

The Community Crier

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City victors: McKercher, Martin, Childs, Loiselle

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Mary Ellen McKercher, Eldon Martin and Mary B. Childs were elected to four-year seats in the Plymouth City Commission race Tuesday and Ronald G. Loiselle won a two-year spot.

In the library board race, Margaret Dunning (799 total) and Frances Loiselle (672 total) won the three-year spots on the new board. Nancy J. Sharp (666) and Raymond J. Masters (618) followed closely and took the two-year seats. Mary Ann Prchlik (609) and Catherine Ann Doetsch (582) rounded out the field, both earning one-year spots.

McKercher was the leading vote getter in the city commission race with a total of 769 votes, according to unofficial tallies released Tuesday night at City Hall. She led in precincts one (161), three (119), five (151), and absentee voting (143). She ran a strong second in the two remaining precincts, placing a mere one vote behind Martin who won those precincts. (Childs tied for second in precinct 4)

Martin received 742 votes, leading in precincts two (60) and four (137).

Childs' total was 661 and she ran a strong third in all precincts and in the absentee voting.

Loiselle with an unofficial total of 580 easily outdistanced the only other serious

competition, Greg Green with 403 votes.

The two candidates who filed but later said they had dropped out of the race, finished predictably far behind with Norm Tritten receiving 100 votes and Jerry Vorva 88.

City Clerk Gordon Limberg said 15.4 per cent of the city's registered voters came to the polls, according to the unofficial figures.

Precinct two, the northeastern area of town including Old Village, had the worst voter turnout - just less than 10 per cent.

The other four city precincts all topped the 15 per cent level, with turnouts reported at:

-Precinct one, the central southern area of the city, bounded on the west by Main and on the east by C and O Railroad tracks, had a 16.9 per cent voter turnout.

-Precinct three, the northwestern area of town, had a 15.4 per cent of its registered voters cast ballots.

-Precinct four, the southwestern portion of Plymouth, topped the charts with a 17.3 per cent turnout.

-Precinct five, the west-central area of town, had a 16.6 per cent turnout.

Absentee ballots, believed by some political observers to be an indication of how the senior citizen vote went, were

Cont. on pg. 3



MARY ELLEN McKERCHER and husband Patrick were pleased — and surprised they said — with McKercher's finish as first in the race. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

For Central Parking Lot City bond details OK'd

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth City Commission took the first major step down the long road to a \$1 million Central Lot parking structure Monday, when it approved 5-1 the bonding details for the deck.

City Commissioner Ronald Loiselle opposed the resolution because he said the relationship between the downtown development authority (DDA) and the municipal building authority was not clear enough. "I am not opposed to the project, but I would rather see something in this about joint cooperation between the DDA and the municipal building authority," Loiselle said.

The bonding package says that the building authority will sell the bonds and pay them off, Loiselle said, when really the DDA tax increment will be used to pay the debt.

"The relationship (between the DDA and building authority) will become more clear in future documents," City Manager Henry Graper said. "Technically it will be the building authority paying on the debt, but the money will come from the tax increment and from parking revenues."

The tax increment - tax money 'captured' from new downtown construction - will pay about 70 per cent of the annual debt during the first years, Graper said, and the parking revenues will contribute the rest. In later years, the amount 'captured' is projected to in-

crease with additional downtown development.

Graper said the parking structure and the St. Joseph's Hospital medical clinic project will be studied in detail at the city commission's Dec. 5 meeting.

"This project must be undertaken in conjunction with the medical facility to be built at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail," Graper said.

"The project should be coordinated at the same time. The architectural firm of Hobbs and Black of Ann Arbor, are beginning to put together the details for this project.

"The project includes a parking deck for 147 vehicles and putting the utilities underground around the outside of the parking deck so as to enhance the aesthetic value of the back of the buildings," Graper said.

The buildings on the Central Lot will be given the option of being "connected" to the deck, he said. Hopefully, many of the building owners will take this time to spruce up the back of their structures - making them an attractive entrance to their businesses, Graper said.

"This project will be a monumental undertaking and will be financed through revenues from the parking deck and tax increment financing which is being established through the DDA," Graper said.

For related stories on the
DDA and St. Joseph clinic,
turn to pg. 16.



A spirited Queen!

MARY LOU O'BRIEN shows the spirit that earned her Salem Homecoming Queen honors last Friday night. Not only did O'Brien top the field of Homecoming Queen hopefuls, but Salem gridders topped a team of Homecoming opponents -- the Rocks blanked Redford Union, 32-0. For details on O'Brien, turn to pg. 8; for an account of Salem's rout of the Panthers, turn to pg. 26. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

City Precinct results:

CITY COMMISSION

	PCT. 1	PCT. 2	PCT. 3	PCT. 4	PCT. 5	AVS.	TOTAL
CHILDS, MARY B.	125	51	92	136	129	128	661
GREEN, GREGORY	83	49	64	72	78	57	403
LOISELLE, RONALD G.	114	60	91	103	116	96	580
MARTIN, ELDON W.	153	60	117	137	145	130	742
McKERCHER, MARY ELLEN	161	59	119	136	151	143	769
TRITTEN, NORMAN A.	22	14	13	19	20	12	100
VORVA, JERRY W.	26	11	6	15	16	14	88
TOTAL	684	304	502	618	655	580	3343

LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	PCT. 1	PCT. 2	PCT. 3	PCT. 4	PCT. 5	AVS.	TOTAL
DOETSCH, CATHERINE ANN	116	49	102	105	113	97	582
DUNNING, MARGARET	164	66	120	146	150	153	799
LOISELLE, FRANCES G.	128	61	102	126	139	116	672
MASTERS, RAYMOND J.	124	49	96	112	120	117	618
PRCHLIK, MARY ANN	114	50	103	123	119	100	609
SHARP, NANCY J.	127	50	107	127	138	117	666
TOTAL	773	325	630	739	779	700	3946



Martin wins again

ELDON MARTIN surveys the results with his wife, Dee. Martin was elected to a four-year seat. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chief Hall will retire; medical reasons cited

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Roy Hall, City of Plymouth fire chief, is leaving his job for medical reasons, city sources said Monday.

A spokesman for the fire department said Hall, at his physician's advice, was taking a six-month medical disability leave which will be followed by a permanent medical disability.

Hall, currently in his early 50s, had heart surgery about a year and a half ago, City Manager Henry Graper said. "His doctor told him that he could not guarantee that his health would remain good if he continued in his job," Graper said.

The city manager said he was devastated when Hall called him Friday afternoon with his decision to resign. "You really have to respect him for listening to his doctor...it's very hard to lose a person of his caliber," Graper said.

Graper hired Hall as fire chief about four years ago. Prior to that, Hall worked for the Redford Fire Department.

"You don't replace a Roy Hall that easily, his type only comes around once or twice in a lifetime.

We'll have a hard time filling his shoes," Graper said. "He is a professional, a great person, a family man and a part of the community. He has never let me down in any facet."

The city manager said Hall was an important part of the inner management group of the city, and that his counsel would be missed.

Graper said Capt. Al Matthews has been appointed as acting fire chief. Hall will continue to come in twice a week for the next six months to advise Matthews and guide the department through the transition, he said.

When Hall's six months on temporary medical disability are complete, he will go on permanent disability, Graper said.

Graper said no decision on a permanent filling of the position would be made until after the public safety question is resolved and fire chief duties have been considered by city administration.

"We may decide that out of 15 functions, we only want the chief doing five or six ... then we are talking about a different kind of chief."



ROY HALL

Green loses City race

Cont. from pg. 1

counted as: 143 for McKercher; 130 for Eldon W. Martin; 128 for Mary B. Childs; 96 for Ronald G. Loiselle; 57 for Greg Green; 14 for Vorva; and 12 for Tritten.

McKercher said she was surprised to be the top votegetter. "I'm very excited. I didn't expect it. I have many, many people to thank ... people who walked the streets and talked for me."

She said she was anxious to start her first term as a commission. "I'm very happy I won."

Martin said the vote was "the will of the people - what happened is what the people wanted."

Martin will begin his second full four-year term when the commissioners are sworn in Monday, Nov. 14. He served a partial term as an appointee and was elected to his first four-year term in 1979.

Also during next Monday's meeting,

the commission will elect one of their members as mayor. Martin, current mayor, said: "I'll support whomever becomes mayor. I am only there to serve."

Childs, who has been elected to the commission several times and has served as mayor previously, said it would be great to be back on the commission. "(The voters have chosen) a really good commission. We'll get a lot done."

"I appreciate everyone that had the confidence in me to return me to office - especially since your illustrious newspaper did not feel I should be elected. I'm glad the people realize I can do the job," the third-place finisher said.

Loiselle, who has just finished a four-year term on the commission, said he was pleased to be re-elected to the commission. "We have a lot to do yet."

Credit Union heisted

Over \$6,000 in cash was stolen from the Community Federal Credit Union in Canton Friday (Nov. 4) in what Canton Police have called an armed robbery.

Police said the hold-up occurred about 4:20 p.m. at the Canton branch of the Credit Union at 44750 Ford Road.

According to police reports a lone white male entered the institution, went up to a teller's cage and began removing money from the cash drawer. He removed money from four different tellers, then exited the building and entered the Fellows Creek Apartments.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said the suspect did not announce a hold-up nor did he display a weapon at any time.

Stewart said a customer entering the business saw that there was a problem, left the establishment and called the police. The witness dialed the Plymouth police, however, and Canton Police were delayed in responding because the message was then passed on to them through the Plymouth Police dispatch.

Stewart also said the credit union has a silent alarm with a private firm. The firm notified the police of the alarm at approximately the same time the Plymouth Police relayed the witness' call.

Stewart said the FBI is involved in the investigation because the credit union is federally insured. Police have no suspects in the case.

Pair rob Quik Pik store

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two men made off with over \$1,000 following an armed robbery at the Quik Pik convenience store, 9450 Lilley Road, early Monday morning, police said.

A clerk at the store told police that two white males entered the store, one of them brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, and ordered him into the backroom.

One of the men bound the clerk's hands with shoe string and electrical wire and tied him to the restroom door, police said.

The pair then removed the contents of the cash drawer and removed a canvas bag from the floor safe which contained \$1,187 in currency and change.

Police said they have no suspect at this time.

Changes in fringe benefits considered City manager, dept. heads, clerks receive 6% raise

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City of Plymouth department heads and non-union employees will receive a six per cent wage increase effective Jan. 1, 1984.

The raise affects 45 employees, including City Manager Henry Graper. The department heads and Graper have not received salary increases in two years. The other non-union employees have

worked for one year without a salary increase.

Graper said the total cost of the raises will be \$19,000 for the remaining six months of the fiscal year.

"We hope to begin planning the raises and fringe benefit costs well in advance when he goes to the three-year budget planning," Graper said. Once the city computer is fully-programmed, the city manager said the administration and the

commission would be able to look at working documents projecting the budget for the next years.

Graper also outlined ways he is trying to keep health insurance costs down. Ten employees have taken the city's up on its option to switch to Henry Ford's Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). The city has agreed to return one-half of the insurance cost savings to the employees

who agreed to try the HMO for three years.

Graper said the city paid \$130,000 in city health insurance premiums last year. The city's insurer reported that all but \$400 of the \$130,000 paid out in claims. The city's insurance premium this year was raised by \$67,000, Graper said.

He said St. Joseph's Hospital may offer the city some alternative health care program once the new clinic is built.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIRE CHIEF Larry Groth and Plymouth Police Officer Curtis Hill check out the semi-trailer truck which overturned Wednesday morning on a rain-slicked I-275 exit ramp at Ann Arbor Road. Occupants of the vehicle were treated at the scene for minor injuries. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Mayor chosen Mon.

When the excitement of who won a seat on the Plymouth City Commission and who didn't all dies down -- don't forget there's still one more thrill left.

The City Commission will have a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 14 to choose the new mayor and mayor pro tem of the city.

As avid watchers of the doings and undoings of the city commission know, the opera's not over until the fat lady sings and a new mayor is chosen.

The commission takes a vote to elect one of their membership as mayor and one as mayor pro tem, to serve in the mayor's absence.

The duties of the mayor include presiding over meetings, marrying people, cutting ribbons, and representing the city at a number of functions.

The commissioners are paid \$10 per meeting, and the mayor receives an additional \$500 to pay for the costs he incurs representing the city.

Other activities planned for Monday's meeting are official acceptance of the canvass of votes and administration of the oath of office to new city commissioners.

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Twp. chatter: new radios, channels help communication

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township has applied for permission to use three additional radio frequencies to allow police and fire services the flexibility to have their own communication channels or to go to a joint dispatch with other communities in the future.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry said he has applied with the State Frequency Board and the Federal Communication Commission for:

- Frequency 155.13, the frequency presently used by Northville Township police and the City of Plymouth police department, which currently provides police service to the township

"This frequency is the primary police frequency in this area," Berry said. "Permission to broadcast on this band would allow us to stay in contact with the police departments. Also, if we ever wanted to go to a central dispatch for Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township - we would be set to go."

- Two frequencies in the 800 UHF area. "These frequencies would put the township separate from any other system," Berry said. "We are trying to develop the maximum amount of options for the township. There is a tremendous amount of traffic (on the regular VHF frequencies)."

If the three frequencies are granted, the township would possess a total of five frequencies - one for the fire department, one for the department of public works and three for police.

In the area of radio equipment purchases, Berry recommended two police

frequency radios from Motorola, one DPW low band radio for the supervisor's car, and one police hand-held radio. The Township Board Tuesday approved the purchases from Motorola, at a total cost of \$4,807.

The two police radios will be placed in the two new police vehicles - Berry's car and a fully-marked police unit which the township's Community Service Officers will use for patrol.

Berry said Motorola was chosen, despite its higher prices, because its reputation for quality, long-lasting equipment and because Motorola was willing to provide development assistance for future needs at no cost.

Fire chief Larry Groth is also getting in on the new radio equipment act. "In terms of the fire department we are looking at replacing the current paging system as it is obsolete and the manufacturer no longer produces the Electron pages. Further, we do not have enough units for all of our department personnel."


The Township Board approved Groth's request to purchase 32 pages, 32 carrying cases, 64 batteries, 32 amplifier chargers, and two encoders at a cost of \$16,238.

In other areas of communication recommendations, Groth and Berry have recommended:

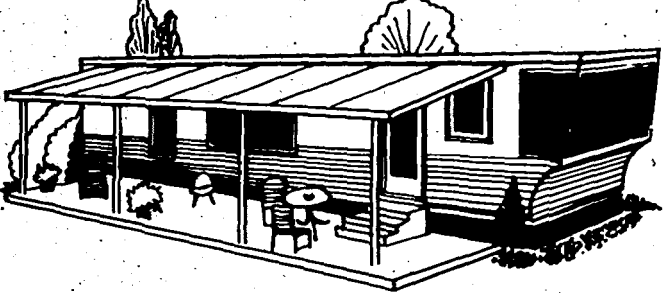
- A communication service agreement needs to be drawn up for the township's relationship with the Livonia company, Communication Service, Inc. Berry said there has been no written agreement, just an understanding, and that a written contract is needed.

The company "does studies of radio frequency use, blind spots, project future needs of equipment and frequencies, and was used in part to help develop the centralized dispatch report (with Motorola)," Berry said.

Berry and Groth said they had no recommendations "at this time" regarding a central dispatch for local communities.



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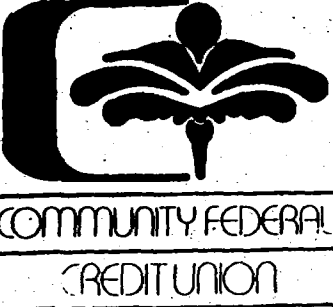
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Fire bombing guts home; police seeking suspects

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Police and fire officials say they have no suspects in the Friday, Oct. 28 arson which caused \$50,000 in damage to a home at 11500 Russell in Plymouth Township.

Raymond and Judy Smith and their 17-year-old daughter were sleeping when two "Molotov cocktails" came flying through a living room and a bedroom window, police said.

Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said several rooms of the home were engulfed in flames when the three made their escape. Judy Smith cut her hand on

broken glass while climbing out a window and Raymond Smith's hair was singed while running down a hallway. All three were taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment of minor injuries.

Police said two "Molotov cocktails" -- glass bottles filled with flammable liquid and a rag or paper stuffed as a wick -- were thrown into the house and a third, still intact, landed on the Smith's front lawn.

Groth said a number of samples were taken at the fire scene and set to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville for analysis. "We are still

waiting for the reports, we should be getting them soon."

Groth said police and fire officers investigating the fire have no suspects, and no idea why the Smith home was chosen for the attack.

"We've talked to a lot of the residents

of the area," Groth said. "We have not come up with any possible vehicle (that was in the area that night) ... no one seems to know much."

Groth said the three-bedroom, ranch-style home was gutted. "It's uninhabitable, they couldn't go back there."

Canton pair charged in raid

A Canton Township couple were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court from 35th District Court Thursday in connection with possession of drugs and receiving stolen merchandise in their home.

Homzie Johnson, 41, and Sherrill Fay Rates, 38, of Derby Street in Canton were bond over to a Circuit Court appearance scheduled for Dec. 2.

Johnson had been charged with one count of possession of marijuana by the Michigan State Police. He was also charged with three counts of receiving and concealing stolen merchandise over \$100. Rates was charged with these counts and also with the use of a stolen

credit card, police reported.

Judge James Garber of 35th District Court dismissed the three counts of receiving and concealing stolen merchandise against Johnson. He also dismissed one of the three counts of receiving and concealing stolen merchandise on Rates.

The couple were charged with the crimes after the Michigan State Police raided their residence and recovered over \$83,000 in stolen guns, merchandise and drugs. The police began an investigation of the residence two months prior to the raid which occurred Sept. 20.

Johnson and Rates are free on \$10,000 personal bonds.

Budget plans for future

The tables read like a gift list.

But when the Canton Township Board prioritized its capital improvement projects, the recreation department and the police department clearly came out on top.

Canton Township recently completed a study started several months ago which identified capital improvements needed in the township. The study was designed to create a long range five-year capital improvement plan.

Projects were identified by department heads in the township. The projects were then ranked by the township board on the basis of need and importance in Canton. Projects which ranked highest with the board will be given priority in the next five years.

Better drain improvements for the remainder of 1983 and for 1984 head the list of capital improvements. Board members hope to provide residents with drier basements for the cost of \$20,000 in

1984; money for drain inflows will be taken from the water and sewer fund.

Many of the projects which ranked as high priority items were requested by the police and recreation departments. These included radio batteries, police cars, fire lane signs, logging tape for the police department, a maintenance building, play center and fencing for the Canton Recreation Complex, microfilm, a new tractor and police and fire dispatchers.

Most of the funding for the capital improvement projects will come out of general revenue sharing funds. Revenue sharing dollars totaling \$486,000 have been allocated from capital improvements for 1984.

Some of the capital improvements will also be funded with money from other budgets. These include \$30,000 from the water and sewer fund; \$37,650 from the police fund; and \$44,750 from the fire fund.

4-H dog obedience classes held

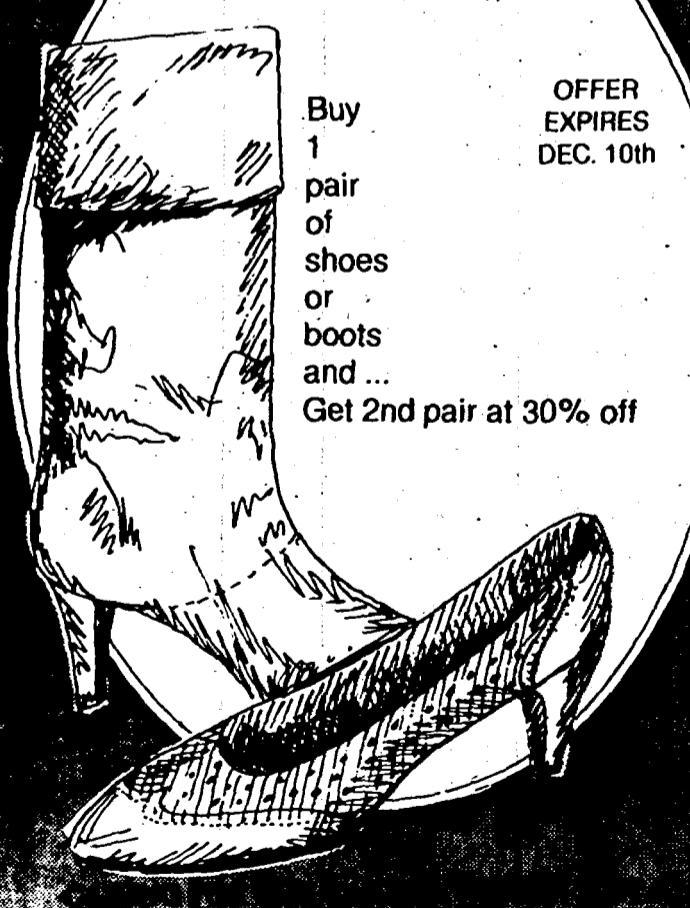
Ever feel like your dog has control over you when you're out for a walk? Ever feel like the word "sit" is an unknown in his vocabulary? If so, then the Plymouth Paw Prints may be able to help.

The Plymouth Paw Prints, a 4-H Dog Obedience Club, will be offering dog obedience training classes at the

Mayflower Activities Building on Main Street in Plymouth beginning Nov. 17.

The training session is structured for students aged nine through 18, but adults are welcome to attend the classes as well. For more information on the classes call Barbara Wiskowski at 464-1129 or Carole Stuebben at 348-8131.

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Mardon Construction named project manager Bonds approved for Plymouth library expansion

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth City Commission approved the "bonding details" Monday night to borrow money to partially finance the addition and renovations to the Dunning-Hough Library.

The library expansion and modernization is slated to cost just over \$600,000. A federal grant of up to \$200,000 will be used to cover one-third of the cost, and the city and Plymouth Township are expected to split the remaining \$425,000.

In related discussion on the library, City Manager Henry Graper reported that Mardon Construction (owner Don

Bidwell), was awarded the "construction management contract" for the library project.

The commission's Monday night action approved a contract between the city and the municipal building authority (which oversees all municipal construction projects) and starts a 45-day referendum period on the bonds.

Once the bonds are approved and the exact amount of the project determined, Graper said the city will sell the bonds and then pay them back over a period of years.

"We will wait until our bond counsel advises us that it is a good time to enter the market (sell the bonds)," Graper said.

The city manager said this is the first time the city will do a major project under a construction management contract. Instead of hiring just a general contractor, who hires his choice of subcontractors to do the work, Graper said the construction manager must give the city bids on each facet of the project.

"Bidwell must present us with three sealed bids on each area," Graper said. "We have the right to reject any or all of them or to negotiate with any of the bidders.

"For instance, let's say Bidwell was the second lowest bidder in one area - we could go to him and say 'Here is what the low bidder would do it for, can you do it

for that price.' Then we might decide to go with him because he is a local guy, who we have dealt with before," Graper explained.

Bidwell will receive 5.5 per cent of 'certain items' in the contract awards as payment for being the construction manager. Graper said the amount will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, although there is a provision in his contract for a bonus if he brings in high quality, low bids.

Bidwell was the low bidder on the management contract, with other interested parties bidding 5.9 and 6 per cent.



R.E. Cuny, O.D.

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November 2, 1983

Mr. Ed Wendover
COMMUNITY CRIER AND STAFF
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Dear Ed,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for helping us to develop an advertising program at Consumers Warehouse Inc. It's very unusual in today's business world to find an organization that has the imagination and flexibility to work closely with a retail outlet such as mine. The entire ad process from composition and layout to colorwork and printing was of the finest quality that I have seen in my business experience.

I have tried many other newspapers, both local and Metro, and have never had the immediate response that I have received with your newspaper. Our marketing strategy was to capture the local community and your paper has allowed us to accomplish this in a cost effective manner.

Again, I would like to thank you and your staff for the cooperation and friendliness that you have given us.

Yours truly,

Karl F. Schmidt
Vice President

KFS/jb.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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School library a necessity, not a luxury



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

I guess you never realize what you have until it's gone.

This past weekend I returned to my hometown of Richmond (MI) to spend a few hours with my folks. In that time, I learned that several of my Richmond friends were doing fine, some of the water pipes in our home had rusted through creating a terrible mess, and the high school library had been closed.

It was this third item of information which forced an immediate reaction of disbelief, concern and ultimate anger and frustration.

How could the school board possibly justify closing the library? Richmond High has so little to offer its students in the way of resources - how could it be that the school board even eliminated this one?

I asked my parents if the newspaper in our community had run anything on this situation. To the best of their knowledge, the paper had not touched the topic. My indignity grew by the second. How about parent and community response to the measure? I queried. Nothing, they replied.

I confirmed the reported closing this past Monday. I called my old high school principal. He hemmed and hawed, told me some sad stories about budget cuts, and then said that yes, the library had been closed.

He added that he hoped the library would be open again soon - "soon" being within the next year - perhaps.

I'm still appalled by the situation. As a graduate of Richmond High I know how limited learning resources for students in that school system really are. I remember the difficulty I had in my first year at U of M because the school's curriculum was not designed to help college-bound students.

I was told the serious students at the high school are trying to use the public library for their studying now. The Richmond Public Library tries hard to help its patrons - but its no place for a serious student to study. The noise level on any given day, as I remember it, is deafening.

I called the Richmond Review newspaper to ask about their response to the situation. I was coldly told that libraries throughout that school district have been closed and this was nothing unusual or newsworthy.

From one professional to another, that was the weakest excuse for inexcusable oversight and incompetency I've heard in awhile.

What do these unfortunate situations have to do with The Plymouth-Canton Community? Aside from the fact that I feel personally involved, perhaps nothing. And then again, perhaps everything.

Maybe Richmond isn't unique. Maybe there are school districts throughout the state which are trimming budgets by

cutting library services. Residents and students served by the Plymouth-Canton schools should be grateful this school district has not tried such a disastrous move.

The Plymouth-Canton Community has always seemed supportive of both its public and school libraries. I hope for the sake of the kids here, this attitude prevails through the worst community and school budget crunches. I can't imagine going to school without a library. I hope people in this community can't imagine it either.

Sorry Richmond, but a high school without a library is like a car without gas. It isn't going anywhere - and sadly, neither are its occupants.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Homecoming queens are winners!

My winners of the day, week, month and semester are Mary Lou O'Brien and Ruthann Trout, plus the entire student bodies of Salem and Canton High Schools for doing the best they could to maintain homecoming traditions even though things were screwed up because of the strike.

The focus is on Mary Lou and Ruthann because their peers elected them the 1983 homecoming queens of Salem and Canton respectively, victories to which they reacted with typical shrieks of surprise and happiness as girls have been doing for lo these many years.

Despite picket lines at the stadium, Canton was allowed to hold its homecoming Sept. 30 as scheduled. Although it was marred by a gridiron loss to Northville and the fact that the school world was in a state of confusion, Queen Trout took it in stride as befits royalty.

The five-foot-six redhead is a member of the girls' cross country and track teams at Canton, and for a while last spring she held the school 440 record. Her heart now is set on cracking the Canton half-mile mark before she graduates in June.

This alone should tell you that she is a gutsy young lady, for if you've ever run those distances competitively, you know how the final yards can tug painfully at your innards.

Salem struck out, to use a horrible pun, with its original plans to climax its homecoming activities Oct. 14 on the night of the Rocks' customary football victory over Livonia Bentley. However, an alumni band of about 100 musicians showed up anyway to share the stage with Jim Griffith's current marching masterpiece of 163 students, but everything else dealing with homecoming was postponed.

Last week, as Salem's football campaign was winding down to its eighth victory in nine starts, the school was alive with spirit as one innovative student event after another belatedly captured the homecoming flavor. The climax came Friday evening with the crowning of Queen O'Brien as the Rocks trounced Redford Union.

This pert, five-foot-three lass with brown locks is not cast in the usual mold identified with the high school regal set. One can sense, in fact, that the wave of support which put her on the throne was an expression of respect that had nothing to do with sorority niceties.

A life-long student in the local school system, Mary Lou had a tough decision to make two years ago. Her mother and stepfather moved to West Virginia, and it was left to Mary Lou to decide for herself whether to stay here or go too. She stayed.

This meant paying her own way while she finished high school - food, an apartment, the full shot. Basically, it meant getting a job. A certificate of appreciation from the United States Air Force, which she hung proudly in her tiny apartment, testifies to how capably she handled her first employment when she worked in Plymouth's Air Force recruiting office.

Then she found she could make a bit more pumping gas up to 20 hours a week at Doug Swatosh's Amoco service station across from the Mayflower Hotel, and that's where you'll find her toiling now. Mary Lou's bluntly Irish answer to what she wants to do after June's commencement is "Work." It's not a bad attitude.

Homecoming is memory time for many people, and personally I wish the high schools would go back to the former practice of working the whole community into the act with a parade and other festivities away from the campus. But I suppose we've become too staid for that.

The scene remembered best at our house is from the night in 1974 when Teriu Szilagyi was announced as the Salem queen, and of course it was at halftime of another Rock victory, quarterbacked by Teri's brother, Jim.

At that time it still was the custom for the queen to dance a few steps with the band's drum major, and ol' Twinkletoes Bob DeLano was quick to doff his shako and meet the challenge. Poor Teri. Mother Goose and I could have told her we had not raised a Fred Astaire for a son. It was thus that a tradition was laid to rest.

community opinions

A Retail Space Use Constabulary?

Retail variety is healthy, Hugh

By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Hugh Jarvis has a complaint.

As the current owner of two gift shops in town (and he owned another until just recently), he's concerned that the mix of retail establishments downtown is out of alignment: there are too many gift shops with yet another major one on the way.

Hugh suggests that in an attempt to market Plymouth's downtown like a shopping mall, the city should regulate retail usage to insure a proper mix of tenants. A committee from the city would, as he sees it, dictate what can be sold in any given commercial space.

Obviously Hugh is not a landlord who faces keeping his buildings occupied.

And clearly he's an optimist about government's ability to solve problems too complex to leave in the hands of the consumers.

But the to-be-formed City Retail Space Use Constabulary would

Story on teen's accident was offensive, gruesome

EDITOR:

In your paper's issue of Oct. 19 you reported the accident in Canton that took the life of Robert Cifaldi. Reading the article gives one the impression of a dumb act committed by a couple of stupid kids. Gruesome details of the accident with references to a game of chicken are given.

Notwithstanding a paper's right to report the news, I think in a community like ours, the community paper should be less concerned with what appeared to have happened and more with some

thought that maybe this was a personal family tragedy to be treated with compassion. The Plymouth Observer was able to do this.

I knew Bobby for two years as one of his soccer coaches. He was an exuberant, likeable boy, always trying to please me. Your article offended me. I know it offended his parents and friends of the family. We know the Cifaldis as loving, caring, responsible people and didn't need you to report to the community implying that they were less than this.

CHARLES PLOUGHMAN
PLYMOUTH

hardly tolerate Hugh operating two gift shops only three doors apart. Which one would Hugh give up? Would he take kindly to a governmental committee telling him there are too many candle shops and he can't open one?

Myself, I'd prefer to let the consumers decide.

They, after all, pay the bills. And I've seen few governmental groups concerned with that. What if the City Retail Space Use Constabulary wanted a colonial candle shoppe (certainly it wouldn't want just a "shop," only a "shoppe" could do) despite its economic viability?

Hugh admits that there is a certain "the whole is larger than the sum" factor where a number of like shops (or shoppes) attract more customers to town. But, he insists, that point is long-since passed where gift shops are concerned.

Maybe I just find it hard to believe that Hugh, owner of existing shops, is viewing competition objectively. He'd probably feel the same if I were to argue that The Plymouth-Canton Community isn't big enough for two newspapers and that the other one ought to accept its obvious defeat, lick its wounds and retreat to Livonia. (Just for the record, I don't think that.)

