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Moratorium halts Canton landfill sites

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In the midst of a push by Michigan's Congress to place a one year moratorium on solid waste and hazardous waste landfills throughout the state, Wayne County communities will experience a defacto moratorium beginning Jan. 6.

The defacto moratorium will prevent the construction of new or expanded landfill facilities in Canton for at least six months. James Kosteva, director of planning for Canton said, however, he does not expect construction of new or expanded landfill facilities to occur in Canton for at least another five years. Kosteva based this expectation upon the current status of a county-wide waste management plan which will affect Canton as well as all other Wayne County communities.

The defacto moratorium and possible lack of landfill activity in Canton is the result of a missed policy deadline by the

Cont. on pg. 6



A look at public speaking...

A POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE makes all the difference when you are required to speak in public, says the local Oral Majority Toastmasters Club. For more information on this active community organization, see this week's Friends and Neighbors feature on page 11. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

City audit violations were administrative 'oversights'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Violations cited in the City of Plymouth audit report were caused by "oversights" by the city administration or are the result of varying interpretations of resolutions passed by the city commission, said City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper said some of the violations of city charter and federal requirements were due to oversight, and those mistakes for the most part have been corrected.

Other problems noted in the auditors' letter of recommendation to the city stem from the auditors' interpretation of city commission directives and resolutions, he said. "If they (the auditors) can't find it somewhere in black and white - then they write us up for it."

Specifically, Graper had this to say on each of the problem areas:

• In the area of federal revenue sharing money, Graper said the city failed to publish two required notices because of "an oversight on the part of the clerk's office."

"We have made changes in that office in the last year. It was a case of someone new (a new employe) that overlooked something that was suppose to be done, as far as I know," Graper said.

The auditors said the the city had not published two notices: that the federal revenue budget was available for public

inspection and that the actual use report was available to the public.

Graper said the oversight is not considered major by the federal government and has not jeopardized the city's right to money in the future.

"If they (the auditors) can't find it somewhere in black and white -- then they write us up for it."

**-- Henry Graper,
Plymouth City Manager**

The auditors also noted a discrepancy in the census report information given on the revenue sharing applications. Graper said the city never has agreed with the official 1980 census count of 9,986 residents and continues to report the population of the city as somewhat above 10,000.

• The city auditors, the firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, found possible city code violations with several instances when old city vehicles were sold to city employees.

Graper admitted that technically the sales should have been handled by the city purchasing agent, "but you could see it as that I appointed (DPW director) Ken Vogras to be purchasing agent for that day ... I can do that under the city charter.

"I told him to get rid of the cars, they were over at the DPW yard, it just seemed

easier for him to do it. The auditors say its got to be done by the purchasing agent from now on," Graper said.

The auditors said there was "a complete lack of documentation on how these sales were consumated." Graper

said the city administration sat down with the auditors after their letter had been drafted and showed them evidence that bids had been solicited and that in all three cases the cars were sold to the highest bidder.

"Only one of the cases involved a sale to a city employe," Graper said. In some of the cases, the city had to advertise for bids more than once since they received no offers on the first solicitation, Graper said.

Graper said the DPW is currently getting rid of some more surplus equipment and Vogras has advertised for bids. Those bids, he said, will be opened by the purchasing agent.

• The auditors said that the street projects paid for with 1981 motor vehicle highway bonds were not the same projects listed on the original bond application.

"The city commission had said to drop Coolidge and Hamilton road work," City Engineer Ken West said. "We did and we failed to submit a form 2020 revision." Graper said the form was submitted recently and approved by the state transportation department.

• The auditors found some areas of the city charter governing special assessment districts which had not been followed by the city administration.

Graper said he failed to submit a 60-day follow-up report on two street improvement projects. "The city charter requires the reports to the commission to give the commission an opportunity to adjust the roll - give a rebate or charge more depending on how much the project actually cost.

"In both cases we spent the original amount confirmed by the city commission. However, we should have filed the report," Graper said. The two projects involved were 336 on Maple Street and 338 on Blanche, Jenner, Theodore and other streets near the Cultural Center.

The auditors said that the city administration had approved a change order on the 338 project that should have gone before the city commission. Graper said the problem is "discrepancy with the (city commission) minutes prepared by the clerk's office."

Cont. on pg. 4

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Township offices cost big \$

BY MIKE FOLEY

When Plymouth Township first purchased the Ann Arbor Road land for its township offices and erected the initial building, it spent less than a total of \$87,000.

In the last five years alone, it has spent more than 10 times that much on office improvements -- close to \$1 million.

Since the initial building was erected, the township has spent \$695,378 on improvements to the building and the grounds. That doesn't include \$274,611 spent on the land and construction of the D.P.W. building.

In 1983, bids were approved in the amount of \$261,667 for general offices remodeling and additions to the building.

This figure includes a bid for \$67,329 for office furniture alone. But when low bids are accepted, many hidden costs appear, driving the actual cost up. The furniture bid for example, does not include the cost of shipping charges and the installation of any of the furniture, including cabinets.

A partial list of the 1983 approved bids is as follows:

- Furniture for township offices, \$67,329.
- Carpentry by P and B Service, \$23,000.
- Masonry work by Greer-Brezen Masonry, \$19,750.
- More than \$18,000 is budgeted for a new roof.
- Other bids for work include: \$12,165 for precast panels from Metro Cast, \$11,400 for concrete from Mayflower Excavating, \$11,213 for structural work by Smede and Son and \$5,990 for site work by Mayflower Excavating.

The above expenditures follow on the heels of extensive work done in 1980 which cost \$104,317 for interior construction and electrical work, performed on a building that cost only \$86,758 initially.

A brief history of the township offices would start with the purchase of the property in 1949 for \$3,000. In 1953 the township offices were built for \$86,758. In 1978 the township bought the building next door for \$117,000.

Big changes, and big money, were the story in 1980 when \$163,693 was spent on remodeling for the township hall, and a total of \$274,611 was spent on the land and new building for the D.P.W. Then in 1983, the \$261,667 was approved for remodeling, decorating and furniture for the township complex.

Preliminary exam set

A preliminary exam was scheduled today for an Ypsilanti woman accused in the death of Field Elementary School speech pathologist Nancy Faber.

The preliminary exam in 15th District Court for Mabelle Yvonne Pearson, 17, was originally set for Dec. 27 but was adjourned at the request of Pearson's attorney, Barry Gates.

Faber was found Nov. 22 in the 1900 block of Green Road, slumped over the wheel of her 1978 Ford Fairmont. Ann



PLYMOUTH FIRE FIGHTERS BATTLE A BLAZE AT 676 Fairground early Wednesday morning. The fire, which fire officials believe started in the

bedroom at the right, is now under investigation as a possible arson. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Arson suspected in Plymouth house fire

A housefire at 676 Fairground in Plymouth, on Dec. 28, is under investigation for arson, according to Acting Police Chief Ralph White.

The fire may have been set to cover up a breaking and entering, White says.

Capt. Don Belsky of the Plymouth Fire Department, said that the fire department has taken samples and they were sent to the lab for investigation.

"The holiday weekend has slowed down everything," Belsky said. "We

don't know when the results will be back."

The fire department is looking for evidence of suspicious acceleration, according to Belsky.

Canton's hopes for new factory gone?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It may be a bittersweet loss for Canton Township -- but one which left the community a little wiser nonetheless.

The General Motors-Fanuc Robotics Corporation (GMF Robotics) will probably seek home turf outside of Canton's borders. The company, a joint venture between the United States car maker and a Japanese firm which produces about half of the world's industrial robots, had announced early in November that several sites in Canton were being considered by company in its search for a new location. The high-tech firm was one of the most sought-after companies several Midwest cities contended for this fall.

According to David Nicholson, director of economic growth for Canton, GMF will probably remain somewhere in Oakland County where hundreds of its employees presently live. The company has been operating since June of 1982 in a leased facility in Troy.

"I'm convinced the company is going to search for a location which is in good proximity to where its employees live," Nicholson said. "The company would have to relocate employees, and I think this is a primary reason why Canton will not get the facility."

But the potential loss of GMF Robotics may yet prove to be a gain of sorts for Canton.

Nicholson said another concern which GMF company representatives had while touring Canton, was the quality of the other facilities built in Canton's I-275 industrial zone. Steel sheet metal buildings and open outdoor storage were two of the primary concerns.

"They didn't want outdoor storage and metal buildings located next to their plant," Nicholson said. "That may sound petty, but a company wants to locate in our I-275 industrial corridor because of visibility. It becomes a matter of prestige, if they have a nice developed facility next to a metal building."

Nicholson said the planning commission is presently drafting a series of resolutions which will address the issue of how Canton's I-275 industrial corridor should look and should be developed.

"The I-275 corridor is our front yard," Nicholson said. "People form an impression of Canton from I-275. Do we want them to think of us as allowing dirty developments next to subdivisions, or do we want people to think we're concerned about the total appearance of the community?"

Nicholson said the resolutions the planning commission is preparing have been considered for some time. He said the commission and board prefer to see

well-spaced, attractive facilities develop in the 275 corridor and dirtier industries develop in other industrial areas of the township.

Planning Commissioner Richard Kirchgatter said the Canton planning commission is "planning this year as though the 275 corridor is our front yard."

"We're hoping to make changes which will accomplish this," Kirchgatter said. "We have planned a couple of public hearings on our proposed plans for later in January or February."

Kirchgatter said GMF robotics was not the first plant which expressed concern over the structures which could potentially locate along 275. He said several property owners had gone to the planning commission earlier in the year expressing similar concerns.

And what of the GMF loss in the long run? Although Canton may have lost its chance at GMF, Nicholson said he is still optimistic about Canton's industrial future.

"Canton is fortunate that it has the transportation advantage it has," Nicholson said. "It is well serviced by interstates which link north, south, east and west together. It has two direct ties to the railroad system, is near two major airports and is only 30 miles from the port of Detroit."

"Very few communities have these attributes to offer," Nicholson continued. "We also have the utilities available for development and are in a good location for schools and universities. We have all kinds of potential to accomplish the things the board wants to see accomplished."

Opinions differ over report

City audit violations 'have already been corrected'

Cont. from pg. 1

West said: "The commission changed the scope of the project on Theodore Street, but the minutes did not note that. The street was widened as the commission had directed."

"The auditors said that Graper had exceeded the authority the city commission gave him to raise water and sewer rates. The auditors recommended that the city commission return to approving the increases themselves.

The city commission told Graper to pass along increases from the Detroit water board directly to the city residents by increasing the rates. The auditors said Graper had exceeded the authority by also passing along increases in city water and sewer costs and increases in administrative costs.

