 yard medley relay. The team of Kelley Kirk, Kim Elliot, Ginnie Johnson, and Lynn Massey knocked off more than a second from the old record, and the Chiefs were off and running.

Canton Coach Hooker Wellman felt that that first race set the tone for the whole meet.

"Once the girls saw a new record in the

first race, it got them all psyched up," he said.

In the 50 yard free-style, the Chiefs broke their second record of the night.

Sophomore Massey shaved one-tenth of a second off of the old mark with a 26.34 second time.

The diving competition was again dominated by Canton.

Wellman calls his duo of Cindy Sherwood and Shawn Neville the best in the area.

And the two seniors proved it. Sherwood took first place against Salem, and Neville was right behind her.

In the 100 yard butterfly, Johnson qualified for state competition with a time of 1:02.29.

Salem Coach Chuck Olson was impressed with the way Canton swam.

"I thought Canton swam very well. They are to be complimented," he said.

Wellman thought that Canton would do well, but the girls did better than he expected.

"They surprised me. Everybody on the team happened to swim their best time, and they did it by a lot," he said.

Salem nets win over Northville

BY BOB BUDLONG

Midway through their season, the Salem girls basketball team is 6-2.

On Tuesday, they coasted to a 39-16 victory over Northville.

Salem raced to a 18-5 advantage at halftime, and never looked back as Coach Fred Thomann emptied his bench in the fourth quarter.

Dawn Johnson led all scorers with 12 points. Pam McBride added eight, and Michelle Dawson and Cindy Runge

chipped in with six apiece.

However, things didn't go so well for the Rocks against Livonia Bentley.

The Bulldogs handed Salem their second loss of the year when Laurie Day hit a shot with just one second left on the clock to win it in overtime, 40-38.

It was a close game all the way. Salem led at the half 18-16, and again after three quarters 29-24.

But Bentley came back in the fourth quarter, and the score was knotted at 34

apiece when regulation time expired.

Thomann knew going into the game that Bentley would be a good team.

"Bentley has been playing those kind of games for five years, we didn't see any reason why that would change," Thomann said.

Again it was Johnson with 14 points who led all scorers in the game. McBride and Fran Whittaker had 10 apiece to account for most of the Salem scoring.

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Barber/Stylist (Master License only), with clientele. Your Brandpa's Mustache. 453-5020

Homemakers and college students, we are looking for part-time consumer research telephone interviewers. Weekend and evening work. (No sales.) No experience necessary. Will train. Call Kay at Pace Marketing. Research in Farmington Hills. 553-4100

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 718-842-8000, Ext. 31431.

MR. OR MS. ENTHUSIASM!

Like to tell other people about a good thing? Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income part or full-time. Phone Linda or BM. 458-4312

Mayflower Hotel is accepting applications for maid position. Apply within. Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Tr.

Help Wanted

Mature babysitter and helpers with newborns needed. Farmington Hills to Canton area. Good pay. Call Liberty Agency. 455-6830

Mature babysitter wanted. Days, my home, one child 20 months old. Cherry Hill & I-275. References. Call evenings 387-3476.

Exchange babysitting? Needed afternoons for three young children. Mon-Fri. negotiable. 453-4027. Starkweather School area.

Babysitter needed for my 8 mo. old. 2-3 days a week, 2-4 hrs. per day. Plymouth. 458-7371

Program aid to work in group home with developmentally disabled adults, part-time, all shifts available, experience preferred. Canton area. Laurette. 471-4400

Receptionist/Light Bookkeeping in one-girl office. Call 458-2724.

Garage Sales

FUND RAISER — BOY SCOUT — TROOP #1535 — Baked goods, furniture, clothing, household treasures, something for everyone. Fri. and Sat., Oct. 7 and 8, 43836 S. Umberland, off Sheldon, N. of Ford.

Garage-Clothes Sale. Fri., Oct. 7, 9-6. Sat., 9-1. 45575 Leighwood Ct.

3-WAY DIVORCE SETTLEMENT SALE: Houseful of furniture including: trash compactor, freezer, maple dining table, dressers, desk, toys, chairs, log splitter, wood stove, buzz saw, glassware, collectables and household treasures. 13909 Gottechalk off N. Territorial between Ridge and Napier, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10-6. New items. Baby items. Misc. 48901 Hanford. N. of Ford between Beck & Ridge.