No, Hugh, governmental control isn't the answer.

Our vibrant retail community has succeeded because it is competitive. That free-market competition helps the consumers and those retailers who are smarter and quicker than the rest. Why give a franchise to anyone and risk losing that?

Hurrah for community-minded businesses!

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following retail merchants who recently participated in the Plymouth Community Fund United Way "10 per cent of sales" program.

Wild Wings Gallery
Sacks of Forest Avenue
Tadmors of Plymouth
Andy's Hallmark
Sportsventure
Salt Box
Beautiful People Hair Forum

Put up on Shop
Bed 'n Stead
Baskets and Bows
Enchante'
All By Hand
Her Closet n' Gifts
Collector's Shop
Bluford Jewelers

Sideways
Cheese and Wine Barn
Energy Connection
Dragon Fly
Cozy Cafe
Chic Boutique
Land and Seas
Towns and Tweed
O. and D. Bush Jewelers

Brian's Sweet Shop
Gail's Doghouse
The Gift Trap
Hidden Treasures
Lorraine's Dolls
Heide's-Bill Ruehr-Florist
Plymouth Metal Detectors
Yesterday and Today
Red Flannel and Dancewear
Before and After Shoppe

Corner Curtain Shop
me and mr. jones
Engraving Connection
Famous Men's Wear
Encore
Accent Bin
Armbruster Bootery
John Smith Clothing Company
Cornwell Pool and Patio
Needle's Friend

Pease Paint
Nawroot Pendleton Shop
Delta Diamond Setters and Jewelers
House of Fudge
Paper Parade
Thank you for supporting the agencies that work in your community.
LINDA ANDERSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

Schools, businesses, and newspapers thanked

Community really supported band

EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to our community:

It is difficult, if not impossible to adequately express the appreciation of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters on behalf of the members of the award-winning CEP Marching Band for all the support that our community put forth on Oct. 22 in making the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association's Championship Competition such a success.

The weather was inclement and cold but the warmth of those who were involved was without limit. Spirits ran high

and the musical excellence of the youth of our state resounded throughout the day.

Just a brief listing of those who helped out follows:

1. Local businesses from Plymouth and Canton.
2. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and their staff, including principals, custodians, grounds personnel, secretaries, stage crew, teachers, audio-visual and cafeteria personnel.
3. The governmental units of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.
4. Both The Community Crier and Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.
5. The Detroit Free Press and Channel 7 News.

6. Media Productions and Omnicom and Civitans.

7. The many boosters both local and statewide.

8. The directors and instructors for the bands.

9. And, of course, all the band members who played so well, and their parents who worked so hard.

It was a competition without parallel and was truly an educational experience. It was representative of our community's overall commitment to educational excellence.

DAVID ARTLEY PRESIDENT,
PLYMOUTH-CANTON MUSIC BOOSTERS

community opinions

Board's limitations on public comment are needed

EDITOR:

I read with interest the comments of managing editor Dan Bodene regarding Lynn Ehrle's recent public appearances. I agree that Ehrle's methods of achieving "change" were inappropriate.

Ehrle's actions were a throw back to the late 60s and early 70s when it was commonplace to openly and defiantly challenge institutions, rules, regulations and laws in the name of principle. It was a time of disruption and confrontation.

We're more conservative now, less tolerant of those interested in disruption under the guise of advancing

rights." We are now wary of those who confront in the name of society.

I can appreciate your position that you would like to see increased audience participation through a modification of school board by-laws. I would expect nothing less from a newspaper editor. However, even the defenders of the First Amendment have developed their own set of rules to limit citizen input and to guarantee equal access to its precious editions.

The board of education has no limit (as stated by Ehrle and The Crier) on the length of the citizen comment portion of

its agenda. Everyone who desires to speak may do so. Insofar as the time limit placed on individual comments, five minutes is allocated when the number of speakers is less than seven.

When there are seven or more speakers three minutes is made available. In almost ten years, I have witnessed only one other time when a citizen demanded a time extension.

Hundreds have made public comment to the board of education and almost to a person they were able to convey their message in the time available (many supplement their comments with written

material) -- to a person they accepted this limitation.

I believe you may have been taken in by Ehrle. I'm convinced that if Ehrle had been given six minutes he would have wanted seven, given seven he would have wanted eight, and so on. I believe Ehrle sees himself (He said as much) as more important than others.

The board of education, for some time, has been considering modifications to its meeting structure to achieve greater effectiveness and increased citizen participation. When an appropriate structure has been developed it will be adopted. Until then the present procedures will continue to serve all.

THOMAS YACK
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER



PUBLIC FORUM

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include

name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

Kids loved pumpkin party

EDITOR:

Congratulation, applause, appreciation and gratitude are due Lauren Turnbow of the Penn Theatre, and Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar and Grill, for the tremendous Halloween parties they sponsored for the children of The Plymouth Canton Community.

Superlatives are insufficient to describe the planning and organizing that went into the festivities. It was unbelievable!

Popcorn, pop, awards, cartoons and balloons for all who attended, far surpassed mere public relations intentions.

Community recognition is due these two local business people for work and energy involved in these parties.

Thanks for the great fun!

JIM, CAROL, JAMIE, AND JOHN LEVITTE; KEIKO AND TAMI MORSE; AND JON AND SARA CHRISTOPHER

Provincetown promotion appreciated

EDITOR:

I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the fine article on the Provincetown Centre building which appeared in your Oct. 26 issue written by Dan Bodene.

This type of promotion will help bring new business to the Plymouth area which will benefit the entire company.

DUANE THOMAS

Canton's winner: 'thanks'

EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank the Canton Township board for choosing me as Winner of the Year for 1983. I received a personal resolution, two dozen beautiful roses, a "Key to Canton," and the reminder of just how lucky I really am. Thanks to the board, Jake, Teresa, Doug, Jimmy and Carol for their continued love and support.

Thanks also to the Canton Kitchen Band, they were great...as usual. A special thanks to Sparr's Flowers! And to all the people who make Canton Township special.

MARY DINGELDEY
WINNER

A 'news' diet is not very nutritional (or tasty)

Something has been eating at me that I just have to get out of my (digestive) system. My co-workers and I have some deplorable dietary habits that we just have to get rid of.

I hate to bellyache, but could your body live on an average weekly diet like this:

Monday, Deadline Day: No time for breakfast. No time for lunch. Gallons of coffee. No time for dinner. News staff usually has a "snack" about 9 p.m. on Monday night -- this week it was potato chips with cheddar and herb flavor cheese dip. It tasted worse than it sounds but we ate it anyway.

Tuesday, Production Day: Get up very early in the morning and have a "gut bomb" breakfast sandwich from a fast food restaurant which will remain anonymous. "Gut bombs" are one of the foods we love to hate -- we constantly complain about their nutritional null, but



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

we spend half our paychecks over there. Lunch is catch-as-you-can, and supper is generally forgotten as you rush off to a township board meeting or gratefully collapse into bed.

Wednesday, Catch up Day: Sleep through breakfast, complain throughout the staff meeting that you are "starving", then take a two-hour lunch and have something good like potato skins. Leave work early and go to a local pub for happy hour, preferably one with popcorn, cheese, bread, meatballs, chicken wing

dings -- so you end up skipping dinner again.

Thursday, Press Club Day: Skip breakfast because you shot a photo of a gruesome accident early in the morning. Go to press club at noon and have beer, burger and fries. To his credit, Chip at the Box Bar gave us treats this summer -- watermelon and corn on the cob -- probably the only time we saw the vegetable and fruit food groups all week. Thursday's supper is invariably at some dinner you are covering because someone is being honored -- usually the only

variable is how the chicken is cooked.

Friday, Thank God Its: Usually 'gut bomb' withdrawal has set into and you are forced to buy another 'fix.' Lunch is usually quite late in the afternoon and often mostly in liquid form. Supper is pizza ordered and delivered about midnight.

Saturday, Sleep Day: If you don't have to work, it's always more fun to sleep than to eat. Your appetite can usually be contained until 8 p.m. when someone at The Crier is always having a party with chips and dip, creamed herring, tacos...

Sunday, Calm Before the Storm Day: Go to Mom's and have a real meal. Make popcorn if there is a good movie on.

What we need here in the newsroom is a full time Mom to cook us nutritious delicious meals and make sure we eat vegetables everyday. Any volunteers?

I thought not.

Concert a 'small' success!

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

You've been invited to the home of a friend. It is the late 1800's and as you sit comfortably in the parlor you gaze out the window and down the rutted main street.

The oil street lamps illuminate the displays in the General Store and Dress Shop windows. Suddenly, you are called to attention. The evening entertainment is about to begin. "Wait!" You exclaim. "Where's the television? Who stole the stereo?"

For the price of a ticket, those who attended the first Mini-Concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Society were treated to a journey back in time.

The purpose of these concerts is to allow smaller groups of musicians and a smaller audience to join together in an intimate setting and enjoy the music, refreshments, and get to know each other.

Last Sunday's concert was located at the Plymouth Historical Society Museum. The theme of this mini-concert, "Music of the Victorian Era," was accentuated by the location and the authentic costumes that the performers wore. This concert featured Edith Diggory, soprano, Allen Warner on flute, and Pauline Martin as solo pianist and accompanist.

The program began with some songs by the American composer Stephen Foster, and the German composer Edward MacDowell. Diggory's performance for these art songs was quite pleasurable. Her attitude and expressions were befitting of the work she was performing. There seemed to be a very comfortable rapport between the vocalist and the accompanist, Martin.

After the vocal works, Martin per-



formed "The Banjo," Opus 15 by L.M. Gottschalk. Her performance of this difficult piece was impressive. She succeeded in making the piano sound like a banjo. An instrument with improved tone and better action would have added to the pleasure of this performance.

The concert continued with instrumental works of American and European composers written for the flute. The flutist, Warner, has truly mastered his instrument. His performance of "Air Allemande" by Theobald Boehm was exquisite.

Help Canton with image

The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation is organizing a beautification committee in the township and interested residents are encouraged to attend the first organizational meeting on Nov. 10.

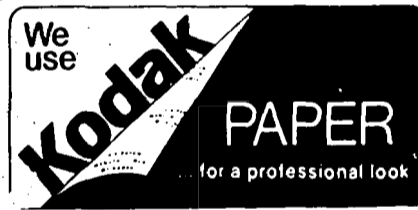
The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the recreation department at township hall (lower level). Those interested in helping out on the beautification committee but unable to attend this session may contact Mike Gouin at 397-1000 for further information.



IT WASNTOLD FAITHFUL, but it was wet and 50 feet tall! Michigan Bell Telephone workers were installing a new utility pole on Monday afternoon on Lilley Road south of Joy Road when they struck a water main. A utility truck fell into the hole, worsening the break, men at the site said. Canton Police blocked off Joy until the water was shut off, about 20 minutes later. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

friends & neighbors

Families open hearts, minds to world adoption

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Not flesh of my flesh, not bone of my bone, but still miraculously my own.

The words were written in a very special birth announcement for a very special baby. After months of waiting, Kari had finally arrived and Lynn and Ron Ross were ecstatic. The drive was maddeningly long and so was the wait before they got to see Kari.

But when the plane finally arrived, and Kari was placed in the arms of her new adoptive parents, it was like any biological childbirth a couple goes through. The miracle of life was present and the Rosses were swept up by its awesome meaning.

Lynn and Ron Ross, of Patrick Street in Canton are just one of a number of area couples who have chosen to adopt a child into their family. Once a less prevalent, almost secretive practice, adoption today has become an acceptable, viable alternative for couples who either cannot have children of their own or choose not to.

Kari arrived in the United States from Korea on Dec. 26, 1980. Like most adoptive couples in The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Rosses chose to adopt internationally for several reasons.

"When we first started looking for a child, we really didn't consider adopting internationally," Lynn Ross said, "but the waiting list for adopting a healthy white infant is five to seven years. We had a friend who helped us get acquainted with the idea of foreign adoption and helped put us in touch with the proper agencies."

There are presently two agencies which deal with overseas adoption in Michigan. Americans for International Aid and Adoption (AIAA), a Birmingham agency, and Bethany International Adoption, a Madison Heights group, are responsible for placing most of Michigan's foreign children with adoptive parents.

Beth Lipton, a spokeswoman for AIAA said adoption procedures "have never been easy, because they require persistence and commitment."

"International relations figure heavily into the ebb and flow of international adoptions," Lipton said. "But things are moving quite smoothly right now and kids become available in months as opposed to years through international adoption."

Lipton said home studies are done on interested couples to determine the type of child they should be matched with. Although factors such as finances, age and number of children play a part in the adoption process, every case is evaluated and handled differently.

But it is not the finances or their ages which concern most adoptive parents. Rather it is the waiting game which they play after the home study has been completed which frustrates them when

they first become involved in international adoptions.

JoAnn and Bill Ferguson of Pittsford Street in Canton were unable to have more children although they wanted them. After they decided to adopt, they underwent what JoAnn describes as a 16 month pregnancy before Peter finally arrived at their home.

"We called about 50 agencies before we found one that would even talk to us because the demand for children was so high at the time," JoAnn recalled. "At the time we were living in Cincinnati - adoption procedures in Michigan are

While the wait can sometimes be an agonizing period for parents who are separated from their children by thousands of miles, couples like the Rosses and Fergusons and Lipton all stress the importance of parental adoption support groups in making it through this time period.

"The hardest part in the process is realizing everything about your child is in someone else's hands," Lynn Ross said. "Parent support groups can help you and give support during these times."

Ross said parent support groups, like the Ours group and the Families for International Adoption and Assistance (FIAA) are helpful in answering questions adoptive parents might have about their children. These groups also help most international adoptive parents learn how to deal with their child's race and culture.

Both the Fergusons and the Rosses are stressing the Korean heritage of their children through Korean cultural classes held in Ann Arbor. FIAA has brought additional resources on the Korean culture to both of these families and has helped them undergo adoption preparedness.

"These kids have different backgrounds," Lynn Ross said. "Children out of an orphanage are survivors and they'll make it in spite of you. We now know more about the Korean culture and appreciate it."

Bohlander hopes to one day visit Korea with Paul. She, too, advocates the stressed importance of the child's culture and the part support groups play in helping parents to emphasize this part of their child's life.

Cont. on pg. 24



JOYCE Bohlander holds her son, Paul Kang Bohlander.

much easier than in Ohio. We underwent a home study and then went through a long, continuous wait before Peter arrived," JoAnn said.

Tom and Joyce Bohlander adopted their son Paul when he was seven months old. Joyce Bohlander, who is a case worker for an adoption agency herself, said there are often more applicants than children in adoptions.

"Unless a child has a multiple handicap or is older, there is a waiting list no matter what," Bohlander said. "But once you have a child, it's like any other child - a lot of work," she added with a smile.



JOANN AND BILL Ferguson with their children Peter William Kim and Lauri. Peter arrived from Korea in March of 1982.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

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tell it to Phyllis



Every year I vow to start getting ready for Christmas early, and somehow time slips away and I end up at the last minute running around trying to finish things.

This year I'm going to do things differently. I won't go so far as to say I'm going to be organized (that's one miracle I've given up on long ago).

My master plan calls for me to have most of the shopping and baking completed by Dec. 15. I figured that would give me more than a week to address cards and wrap gifts.

Just when I was beginning to feel like I had Christmas in control this year, I had to listen to my sister-in-law tell me she has most of her shopping already finished. What do you mean, you've actually bought the gifts? How can anyone possibly have most of their shopping done by the first week in November?

When I complained to some of my friends about her, they laughed and said they also had a lot of their shopping finished. Come on you guys, that's not fair.

With my luck I'd probably forget where I put the gifts if I bought them this far ahead. I know someone would go out and buy what I already had for them, and the kids would outgrow the clothes before they opened the boxes.

Suddenly I have the feeling that I'm already behind before I've even started. I have some gift ideas in mind for certain people on my list, but I haven't purchased anything yet.