"We disagree with them (the auditors) it is our opinion that the city commission has given me the authority to do this during annual discussion on the budget and through the budget resolution. I have discussed this with the commissioners and they agree that this policy has been discussed and okayed. If the auditors can't find it in black and white they write us up, but they aren't there for every session we have," Graper said.

The auditors recommended a complete review of purchasing practices as they compare with the steps delineated in the city charter and said, "Procedures in the code which are outdated or inefficient should be amended by ordinance and practices which do not comply with ordinance should be discontinued."

Graper said any decision on possible

changes to the city charter are "political ones which should be made by the city commission."

However, he termed the \$1,000 maximum on purchases allowed without city commission approval a "particular provision which is somewhat antiquated."

Graper said recently he has started having a purchasing list for the commission's review of upcoming purchases which will exceed \$1,000. "All the stuff for the ice carving spectacular that is over \$1,000 I had on a list with the prices and they gave us confirmation in advance. We

will report to them on any cost changes."

The city manager said the other purchasing concerns noted by the auditors were mostly unavoidable emergency purchases.

In some cases, Graper said he had called the city commissioners by phone and gotten an okay for an emergency purchase over \$1,000 -- such as when the DPW roof caved in -- but then later had not brought the purchase up as a separate resolution at the next regular meeting. Graper said he is now making sure that he gets emergency purchases on the agenda of the next meeting.

The other problem noted by the auditors was the use of confirming purchase orders. Graper said it is impossible to eliminate totally the need for the confirming orders which are used when an order has already been placed by phone in a hurry. "In operating the DPW, we can't always anticipate everything that is needed far enough in advance to request a purchasing order from the purchasing agent. We won't ever be able to eliminate these entirely."

The city commission was scheduled to discuss the city audit in a committee-of-the-whole meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

City wheel cover thieves roll through again

Seven more incidents of stolen wire wheel covers from late model full-size cars were reported to Plymouth Police this week.

Last week there were nine other separate incidents over a three-day period.

Acting Chief of Police, Ralph E. White, said the wheel covers are a hot item because they are not identifiable. White recommends that individuals engrave their drivers license identification number on the inside of the covers.

The Plymouth Police have an engraver available for free, on a loan basis.

White said that the thefts are cyclical and will probably stop soon.

"The thieves will either get caught, or get worried about the chance of it, and then they will move on," White said. "It will probably start up again in the late spring and run a few weeks."

With the thefts this week, a total of seven sets of covers have been taken from the Elks Club in the late evening hours. Four sets have been taken from the Hillside Inn lot and two sets have been

taken from the Plymouth Bowl.

Other thefts have been reported, in the last two weeks, at Vic Tanny's, Greenview Apartments and Plymouth Road Apartments.

Canton man dies in crash

A Canton man died of the injuries he sustained when his car collided with another vehicle on Lilley Road last Thursday, Canton Police said.

The traffic fatality brought Canton's traffic accident death count for 1983 to 12 victims.

Matthew Cummings, 64, of 41643 Bedford Drive in Canton died after being transported to Oakwood Canton Center, police reports said. Cummings vehicle collided with one driven by Graciela Guzman, 57, of 1691 Aberdeen Street in Canton. Guzman was trans-

ported to Wayne County General Hospital in critical condition Dec. 29, but was listed in poor condition yesterday.

Police said the accident occurred at approximately 6:15 p.m. on Lilley Road north of Saratoga Drive. Cummings was heading south and Guzman was heading north when the accident occurred. Police said both cars were over the centerline and road conditions were very slippery.

No charges have been made and the police are further investigating the cause of the accident.

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Plymouth-Canton roads safer this New Year's

Drunk drivers and the New Year's celebration. Although the two have mixed, badly, in The Plymouth-Canton Community in the past, this year brought area residents some good news.

The New Year's Eve weekend was relatively safe on the roads this year, for a variety of reasons.

Smith retires as principal

Bob Smith has decided to give up the reins of West Middle School.

Smith has requested a leave of absence from his job as West principal, until June when he has asked to retire.

The Plymouth-Canton school board will consider Smith's request at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Smith is no stranger to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools - he's a graduate of Plymouth High School and has worked for the district for 36 years. He began as a chemistry physics teacher at Plymouth High. In 1957 he became a guidance counselor and assistant principal at the high school.

In 1964 Smith was named principal of Junior High School West, a position he has held until now.

He holds degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin and Merrill Palmer Institute.

Smith also served four years in the U.S. Army as a detachment commander of hospital units.

Art Gibson, Manager of Community Relations at the American Automobile Association, said fatalities were down for the fifth straight year.

There were six deaths on Michigan highways this year, compared to 10 on 1983's New Year's weekend. In 1981 there were 17, in 1980, 21, and in 1979, 27.

"There has been a statewide reduction in fatalities, yearlong, for the past 5 years," Gibson said.

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township there were no fatalities and only two accidents over the two-day weekend. Canton had seven accidents with no fatalities.

"Overall, I think there were less

people on the roads, drunk," Gibson said. "Because of the depressed economy, people might have fewer things to celebrate.

"The publicity about not drinking and driving, and about fighter enforcement of the laws, probably kept people at home.

"There is also a 'halo effect.' When arrests are up, people hear about them and it affects their behavior.

"The tougher drunk-driving laws have been a deterrent to some extent also," Gibson said.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said he was pleasantly surprised by the reduction in

drunk driving arrests his department made this past weekend.

"We made only one drunk driving arrest this year compared to four for the New Year's weekend last year," Stewart said. "The guys were geared up for the weekend because this is the time when you catch people (drunk drivers) but people must be aware and sensitive of all of the publicity drinking and driving has gotten."

Stewart said the seven automobile accidents which occurred in Canton over the weekend were minor weather-related happenings.



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WELCOME WAGON



STEPHEN DIRK NELSON, son of Dirk and Janice Nelson of Plymouth Township, was the first baby of 1984 in The Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Nelson family welcomes newest addition

The first baby of the year in The Plymouth-Canton Community was a boy born to Dirk and Janice Nelson of Priscilla Lane, in Plymouth Township.

Stephen Dirk Nelson arrived forty-six minutes after midnight, on Jan. 1. He weighed in at six pounds and 10 ounces

and was 20 inches long.

Stephen is the third child for the Nelsons. He was born in Providence Birthing Center in Southfield.

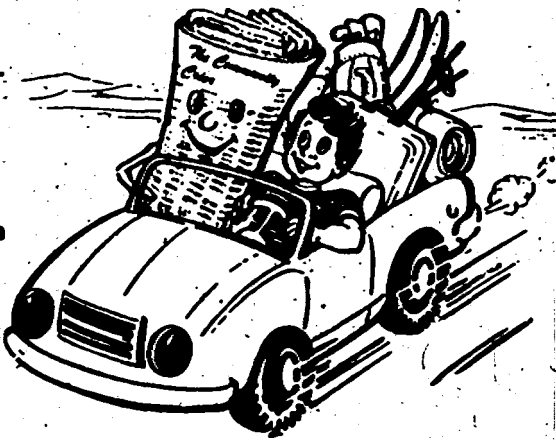
Stephen's grandparents are John and Hedy Gaskey of Redford Township and Frank and Shirley Nelson of Inkster.

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No new dumps for Canton

Cont. from pg. 1

Wayne County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee. The committee has been working on a county-wide landfill management plan since 1979. The plan was to have been adopted by at least two-thirds of the communities in Wayne County by Jan. 6. Kosteva said.

The county-wide management plan was begun at the state-wide request of former Governor William Milliken. The request, known as Public Act 641, required every Michigan county to formulate a solid waste management plan. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners established a 13 member committee to develop such a plan.

Kosteva said a first draft of the plan will go before the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in July. Following adoption by the DNR, communities in Wayne County will be expected at vote on the adoption of the plan.

"I have no definite opinion now whether it is in the interest of the township to approve the Wayne County plan or not," Kosteva said. "I haven't formed a final recommendation in that regard because of the dramatic changes involved in the plan and the limited role of communities in the location of new facilities." Kosteva said he plans to present the Canton Township Board with a list of the pros and cons of the county plan later this year.

Canton's own landfill regulations, established in 1975 and amended slightly in 1982, are stringent. "The reason we made them tough is because they were written to discourage landfill operations

as much possible," Kosteva said. "If landfill ordinances were going to take place, we wanted as many safeguards enacted as known then."

The resulting set of landfill regulations is even more restrictive than some of those proposed by the state and the county plan. Kosteva said the height and setback limits set by Canton's landfill regulation are the principle restrictions. Canton's setback limit is three times greater than that currently required by the state of Michigan. Its height limit is 10 feet.

If the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan is adopted by Wayne County communities, Canton will be forced to amend its regulations to conform with those of the county and state. "Following adoption by the DNR, local communities will develop and revise local ordinances to be consistent with the county plan," Kosteva said.

Kosteva does not expect more or expanded landfills in Canton because of this plan.

"Under the county plan being drafted, landfill facilities will have to be recognized in a county-wide waste management plan," Kosteva said. "Those sites not identified will have to go through an exhaustive process to get their permits before the plan comes up for revision in five years."

"The Woodland Meadows south facility and the Wayne Disposal-Canton landfills are the only two recognized in the plan at the present time, and I think other landfill operators will wait until the plan is up for renewal before seeking construction permits," he continued.

Will state moratorium help?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

In the wake of a year tainted with the potential environmental disasters of contaminated landfills throughout Michigan, Michigan lawmakers will continue pushing for a landfill moratorium in 1984.

Three Michigan House and Senate bills were introduced in October of 1983 which call for one year moratoriums on both hazardous and solid waste facilities in the state. The house bills, 4944 and 4945, were both co-sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law (R-whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northeast Canton) and Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-whose district includes part of southeast Canton).

Will a landfill moratorium provide answers to the creating safe landfill facilities? At least some local governmental officials say no while some state officials say yes.

James Kosteva, director of planning for Canton Township, said a landfill moratorium is one to two years too late. "A moratorium would have been far more effective and valuable if it had been in place during the planning stage of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Committee's solid waste management plan.

"If a moratorium had been in place we would have had more time to prepare a plan," he continued, "rather than merely reacting to numerous landfill proposals."

Kosteva said a moratorium could be useful if time were really spent evaluating landfill legislation and possible resource

recovery alternatives. But he added such a moratorium should not leave any Michigan community with less than adequate disposal capacity for that time.

Law feels a moratorium is an immediate necessity.

"The state has identified hundreds of hazardous waste problems and has spent a few billion dollars to clean them up," Law said. "Why create more sites when we can't handle the ones we have now?"

Law said he feels a moratorium would allow the state to study potential problems with landfill sites before issuing construction permits. "A one year moratorium is not unrealistic," he said. "No one will die in a year."