Excellent women's clothing — coats, vests, blouses, dresses, slacks. Sizes 12-18. Jewelry, misc. kitchen and serving pieces, pictures, wrought iron and pine scones, throw pillows, beautiful maple corner desk and chair (\$225.00), ottomans, fine figurines and collectibles. Wine font — lots more. 8921 Colony Farm Dr., between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy Rd. Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 6 & 7, 10-4.

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 6 & 7, 9-3. 45572 Turtlehead Ct. N., near Canton Ctr. & Ann Arbor Rd. Oak bunkers/twins, chest, night stand, TV, sewing machine and misc. items.

P.E.O. Garage Sale, Fri., Oct. 7, 9 till 4; Sat., Oct. 8, 9 till 12. 1227 W. Maple, Plymouth. Proceeds used for educational projects.

Basement Sale — Sewing machine cabinet, china, women's clothes and miscellaneous. 40815 Newport Dr., Plymouth (Bradberry Condominiums), Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 6, 7, 8 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Plymouth Twp. Jamboree Sale. Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Oct. 6, 7 & 8. 9:30-5. Furniture, humidifier, child's crib, toys, clothing. "Bag Sale Sat. Afternoon." 11429 Gold Arbor, between Haggerty & Mill Streets.

Wed., Thurs., & Fri., Oct. 5, 6 & 7, 9-5. 41800 Lindsay Dr., Plymouth. Bikes, books, clothes & records.

Garage Sale. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-5. 11146 Terry St., Plymouth. E. of Haggerty between Ann Arbor Tr. & Ann Arbor Rd.

Services

Clean windows add class to any home. Squeaky Klean Window Cleaning Service. 671-8630

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Chair caning — we do or teach you. Studio of Ellice, 459-1892.

ASPHALT PAVING Residential • Commercial Industrial • Seal Coating Hand Applied • No Sprays Free Estimates Call 427-1430

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-8220.

ODD JOBS. College students offering quality services in painting, landscape, roofing and general maintenance. Call Chuck 455-8341 — Jack 453-3404.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

THINK SAFETY — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. Canton, MI 453-7603

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC. We will install or repair any phone. SERVICE — SALES — PARTS 525-2222 CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 458-0656.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Plumbing & Sewer Clearing. No results, no charge. Fast and courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197

EXPERT PAINTER. Quality work, reasonable prices, interior or exterior. Free estimates. 458-9424

Crier Classifieds

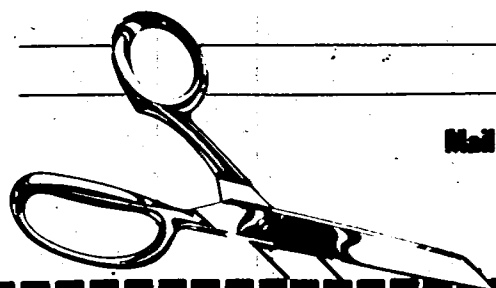
reach the people in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to: The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

\$3.50 for the first
10 words. 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

X-MAS SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING. The Amway way. Complete product line delivered to your home. Linda and Bill. 459-4312

X-MAS SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING. Toys, electronic products, home care, vitamins, clothing, etc. Delivered to your home. Linda or Bill. 459-4312

Professional all-breed dog grooming. Most breeds, \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

Carpenter work of all kinds. Remodeling and repairs, no jobs too small. Free estimates. Licensed. 455-4127. Don Thoma.

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
House & Office, reasonable cost, references, good work. Plymouth-Canton. Ursula 981-0530.

Expert housecleaning service, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly, excellent references. 427-4582

HOUSECLEANING
Experienced, responsible, and reasonable. Excellent references. 453-3484 or 437-4963.

Mother of two wishes to babysit in her loving Christian home. Joy and Sheldon area — 453-4191

Business Opportunities

WOW! Christmas is starting now with Avon. Get in on extra \$. Call Sandy 453-4578.