How can you even get in the mood for Christmas when we haven't even seen a snow flake? My childhood memories of holiday shopping consist of being bundled in five layers of clothes, and grabbing mom's hand as she pulled me through the crowds. I remember snow flakes flying in my face as I tried to look in all the brightly decorated store windows.

Oh no, the kid is playing Christmas songs on the piano. Okay I get the hint, I'll start thinking seriously about Christmas. There's 45 days left until Christmas, so maybe there's still hope for me.

G. Michael Schafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raeck of Franciscan Court East in Canton, was recently promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Lissa Potter of Plymouth recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. A graduate of Canton High School, Potter received a National Merit Commendation. She was a Student Congress Representative and a member of the All-State Honors Orchestra. She has toured Europe twice with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Youth Orchestra and recently spent a year at Lingaraj College in India as a Rotary Exchange Student. She is the daughter of Morton Potter of Adams Street in Plymouth.

Kevin Redington, son of Kenneth Redington of Sheldon Road in Plymouth, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1981 graduate of Salem High School, he is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 21.

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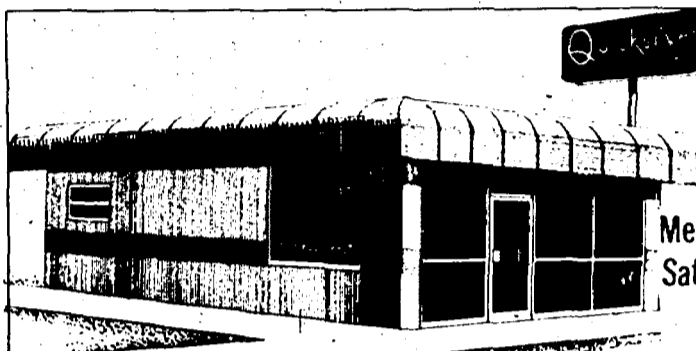
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Saturday, Nov. 12th
Noon-2 P.M.

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Sat., Nov. 12th Noon-2 P.M.

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Name _____
Address _____
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305 N. Main • Plymouth
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Address _____
Phone _____

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To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 18, 1983. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all ...22 chances to win!

(Odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store) Must be 18 years or older to enter.

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Joy Rd., Bet. Haggerty & Lilley
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Plans for St. Joe's clinic shaping up

Dec. 5 hearing set on clinic's tax abatement

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Dec. 5 public hearing has been set to consider a tax abatement for the medical clinic planned by St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital for Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The Huron Arbor Corporation, a fully-owned subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy with some physicians as limited partners, has officially requested a tax abatement for the \$2.6 million ambulatory care facility.

"As part of the agreement for St. Joe's to locate here," City Manager Henry Graper explained, "we agreed to help and assist in the purchase of property, the construction of a parking deck, and the securing of tax abatement."

"(The city) agreed to assist in the purchase of property, the construction of a parking deck, and the securing of tax abatement."

- Henry Graper

A 50 per cent tax abatement for 12 years is needed by the clinic, Graper said, "to be able to get their square foot costs down so they can compete with the other medical facilities within our area."

Act 255, the commercial tax abatement act, has an expiration date of Dec. 31 of this year. "The legislature has not moved forward to extend the deadline, so we have to approve this before the end of the year," Graper said.

Robert E. Lavery, president of Huron Arbor, said, "This new facility will greatly improve the convenience and accessibility of comprehensive ambulatory health care to area residents."

A two-story, 23,000-square foot building will be occupied by physicians

associated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital) and will contain supportive diagnostic, testing, and treatment services including laboratory, radiology, cardiology, respiratory, mental health, health promotion and minor emergency-occupational medicine services.

"It is project that the construction will commence in late December-early January with completion scheduled for late August-early September, 1984. Site plans and schematic drawings will be

submitted in November for the planning commission's review," Lavery said on the tax abatement form.

The project is expect to creat 70 construction jobs and 40 jobs after the clinic is opened, Lavery said.

The commission's action Monday designated the hospital site (currently occupied by a Boron service station and a veterinary clinic) as a commercial development district, and set the hearing on tax abatement for Dec. 5.

. . . City wants funds for development expenses

The City of Plymouth wants to redesignate \$23,000 in housing rehabilitation money as funding for development and out-of-pocket expenses for the St. Joseph's medical clinic project.

The City Commission set a Monday, Nov. 21 public hearing date to consider City Manager Henry Graper's request that the community development funds be reallocated.

"Currently these funds are designated to be used in housing rehabilitation," said city grants coordinator Paul Sincock. "Based on past experience with housing rehabilitation monies we will not be able to use these funds.

"The fact is that very few people can qualify to use these funds, and many people in our community feel that this is 'charity' and they do not have an interest in the program," Sincock said.

The Wayne County Community Development Fund Department has given the city tentative approval to move the \$23,000 to a neighborhood facilities fund, which could be used to cover such items as: developing plans and drawings for the medical clinic and parking deck, city code modifications where needed, development of additional parking, and appointment of an overseer-liason for the entire \$1 million-plus project.

"This project will serve low and moderate income persons for numerous years, as well as providing new jobs for at least 97 persons," Sincock told Wayne County.

"The lack of public transportation to complete major health care centers necessitates the development of satellite center to serve low and moderate income persons where they live," Sincock told the county in his letter persuading them to okay the reallocation.

The City Commission will consider the request at the public hearing, and if it concurs, will approve an official modified use of the community development funds.

Grand Opening & Christmas Open House
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOV. 11, 12 & 13

The Ribars invite you and your friends to our Grand Opening and Christmas Showing Friday and Saturday, 9-8 and Sunday, 12-5. We'll feature fresh new ideas for the holidays and unique floral designs for decorating and gift giving. We have Telefloral wire service, daily deliveries, and an after-hours phone service. Fruit baskets are one of our specialties. So stop in, get to know us and enjoy some refreshments, too!

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Dye Brothers project finally near completion?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has become a legacy in its own time in Canton.

But the Dye Brothers Industrial Park Memorial, as it has been fondly christened by Canton township officials, is finally nearing completion of its first phase.

The Canton Township Board unanimously agreed to pay relocation expenses for the last homeowner in the Dye Brothers subdivision at its Nov. 1 meeting. The approval capped a six year development of the the only project ever undertaken which involves residential relocation in Canton.

The Dye Brothers industrial park project, located between Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road, involves nearly 70 acres of land. Once zoned as residential acreage in the early 1920's, the area has now been rezoned for light industrial and commercial development. Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said there are several reasons why the rezoning and the project itself were undertaken.

"Back in 1977, several absentee landowners of the Dye Brothers subdivision went before the township board and requested that water and sewer lines be extended into the subdivision," Carroll said. "The township board was hesitant to do this because the subdivision has drainage problems and was in a flight path for Willow Run Airport."

Although most of the 125 lots in the subdivision were vacant, seven residents were forced to move from their dwellings when the township began an acquisition process. Carroll said the township has spent \$400,000 to \$500,000 on relocation

expenses for these residents. Funding for the relocations and other improvements in the Dye Brothers project have come from federal block grant funds.

"This development has been 100 per cent federally funded," Carroll said. "Our total project investment is close to three quarters of a million dollars."

Carroll said the project development has taken an unusually long time because only a limited amount of federal funding was available every year. In addition to limited funding, public sentiment and board reaction to the relocation process hindered the project's development.

"Previous boards and this one were hesitant to condemn occupied dwellings," Carroll said. "We reached an amiable agreement with most of the homeowners as a result and they received a fair market price for their homes."

Although Canton has acquired most of the property in the Dye Brothers development project, there is still some question as to how the property will be developed into an industrial park.

Carroll said several studies have indicated that municipally owned industrial parks are usually not profitable. As a result of these studies, Carroll said Canton may sell off the industrial lots for a nominal fee to industries and businesses who will make necessary improvements on the property to develop it.

"The biggest hang-up the development faces is a drainage problem," Carroll said. "We've already used \$225,000 to improve the drains in the subdivision, but there are still changes which need to be done."

Carroll said although the township went out for development bids for the

property in 1980, "the bottom of industrial development fell out. Now we're waiting to get some of the available capital this project could provide back."

Carroll added that profits from the Dye Brothers development would be placed back into an economic industrial

development fund in Canton. Although the project has cost \$5,000 more than the township had originally anticipated, Carroll said the board is hopeful the project will spur future commercial and industrial development along Michigan Avenue.

Mack says no license

DeHoCo won't house trash

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) will not become a dump.

That assurance comes from Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, who acts as vice chairman of the county's solid waste management committee which is currently reviewing the landfill locations for the county.

DeHoCo was reportedly suggested as a possible landfill site in the tape recordings entered into evidence in the Detroit-Vista Disposal bribery case. The City of Detroit has pondered the future use of the aging prison and its surrounding acreage.

"There is no possibility of that site being included in the solid waste plan being developed for Wayne County," said Mack, whose county district includes Canton. "That means it cannot be licensed as a dump."

Once the county adopts the proposed plan -- which will not include DeHoCo -- all further amendments must be approved by: the county executive, a majority of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and two-thirds of all cities and townships in the county.

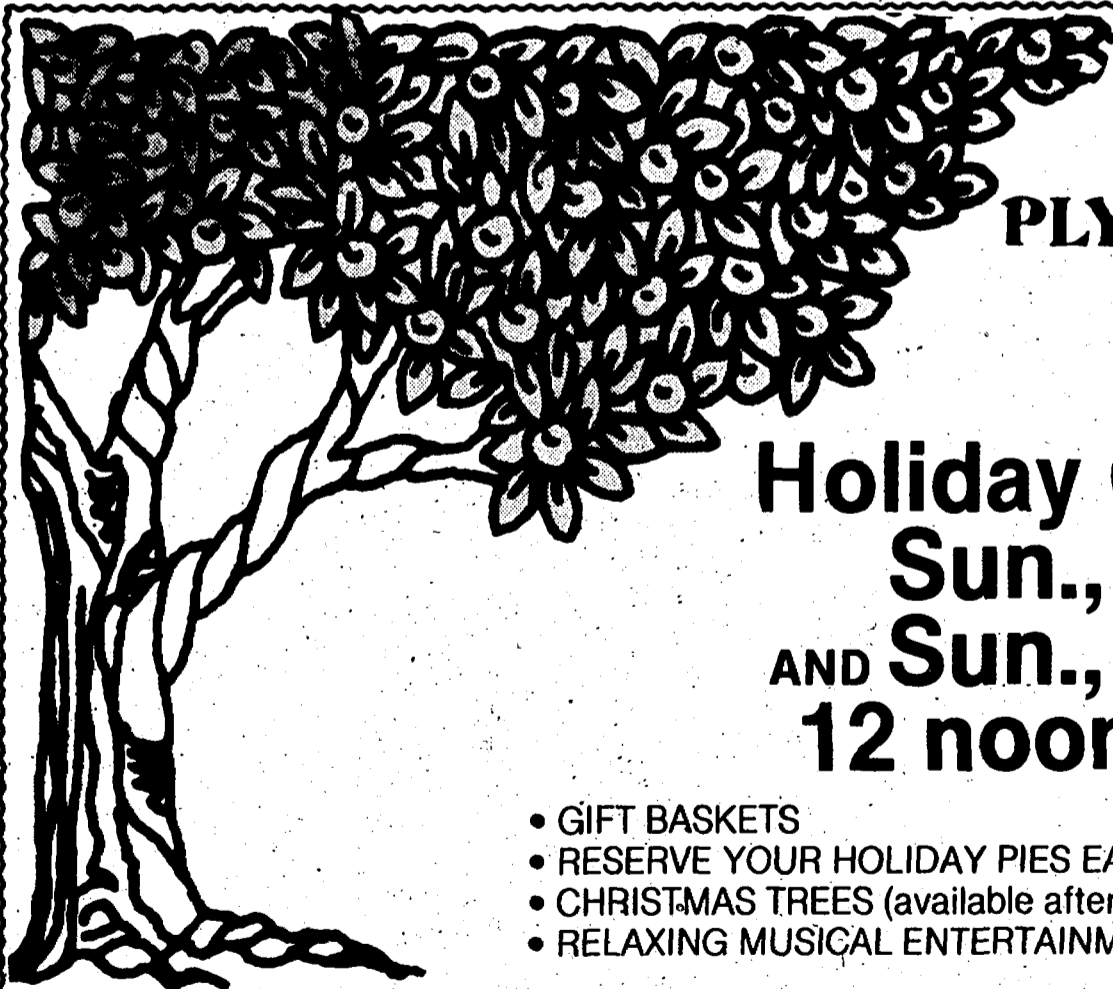
Chorus offers yule wreaths

Fresh balsam fir wreaths and your choice of white pine or cedar roping are available from the Plymouth Community Chorus for the holiday season. Wreaths are available in three sizes: 12 inch for \$6; 14 inch for \$7 and 16 inch for \$18.

A waterproof red velvet bow is available

for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths: 20 feet for \$7 and 60 feet for \$20.

You may phone your order by Nov. 22 to Diane Danek at 453-2658. Pick up will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Michigan National Bank, corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.



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Sun., Nov. 13
AND Sun., Nov. 20
12 noon to 5 p.m.

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- CHRISTMAS TREES (available after Nov. 26)
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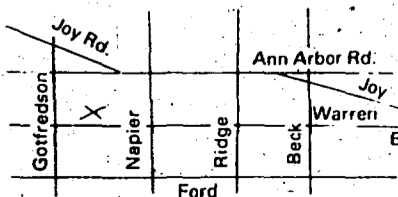
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★ PLACES TO BE ★

Legendary Spain: film 8 pm tonight

The Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series film for the tonight, Nov. 9, will be "As An Artist Sees Spain," presented at 8 p.m. at Salem High School.

For centuries poets, musicians, writers and artists have extolled the fame, fortune and beauty of Spain. Today she still possesses this magic and almost legendary image to the traveller as they see Spain through the eyes of an artist.

This film by Franklyn Carney is delightfully different, the Kiwanis promise, a film which skillfully blends many of the outstanding masterpieces that have been painted of Spain with a close-up look at modern Spain and her people.

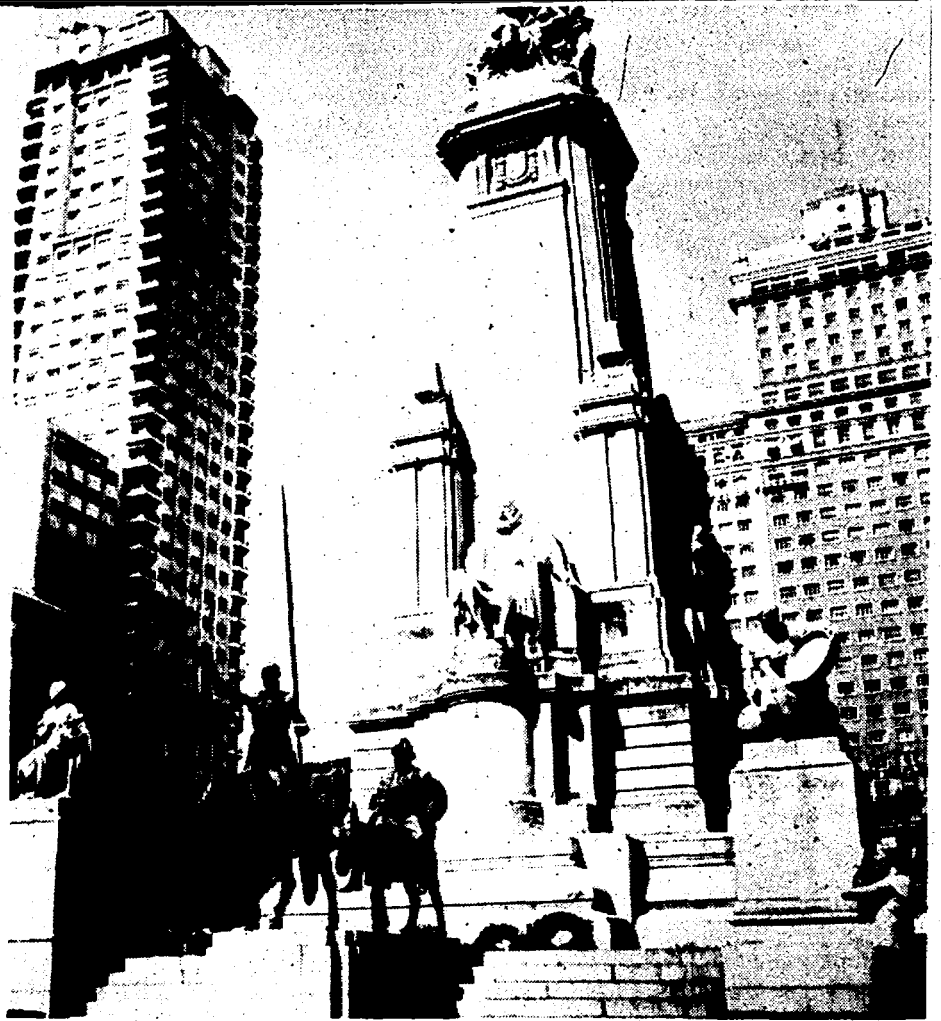
The warm vibrant colors of an artist's palette are used to open the film with

portrait of a Spanish senorita that fades into Spain's most famous flamenco dancers.