Law said the landfill moratorium bills sponsored in the Michigan House and Senate are currently going through subcommittee recommendation and approval.

Bon voyage!!!

The winners of the Canton Chamber of Commerce's raffle have been announced, with Dr. Dimcheff taking the grand prize of a trip to St. Maartens. Harold Stein sold the winning ticket.

Second place was won by Cliff Brooks. Brooks won a trip to Las Vegas.

The third place winner was Jim King. He won a trip to Toronto.

There were ten other winners, who received \$10 each in the drawing.

The raffle brought in a total of \$3,665 to the chamber of commerce.

Ice sculptors flood city park next week



LARRY PIZZORNI, Schoolcraft College student, was one of the many participants in last year's Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The second annual festival next weekend will feature 200 individual carvings and six massive works. (Crier photo)

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

All systems are go for the second annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Kellogg Park on Friday through Sunday, Jan. 13 to 15.

The city and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce are organizing the ice festival which will feature over 120 tons of ice, including 200 individual carved pieces and six massive displays of over 50 blocks each in the park.

Chrysler Corporation is the main corporate sponsor, Graper said will contribute \$25,000 in money and prizes including: three college scholarships for

students, ice for one of the major displays and a final banquet for participants of the event.

Over \$2,000 has been collected from local merchants and companies to support the costs of the ice festival, City Manager Henry Graper said.

Graper said he hopes to attract over 100,000 visitors to Plymouth. The sculptures will be lit with colored lights all three nights of the event.

The city commission has agreed to pay for some of the advance costs of the project, and donations from Chrysler, the Chamber of Commerce and other businesses will reimburse the city.

Schools: a nation at risk?

Got some ideas on excellence in education?

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Crosby will be on hand to talk about the commission's report, "A Nation at Risk." He'll also give background in-

formation on the report, and answer questions.

In addition to his work with the Commission on Excellence, Crosby is a member of the Michigan Association of Secondary Principals. He has also served on several local, state and national committees concerned with education.

Crosby's talk is sponsored by the Central Parent-Student-Teacher Organization and the Central Middle School staff and administration.

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Fourth in a series

Avoid storm driving

NOTE: This article is based on information provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of Emergency Preparedness.

No one drives during bad winter weather unless they must. However, business or holiday plans often make winter traveling necessary. The following tips on traveling in winter weather may make your trip safer.

Plan your trip carefully, listening to weather reports and travelers' advisories and keeping an alternate route in mind.

Be sure your car is in good running order and properly serviced. Make certain your tires are in good condition. Snow tires or chains are best for winter driving, but all-season radials are adequate if you live in an area with light to moderate snowfall. Before you start out, clean snow and ice off all parts of your car — windows, hood, roof, trunk and lights. Snow left on the car could affect visibility once you start driving.

Keep your gas tank as full as possible, especially if you are unfamiliar with the route you are traveling or are entering open country and also to prevent gas line freeze-up.

Even if you restrict your winter driving to short, local trips, certain supplies can help in an emergency. You should always keep basic items such as a windshield scraper, battery booster cables, a tow chain or rope, a bag of

sand or gravel, and a flashlight in your car. For longer trips, you may want to add a transistor radio (with extra batteries); a first aid kit; road maps; some non-perishable foods such as nuts, dried fruit, or candy; matches and candles; blankets; and two or more large coffee cans (for sanitary purposes and to burn candles for heat).

If you should get caught on the road during a winter storm, keep calm. Give some indication you are in trouble — turn on your flashing lights, raise the hood, or tie a cloth from an antenna or door handle.

Stay in the car. Do not try to walk from the car unless you can see a shelter within a reasonable distance; disorientation comes quickly during a blowing snowstorm.

For heat, turn on the car engine for brief periods. To avoid deadly carbon monoxide poisoning, always leave a downwind window open slightly. Also, make sure the exhaust pipe is clear of snow when the engine is running.

Exercise from time to time by clapping your hands and moving your arms and legs. Do not stay in one position too long, but do not overexert yourself by shoveling or trying to push the car.

Leave the dome light on at night as a signal to rescuers. If more than one person is in the car, sleep in shifts.

Other tips to keep in mind:

- Don't drive while tired
- Always use your seatbelt
- Never warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area



"We got into a drifted bank ..."

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW Thursday were two City of Plymouth DPW employes in a pickup truck. The city sleigh ran aground and slid into a ditch on Five Mile Road near Robinwood Drive. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

Mormons host mountain climber

Hulda Crooks, a reknowned mountain climber, will speak on Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Crooks is 87 years old and started her climbing career at the age of 66. She has climbed over 86 peaks since then including the highest peak in the continental U.S., Mt. Whitney, which she has scaled 20 times.

Crooks has scaled Mt. Whitney yearly since the age of 66 and has also involved herself with other diverse endeavors. At the age of 70, she began an intensive jogging program, and by age 75 she started backpacking trips of a week or more.

Crooks' speech is free and open to the public.

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With Malice Toward None



No wonder the City of Plymouth administration and commissioners don't want to see any changes in the 30-year-old Charter.

They simply don't consider this outdated instrument - by which the voters gave City Hall ALL of its power - important at all.

If something needs to be done, regardless of whether the charter bans it, mandates it or stipulates how it should be handled, City Hall goes about doing it however City Hall sees fit.

So shows the latest city audit, which City Manager Henry Graper and the City Commission sat on until after the city elections, and which points up a number of violations of the laws of the land and the Charter.

Some of them are widespread and do, indeed, counter the system set up by the city's electors.

No one is accusing City Hall bigwigs of pocketing tax dollars.

What is obvious though, is City Hall's flaunting of the system. The commission shirking its responsibility by turning rate-setting over to the city manager (the charter puts this in the hands of the elected body for a reason) and city administrators widely side-stepping the purchasing process which provides double-checks (the charter sets this requirement for sound reasons), needs a lot of public airing.

And it may mean that it's time for the people to take City Charter revision into their own hands.

Why has City Hall sat on the audit? Was the audit submitted late (in violation of the Charter)? Is the commission really interested in getting to the bottom of auditors' suggestions or is it more interested in putting them off?

These questions, and more, should have been raised before last night's city commission meeting - a full six months after the close of the city fiscal year. (This newspaper's slowness to get on to the story can be attributed, in part, to the City Manager erroneously claiming that the audit was not to be released publicly until the commission approved it. This will not happen again.)

It's significant that this audit represents the first full examination of Plymouth's fiscal system as entirely designed by Graper. Previous audits were not as useful because they compared only a partial year or the first new budget system with which Graper replaced the system used by former City Manager Fred L. Yockey.

Although Graper has been labelled a spendthrift for his popcorn wagon, double-decker bus, \$2,000-snowman, pavillion, promotional efforts and other goodies, even his staunch critics must

Why revise the charter when the city ignores it anyways?

admit this city seed money has been largely recouped from other sources and has paid off in making Plymouth an eventful city.

But such expenditures must be carefully watched to evaluate the pay-out. (Mayor Dave Pugh criticized Graper some time back for not informing the commission of budgetary changes.)

The audit should track such funding and other city fiscal practices.

And if the administrators and elected officials slough off the importance of this Charter-mandated function, city government is not responding to the

charge which gave them power in the first place.

Therefore, barring a renewed show of faith at City Hall, the electors should re-evaluate turning over such powers to city government.

City Hall is quick to pass laws it expects its citizens, voters and taxpayers to follow, but it shows less reluctance itself to follow the powers given to it by the voters. This is not only contrary to oaths of office, but also folly in view of how few signatures it takes to petition for City Charter revision.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



First I had to straighten out Dave Pugh and some of his boyish cronies, then I took the same evidence to two football bowl game television parties Monday in anticipation of hearing the Pugh-type assertion from fellow revelers.

In essence, the young Mishawaka-reared Plymouth mayor and a number of other pseudo gridiron followers were heard to remark frequently during the holidays that they couldn't remember a Rose Bowl game ever being played on anything except New Year's Day.

"How come this year it was moved to Jan. 2?" they chorused, contending this was solely due to pro football's domination of Sunday afternoon television rights.

The truth is that in all its storied history, the Rose Bowl never has been a Sunday attraction. But I had to carry an armful of record books from my own shelves to prove it to these midlanders.

In Pugh's case, perhaps it can be excused because of this youth and the fact he is a graduate of Indiana University. He is much more a student of the roundball game than football, and only three times has the state of Indiana ever been represented at Pasadena: By Notre Dame's 1924 Four Horsemen contingent, the 1966 Purdue team and I.U. the following season.

In brief, Hoosiers simply have not been as steeped in the smell of Colorado Boulevard and Arroyo Seco roses as those who wave the banners of Michigan, Ohio State and even Michigan State.

Purists who like to sucker fellow man into a friendly wager they can't lose, may wish to tuck this essay into the corner of a wallet and wait for the 1989 Rose Bowl. That's the next time New Year's Day falls on a Sunday and the festivities of Tournament of Roses parade and game will be staged Jan. 2.

The Pasadena tradition of delaying its pageantry until the next day when Jan. 1 falls on the Christian Sabbath started 62 years ago, on Jan. 2, 1922 when Washington and Jefferson fought California to a scoreless standoff. The 10th such instance came this week.

In between there were these Jan. 2 results: Stanford over Pittsburgh, 7-6, in 1928; Southern California over Pittsburgh, 35-0, in 1933; USC again in 1939, beating Duke, 7-3; Ohio State by a 17-14 edge over California in 1950; Michigan State on top against UCLA, 17-14, in 1956; Washington over Minnesota, 17-7, in 1961; Purdue by 14-13 against USC in 1967, and, alas and alack, Washington over Michigan, 27-20, in 1978.

It wasn't until well after World War II that we saw the Sunday marriage between the national television networks and professional football. By then, all the late-blooming college bowl promoters already had fallen into line behind their Pasadena granddaddy.

The first Tournament of Roses, as a floral parade, was held in 1890. Football was given a one-shot entertainment try in 1902 when Michigan buried Stanford, 49-0, and then was off the agenda until becoming a permanent fixture starting in 1916.

Meanwhile, the Tournament's sports programs varied from year to year, all the way from chariot races to foot races, races among horses that had appeared in the parade, pole climbing contests, greased pig hunts, potato races and the like.

With apologies to Mayor Pugh, I think his Hoosiers might have done better in those days than they have in the modern era regardless of event - poles, pigs or potatoes.

friends & neighbors

Tongue-tied by public speaking? The Oral Majority helps.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Club members agree it's a silly name. But there is nothing silly about the purpose of the Plymouth Toastmasters Oral Majority Club.