Schools & Classes

BE A MODEL.
Courses offered in self-improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 13 and up, and "today'S WOMAN" (Cable 8). Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochure are free. State Licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-0700

Orchestra

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocal and is in demand. 4 pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00 — 455-2605

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Lessons

Piano and Organ Lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 278-0771 or 729-2240.

Organ Lessons given. My home. \$3.75 1-hr., all ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

Piano — Organ — Vocal — Lead Sheets — Arrangements. 20 years experience. Formally with Arnold Williams and Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips 453-0108.

Piano and Organ Lessons in your home by professional instructor specializing in beginners and advanced. 451-0601

Pets

Four adorable kittens need a good home. Litter trained and FREE. Call 455-0805.

Lab/Mixed puppies. 10 wks. old. \$5.00 a piece to a good home. 453-1299

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$10.00. Plymouth/Canton area. 459-1241

Apartment For Rent

Plymouth. One bedroom upper, appliances, carpeting, walk to town. \$300.00 — days 758-2872; nights & weekends 455-0661.

For Rent

Holiday, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo — new — furnished. 1 month minimum required. 30 miles north of Tampa airport. 455-0823

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Home For Rent

One bedroom home. Carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$240. per month. Call 453-5558.

Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. 400 to 1500 square feet. 459-4666

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Office for rent. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 453-3738

Wanted To Rent

Home to rent with garage. Excellent. References. Immediately. Reliable. 348-0853

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

Sporting Goods

Men's downhill skis, boots, poles and bindings, size 9. 397-1531

GUN SHOW. October 8, 9. Public welcome. Buy, trade, or sell. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Ypsilanti Armory. I-94 at Exit 183. Free parking. To reserve tables call 313-663-8249.

SKI BOOTS — like new, sizes 5½, 6½, 7½, 8, 8½, 9½, 10. \$15 to \$30. 455-2556

Articles For Sale

WEAR IT AGAIN — Resale clothing, 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., across from Stan's Market. Open Mon.-Sat. 11-4 p.m. 50-50 profit. 464-2232

Pecan dressers, end tables and couch set, chrome end tables, girl's bunk beds. Call evenings 455-2508 or 459-1515 days.

Articles For Sale

Reconditioned used color TVs. Priced from \$125.00. Blunk's TV Service, 640 Starkweather in Old Village. 453-6300

Four-piece bedroom outfit, \$150.00. Couch, modern, \$150.00. Small butcher block table with pedestal base, \$125.00. Little kitchen table, old-fashioned, \$65.00. Blonde dining room table, \$35.00. Couch, \$70.00. Prices negotiable. 455-3949

Two baseboard heating units. Electric, 220 volts. Lengths — 5-ft. 8 in., and 6 ft. 2 in. Maple baby crib, mattress, spring and bumper pad. 455-0904

Patio furniture and lawn swing. Reasonable. 453-2263

Claw foot free standing bathtub — very good condition. 459-4575

Real Estate

FORD & PROSPECT RD.
New 3 bedroom, 3 bath, executive home. 10 acres. Air conditioned, many extras, \$142,000. 482-3847

Vehicles For Sale

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, navy blue, with vinyl top. Loaded, new exhaust, runs good. \$400. Call 453-9384.

1976 Impala. Very good condition. Southern car. Air. \$2,300. 458-4845

1973 Dodge Royal Sportsman Van. Running, needs work. \$195.00. TX3 Triumph transmission, 1960, \$100.00. Prices negotiable. 455-3949

1973 Yamaha — Enduro — 250 engine, 5 speed, low mileage. 458-4575

1977 Camaro with A/C & other extras. \$1,100. or bet offer. 728-9318 after 4 p.m.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & Insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

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

All members were present except Mr. West who was out of town and Mr. Horton who was seven minutes late.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the following corrections be made: On page 3, line 7, and page 4, line 16, add after "Seconded by Mr. Pruner" — "Ayes all."

On page 7 - 3. a) strike — "Rockwell Water Meters as part of the Township Replacement Plan" and insert "water service materials and hydrant parts."