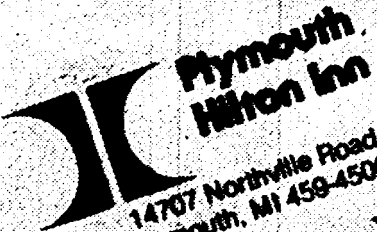
Viewers will see Madrid's night life, flowing fountains, busy streets and sophisticated shops before a stroll in El Retiro Park. The outstanding paintings of Valasquez, Goya and Raphael are just a few of the brilliant masterpieces photographed in the elegant Prado Museum.

The film continues on with visits to beaches, fishing villages, gypsy camps, and many cities of Spain.

The film closes with Spain's most beautiful festival called Corpus Christi. This pageant is world renown for the exquisite flowered streets



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★ PLACES TO BE ★

*Stained glass, folk art
at Jaycees Aux. fair*



Robert Pitts, who does beautiful stained glass designs and ornaments, and Cindy Kinch, with her folk painting and candlewicking, are just two of the crafters who will be displaying their crafts at the fifth annual craft fair sponsored by the Canton Jaycees.

The fair will be Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Plymouth-Canton High School, on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road. Admission is free. The fair will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A few of the other crafters that who be there are: Kathy Horning - knitted sweaters and slippers; Donna Kehrer - straw flowers and hangers; Ruth Kidsdale - ceramics and porcelain dolls; Denise Nowland - oil painting, needlepoint, and pinecone craft; Charles Carbone - wood crafts; and William Duff - gold tip leaves. The Canton Jaycees Auxiliary is a

leadership training, community service organization. Membership is open to any woman between the ages of 18 and 35 inclusive.

Monies generated by projects, such as the craft fair, are used to prepare food

baskets for the poor, give puppets to the Canton Library, and many other public service projects.

For more information about the Canton Jaycettes or the craft fair, call the Jaycee Hotline at 981-4191 or Kathy at 459-3004.

Singles invited to Nov. 11 party

If you're single and young-at-heart, or just young-at-heart, this will be the event for you!

The singles event of the year is going to take place in Plymouth Nov. 11, at the Mayflower Hotel on Main St. An evening of dancing and partying has been planned in celebration of the first anniversary of the Single Touch TV Show hosted by J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece.

Omnicom Cable Television will broadcast the event live and surprise celebrity guests will pop in and out at the party throughout the night.

The bash will begin at 8 p.m. and finish up around 2 a.m. Tickets are \$2 and a cash bar is available. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained by calling 459-6900.

Dinner Special
Your Choice
\$2.49 OTHER COOKIES
2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg \$3.10 or
Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg \$3.75
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Give-Away**
Now thru Saturday Nov. 12th

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Just in time for Thanksgiving, we're giving away 20 turkeys. It's easy to win. Just fill out the entry blank and drop it off at a participating store. Plus, DON'T MISS THE GREAT GIVE-AWAY BARGAINS thru out the Center.

**HARVARD SQUARE'S
GREAT TURKEY GIVE-AWAY
NOV. 10-12**

Win a turkey 10 to 12 lb. average weight, maximum worth \$10, twenty turkeys to be given away. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. No purchase necessary. Chances on winning depend on the number of entries. Drawing to be held the week of Nov. 14th. Winners will be notified by mail.
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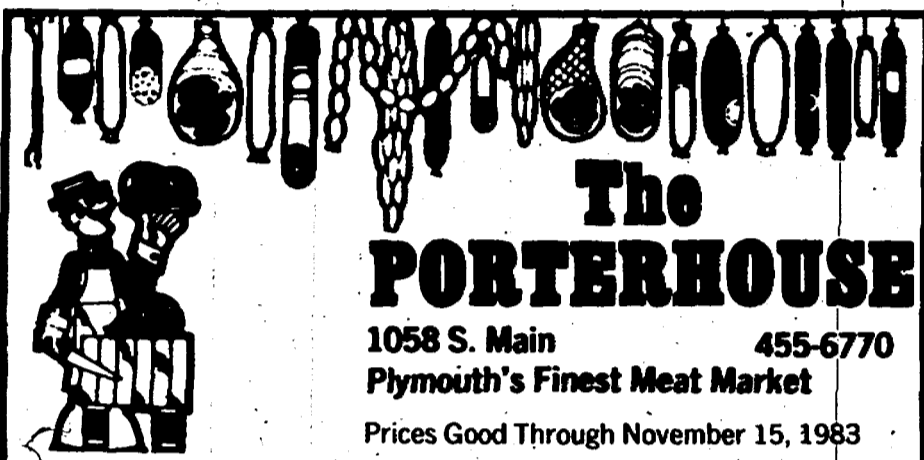
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Center Cut ROUND STEAK	\$1.99 LB.
Boneless Rolled SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$1.99 LB.

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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.)

BRAINSTORMING AND GOAL SETTING RESCHEDULED
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce "Brainstorming and Goal Setting" session has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House under the expert guidance of Dr. Teri Spinelli. Please call the chamber office, 453-1540, to make your reservations.

AAUW MONTHLY MEETING
American Association of University Women monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria. PEER executive director, Liz Giese, will speak on the current suit against Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding scheduling of girl's athletic seasons, Title IX, and other current projects.

DON'T FORGET THE CHAMBER DINNER
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 30th annual dinner will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, with special guest speaker George Gallup Jr. of the Gallup Poll. The dinner will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cost is \$25 per person. Call the Chamber office at 453-1540 for more information and reservations.

TRACK AND X-COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR
An arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the Salem Track and Cross Country teams, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canton High School. Lunch, fresh pies and cides will also be available.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CAUCUS LUNCHEON
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus luncheon will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Special guest speakers will be from Henry Ford Hospital. The topic will be health costs in the Plymouth Community. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Please plan on joining us for this information luncheon. Call the Chamber office for your reservation, 453-1540.

SUNFLOWER CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Nov. 19, and Sunday, Nov. 20, are the dates for the Sunflower Subdivision annual craft fair, 45956 Gainsborough. Items available include Christmas decorations, ornaments, knitted items, needlework crafts and toys! Follow the signs through the sub to the clubhouse. Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun noon to 4 p.m.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING
Free blood pressure checks are offered to the Canton-Plymouth area citizens every Tuesday evening at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center from 6 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary for the checks, which are conducted by members of the Oakwood Canton Guild. As part of the program, each person will receive a card recording his/her blood pressure. The facility is located at 7300 Canton Center Road, at the corner of Warren Road. For more information on program, call 459-7030.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES
This November share your Thanksgiving with the sick and injured in our community by giving blood. The bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an appointment call Bernie Milowe at 453-6200. Friday, Nov. 25, First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

BOMBS WILL MAKE THE RAINBOW BREAK
Lillian Gesner, director of the center for Peace and Conflict studies at Wayne State University will discuss "The Effects of the Threat of Nuclear War on Children and the Youth" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at the Peace Resource Center, upstairs in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 464-7766. Gesner will also present the film, "Bombs Will Make the Rainbow Break."

RLDS CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 18, at the RLDS Church, 12401 Ridge Road in Plymouth, noon to 7:30 p.m. Turkey dinner served family style from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$3.50, family ticket \$18. For more information call, 721-8015.

K OF C SPAGETTI DINNER
Knights of Columbus, 150 Fair Street in Plymouth, will have a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child under 12, free for children under 6 and \$11 family rate. The meal consists of spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, dessert, bread, coffee, tea or milk. A glass of wine will be served to adults during the meal.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID MEETING
A financial aid meeting is planned for the evening of Nov. 16 at Salem High School in the Salem library from 7 to 9 p.m. Jean Mada, director of financial aid for the State of Michigan post-secondary schools, will conduct the meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Guidance and Counseling department of the high schools to assist families in the community in financing their child's post-secondary education. For reservation, call 453-3100, Salem ext. 219, Canton ext. 322.

CANTON CRICKETS HOPPING AGAIN
The Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three and four year olds, meets Monday thru Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. Registration for the winter term is Saturday, Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Canton Township administration building lower level.

VFW RUMMAGE SALE NOV. 12
The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Ladies Auxiliary 6695 will have a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the VFW hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Merchandise will be good, clean, usable items.

TRAVEL SHOW AT FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Bob and Betty Webber will present a slide show of their trip to Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth. The community is cordially invited, call 453-6464 for more information.

KIDS THANKSGIVING PARTY
Canton Township recreation department will hold a children's Thanksgiving Party on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the recreation center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, for ages 3 to 12. Reservations required, 397-1000, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Activities include cartoon carnival, games, refreshments and special door prizes.

ONE DAY TRIP TO FRANKENMUTH
The Plymouth parks and recreation department is sponsoring a one-day trip to Frankenmuth, at Tuesday, Nov. 22, leaving the Cultural Center at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. The trip is open to any interested adult at a cost of \$24.50. The tour will include round trip motorcoach transportation, a tour of Frankenmuth, lunch at the Bavarian Inn, a tour of Carlings Brewery, and lots of free time to shop Main Street and Bronners. Trip will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 455-6623.

OLCC SCHOOL BOOK FAIR
The Our Lady of Good Counsel School Book Fair will be held in the school library on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are welcome to shop for delightful educational gifts. Proceeds from the Book Fair will purchase new books for the library.

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.)

UNITED METHODIST CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is holding their annual Christmas Boutique on Friday, Nov. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.. A variety of craft items from over thirty different exhibitors plus a bake sale are offered. Early morning coffee and doughnuts will be available, and lunch can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Babysitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 45201 N. Territorial just west of Sheldon Road.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Arts and Crafts show will be Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAYFLOWER CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR POST CHILDREN

Under the chairmanship of Don Van Landingham and Venets Hornbeck, plans for the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post number 6695 children's Christmas Party are underway. Call Don at 455-2279 or Veneta at 453-6040 and let them know if your child or grandchild is coming. Donations of cookies will be appreciated.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS - SPECIAL SERVICES

Arthur Forstie of Phoenix, AR, will be the guest speaker at services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation (AALC-Lutheran), 290 Fairground (at Ann Arbor Trail), Plymouth, on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

WSSC HAS NEW MEETING SPOT

Effective at their Dec. 2 meeting, the West Suburban Stamp Club will hold their regular meetings at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The room will be open at 7 p.m. The remaining November meetings will be held at the regular location - the Cultural Center.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be holding two presentations on Nov. 15 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile in Livonia. The first presentation will be a Caesarean Childbirth Preparation Film from 7 to 8 p.m.; the second will be a breastfeeding discussion class from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 937-8940 for more information.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Canton Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. The program for the evening will feature slides entitled "A Farm Tour of Europe with the Schultz's." The meeting is open to all.

MENS AND WOMENS RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Register now for women's leagues which start on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and men's leagues which start on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Play will be at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores Club of Canton on Ford Road. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks and includes all league court time and awards. Call 397-1000 for more information, or register in person at the recreation department, 1150 South Canton Center Road in Canton.

ENTER MANN CHORAL FESTIVAL NOW

The Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival will again be held in Plymouth. The festival is a state-wide competition for all amateur choirs. It includes a festival weekend of fun and excitement with groups competing for cash prizes and medallions. Any group of four or more singers is eligible to enter. A fee is required. Call 455-4080 for further information.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 3 and 4, at Salem High School at 7 p.m. Get your tickets from a chorus member of at Sideways in Plymouth or the Book Break by K-mart in Canton.

AARP THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Lerights Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne, Westland, on Nov. 16 at noon. Tickets may be obtained through Marion Coon at a cost of \$7.50. Harmonica Drifters will provide entertainment. Don't forget your Salvation Army contribution.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile in Livonia. Guest speakers are Lydia and Ralph Muncy who will speak on Scotland and Genealogy. For more information, call Helen Smith 427-3669.

NO OPEN SKATING THIS WEEKEND

Due to a skating competition sponsored by the Plymouth Ice Skating Club, there will be no open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena on Sunday, Nov. 13.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue, east of I-275. Dancing will follow the meeting until 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For more information, call 455-7587.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The Civitan Club has a dinner meeting the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The club invites interested persons to their Nov. 17 meeting. Learn more about the Civitans, their projects and fund raisers, and work with the mentally handicapped. For more information, call 453-2206.

MESSAGE FOR OUR MARINES AND SAILORS

Send a holiday message to Marines and Sailors stationed in Beirut. Drop your cards and letters off at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and they will need no postage if dropped off before Nov. 17. Call Sue Witmer at 453-6489.

HAUL OUT THE HOLLY

Fresh balsam fir wreaths and your choice of white pine or cedar roping are available from the Plymouth Community Chorus for the holiday season. Wreaths are available in three sizes: 12 inch for \$6; 14 inch for \$7, and 16 inch for \$8. A waterproof red velvet bow is available for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths: 20 feet for \$7 and 60 feet for \$20. You may phone in your order by No. 22 to Diane Durek at 453-2658.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS EXTENSION

Join your fellow businesspeople at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Business Extension on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Mayflower Hotel dining room from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person, with cash bar. Hors d'oeuvres are provided. The Business Extension lets you talk business in a non-business setting. Call 453-1540 for reservations.

POINSETTIA AND POTPOURRI

Tonguish Creek Garden Club will have its annual Poinsettia and Potpourri Sale on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Forest Place Mall. Poinsettia, both large and small, will be sold along with baked goods and craft items made by the members. Cider and donuts will also be sold.



NOTICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WAYNE BANK WILL REMAIN OPEN AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS ON FRIDAY NOV. 11, VETERAN'S DAY FROM 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

MAIN OFFICE
 35215 Mich. Ave. West
 Wayne, MI 48184
 721-4151

FORD-HAGGERTY OFFICE
 41652 Ford Rd.
 Canton, MI 48187
 981-5900

SHELDON OFFICE
 44520 Michigan Ave.
 Canton, MI 48188
 397-1150



NEW HOURS FOR URGENT & GENERAL FAMILY CARE

In addition to our regular hours we are now open:
 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. — Monday thru Friday
 12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Saturday and Sunday

these EXTENDED

hours are for your convenience and
 to serve the community needs

"WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US"

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC

1311 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 (between Main St. and Sheldon)
 PLYMOUTH

453-8510

New shops welcomed at Forest Place

Milano Apparel

Some gentlemen are very reluctant to give up a favorite tailor and clothing shop.

That's part of the reason for Milano Gentlemen's Fine Apparel, one of the two newest stores in Forest Place in Plymouth.

Milano is operated by Fawzi Hourani and Anthony Pizii, who are well known to former customers of Lent's Custom Clothing.

After Lent's closed, many area gentlemen were left somewhat dispossessed as far as tailoring and apparel were concerned. Pizii says he and Hourani decided the logical step was to open their own store.

"Together, we feel we make a very, very good team. We can't miss with what we have going," he explains.

Pizii says that basically, the aim of Milano Apparel is to provide better men's clothing and the finest tailoring in western Wayne County, all at competitive prices.