The Oral Majority is a local club which emphasizes communication skills. Although members of the group have joined for a number of reasons, one stands out among the rest: a need and desire to communicate with other people more effectively.

"More people are afraid of public speaking than they are of dying," Marc Sullivan, the founder and mentor of the Plymouth group said. "They just can't get up in front of an audience and speak."

Phyllis Sullivan, present president of the Oral Majority, said the group is geared to helping community residents overcome this fear. Through a series of educational presentations, literature and continuous opportunities to present speeches, Phyllis said club members are taught the art of communicating with other people.

"We have teachers, engineers, housewives, professional people, nurses and seminarians in our club," Phyllis said. "We're only a baby club since we started Dec. 1, 1981, but we've won more awards than any other club in the area in the past two years."

Winning awards for communication skills in the Oral Majority, like any Toastmasters organization, requires more than just a little time and practice. When a new club member joins the group, he begins to work on attaining his Competent Toastmaster (CTM) award. The CTM is the first of three levels of speaking skills awarded to club members.

In order to receive a CTM, club members must perform 15 speeches in front of an audience and according to very specific guidelines established by the International Toastmaster organization. The speeches are geared to handle a variety of problems which most people face when speaking in public for the first time.

Once Toastmaster members attain their CTM rating, they begin work on

their Able Toastmaster (ATM) and Distinguished Toastmaster (DTM) ratings. To receive these ratings, club members must present speeches outside of the Oral Majority Toastmaster club. It also involves holding a Toastmaster district office and conducting seminars such as a teen seminar.

No matter how far a club member advances, however, Marc said the basic skills of communicating with people are learned in the earliest speech presentations.

"We have an evaluator who evaluates all of our speeches," Marc said. The first six speeches construct the basic knowledge of public speaking." He added that the speeches become progressively harder to prepare and present as the speaker advances in skill.

Not all of the Oral Majority is seriousness and work, however. The group values a casual approach to meetings, holding them at a local restaurant every Tuesday night. Club

members take turns acting as evaluators and take up other positions in the club as well.

"We have an 'ah' counter who counts every 'ah' that a person says during a speech," Phyllis said with a laugh. "We award a member of the club with the open mouth award each month for the most 'ahs'."

The Oral Majority started out with 23 members. It now has 33. Membership is open to anyone in the area. "We want people who fear public speaking to join our group," Phyllis said. "This will help them improve on their leadership and communication skills."

"Our club is good for people who have even learned communication skills before but don't have an opportunity to keep those skills in use," Marc said. "At toastmasters you continue to develop those skills naturally."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Oral Majority may call Phyllis or Marc Sullivan at 455-1635.



PHYLLIS AND MARC Sullivan both enjoy the Oral Majority.

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what's happening

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LIONS BOARD MEETS

The Board of Directors Meeting of the Plymouth Lions Club will be held at the home of Lion Robert Erdelyi, 9110 Rocker, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 12. All Lions are welcome.

DIABETES EDUCATION PROGRAM

A Diabetes Education Program, is scheduled for late January at the Canton Center. A variety of topics will be covered. A \$10 fee is refundable if four of the five meetings are attended. Advance registration is necessary. Call the Canton Center at 459-7030 or the Department of Community Health at 593-7205 by Jan. 18 to register.

AEROBIC DANCE

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. will be holding an 8-week session in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Classes start Jan. 9 and will be Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Join the non-profit group by calling Denise at 455-1963 or Gail at 532-7028.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about it, contact the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League. This month's meeting will be held on Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at 43843 Applewood. The discussion for the evening will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call, Johanne at 453-9171, or Karen at 459-1322.

ROCK CLUB MEETS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program "White Water Rafting through the Grand Canyon" will be presented. Everyone is welcome. Call 453-1465 for more information.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Womens Association from the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring "Dynamic Aerobics" to be held at the church on Monday and Wednesday nights. ages are welcome. Jan. 9 and Jan. 11 are free of charge for prospective participants to see what it is all about. Babysitting is available. Call 459-9485 to register.

MOMNASTICS CLASS

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a class of sharing and exercise for mothers with babies and small children. The six-week series, which includes discussion on child care problems, along with an exercise class will meet on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Church of Christ. The fee is \$25 which includes babysitting of all children. To register call Faith Offman at 937-8940.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be holding two presentations on Jan. 16. The first presentation will be a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation Film from 7 to 8 p.m., the second presentation will be a breastfeeding Discussion Class from 8 to 9 p.m. Both are free, and will be held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia. To register call 937-8940.

STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:15 beginning Jan. 24 for toddlers (2-3½ with parent), and Thursday mornings at 10:15 for pre-schoolers (3½-5) starting Jan. 26. Registration will be held on Jan. 17 and Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. in person at the library or at 10:30 by phone.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

"1984-What Does it Hold?" will be the topic at meetings next week at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County. The center is located at the Newman House on Haggerty Rd. just north of Six Mile. On Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Doug Lent will lead the discussion and on Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. Dr. Art Vander will do the same. For more information call 464-7766.

WISER PROGRAM

The Livonia-Wiser Program will have Joe O'Brien, CPA, at their Jan. 10 meeting in room B200, Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. O'Brien will share his knowledge of good money management.

ORAL MAJORITY MEETS

The Oral Majority Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 at 5:30 p.m. for a dinner meeting. For reservations or information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of ski clinics, this year with improved facilities. Maybury State park is the site of the clinics. The fee includes lessons by certified ski instructors from "Sportventure", a short lecture and time to enjoy the trails of the park. The clinics are Jan. 17, Feb. 1 and Feb. 16. Reservations must be made two days prior to the clinic. Call 397-1000 for further details.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley on Jan. 20. Teens without their own equipment are welcome as Alpine Valley has fine rental equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration. For further information call 397-1000.

TOASTMASTERS ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

No matter what your occupation, you need to communicate. The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club invites you to witness what the power of the Toastmasters can do for your communication skills. For more information about the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

ZESTERS SEEKING MEMBERS

The Zesters, a Canton club for residents over 55, is seeking new members. Meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies, and trips. Dues are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations should be made 24 hours in advance). Call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, ext. 278 for further information.

LEARN TO SKI

A four-week course on skiing will begin in January, sponsored by the Canton Recreation Department at Riverview Highlands Ski Area, a 25-minute drive from Canton. The classes are open to persons aged 16 and over and the cost of \$30 includes all lessons, lift tickets and rental of equipment for four sessions. The cost is \$25 if you have your own equipment. For children age 9 to 15, a special junior program will begin in mid-January. Call 397-1000 information.

TOURS OF PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Groups of senior citizens who are not members can tour the museum as guests of the local Lions Club at no charge. Call the director, Barbara Saunders, for details. Phone 455-8940.

tell it to Phyllis



New Year's resolutions are really kind of stupid. How many people do you know who actually stay with them?

Every year we make the same resolutions (that tells you something in itself). For some reason when the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve it is suddenly time to go on a diet, quite smoking, get all of our work done on time, and get organized. I don't know about you, but I can't picture myself getting organized at midnight on any night, and if there's fattening food sitting in front of me on New Years, I'm going to eat it.

Starting the New Year out right is a great idea, but there's a time and place for everything. The best time to go on a diet is when all the Christmas goodies are gone, you can't get into your jeans and can't afford to go out and buy new ones. Now that makes sense.

Since the tradition of making resolutions at the beginning of a New Year has been around longer than I have, I have no great plans of changing the world. Besides, maybe we need to think about all our faults once a year.

If you don't take them too seriously, resolutions can be fun. Last Saturday night when the kid announced that her New Year's resolution was not to get hung up on guys, I smiled as I thought, I wonder how long that will last. Her resolution reminded me that a boy had called her that afternoon after she left for work. I explained that he didn't want to leave a message so I didn't know who it was.

Wow, you would have thought I started a world war. "What do you mean you don't know who it was? Who did it sound like?" As she rattled on and on, I couldn't help but laugh. Finally she started laughing too and said, "Well, so much for that resolution".

Regardless if you made any New Year's resolutions or if you stay with them, I hope 1984 is a good year for all of you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Private E-2 Larry Todd McKinney is on his way to Fort Bliss, El Paso, TX. A '83 graduate of Canton High School, in entered boot camp in July. From there he was sent to Ft. Jackson, Columbia, SC where he studied automatic data Tele-Communications Center operator. He continued on to Fort Gordon, GA where he graduated from A.I.T. in Sept. His plans for the future are in architecture or interior design.

Students from Canton who received degrees from Eastern Michigan University at Winter Commencement are: Richard Bennington of Brooke Park, BBA; Barbara Clough of Kingsway, BS; Michael Dixon of Honey Lane, BS; Ronald Elwell of Penry Court, BBA; Lynne Lesmeister of Lynn, BS; Susan Minar of Peach Tree, BS; Kathi Perlove of Maben, BBA; Dennis Swatosh of Fair Oaks Drive, BBA; and Sara Walker of Tamarack Greens, BS.

Plymouth students who received degrees from Eastern Michigan University are: Laura Humphries of Risman, BBA; Rhonda Miller of Heritage, BBA; James Moore of W Ann Arbor Trail, BBA; Joan Pence of Morrison, BS; Sue Rutter of Harvey, BS; Brenda Smith of Brookville, BBA; Don Stankov of Lindsay Drive, BS; Cheryl Szczodrowski of Elm, BS; and Jennifer Tregembo of Aspen Drive, BS.