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 13, 1983 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mrs. Fidge who abstained.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Budget Workshop Meeting of August 30, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Budget Workshop Meeting of September 6, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Budget Workshop Meeting of September 14, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the payment of the bills as listed for General Fund in the amount of \$120,830.14 and Water and Sewer in the amount of \$136,960.32 for a grand total of \$257,790.46. Supported by Mrs. Lynch.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: West, Horton (arrived after approval of payment of bills).

Mrs. Hulsing moved to amend the agenda with the change in the following items:

Transfer 1. a) under J. OLD BUSINESS to L. I. — COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS as 3. b) Re: Change of Home from Family Home to Small Group Home.

Substitute as J. 1. a) Re: Leasing of Mailing Equipment for 1984-1989 inclusive.

Insert as 2. a) Maurice Breen, Supervisor — Re: Sprinkling of Pavilion Area in Park.

Under K. NEW BUSINESS.

Add c) Special Meeting for Wednesday, September 28, 1983 — Re: Consideration of Cash Advancement — Application Amendment.

Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the Proclamation, proclaiming October 10-16 as Symphony Week. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved Application No. 378 for Final Plat Approval of Prohaven Subdivision. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

they indicate that the water and sewer improvements are complete and final measurement plans have been provided. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Fidge, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: West.

Mrs. Lynch moved that we would approval Application No. 603 for George N. Davis for a period of one year from September 21, 1983 provided that the applicant shall fulfill all the requirements of the D.N.R. in accordance with the permit issued by the D.N.R. and our Building Official will oversee the work as it relates to the Township requirements. This will give them one year to complete the project. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the recommendation in Mrs. Hulsing's correspondence of September 27, 1983 for Mailing Machine, Model 5600, with a remote meter, electronic scale — measuring up to ten pounds and Model 1861, folding machine, which will cost \$194.00 per month. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the recommendation of Gene Hood, Park Superintendent, for the Sprinkling System of Pavilion area in the Park to the low bidder, Sunrise Lawn Sprinklers, in the amount of \$5,575. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Northville Township has asked Plymouth Township to concur in their resolution in opposition to the new site being recommended by the Office of Management and Budget of the State of Michigan.

Mrs. Fidge moved to pass Resolution No. 83-9-27-41. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to the appropriate persons and State Departments. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Resolution No. 83-9-27-41 is included in the official minutes. The official minutes are in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve — Step 1. Authorize work to be done in accordance with the bids that were submitted on September 13, 1983 for the Park area of \$78,092.04. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve — Step 2. Approve the add-on at Friendship Station for the curb of \$350.00 plus the original bid of \$11,010.90 making a total of \$11,360.90. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the add-on to the original bid, based on the lineal feet, and the substitution of the road from the Park-gate thru to the pump house and the deletion of the Powell Road portion, and to accept the add-on of \$38,984.54, making the total work authorized \$75,202.40. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept Items 1-5 under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting of September 27, 1983. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

THESE MINUTES ARE A SYNOPSIS OF THE OFFICIAL MINUTES. THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Lawn Services

Let Miller's Lawn Service get your lawn ready for winter. Power raking, aerating, re-seeding, complete fall clean-ups. 453-9181 or 981-3025.

Power DETHATCHING.
Dan Martin Landscape Service.
Fall Clean-up. 981-5919

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned one year. All choice, split, mixed hardwoods. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 484-2433

Apple, Cherry, White & Yellow Birch, Hickory, Red, White & Black Oak, Beech & Maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truck load of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons, Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018, if no answer 348-2106.

Curiosities

SATURDAY'S SONG:
The Wolverine's blew it,
They let George do it.

BARNEY WHITE is older.

CONGRATULATIONS Bill, Lisa, Marilyn & Chas. on the new house.

GO SPARTANS!

Curiosities

MARY CUNNINGHAM:
Did you hear "Room to Move?"
BILL AGEE

Who saw a picture of himself in The Crier and decided to go on a diet?

Regarding the Scott B.B. Vacuuming Spectacular: Rachael oversold "the house" and now there is no floor space to vacuum. I regret, but will have to cancel the show.

Phyllis:
Would you rather have poison ivy or a stiff neck?

I think more people wore their dinners than ate them last week.

Mr. Dolson is starting a shoe store. If you left your shoes at Rachael's wedding — see her before they are made part of the inventory.