Milano features classic and European styles, a full line of accessories and many "extras" such as tuxedo rental.

Pizii says the important thing is for customers to feel at home. In fact, he says the store itself was set up just for Plymouth.

But the store's name was chosen by Hourani for a special reason.

Tailoring is Hourani's forte. He's been working the craft since the age of 12, and obtained part of his education in a school in Italy. Milano was the name of a shop he opened in Lebanon before he came to



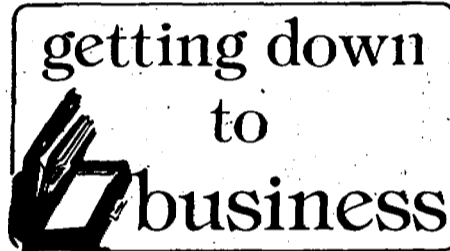
NEWEST ARRIVALS in Forest Place are Milano Gentlemen's Fine Apparel and Chic Boutique. Both shops recently opened in the former Geneva's location. Shown here from Milano are, from left, master tailor Fawzi Hourani and Anthony Pizii, who handles sales, merchandising and buying. Representing Chic Boutique are, from center, Bernard Pavone, store owner Gloria Tactac and seamstress Caroline Cruse. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

the U.S.

Pizii's forte is customer service. He brings to Milano seven years' experience in sales, merchandising and buying. He says his particular talent lies in helping his customers find just what's right for them.

Not only will customers be able to find moderately-priced clothing (with free alterations) and accessories, but they can also count on Hourani's master tailoring skills. And custom fabrication work will soon be available.

Some gentlemen don't have to give up their favorite tailor and clothing shop, after all.



Canton Chamber chooses new board

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has elected its new 1984 Board of Directors and members are ready to go into action Jan. 1.

Elected to three year terms are: Jack

Falvo; Bob Malek; Gary McCombs; Frank McMurray; and Teresa Solak.

Board members who will serve the Canton Chamber for two years include: Catherine Foege; Steve Polsinelli; John

Schwartz; Arnie Williams; and Al Zelek.

Canton residents who promise to serve Canton businesses for one year through the Chamber include: Bob Card; Marilyn Eddy; Jack Koers; Rick Nadeau; and Andy Panda.

Oops! B&K Sales is in business

In the Nov. 2 edition, it was incorrectly stated that Canton Rental replaced B and K Sales. Canton Rental is an addition to B and K Sales.





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\$79⁹⁵



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- Baths
- Family Rooms
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- Custom Bay windows
- Wood Window Replacements
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BARBERS-STYLISTS

448 Forest, Ply. 459-9220
T-F 8:30-5:30 Men, Women, children
Sat. 8:30-3 © 1983 D.A.L.C.O.

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Mary Alonzi, D.O.

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Canton
981-6282

community deaths

Johnson, former Ford engineer

Marvin Dale Johnson, 66, of Oakview in Plymouth Township, died on Oct. 31. Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was an engineer at Ford Motor Company for 33 years, he retired in 1976. He came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Kansas. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks, and Dearborn Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Alexandria; his daughter, Barbara Christensen of Westland; his grandson, Thomas of Wayne; his grandson, William of Westland; his grandson, Randy of Westland; his granddaughter, Susan of Westland; one great-granddaughter; his brother, Loren Johnson of Plymouth; his sister, Vera Prough of Arizona; his sister Maxine Carson of Canton; his sister, Ladema Kolin of Florida; and his mother, Mary Baker of Plymouth.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Young

Helen Lovella Young, 50, of Trail's Court in Canton Township died on Oct. 31. Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Frank B. Smith officiating.

Mrs. Young came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Ridgley, TN.

She is survived by her husband; John of Canton; her daughter, Helen Margaret Young of Canton; her daughter, Zina May Temperley of Plymouth; her daughter, Kathy Annette Young of Westland; her son, Stephen Dale Johnson of Stone Mountain, GA.; her son, John Frederick Young Jr. of Chandler; her son, Alex Ralph Young of Canton; four grandchildren; her brother, Eugene H. Johnson of Canton; her brother, Raymond Sowell of Arizona; her brother, Willie Elmo Johnson of Chicago; and her brother, Cleve Johnson.

Burial was in United Memorial Garden, Superior Township, Michigan.

Allen

Bernard A. Allen, 67, of Lyndon in Livonia, died on Nov. 2. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Mr. Allen was a maintenance employe at Ford Motor Company. He retired in 1971 after 32 years of service.

He lived in the local area his entire life. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia.

Mr. Allen is survived by his son, Gerald Allen of Canton; her son, Fred Shepherd of Livonia; his son, John Shepherd of Livonia, his son, Robert Shepherd of Livonia; his daughter, Loreta Sage of Livonia; his daughter, Marcelene Johnson

of Florida; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his sister, Sara Puckett of Alger, MI.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Lung Association or Mass offerings.

Wasilewski

Mary Wasilewski, 96, of Hamtramck, died on Oct. 29. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. at Lambert, Locniskar and Vermuelen Funeral Home with Father Kowalski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church officiating.

Mrs. Wasilewski is survived by her daughter, Verna Maslak of Plymouth; her grandson, Gerald Maslak of Canton; her grandson, Richard Maslak of Stuart, FL.; and six great-great grandchildren.

Interment will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Vettese

Guy Vettese, 72, of Plymouth, died on Nov. 1. Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Lambert-Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home; and at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Fr. George Kowalski officiating.

Mr. Vettese is survived by his wife, Helen (Gunyou) Vettese; his son, Guy Jerry; his daughter, JoAnn; his daughter, Janet Breithaupt; his son, Joseph; his sister, Margaret Cici of Berkley; his sister, Ann Baker of Southfield; his brother, Dominic of Plymouth; his sister, Rose Gonyou of Redford; his sister, Irene Piatek of South Lyons; his brother, Emil of Farmington; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Vettese came to the community 40

years ago. He was a retired builder and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Passage

Sarah J. Passage, 86, of Rose Street in Plymouth, died on Nov. 2. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Carl R. Allen officiating.

Mrs. Passage came to the Plymouth community in 1912 from Novi, MI. Many years ago she was employed at Bob Joliffe's Grocery Store on Main Street in Plymouth.

Burrell

Laura L. Burrell, 22, of Chubb Road in Salem Township died on Oct. 30. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Luther Stanley officiating.

Miss Burrell was a student and a member of Landmark Baptist Church in Plymouth. She was a student at Pontiac Business Institute.

Miss Burrell is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burrell of Salem Township; her grandparents, Hayes and Hazel Burrell of Plymouth; her grandmother, Mary Rotarius of Cohoctan; her aunt and uncle, Rodney and Diane Burrell of Northville; her aunt, Margaret Lang of Fowlerville; and her aunt, Mary Strong of Westland.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



PRESENTING a Vietnam Memorial Directory to the Dunning-Hough library board was Ernie Koi (center) from the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth. Accepting the directory were, from left, Chet Solowiej, Catherine Doetsch, Jeanne Horton and Kathie Gornick. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Of Vietnam War dead

Legion donates directories

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth recently presented Vietnam Memorial Directories to two local libraries.

The directories, which list all American casualties of the Vietnam War, were donated to the Canton and Dunning-Hough libraries.

Five local men from The Plymouth-Canton Community are listed, although each bears a Plymouth home town. The five are:

- James T. Fields, Army, who died Feb.

15, 1969.

- Richard A. Larrick, Army, who died Sept. 26, 1968.

- Richard L. Nowry, Marine Corps, who died Sept. 9, 1968.

- Hugh H. Sarah, Army, who died Sept. 23, 1969.

- Harry F. Zalesny, Jr., Army, who died Dec. 22, 1969.

The directory also lists the location of all American casualties' names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

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. & Gottfredson
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



Federal Act could tighten Canton's project growth

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It has been one of the few happy stories to hit the papers in 1983. Michigan's economy is up from 1982 and economic growth is evident throughout the state.

Within The Plymouth-Canton Community, this slight loosening of the belt has meant increased project development as well as economic development. Canton, in particular, has witnessed an astounding spurt of growth in the number of commercial and residential construction jobs presently being undertaken.

But if economic growth and new construction in Canton have increased dramatically, at least one bill presently being considered by the United States Congress could stymie such growth in the future.

The bill, relating to changes in the issuance of tax-exempt economic development bonds, would limit the number of bonds a community could issue for construction jobs in every year. According to David Nicholson, economic grants coordinator for Canton, the bill could spell ultimate disaster for some new developments in the township.

Nicholson said the bill being considered will limit the township's ability to issue economic development bonds through the Economic Development Corporation (EDC). EDC bonds have been responsible for the construction of such projects as the Precision Spring Factory, the Frank's Nursery Store and the Knights Inn Motel.

The new proposal would require the township to split the amount of money it receives for EDC bond projects with the state. What Michigan would use the money for has not been determined.

The proposed changes, if passed in Congress, would apply to bonds issued after Dec. 31 of this year.

EDC bonds are similar to municipal bonds. Under federal authority, the state is permitted to sell EDC bonds for special types of private development. EDC bonds are a popular way to secure construction project financing because they offer a low interest rate and are tax-free.

Nicholson said these very factors may have been the impetus for the changes Congress is seeking in the bill. Although townships are limited to issuing a maximum of \$10 million in EDC bonds per project now, the new bill would limit the total number of EDC bonds issued in a year to approximately \$3.6 million for Canton.

Loss of federal tax dollars on such \$10 million bonds has created concern in the federal government, Nicholson said. He added that the federal government no longer sees EDC bonds as a good form of municipal subsidy. EDC bonds force the federal government to forego income made on the projects because the government cannot tax the money invested in a project.

Nicholson said some township projects have cost more than the proposed \$3.6 million ceiling Congress has proposed to Canton with the changes. Such a ceiling could curtail both large-scale and multiple developments in the township within a year's period of time.

"When we had our big spurt of development in 1980, we issued \$12 million worth of bonds in two years," Nicholson said. "With the proposed changes, Canton won't be able to do any

more than one major development project a year."

Nicholson did acknowledge that some constraints on EDC bond issuance may be necessary to prevent huge corporations from abusing them. Such constraints would prevent large companies from using EDC bonds only because they offer tax-free, low-interest project financing.

But constraints like those recently

proposed by Congress will hinder economic growth in Canton, and could force townships to ultimately compete with other townships for the state's portion of the EDC bonds.

"And we're already forced to compete for grants," Nicholson said. "yet alone being forced to compete for EDC bonds as well."

School phones still plagued

Some problems just can't be resolved as quickly as hoped.

That's the situation with Plymouth-Canton Schools' telephones. The district is changing over to the Centrex III system, from the old Dimension system.

Centrex III was designed by Bell Telephone Company engineers, and is expected to save the district nearly \$50,000 per year. The savings will come from better accountability and the lack of a rate increase for three years.

The changeover was supposed to take place before the school year started, but a strike by Communications Workers of

America (CWA) workers put the project on hold.

Now that the switch to Centrex is going through, there are likely to be more glitches.

The first four digits of every phone number in the district except for Field Elementary will be 451-6. The last three digits will be the same as the current extension number.

Each phone will have a unique number that can be reached without going through a switchboard operator.

International families form

Cont. from pg. 12

"These groups support the culture of the child and let the kids see that there are other kids like them," Bohlander said. "You have to have acceptable attitudes towards your child's race and heritage and you have to be comfortable with the fact your family has become an inter-racial family," she added.

Plymouth-Canton families who are looking for more information and guidance on international adoption are invited to attend a meeting this evening (Nov. 9) at the Ross' residence at 45121 Patrick Street in Canton. A book sale will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the home. Carol Hillard will discuss child management techniques and all pre and post adoptive parents are welcome. For further information, call JoAnn Ferguson at 451-1036.



THE ROSS FAMILY: from left are, Kari, Ron, Mike and Lynn.

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Twp. will file suit on Cape home's code problems

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township will file a suit to attempt to block the licensing a home on Betty Hill Drive as a group foster care home.

The crux of the lawsuit, township officials decided, is that building code violations at the home owned by Thomas Cape would present a dangerous situation for potential residents of the group home.

More than 100 residents of the neighborhood turned out at an earlier public hearing on the group home this summer. At that meeting, the township board had directed its attorney to investigate ways to block the home licensing.

At the board's Tuesday, Nov. 1 meeting, attorney Brian James said the township attorneys had developed a number of foundations for a lawsuit, but upon investigation found that most of the possible foundations had already been used by other communities and thrown out by the courts.

James said he would advise against attempting to block the group home with a "frivolous suit" since that could open the township up to serious repercussions.

The board and James, however, agreed that the electrical code violations outlined by township building inspector Joseph Attard did present a hazard and could be the basis of a suit.

In a Sept. 13 letter, Attard outlined the code violations and problems that he found at the Cape home.

Cape's reply on Oct. 5, said that some of the work had been taken care of, but disagreed with Attard's assessment of other problems.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he had met with Cape and agreed to allow an independent building inspector to evaluate the disputed areas. "We

agreed on a mutually acceptable inspector, ... but he never followed through on it. As of 5 p.m. today the inspector said Mr. Cape still had not called him."

Cape's Oct. 5 letter said that he would personally attend the township board meeting to explain his position, but he was not present at the meeting Tuesday.

Breen said Attard would prepare a second letter outlining the problems that

still exist and the seriousness of the defects.

The state department of social services (DSS) has said they will not hold up the licensing for minor code violations. Only violations which present a clear danger would be grounds for blocking the license, a DDS representative told James.

Cape, who is a building contractor by trade, told the board at an earlier meeting

that the home would be for six elderly women from the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Cape's daughter would organize and supervise the program for the elderly women, he said.

However, the type of license which Cape has applied for would allow him to house residents of all ages, including those with physical and mental handicaps.

School board may go to 'Berkeley' model

There may be new opportunities in the near future for citizens to speak up at Plymouth-Canton school board meetings.

At Monday's meeting, the board will try out a proposal to revamp the agenda format.

Citizen's comments, which are now accepted after adoption of the agenda and before any other business, may be moved further into the meetings. The proposal would also change the way that issues are brought before the board for action.

The new agenda format being studied by Plymouth-Canton board members is

now used by the school board in Berkeley, CA.

Under the Berkeley model, the agenda begins with roll call and approval of minutes. The next item is the superintendent's report, where new issues could first be introduced to the board.

Items brought up in the superintendent's report would not receive action at the same meeting, however.

Board requests and reports are next on the agenda, followed by citizens comments for non-agenda items. Action items are then handled by the board, and citizen input would also be accepted.

Discussion items are then scheduled.

Citizens would be permitted to address the board on those items as well.

Discussion items are the second step for issues brought up in the superintendent's report from the previous meeting. The final step would be in the action items section of the following board meeting.

Acceptance of correspondence and adjournment are the final items on the Berkeley agenda model.

Plymouth-Canton board members will have both the old and new agenda formats at Monday's meeting. The new proposal is expected to be tested at a few meetings.

Flag pole goes to Circuit Court

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A hearing scheduled for last week regarding a 70-foot flag pole requested by Gerald Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles has been postponed to Friday, Dec. 2.

John Vos III, attorney for Loiselle, said the hearing before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Mies was adjourned to another date because the defendants - Plymouth Township - were just getting ready to file their replies.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said John Morgan will be representing Plymouth Township in the suit.

Loiselle's suit asks for the circuit court injunction declaring the ordinance null and void, or a decision holding that the ordinance is inapplicable to the construction of a flag pole.

"The township board of appeals has taken the position that a flag pole is a permanent structure and, as such, is limited to a height of 35 feet in accordance with the township ordinance," Vos said.


Vos's opinion is that the "ordinance is not applicable to a flag pole and would be in direct conflict with the construction code act for the State of Michigan, which indicates that a flag pole is not a structure."


The cost of the construction and installation is \$8,000, Vos said, which Loiselle will pay for himself.