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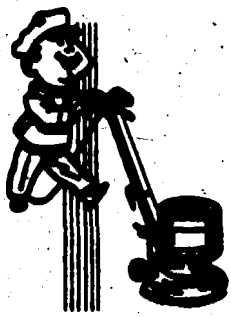
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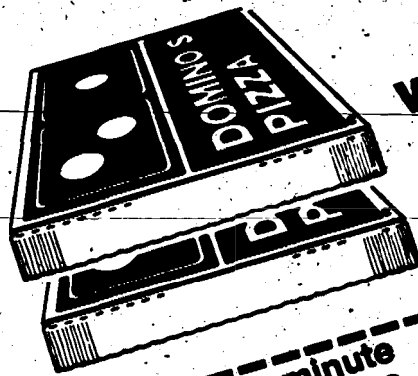


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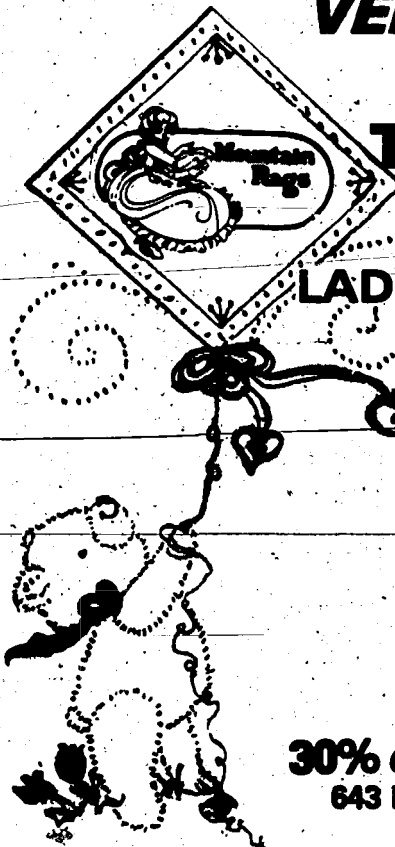
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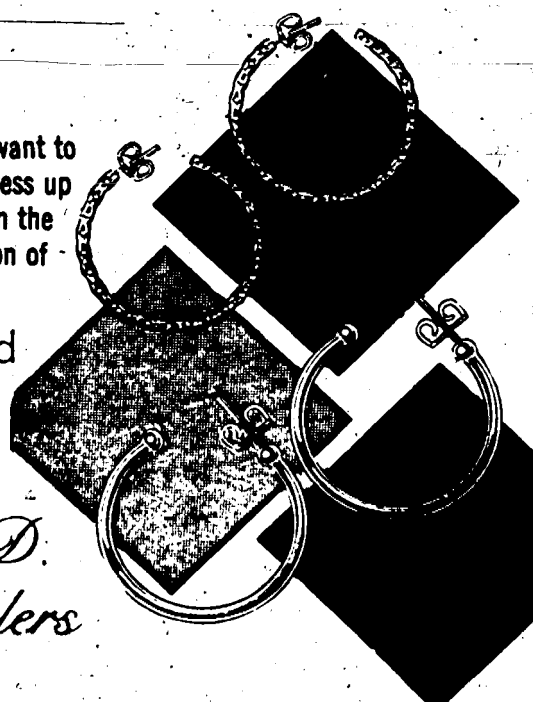
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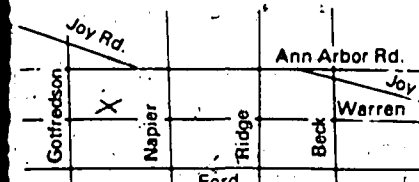
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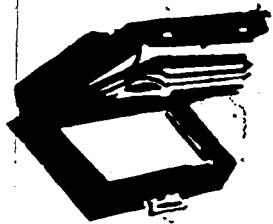
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getting down to business



OVER THE RAINBOW SHOPS nation-wide franchising is Plymouth's Dennis Nisch (right) and Nancy Hayes, director of store merchandising. With

them is Karl Gansler II who owns the downtown Plymouth Rainbow Shop franchise. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rainbow Shops a beaming success

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will Dennis Nisch find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?

It's too early to tell that for this Plymouth entrepreneur, but at least he's found life full of Smurfy things as he and his partner have guided the national franchise Rainbow Shops, Inc. through its birth and expansion.

The Plymouth-Canton Community knows the children's shops mainly through the only non-shopping mall location in the country, located on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. (This franchise store is owned by Karl Gansler II, former Plymouth City Commissioner. See related story.)

But this chain of 36 stores and kiosks -- with 10 more leases signed -- is a Plymouth-Canton success story of even grander proportions.

Only non-mall shop

Plymouth 'Rainbow' unique

Why does Plymouth boast the only non-mall Rainbow Shop in the country?

Karl Gansler II, who owns the local franchise as well as the Briarwood Mall shop, says, "It's just a plain fact that a town that supports a downtown business district will be a good climate (for retailing).

"We're the center for most communities around us," Gansler said.

The 42-year-old shop owner is also

Nisch, 32, and his partner, Ron Kania, 40, of Toledo, OH., started the company in October, 1980. The first store opened in Toledo's Franklin Mall on Feb. 6, 1981 -- the day after Nisch's son was born. "As Susan (Nisch's wife) was going through Lamaze breathing, I was running back to the phone telling them (the new store staff) how to merchandise," Nisch said, adding, "That's typical of my life."

Before the Rainbow Shop idea flew, Nisch was manager of the (then) five Hugh Jarvis-owned gift shops headquartered in Plymouth (the two retail groups now share offices in the city). He also owned his own Hallmark Shop in Ohio. "Between those, (I saw) kids things always sold well.

"I always wanted to be in business for myself. If I wanted to be national in scope, I had to have something that would sell," Nisch explained. "That's where I got the idea."

president of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen, headquartered in Northville, and just retired from the Plymouth City Commission. His Plymouth store opened in September, 1981, and his Ann Arbor store in December, 1982.

Gansler estimated that the Briarwood Rainbow Shop turns about twice the volume of the Plymouth store.

It's been hard work helping more than 30 stores open, Nisch admitted during one of his rare days away from travelling to Rainbow Shop locations. "But if you think you've got an idea, get the proper advice and see if it will fly."

The growth of the company has meant adding to the staff -- now comprised of six. Besides Nisch and Kania, Susan Nisch serves as book buyer for the stores, and Nancy Hayes, also of Plymouth (and a former gift-art supply shop owner as well as former art and production director for The Community Crier's COMMA, division), is director of store merchandising.

Owners of the franchised stores have all come by word of mouth, boasts Nisch. "We never had to advertise." All of the original franchisees now own at least two shops or are negotiating for the second one, he added. Rainbow Shop owners represent a wide range of interests -- from judges and accountants to school teachers and engineers.

The shops have grown in 15 states largely due to the merchandising and marketing design, asserts Nisch. The shops won Store Design of the Year award from Gift and Decorative Accessory Magazine.

But such rapid growth has brought on a lot of headaches.

It's too early for this Plymouth entrepreneur to say for sure whether there'll soon be Rainbow Shop next to every McDonald's, although, he admits, the company's on a real roll.

From selling Garfields, Smurfs and tons of stickers, the Rainbow Shops are gaining national strength from their Plymouth nerve center.

Pretty Smurfy, eh?

Mental health counseling at new center

Suburban West Community Center is opening a satellite office in Plymouth, at 875 S. Main, on Jan. 9.

Suburban West is a non-profit community mental health agency whose purposes are to treat high priority individuals who have been released from psychiatric institutions and persons in crises.

The center will serve The Plymouth-Canton Community along with Livonia, Northville, Redford Township and Northwest Detroit.

Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Executive Director of the center, said that the center provides counseling and "after care" crisis intervention. The center also offers general counseling involving marriage, substance abuse and psychological assessment.

"We are interested in finding the needs of this community," Herzberg said. "We hope to provide low cost or free counseling."

The center is run by a volunteer board of directors who live in the service area. Herzberg said that the center is looking for new board members since their expansion.

The services provided at the center are covered by Blue Cross and by other third party insurance plans. Service fees are also based on a person's ability to pay. Service will not be denied because of an inability to pay. Funding for the center is also provided under contract with the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

The center also operates an after-hour hotline through the Wayne Emergency Telephone Service at, 224-7000. The service acts as a referral to the center for next-day treatment.

Ronald will pay the winners' bills

McDonald's Restaurants of Canton Township, on Ford Road, and on Michigan Avenue at I-275, are kicking off the 1984 Sesqui-Centennial Celebration by offering all Canton Township Senior Citizens a chance to have their utility bills paid to a maximum of \$150. Each restaurant will have a winner for both January and February.

Registration is taking place at either Canton location. Drawings will take place February 1 and March 1. Details are available at the restaurants.

Hi Kristen

Ken and Lisa Burns of Belleville are the proud parents of Kristen Gail, born at St. Joseph Hospital on Dec. 19. Kristen weighed in at seven pounds and five ounces, and was 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches long.

Her grandparents are Pauline Burns of Ann Arbor and Bob and Lavern Olds of Canton. Kristen also has great-grandparents Paul and Reland Olds of Plymouth.

Baby Abbey!

David and Dorothy Morse are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Abbey Marie, on Dec. 21, at Oakwood Hospital.

Abbey joins her sisters Monica 7, Amy 4 and her brother Matthew 5, at the Morse home on Harvey in Plymouth.

It's Megan

David and Kathleen A. Newhouse, of Mapletree in Plymouth, proudly announce the arrival of their daughter Megan Kathleen, born on Dec. 19.

Born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Megan weighed six pounds and 10 ounces.

Cantonite weds in June



GRIESER-ZYLKA



A Conner first

Scott and Tami Conner, of Livonia, announce the birth of their first child, Christopher Ryan Conner. Christopher was born at 2:57 a.m. on Dec. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed in at eight pounds and one ounce, and was 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

The parents are former Plymouth residents and graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1979.

The first-time grandparents are: Mrs. Dimple Rikard of Plymouth, Olin and Linda Rikard of Hartland, Mary Anna and Steve Harper of Plymouth and Don and Marilyn Conner of Birmingham.

The great-grandparents are Mrs. Ival Mueller of Vincennes, IN, Mrs. Minnie Conner, Fayetteville, WV and Mrs. Elizabeth Rikard of Hornbeak, TN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grieser of Monfort Heights, OH, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Kay, to Richard P. Zylka, formerly of Canton, now residing in Montgomery, OH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmund Zylka, Jr. of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Miami University with a B.S. in special education. She is presently completing work in a masters degree program at Xavier University. She is employed as a teacher in learning disabilities with the Forest Hills School district.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is presently completing work on a masters degree at the University of Cincinnati. He is employed by Structural Dynamics Research Corporation, Milford, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 23, 1984 at College Hill Presbyterian Church in Ohio.

VFW 'Voice' winners chosen

Martha Wheeler, 44528 Whitman, in Canton, took first place honors in the annual Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Mayflower-LT Gamble Post. Wheeler will receive a \$100 savings bond and a medal. She will also be the guest of the post at the VFW District Voice of Democracy Awards Dinner on Jan. 14. Her winning speech will also be entered in the district contest.

Second place honors went to Susan Knight, 9286 Oakcliffe Dr. in Plymouth. She will receive a \$75 savings bond and a medal.

Third place went to Janet Priebe, 40531 Firwood, in Plymouth. She won a \$50 savings bond and a medal.

Winners on the local level have a chance to compete in district, state and national contests. the contest is sponsored each year by the VFW and local schools.

White elephant sale nets \$200 for Army

The Plymouth Optimist Club held their annual Christmas Party at the Mayflower Hotel on Dec. 19.

Guest speaker was Captain Susan Harfoot. The club auctioned white elephant gifts to raise a total of \$206, plus \$100 from the Optimist Club to give to the Salvation Army of Plymouth.

Fawcett, Smith honored

Oakwood volunteers feted

Forty-five volunteers of the Oakwood Hospital Guild were honored for their service to the hospital at the annual Guild Recognition Event Earlier this month.