Who censored my Rebel Yell curiosity last week? There was nothing dirty about it. I am pissed.

An informed and concerned public provides the greatest local power for or against the achievement of any community goal. Attend public meetings, make a greater effort to be informed on a variety of issues. Participate in your government. Vote November 8 — Paid for by Green for City Commissioner. 1063 York.

Curiosities

The Bobler cat farm has produced again ... three more little squeakers. And Chuck is REALLY HAPPY now!!

Mrs. Crier —
Everything turned out all right after all!

WELCOME BACK, C.T.

Nellie M. Johnson is in St. Mary's Hospital. Please get well soon!

Your Sons,
Bruce & Hank

Dear Dan Landers:
I'm in a good mood (for a change). Do you think it could be Spring Fever this time of year? How do I make it last?
What a Feeling

Dear Feeling:
It can't be Spring Fever; your feeling must be due to the boss' recent vacation. More vacations — more good moods.
Dan Landers

Dear Dan Landers:
My partner in the ATTIC has been getting very crabby lately. What should I do?
Attic Rat

Dear Rat:
Crabs are easily remedied with a trip to a doctor. A special preparation is generally prescribed and the condition clears up in a few days.
Dan Landers

Dear Dan Landers:
I just escaped from the ATTIC and now they want to put me in a closet.
Claustrophobic

Dear Claustrophobic:
Look at the situation positively. Coming out of the closet has been a worthwhile experience for many people.
Dan Landers

GEN. MGR. REDFERN: Management is also allowed to enjoy parties you know.
The Shop Steward

THE COMMUNITY FUND helps our Community help itself. Let's help the Fund.

To the Crier-COMMA folk:
I don't take the time often enough to thank you for support and friendship. Thank you.
Gutenberg

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Hi Tim,
Hope you have fun on your vacation.
Love, Mom

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS
Misites, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography.
Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

KATHY, ANNE, ARDIS & NINA —
My door is always open and you know my phone number —
NANCY

To the Manager of Farmer Jack's (Main St.), and all our community:

If there is an Employee of the Week, MIKE should win the award! Last evening, Sept. 27th, I came out of the store with my groceries — met a friend and we talked and talked. I got into my car and forgot my bananas, etc! I arrived home in Northville too late and too tired to come back. I arrived at Farmer Jack's this morning and Mike was cleaning the front door. He had found my bananas, etc. and brought them in for the night. A savings to me of over \$10.00. It's nice to know there are still super people in this world. I thank you in front of our 20,846 readers, Mike, for your act of kindness to me.
Fran Hennings

ED,
Your building plan, 4U2P has been greatly admired and accepted by our local building authority...Thanks for your help.
Bob and Phyllis

MARY CUNNINGHAM —
WHO KNOWS? Maybe I'll be working for you some day.
— BILL AGEE

"DAN, to be perfectly honest, you have Teddy Bear magnetism" — name withheld by request.

Riber Floral Co. is coming to town at 728 S. Main. A florist with imagination plus.

GRACE: The place is different without you.

Saturday sets the scene,
for the lowly Wolverine.
When the game's all over
In the Spartan clover,
the envy will be white and green!
► GO SPARTANS!

JESSICA eats Grandma Jean's stuffed pork chops and helped Dad make cheesecake for dessert.

KAREN SATTLER is older now, yes, but is she wiser?

CYNTHIA TREVINO is back at COMMA, Graphics. Why do ex-Crier-COMMA folk keep coming back?

"ISN'T IT AGAINST the law for teachers to strike?"
An Anonymous Salem student, 1983

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC AUCTION

There will be a public auction of abandoned property by the Plymouth Police Department at 9:00 a.m., 8 October 1983, at the Plymouth Department of Publics Yard located at 975 Arthur St., Plymouth.

- Items to be auctioned are:
- 23 bicycles in good to poor condition.
 - Miscellaneous bicycle parts for salvage.
 - Miscellaneous items.

- Wheel covers
- Tools
- Sound equipment
- Various carrying bags
- 1 TV

Sporting goods (no firearms)

All sales will be for cash or certified check. Items are sold "AS IS."
A full description of property available upon request at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI.
PUBLISH: October 5, 1983

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