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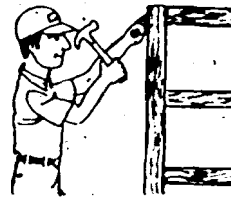
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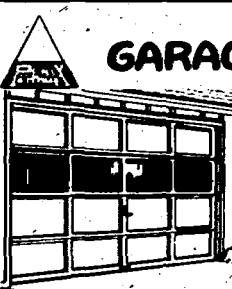
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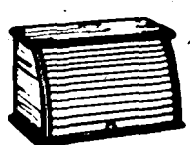
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sports



SALEM FULLBACK Scott Jurek ended his outstanding football career for Salem last Friday. Jurek led the Rocks to a 32-0 victory over Redford Union. He scored one touchdown in the game on a 13-yard run. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rowdies win State Title

BY BOB BUDLONG

For the second year in a row, the FLiP Rowdies are the Michigan 19 and under girls soccer state champions.

They earned that honor Sunday by defeating the Northville Sting 5-0 at Schoolcraft College.

The Rowdies started off slowly, scoring just once in the first half.

Kim Paterson scored 18 minutes into the first half on a pass from Cheryl Galindo to give the Rowdies a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Despite scoring just once, the Rowdies dominated the first half, missing wide on a number of shots, while the defense prevented goalie Doreen Beagle from being seriously challenged.

In the second half, those narrow misses began to find the net.

A little over 10 minutes into the half, Dorene Dudek crossed the ball from the right side, and Paterson headed it in for her second goal of the game to make the score 2-0.

Minutes later, they almost scored again, but defender Colleen O'Connor's shot was just a little too high.

With the score still 2-0, Beagle made a spectacular save on Northville's only real scoring opportunity.

A Northville shot hit the crossbar and bounced down right in front of the goal. Beagle hustled over and scooped it up to

save an almost certain goal.

Beagle then punted it out to Lisa Russel who brought the ball down herself and whistled a shot into the far corner of the net. Beagle was credited with an assist, and instead of being 2-1, the score was 3-0.

Two minutes later, Dudek received a pass from Kim Reeves and knocked in the fourth goal of the day for the Rowdies.

Then, with less than 10 minutes left in the game, Paterson scored her third goal on passes from Reeves and Danielle Montroy to close out the scoring.

Rowdie Coach Dave Lussier had mixed reactions about the way his team played.

"In the first half, they played without much intensity. In the second half, they came out and played with a lot more intensity and commitment," Lussier said.

The win closes out what Lussier feels was a successful season for his squad.

"It was an excellent season for us. We lost only one game all fall. That's good for the girls, because it makes them hungrier for wins," he said.

The Rowdies are made up of girls from Plymouth, Canton, and Livonia.

As state champions, the Rowdies now move on to regional competition to be held in either Indiana or Illinois. From there, the winner advances to Colorado to play for national honors.

Salem shuts out RU in Homecoming game

BY BOB BUDLONG

At the beginning of the year, most people predicted a rebuilding year for the Salem football team.

But Coach Tom Moshimer's Rocks fooled them all.

They ended their season with an 8-1 record Friday after routing the Redford Union Panthers 32-0.

The game featured Salem two halves of football as different from each other as hot and cold.

Neither team scored in a mistake filled first half, although both teams had chances.

Redford Union had its first opportunity barely two minutes into the game when they recovered a Craig Morton fumble on a punt at their own 48 yard line.

However, three plays later, they gave it right back when Salem's Mark Stanton jumped on a loose ball on his own 40.

But as was the case in the whole first half, Salem failed to move the ball, as they made one mistake after another.

First, Scott Jurek had what appeared to be an 80 yard touchdown run nullified on a clipping call. Three plays later, Jeff Arnold fumbled after picking up 15 yards.

On their next possession, Chris Raymond coughed it up. Luckily for Salem, they kept the ball. But on the next play, quarterback Marc Tindall tossed the ball over the head of running back Kevin Riley on a pitchout that was good for an 11 yard loss.

Morton appeared to give Salem a chance to score when he intercepted a pass on his own 35 and returned it 30 yards to the Redford Union 35.

But just two plays later, the ball bounced loose before the play could develop, and the Panthers had the ball back.

Dave Bunch gave the Rocks one more shot at the lead when he recovered a fumble on his 30 yard line.

A Tindall to Steve Potoczak pass brought the ball down to the 10, but when Tindall tried to hit Morton in the end-zone, his pass was picked off by Redford Union's Bob Macik.

The first half came to an end with no score, and Moshimer was glad it was over.

"They dominated us in that first half. We were lucky to come out 0-0 at half-time," Moshimer said.

The second half however, was all Salem.

The Rocks got the ball with 7:18 left in the third quarter on their own 27.

On first and ten from the 37, Riley took a pitch from Tindall, got a great block from Arnold, and rolled all the way down to the Redford Union 22.

Two plays later, Tindall kept the ball on the option and went 19 yards for the game's first touchdown. Mark Dixon's extra-point was good, and Salem led 7-0.

Three minutes later, Salem started another drive, this time from their own 35.

Three plays later, the Rocks faced a third and 12 from the 50.

Tindall went back to pass, and found Morton all alone down the middle of the field for a 50 yard touchdown pass. The extra-point was no good, and the score was 13-0, Salem.

Two minutes into the final period, Arnold pounced on a loose ball on the Panther 24.

Jurek took it to the 13, and then Arnold covered the final 13 yards to make the score 19-0.

From that point on, there was no stopping the Rocks.

"Once we got them down, their kids lost it. Everything from that point on, was all us," Moshimer said.

The Salem defense killed any hopes that Redford Union may have had when Mark Saigon and Bunch stopped Macik on third and one, and fourth and one.

It took just three runs of 26, eight, and 13 yards by Jurek to put Salem on the board again. Dixon's kick was good, and Salem led 26-0.

On their next possession, the Panthers again tried to get the first down on fourth and short, and this time it was Jurek who made the big play for Salem.

The Rocks got the ball one final time with 3:27 left in the game on their own 40.

Runs by Jeff Mayfield and Bob Makara brought the ball across midfield, to set up a 34 yard touchdown run by Raymond.

The extra-point failed, and the final score was 32-0.

After the game, Moshimer had nothing but praise for his 1983 squad.

"These kids have been super all year long. There have been no discipline problems. They've been one solid group," Moshimer said.

"I can't believe how proud I am of these kids," he said.

Finishes 71st

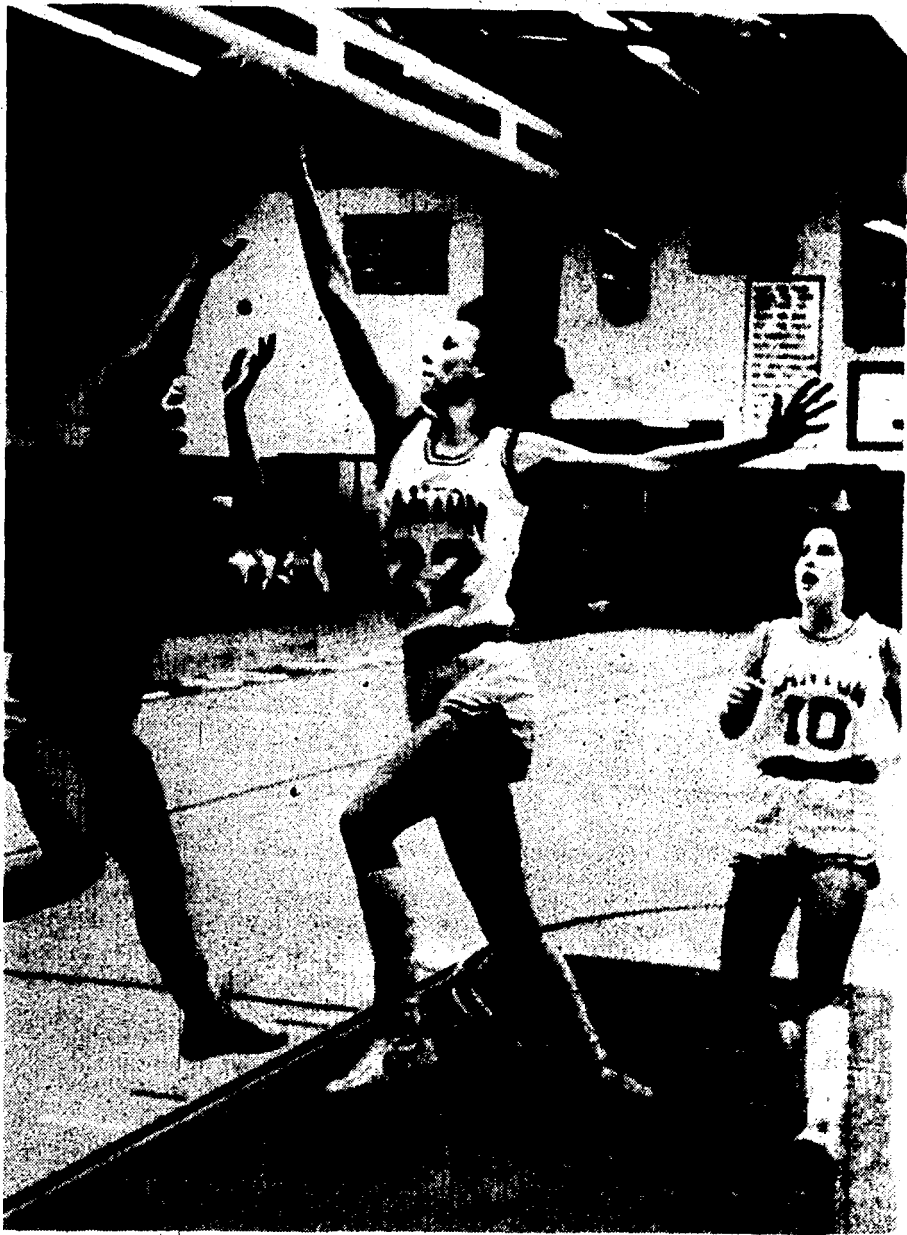
Steiner runs at states

Scott Steiner, the junior that paced the Salem boy's cross country team all year, finished 71st in the state finals last Saturday.

Steiner ran the three mile course with approximately 130 other runners from

around the state, his time was 17:17.

"There was a lot of fine, fine competition," said Coach Tom Williams, "Just getting there was quite an accomplishment."



SENIOR Marie Krashovetz snuffs this Central fast break during the Chiefs' game against Walled Lake Central. Krashovetz boosted Canton's defense all night, although the Chiefs fought a losing battle. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chiefs come close, lose 47-43

BY TIM MCKERCHER

It was almost the upset of the play-offs.

The Canton girl's basketball team went up against Walled Lake Central in the first round of league play-offs and almost came out on top, losing by only four points, 47-43.

Canton came out playing hard and looking for an upset. Tami Budlong started out the scoring hitting back-to-back ten foot jump shots.

The Chiefs were playing strong defense and finally had most of their team free of injuries. Lou Ann Hamblin led the Chiefs with her calm court presence and hustling defense. If she wasn't diving for a loose ball, she was controlling the young Canton offense.

Patty Fitzgerald, who led the Walled Lake Central team all night, hit back-to-back jump-shots to give the visiting team a, 10-6, lead with two minutes remaining.

30 seconds later, Hamblin grabbed a rebound and threw the ball the length of court to Kathy Ross, who laid it in for a 10-8 game.

The second quarter started very slow, with most of the points being scored from the free throw line. At the 4:37 mark, Ross hit another jumper to cut the Central lead to one point, 13-12.

Fitzgerald came back and scored for Central to raise their led to 15-12. Then, Canton took charge and put together a strong offense. Beth Frigge sank one from fifteen with 1:40 left in the half to close the score at 15-14. With forty seconds on the clock, senior Nancy Gray hit another ten footer to give Canton the first half lead, 16-15.

In the third quarter, Central came out

playing much harder. They started to use their height advantage and take charge of the boards. Budlong kept scrapping with her bigger opponents and added four more points on offensive rebounds.

Hamblin got into the scoring act herself at the 3:19 mark. She converted a nice give-and-go pass from Laura Darby to make the score, 27-26 in favor of Central.

Walled Lake then shut-out the Chiefs for the rest of the quarter and captured a 31-26 advantage.

In the fourth quarter, it still could have gone either way. Both teams fought for baskets and dove for loose balls.

Budlong pumped in another offensive rebound at the 6:40 mark to bring Canton to within six, 37-31. Walled Lake poured in four more points before Hamblin stole the ball and drove down the court for a lay-up. At the 4:55 mark, Ross swished one threw the net and made the score 43-34.

Central controlled the boards and ran a very controlled offense but the Chiefs refused to give up. Fouls put them deep in the hole, at the 2:40 mark, they were down 47-36.

At the two minute mark, Ross took the ball at the baseline, drove underneath the basket and threw the ball over her head. It went off the board and in to close the lead to nine points, 47-38.

Canton shut-out Central for the remaining two minutes but there wasn't enough time to win. Darby scored four points within a minute, but the upset was out of their reach, 47-43.

The defeat knocks Canton out of the running for a league title.

Flower and Spitz score TD's Canton gridders end season

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The Canton football team ended their season Friday with the same kind of game they've been playing all year long.

The Chiefs were right in the battle with the Belleville Tigers until the very end, when their mistakes gave Belleville a 21-16 victory.

Canton came out fired up in the first quarter looking to end their season with their second win. They moved the ball against the Tigers in their first possession and put six points on the board when junior Matt Flower ran in for the first score of the game.

The rest of the quarter was dominated by defense. Canton's linebackers held the tough Belleville backs in tact and enabled Canton to hold on to their one touchdown lead.

In the second quarter, the Tigers started executing, halfback Leonard Armstrong found holes in the defense. Linebacker Jim Burczyk put some hard hits on the Tiger runner but he still carried the ball down close to the Chief goal.

With the ball on the Canton ten yard line, the Chief defense was forced to put

together a goal-line-stand. Steve Marchand stopped Armstrong on two of his carries but he dove in on the third hand-off and the game was tied, 7-7.

In Canton's next possession, halfback Rod Boyd found holes in the defensive line and put together a series of short carries. Facing a third and and three, quarterback Tony Aiken took the snap and ran an option play to the left side of the field. Just as he was turning to pitch the ball to Boyd, a Belleville linebacker hit the sophomore quarterback and knocked the ball loose.

The Tigers recovered and had a first and ten on the Chief's 31 yard line.

Two plays later, Armstrong broke through the line of scrimmage and raced 31 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was good and the home team lead, 14-7.

Canton again recieved the kick-off and started to move the ball. On a second and 15, with the ball on his own 30 yard line, Aiken tried another option play. This time, he put a slick move on the opposing linebacker and then pitched to Boyd. The Canton halfback took the ball and ran all

Cont. on pg. 28

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Chiefs lose eighth game

Cont. from pg. 27

the way down to Belleville's 45 yard line.

From there, the Canton offense was stalled and they were forced to punt the ball.

When the Tiger offense took over, they couldn't get anything going either and with 50 seconds on the clock, attempted a fake punt on their own 30 yard line. Doug Chilcoff stormed in to stop the Belleville kicker and Canton had the ball at their opponents 20 yard line.

Aiken dropped back to pass three times and threw two incomplete passes to split end Dave Knapp and had one pass knocked away from Flower.

When time ran out in the second quarter, the Chiefs were still down 14-7.

In the second quarter, the Canton offense had a different look. Senior Jody Spitz, who was replaced by Aiken in the third game of the season, started at quarterback.

"It was Jody's last game, and he was healthy," said Coach Rich Barr about the switch.

A little luck came Canton's way in the third quarter. They had the ball deep in their own territory and were forced to punt after three downs.

A wild snap from the center sent the ball over the punter's head and Belleville recovered on their opponents 15 yard line.

The Tigers had a little trouble moving the ball, but facing a fourth and two situation, they decided to go for it.

The luck came when the Belleville quarterback tripped dropping back from the center and Canton took over with 4:45 remaining in the third quarter.

Spitz came out to start the offense. Combining the option play and the running of Boyd, The Chiefs moved down into Tiger territory.

On the 18 yard line, a key block by tight end Sean Budlong gave Spitz room to run all the way for the score.

'We were in every game but two. There's not a lot you can do about that.'