Oakwood President Gerald D. Fitzgerald was among those citing the volunteers for their contributions.

Millie Fawcett of Canton received her 1,000-hour pin as recognition for her service. Susanna Roth and Sharon

Skinner, both of Canton; and Jean Schmidt of Plymouth received 100 hour chevrons to recognize their service.

Members of the Guild perform a variety of services in the emergency room, the Outpatient Center, the Adult Day Care Center, the Intensive Care Unit, medical and surgical floors, Immunization Education Program, outpatient registration and special projects.

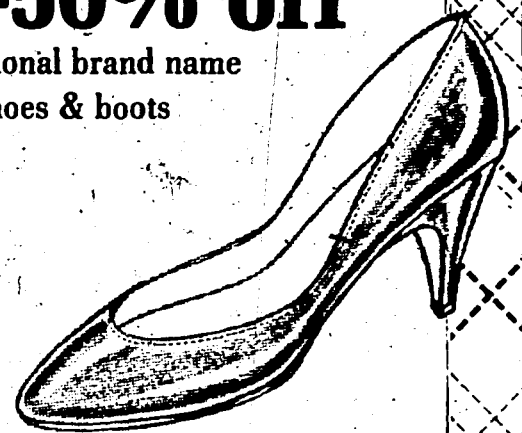
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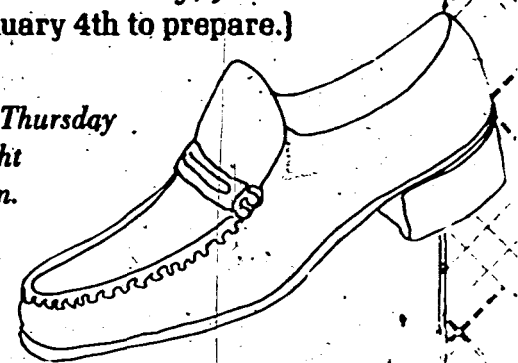
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We are always open Thursday & Friday night until 9:00 p.m.

We are preparing for Mid-February move ...



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Schacht

Ella D. Schacht, 88, of Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth, died Dec. 24.

Mrs. Schacht was a school teacher in St. Helen and Standish schools. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1937 from Detroit and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She graduated from State Normal College in Standish, in 1914. She is known for her poems which appeared in local papers, the Detroit Free Press and several national magazines.

She is survived by her sons, Leroy H. of Plymouth and Gerald K. of Plymouth Township, and six grandchildren.

Wild

Mabel V. Wild, 94, of Greenfield of Royal Oak died on Dec. 28. Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 30, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Father George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Wild retired from Murray Body Corporation in 1953 in Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

She is survived by her daughters, Anne Vollendorf of Plymouth and Lois Caton of Huntington Beach; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



community deaths

Ross

Frank S. Ross, 71, of Lakewood in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 24.

Mr. Ross retired in 1974 from Detroit Edison after 33 years. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Ypsilanti in 1940.

He was in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II. He was a Fourth Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus. He was extremely active in the K of C and also served on the Plymouth Township Board of Review in 1982-83. He ushered in the Catholic Church for over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Marguerite, a daughter, Linda McKillip of Mesa, AZ., a son Michael of Jackson, five grandchildren and a sister, Blanche Ross of Plymouth.

Waters

Joseph B. Waters, 80, of Woonsocket Avenue in Canton, died on Dec. 28. Memorial services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on

Saturday, Dec. 31, with the Rev. Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Waters retired from the City of Detroit in 1969, after 27 years of services as a plumbing inspector. He was a member of the Plumbers' Local 98. He came to Canton in 1981 from Anchorville, MI.

He is survived by his wife, Sydonia of Canton; his daughter, Donna Kujawa of West Bloomfield; his son, Gerald Waters of Canton; his sister, Ethel Preston of Livonia; his brother, Clarence Waters of Dearborn; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Walker

Stanley K. Walker, 60, of Newport Dr. in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 27. Funeral services were held Dec. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiated.

Mr. Walker retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1980. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1973 from Detroit. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Thelma, his son Andrew of Livonia, a daughter, Wendy Hebert of Livonia, two grandchildren, his father, Lawrence G. Walker of Detroit and a brother, Clement Walker of Grandview, WA.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Canton winners in bookmark contest chosen

They were all artists - and great readers too!

The Friends of the Canton Public Library announced the winners of their bookmark design contest last week. The contest, held during Children's National Book Week in November, invited children to design bookmarks with the theme "Get into books".

The winners' bookmarks will be on display in the library. All winners are Canton residents.

Winner of the grades one and two category is first place, Jamie Benner; grades three and four first place winner is Jennifer Freese. Second place winner of the grades three and four category is Brian Dimoff and a tie for this category's third place went to Stephanie Long and Stephanie Darmanin.

Winners of the grades five and six category included: first place, Scott Rodgers; second place, Shelly Rodgers; third place, Amy Syria. Winners of the grades seven through 12 category included: first place, MarieLina Esperanza; second place, Joel Esperanza; and third place to Debbie Agdanowski.

All winners received printed copies of their award winning efforts. The bookmarks are available at the Canton Public Library.

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 Trail
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.

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 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Recalls change balance

BY TRACY BRIGGS

The writer is a Michigan State University student participating in the Capital Reporting program.

LANSING — Control of the Michigan Senate could turn over to Republicans if seats held by the Democratic victims of two recall campaigns are not maintained along party lines.

In elections last year Democrats took control of the Senate with a majority of voting members — 20 Democratic to 18 Republican votes.

But the successful recall of Sen. Philip Mastin (D-Pontiac) coupled with the more recent two-to-one vote ousting Sen. David Serotkin (D-Mount Clemens) has left control of the Senate uncertain.

Both lawmakers were sighted as targets for recall as a result of their votes in favor of Gov. James Blanchard's 38 percent income tax hike last spring.

If Democrats Mastin and Serotkin are replaced in subsequent elections by members of the opposite party, Republicans would gain control of the Senate agenda.

If only one seat changes hands Democrats would retain control of the body because the state's Democratic lieutenant governor casts the deciding vote in the case of a tie.

The struggle for a voting majority in the Senate is not a concerted effort by Michigan Republicans to gain control, but a message from unhappy tax payers, according to Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth, Northville and Canton Township).

"The state Republican party is not responsible for this trend (to recall those who voted for the tax increase) on the caucus or party level," Law said. "The recalls started, from what I understand, at a grass roots level by people who are very unhappy with their taxes."

Law said the recall movement is gaining momentum, adding that he believed several other Michigan lawmakers — both senators and representatives — would be removed from office as a result of recall elections.

"People must understand the psychology of recalls," he said. "The ones that show up to vote are the ones who have negative ideas about their legislators or are voting against the whole system for taking more of their paycheck — I don't see any reason for recalls to slow down until that problem is dealt with."

The legislative system may also work better if control of the Senate is turned over to Republicans, Law said. Democrats currently hold a majority of votes in the House.

"Any kind of legislative system works better with two parties in control," he said. "It follows the whole idea of checks and balances."

"But if the general public is under the impression that a recall is the only way they have to get their message across, it is our (state legislators) own fault," Law said. "If some lawmakers may have forgotten who they are responsible to this should serve as a reminder."



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The shows take place in the Salem Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be door prize each night compliments of the Plymouth Hilton.

The theme of this year's show is the Olympics. There will be comedy acts as well as musical selections.

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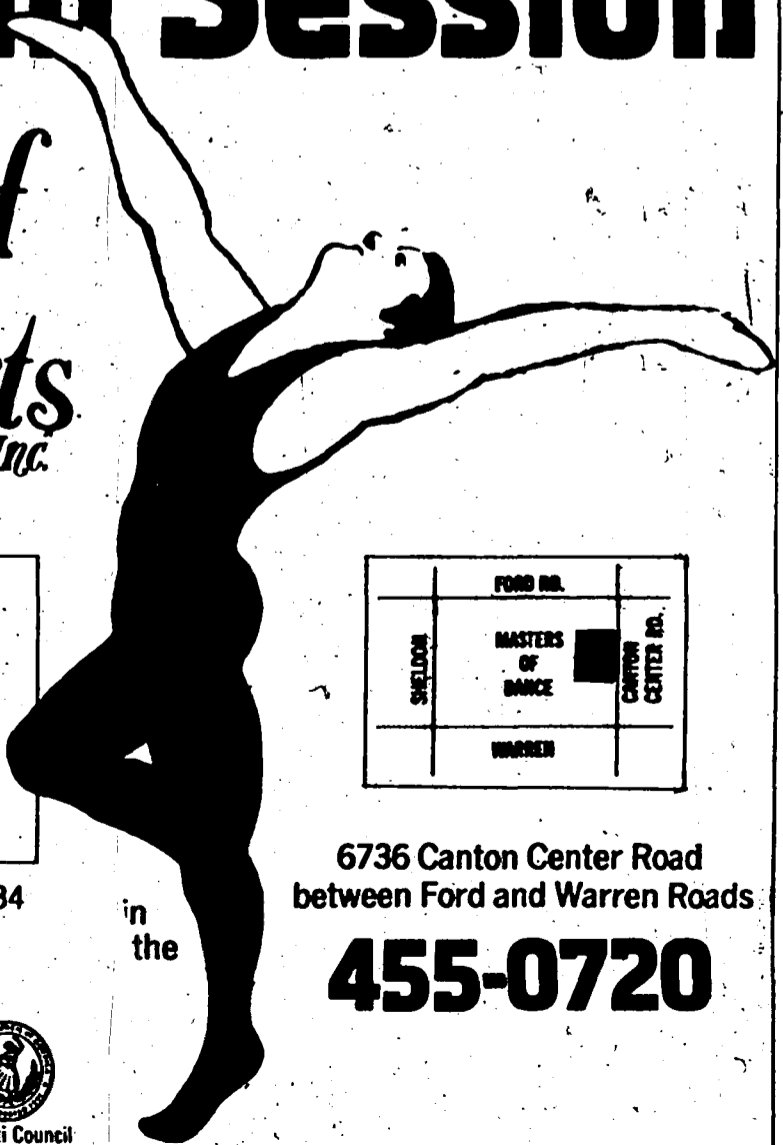
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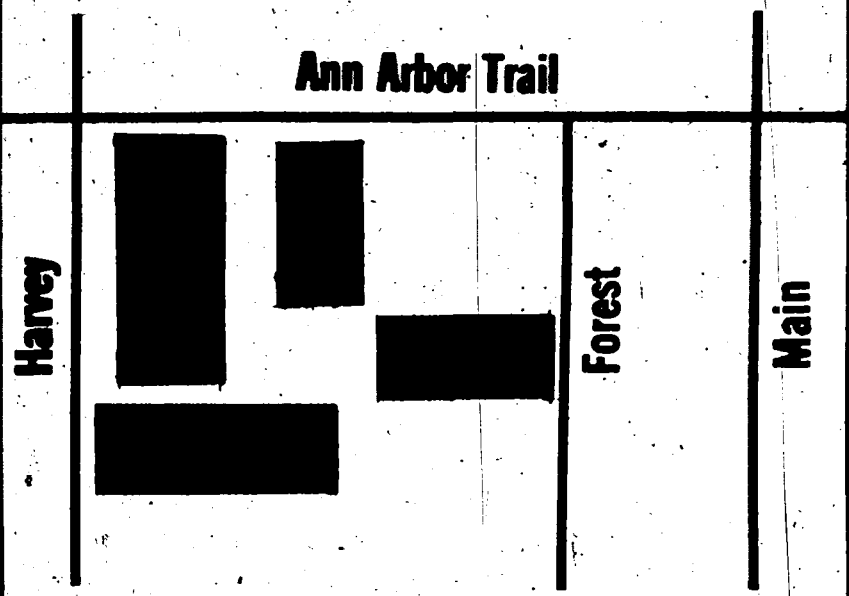
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Sports

Salem and Canton finish second and third on Sat.