-- Coach Rich Barr

Later in the fourth quarter, an offside penalty put the Tigers deep in their own territory again. With a fourth and 15, Belleville decided to punt.

Junior Ray Hyder broke through the line of scrimmage and blocked the ball. It then bounced into the endzone and the Belleville kicker recovered, giving the Chiefs a safety.

They now led, 16-14 with eight minutes remaining.

With the momentum in Canton's favor, the Tigers prepared to kick the ball to the Chiefs.

The ball soared 60 yards from the line of scrimmage and James Ratliff hurried back to pounce on the ball. Canton took over with terrible field position.

Four plays later they were forced to punt the ball. Belleville took the kick and returned it to their own 45 yard line.

The Tigers moved the ball against the Canton defense and on a first and ten, Armstrong broke his second long run of

the day, scoring on a 47 yard sprint. The extra point was good and Canton was down 21-16.

Canton didn't give up hope and put together a couple of drives, but fumbles and penalties permitted them from capturing their second victory.

"It was a couple of long runs that hurt us," said Barr.

"We moved the ball, overall we accomplished the things we wanted to do," he added.

How did the coach feel about the 1-8 season?

"We were in every ball game but two. There's not a lot you can do about that. You have to go out and do your best and live with the results."



High kicking

THE MICHIGAN National Isshinryu Karate Championships took place last Saturday at Central Middle School. Above, 12-year-old Kenneth Andoniso performs his kata routine. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Lost & Found

Found on Saturday, blonde and curly male dog, Proctor and Canton Center Rd. area. 455-2215

LOST: Catarac eye glasses on Saturday, October 29 on N. Main St. area. 459-9545

Orchestras

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

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

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

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Plymouth

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TUTORING, grades 1-8, reading, spelling, math, certified teacher with M.E. New Morning School, 420-3331.

Wanted To Rent

Retired couple would like to rent a small home in a nice area locally. Would like a garage, that would be available between Dec. 15-Jan. 1. 453-3064, call between 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Home with garage, excellent references. Immediately. Reliable. 348-0853

Apartments For Rent

Plymouth. 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting and wallpaper, \$285 month, year lease. 455-6391

Plymouth. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpeting and wallpaper, \$395 month, includes heat and water. January occupancy. 455-0391

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Studios and 1 bedroom apts. in quiet setting for mature adults. Walking distance to shopping, banks and parks. From \$271. Village Green Mgmt. Co. Equal housing opportunity. 459-7080

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

Homes For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Energy efficient 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, appliances included. 2 car attached garage and extras. Purchase option available. \$650.00 per month. Call 352-HOME.

Northville Historical District, Land Contract, 3 bedroom, new carpet, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, fenced yard. Priced for immediate sale. 2 weeks only \$54,900. 348-8465 or 349-1706

Lakepointe Village by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, gunite swimming pool with all equipment, heated, many extras, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. Land contract available. Immediate occupancy. 453-9375

Office Space For Rent

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

Vacation Rentals

Holiday Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo — new, furnished — one month minimum required. 30 miles North of Tampa Airport. 455-0823

Wanted To Buy

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

Articles For Sale

Dinette set with built-in extension leaf, wood-grain Formica top, six gold side chairs, all in excellent condition, \$150. 455-8308 after 6 p.m. Be persistent.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Warm Mate kerosene heater, model 600 EW; never been used, \$75. Phone 453-4069

8-ft. Brunswick pool table, slate top, accessories, \$700. 483-4283

3-foot square pine coffee table, \$125; 5-foot long Riverside maple coffee table, \$125. Call 455-8515

Amara side-by-side gold refrigerator freezer, ice maker, \$575. 981-3864

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Fairmont, 2-door, red, well equipped, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 425-2600, ext. 357 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., after 5:30 p.m. call 525-1096.

1979 Fiat Strada, high mileage, new parts, 35 mpg, excellent condition and transportation, \$1,395. 453-8838 or 994-4421.

1978 LTD II Ford, 4-dr., red, AM/FM. 397-8146

1978 Granada. 82,000 miles, p/s-p/b, needs body work, \$500 or best. 453-4255

Late 1980 Merc Capri Ghia. 2-dr. hatchback, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, removable sunroof, velour interior, full instrumentation, rustproofed, Polyglycoated, TRX suspension. Low miles. Must see to appreciate! Call Doug mornings 455-7430 or 396-1446.

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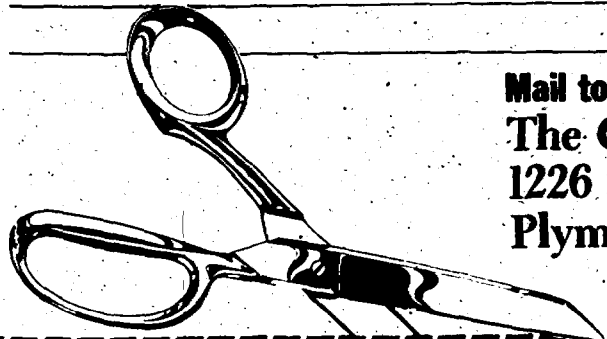
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Plymouth, Mi.
48170



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 1, 1983

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes as submitted with the addition to Page 6, under ANY OTHER BUSINESS, 1.a) — "Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all." Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who abstained because of his absence from the meeting.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the agenda as submitted of the Regular Meeting of November 1, 1983. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

A Public Hearing was held on the request of Eugene A. LeBlanc for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Mr. Eugene LeBlanc, 42331 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI — Resolution No. 83-11-1-47. Granting 12 years of tax abatement. The resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Roll Call: Ayes: West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Hulsing.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the attorney to proceed with the lawsuit based on the Building Inspector's report indicating areas where there appears to be a danger to potential occupants and also with an injunction against the D.S.S. from issuing a license to the applicant. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to concur in the one-year moratorium support on the landfills and to approve the resolution in support of House Concurrent Resolution No. 452. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. The complete resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

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

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Fire Chief to solicit for bids to refurbish the 1970 American LaFrance Aerial Ladder Truck as requested in his letter of October 21, 1983, and that the funds be allocated out of the EP-14, a federal revenue sharing account. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the cost over-run and field changes on the Golf Course paving project and the additional cost of striping the Township Park parking lot with a limit of \$20,000. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen recommended that we receive and file the Flat-Rate Sewer Charge and make a note that there is going to be an item that has a little red in it for the next year.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation to purchase trees for the Hilltop Golf Course and Township Park in the amount of \$6,000, subject to State inspection since the pine trees will be purchased from a private owner. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the purchase of the four radios as outlined in Chief Berry's report on Radio Communication Equipment for a total of \$4,807 and also to authorize the purchase of the radios requested by the Fire Department as outlined in their report for a total cost of \$13,988. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen has been appointed to the Task Force regarding Huron Valley Wastewater Control System.

Two lawsuits were issued against the Township — (1) Gerard J. Loiselle (Jerry's Bike Shop) and (2) William R. McAllister and Lois I. McAllister.

Both lawsuits have been referred to counsel.

Mr. West moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions Reports. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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

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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
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FIREWOOD

Seasoned oak \$50.00 face cord delivered. After 5 p.m. 459-9234

Curiosities

MOM AND DAD, PLEASE SAVE THIS FOR JEFF.

Antique wheelchair, glider ride, brunch for 8: PCAC Talent Auction — Nov. 12. Don Massey Showroom.

"YOU SHOULD SEE how my mom destroys my room" — Matthew Vanderveen, 1983

JOANNE DELANEY is slightly older now. Happy Birthday.

"DID YOU SEE the size of that long, long (Karl's Restaurant spaghetti) noodle? It took me eight slurps to get it in." — Jessica, 1983

"I'll use it for my cane." Bob Van Fleet, waving his favorite putter in the air, 1983

Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Sweet Sister Sue ties the knot Saturday! Love and best wishes from us all.

ATTENTION CRIER READERS:
To complete back copies in its files, The Community Crier needs additional complete copies of the following editions:

- 1974 — April 14
May 29
June 19
July 3
Sept. 18
Nov. 27
- 1976 — Jan. 31
March 24
April 14
June 30
Aug. 11
Aug. 25
Aug. 28
- 1977 — Dec. 28
- 1979 — Oct. 3
- 1981 — June 30
Sept. 9

Please check your basement, attic and garage to help us won't you? Contributors will be recognized in the newspaper.

If you have one of those rare editions, please call us at 453-6900. Thank you.

Sincerely,
W. Edward Wendover,
Publisher

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Jean Marie Wise. We will be thinking of you. Have a great day. Hope to see you soon.

Love, Joyce and Larry

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Aunt Jean. Have a very special day.

Love, Laura and Jeff

GUESS WHO'll be older soon? Should she have her birthday party at the Skatin' Station where they have parties for groups arranged by calling 459-6401.

Curiosities

Scott, the pictures of you turned out so well I think you should be a model.

I sure wish I could have gone horseback riding. I've heard of sidesaddle but never experienced it quite that way! Rachael & Colin get the bravery award of the century.

Lost at Sea

Rick: Congratulations & Good Luck in your new location. It's Northville's loss!
Lorrie, Scott, Chris & Mishelle

David: You are the best welcome home present I can imagine. Now EAT!

Lorrie

Scott, the trip was too good to be true. I still can't believe it was real. I guess you have to take me back VERY soon so it will sink in! How is next week for you?

See you at the P.C.A.C. Auction Saturday night 7:30 at Don. Massey Cadillac Showroom. Don't miss out on the fun and bargains. (Tickets available at the door.)

FREE! FREE! FREE! Christmas Shop Plymouth shopping-size bags. Available to all local merchants. Stop in at First of America on the second floor — ask for Kris. Remember, they are free ...

CHARLIE:

I don't care if you get any DEER or not — just bring my DEAR home safely!

Love You, J.P.

MARC GATTONI:

HAPPY 14th BIRTHDAY!
Hope you enjoyed your surprise! We Love You, Mom, Greg and Todd.

LORRIE:

WELCOME BACK!

The Other Attic Rat

Rub a dub dub, three in a tub.

I'D RATHER BE AN ATTIC RAT THAN A BASEMENT MOLE.



IT'S CHRISTOPHER LOU AND TYLER, TOO.

Curiosities

HAPPY 24th ANNIVERSARY LARRY! IT HAS BEEN JUST GREAT!

LOVE, JOYCE

MARK, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, TO A VERY SPECIAL PERSON. Hope it is a great year, as for all the ones to come.

I Love You, Susan

JESSICA eats perch fresh caught by Kelly Johnston's dad in Canada. Mmmmm!

WAS THAT Mike Haggerty back in town?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOBBI ABBOTT —
The Shop Steward

ARNIE IS GOING TO BE HOW OLD NEXT TUESDAY? HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"All he ever gets is older and around."

Dennis, What do you mean we were in three states Wednesday? What about the state of exhaustion, confusion and boredom?

Rainbow Bear

Jeff,

How's the hands and feet? P.S. Where's the postcards? My frig is still white!

Mom and Frank,

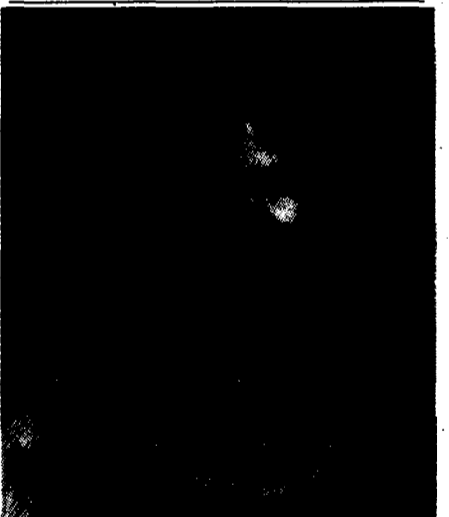
Thanks for working on my car all weekend — hard to believe it used to be a blue bomb! I promise to wear my eye glasses when I drive it.

I Love You, Nina

Russ,

Sorry I kept you out so late, which resulted in a deathly cold! Hope you had fun even though we played a crummy hand of cards.

The Mad Framer!



CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU FINALLY MADE IT.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LORI
Dad, Mom and Jeff

AUTO UPDATE

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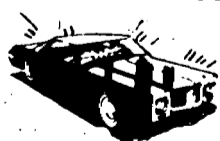
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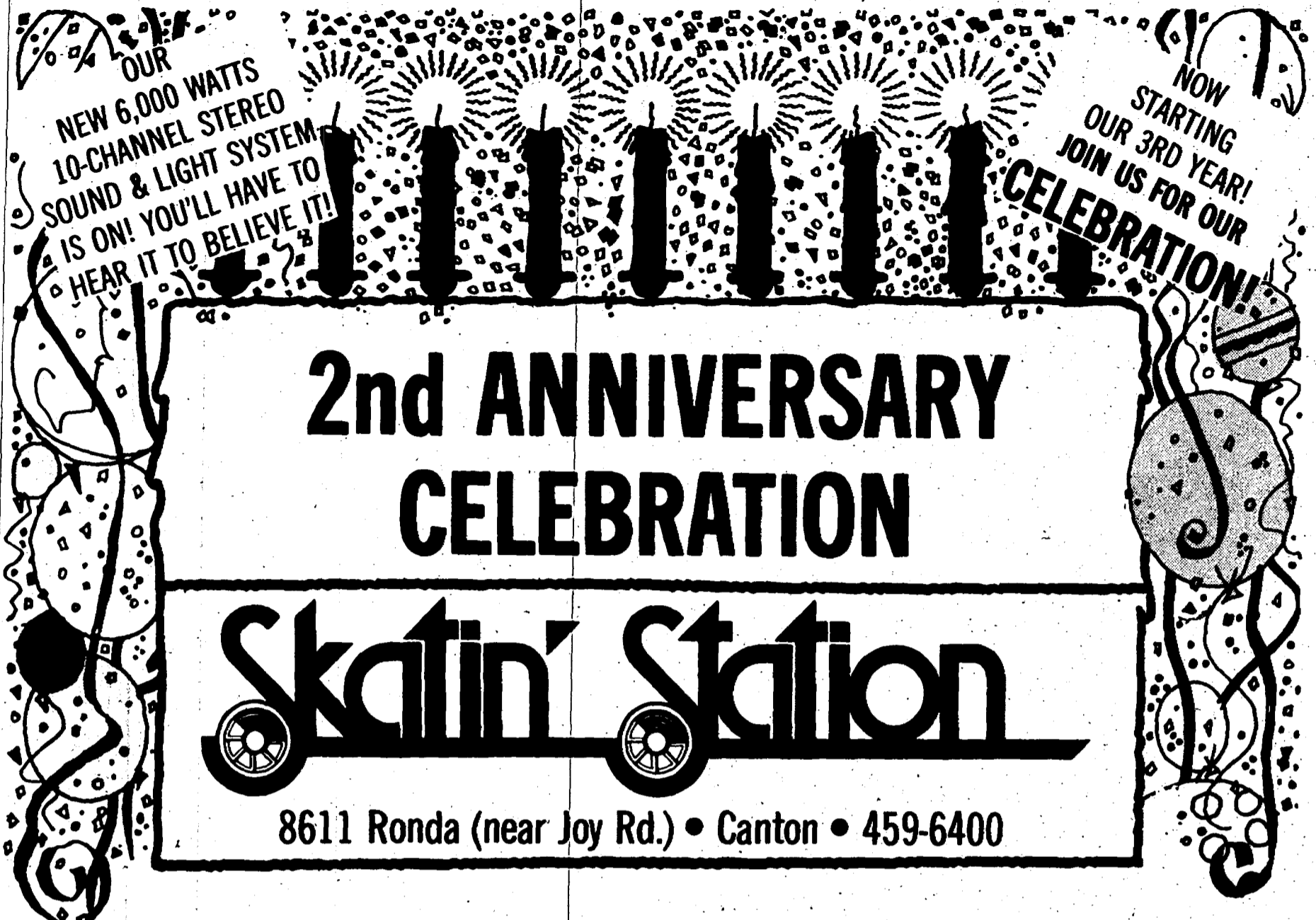
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Speed Skates Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$84.95	Dance Skates Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$49.95			