BY TIM McKERCHER

Seven schools came together last Thursday at Phase III for the Seventh Annual Plymouth Canton Civitan Wrestling Invitational.

There was some excellent wrestling despite the absence of Birmingham Brother Rice who was scheduled to compete and picked by some to be the favorite to win the tournament.

"Brother Rice would have balanced the meet a little more," said Canton Coach Dan Chrenko.

"I think the competition would have been a little stiffer if Brother Rice had been there," added Salem Coach Ron Krueger.

Despite that, there was still some excellent competition. Portage Northern won the meet with 160 points, just behind was Salem with 159½, Canton was third with 147½, Brighton fourth with 95½, Saginaw fifth with 30, West Bloomfield came in sixth with 28 and Dearborn was seventh with 23.

There was a number of Canton and Salem wrestlers in the final round of competition.

In the 100 pound division, Jeff Condit

of Canton lost to Bill McLaughlin, 5-0. In the 107 pound division, Heath Smith also of Canton was pinned by Rod Norwood at the 3:10 mark. The 114 pound division featured a classic Canton-Salem rivalry, Dave Dameron of Salem defeated Todd Gattoni, 2-0. This was Gattoni's first meet since he injured his hand in the first match of the year.

In the 121 pound division, Rick Vershave of Salem was defeated by Brian Rowley, 8-6. Ross Worley was the champion in the 128 pound division, John Jeannotte of Salem was defeated by Bob Heaps in the 134 pound division, 6-5.

Tim Collins, wrestling in the 138 pound division, set Canton's school record for consecutive victories with 18 earlier in the day before losing to Andy Litura in the finals, 9-6. Litura was fourth in the state last year. Steve Hamblin held the old record for Canton with 17 straight victories.

There was another tough Canton-Salem rivalry in the 147 pound division, this time Canton won. Larry Janiga beat Andy Ward, 7-6 in the finals.

Salem's Bruce Zak was beaten by Tony Woodall of Dearborn in the finals of the

157 pound division, 6-0. In the 169 pound division, Eric Retting of Salem lost to Mike Baker of Brighton 12-1. There were no CEP wrestlers in the 187 pound division, Scott Gizzy beat Russ Richard, 19-10 for the title.

Another Salem wrestler made it to the finals in the 200 pound division, Brian Johnson was pinned by Rob Richardson of Portage Northern at the 3:48 mark. In the final category, the heavy weights, Dave Hatton of Portage Northern defeated Jim Malson of Canton, 8-0.

"It was a good tournament for us as far as getting experience," said Chrenko, "But I was not satisfied with the end result of us finishing third, if you are,

you're in trouble."

Salem finished second by only a half point but Krueger looked at it optimistically, "We look at it from the stand point that if we all had done a little better, if everyone had scored a half point more, we wouldn't have been in that situation. Sometimes it's a better lesson to lose by a half point, than to win by a bunch. You get them working a little harder next time," he said.

Both Chrenko and Krueger pointed out that it was really a three or four team tournament.

"There was some divisions with only three or four wrestlers so you got points if

Cont. on pg. 24



JEFF CONDIT OF PLYMOUTH CANTON lost a close match to Bill McLaughlin, 5-0, in the finals of the 100-pound division. The Chiefs finished third in their invitational with 147 points. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)



DAVE DAMERON of Plymouth Salem has the advantage on Todd Gattoni of Plymouth Canton. This action took place in the finals of the 114-weight class at the Canton Civitan Invitational. Dameron went on to beat Gattoni, 2-0, to take the title. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Canton tumblers looking forward to season ahead

BY TIM McKERCHER

Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham definitely has an optimistic outlook for the Chief's upcoming season.

"One of my goals is for this year's team to qualify as an All-America team," said Cunningham. An All-America team is one in which three girls score a combined total of at least 95 points in a meet.

"By regional time I would like to be one of the top five teams in regionals, maybe the top two. That will be difficult because of the top teams in our area," he added.

"I'm real impressed with the overall abilities of the team, it's the kind of team that will get better as the year goes on," Cunningham said.

Three seniors will be the nucleus for this year's squad, Linda Beale, Lisa

Lovich and Annette Bryce. Freshman JoAnne Dobry, sophomore Cheryl Battaglia, and junior Cindy Wyant are three newcomers to the team that Cunningham predicts will be stand-outs. Also planning to contribute will be Helene Zahn, Lisa Carson and Carol Horvath.

"It's hard to predict how well this team will do because it's how well things develop, I've got a good feeling that they're going to be excellent," Cunningham said.

This year's squad is double the size of last year's team which will give Canton much more depth than year's past, it will also help Cunningham avoid having a rebuilding season next year.

"Before, my teams were strong through three or four girls, we had no depth, but this year there's going to be a real

Cont. on pg. 24

Canton's Dave Hinz sets sights on Olympic team

BY MIKE FOLEY

It was the best year ever for Dave Hinz of Canton, and he hopes 1984 will be even better.

Hinz, 31, qualified for the Olympic Trials in the marathon, got in quite a bit of travel, and had a baby girl. All with the help of his wife Maureen, of course.

Hinz ran the 1983 Boston Marathon in 2:12.05 - seven minutes under the U.S. qualifying time of 2:19.04. It was his "p.r." - his personal record for the event, and ended up ranking him near the top of American marathoners.

It also gave him hope of making the Olympic Team.

"A time like 2:17 (Hinz's winning time in the 1982 Detroit Marathon) doesn't even put you on the horse, for a race like the trials," Hinz said. "But running a 2:12, that gives me a dark-horse chance to make the team. With a 2:12, I might be able to run the 2:09 that it will probably take."

Hinz has been running since his junior year of high school, when he attended East Jackson High School. He started running cross-country then as a way to give himself an edge when basketball season rolled around. But his success, and love of the sport, won out over basketball. He has been running ever since.

In his junior year he joined a cross-country team that had been the state champs the year before and had lost only one runner to graduation. He worked himself up to second man on the team, and finished 18th at the state meet, as his team retained their title.

He kept running through the winter and that spring he won the state Class C title in the two mile. He ran a 9:49, which was then the state record.

His senior year he took second in the state in cross-country and second in the mile in track, both times finishing behind Mike Burns. Burns, now a teammate of Hinz's with the Ann Arbor Track Club, followed Hinz to Central Michigan University the next year. The two have now been teammates - and competitors - for 14 years.

Hinz says that having Burns as a teammate is a big help.

"We push each other in workouts all the time," Hinz said. "He has a little more leg speed than I do, and I have a little more endurance, so it depends on the workout for who will lead."

Hinz and Burns were the favorites in the 1982 Detroit Marathon, with Burns getting the slight edge. The two ran the race together until Burns put 40 yards between him and Hinz at about the 20 mile point. Just as quickly as he surged though, the heat started to take its toll, and soon Hinz passed him and went on to a nearly three minute victory margin.

That race was a stepping stone, of sorts, for Hinz.

"It wasn't the time. I had run in the

2:18's a couple of times already, but it was a major victory and it gave me exposure and a chance to run other races," Hinz said.

Part of the problem of reaching national class in road-racing, Hinz says, is getting in the good races-to run good times.

"You can't just take-up and fly to Tampa or somewhere without support," Hinz said. "Financial support by shoe companies comes by running the big races, and getting the good times."

Hinz explained that it is a snowball effect.

"When you get out of school, you have to make a decision. Do you want to make a living? Or do you want to be a running bum?" Hinz said. "I decided to be a bum for about six years. But when I started to run the good times, Adidas took care of me."

This year alone Hinz traveled to Tampa, FL. for the Gasparilla 15K, to Colorado Springs, CO. for an Olympic Development Camp, to Rio de Janeiro for a "hot" marathon and to Caracas, Venezuela to compete in the Pan Am Games.

The marathon in Rio, was an experience for Hinz as he ran a 2:34. His time includes 10 minutes flat on his back in the middle of it, because of the heat.

The Pan Am Games Marathon was another bad experience for Hinz. He did not finish the race because of a flu bug he had caught a few days earlier, and because of problems with the South American water.

The Pan Am's were also a nightmare with 10 athletes living to a suite, no doors, drains that did not work and various other problems.

"It sounds like it was all bad. The friendships I developed though, made it all worthwhile," Hinz said.

Hinz's plans for the future include working on his speed. He says that he will have to be fast enough to be able to make the 10K qualifying standard of 28:48.

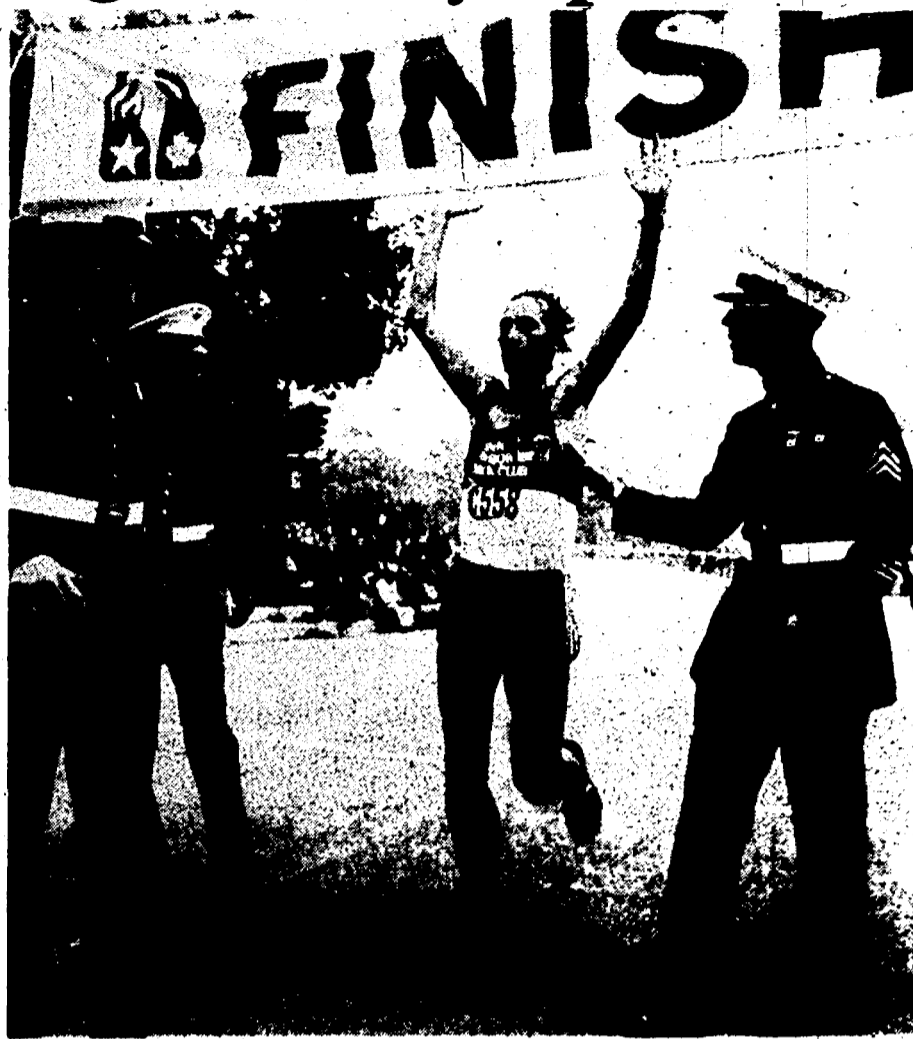
Hinz's best 10K was in 1976 when he ran a 29:22.

Hinz says that he has goals which include "earning his sweats", that is making a national team, which he has, and making the U.S. Olympic Team, which he has not.

After the Olympics, whether he makes the team or not, Hinz says that he will evaluate his running from a financial standpoint.

His wife says he will never quit running, and he agrees. "He says that he can't wait until he's 40, because he'll be so much better then," Maureen Hinz said.

If that is true, Hinz will have two more chances after 1984 to chase his Olympic goal. Or he might raise his sights to winning a gold medal.



DAVE HINZ of Canton is shown here winning the Detroit Marathon in 1982 in a time of 2:17.41. Hinz used this victory in Detroit as a stepping stone to bigger and better things. The Olympic Trials Marathon, to be held in Buffalo in May, is Hinz's next major race.

16 teams to fight for Salem Invite title

Two hundred wrestlers will invade Salem's gym Saturday as 16 teams from around the state will gather for the Salem Invitational.

There will be plenty of outstanding wrestling to view as Salem, Canton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Montrose, Annapolis, Flushing, Fenton, John Glenn, Belleville,

Mt. Clemens, Clarkston, Portage Northern, North Farmington, Ypsilanti, Rochester Adams and Garden City travel to Plymouth to compete.

The wrestling will start at 11 a.m. with the consolation finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the championships following right after.

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SLIP-SLIDING AWAY. These three Plymouth boys, Rob Priebe (bottom), 15, Brad Cameron (second), 13, and Bill Lichtenberg, 12, took advantage of a huge snowdrift in Hines Park east of Haggerty Road. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Bud racquetball tourney set for this weekend

More than 275 amateur racquetball players from across the Midwest and Canada are expected to compete in the third event of the Bud Light Super Seven Racquetball Series this week-end.

The tournament will take place in the spacious University Racquet Club, located at 2675 Lapeer Road in Pontiac.

At stake is \$3,000 in prize money in 30 different divisions of all player abilities.

The festivities will begin Friday with play from 4-11 p.m. Matches continue all

day Saturday and also Sunday morning. Championship matches are expected to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Michigan Amateur Racquetball Association and the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

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EYE OPENERS

By Dr. R.E. Cuny

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Some older people are afflicted with a condition professionals call "low vision." In these patients, irreversible damage has occurred in the eyeball, the optic nerves, or the areas of the brain that control seeing, so that ordinary eyeglasses cannot restore the ability to see even to the 20/40 level.

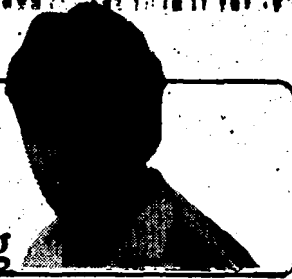
Causes vary. The most common causes of low vision in older people are: glaucoma, cataracts, diabetes, high blood pressure, and retinal degeneration. In younger people, low vision is usually congenital.

There are, however, special low-vision aids that can help some low-vision patients to see more clearly. Telescopic lenses (similar to the lenses in a telescope) are used to improve the ability to see distant objects like signs and movies. Microscopic lenses (similar to the lenses in a microscope) can help low-vision patients read and sew. The strong lenses enlarge the print or stitches. These aids are not always fitted into a traditional eyeglass frame. They often have their own especially designed holder. Your optometrist knows a great deal about low-vision aids.

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Never complain, Never explain

By Bob Budlong



Let a high school athlete fill your calender

When my bosses told me that I had to write a column, I thought they were out of their collective minds.

After all, I'm just an over-worked, under-paid high school senior who writes for this paper part-time. What do I know about writing an interesting and informative column that people are going to want to read?

But an assignment is an assignment and I did have a deadline to consider, so I've given it my best shot.

I'm guessing that with all of the New Year's resolutions that people have made out there, some of you are wondering what to do with all of the free time that is staring you in the face now that you've sworn to give up what you used to do.

Your worries are over!

Right now, the two basketball teams are off to a couple of great starts.

Fred Thomann's Salem squad is consistently one of the best in the area, and this year is no exception.

Rick Berberet, Erich Hartnett, Jeff Arnold and company are 4-0 and will face another area power Livonia Stevenson on Friday.

Granted, the game is away and you may not want to drive out to Livonia in this weather.

No problem. Canton is at home against Bentley Friday, and the Chiefs are also playing some good basketball.

After a couple of disappointing seasons, Dave VanWagoner finally has turned the program around.

The big guns are Gary Thomas who's doing all the scoring (17.5 pts ave) and Mark Bennet, who's doing everything else.

The Chiefs went into the winter break in first place with a 3-0 league record.

The basketball teams play on Tuesday and Friday, but that still leaves some

open dates on your calendar.

No problem. You can usually count on one of the two wrestling teams to have a meet on Thursday and often an Invitational meet on Saturdays.

The two squads both have winning records in dual meets, and each features an outstanding individual wrestler.

The pride of the Rocks is senior Jon Jeanotte. He's lost just twice so far. The Chiefs counter with senior Tim Collins. Collins has lost once. Both wrestlers have a shot at the state title in their weight division.

If swimming is your sport, you couldn't ask for a better opportunity.

Coach Chuck Olson's Rocks are the class of the area. Seniors Scott Anderson, Bob Bowling, Erik Kleinsmith and Dave Workman could all qualify for the state meet this year.

If you prefer diving, there's a sophomore named Andy Flower over at Canton who could be state champ in a year or two. Right now, his coach Hooker Wellman says he's one of the top two in the area.

In sports that are just beginning this month, the girls are the featured event.

The two volleyball teams start action this week, and although both teams face rebuilding years their coaches are optimistic.

Starting next week, the gymnastic season gets underway.

Canton is always strong, and this could be their best team since the team was named All-American a few years ago. The 'big two' are Linda Beale and Lisa Lovich. Both girls should qualify for state competition.

At Salem, Coach Kathy Kinsella has started to turn that program around and should be competitive this year.

Both volleyball and gymnastics play on Mondays and Wednesdays, which leaves you Sunday to rest.

Portage Northern wins invite

Cont. from pg. 22

"You showed up," said Krueger, "The team that impressed me was Brighton, they didn't have a full team there but the guys they had did well."

Chrenko added, "When you look at it, there was 26 kids in the finals, and 20 of them came from three schools."

"We just have to get a little more hungry, but we're a long way from where we were a month ago," said Chrenko.

"I can't thank all the moms and dads and former grads and the Plymouth Civitan enough, everything went great," he added.

Experience will help Chiefs

Cont. from pg. 22

dogtight for the top six positions," he said.

With a much larger squad, Cunningham is having the luxury of experienced gymnasts joining the team. "This gives me something to work with which makes it a lot, lot easier," he said.

Canton has a long and tough schedule ahead of them, they will meet reigning state champ Freeland three times, in the Dearborn Invitational, the Freeland Invitational and in a dual meet. They will

also get tough competition from North Farmington, Hartland and Northville. Walled Lake could also pose some problems for the Chiefs if defending all-around state champ Barry Muzbeck decides to compete.

The Chiefs have been practicing since Nov. 16th but have been hampered by the flu and other minor injuries. "It's been real slow starting, but once the year gets going were going to develop into a good team," said Cunningham.

The Chiefs start their season Monday, at Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m.

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PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 4, 1984

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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 6). 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

AFTERNOON PRESCHOOL CLASSES — Begin week of January 23rd. New Morning School. 420-3331

Lost & Found

Golden wedding band lost Thurs., Dec. 1st on streets of downtown Plymouth by Fran Hennings from The Crier — If you have found, please contact The Crier 453-6900. Reward naturally. "Let's all take an extra look on Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and parking lot ... PLEASE!"

Hall For Rent

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

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\$100⁰⁰ REWARD \$100⁰⁰

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Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Home For Sale

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, large lot, 3 car garage, good location, newly decorated, immaculate. \$435 mo., 453-9093, after 7 p.m.

Condominium For Sale

CONDO FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, first floor basement, carport, many extras. Low maintenance fee. 459-2454

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.

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

For Sale

Two snowmobiles and trailer for sale. 961-6242

Articles For Sale

Borgazia coat — fur trim; boot length; size 18. Perfect condition, \$100.00. 453-4459

Yellow Frigidaire Side by Side Refrigerator, \$100. Yellow Roper Gas Stove and Range Hood, \$100. Red Carpeting, \$70. Red and White 3-pc. Sectional Couch, \$25. White Formica Dining Room Table and 4 Black Chairs, \$80. Double Bed, \$100. Black Lazy Boy Recliner, \$100. Litton Microwave, \$150. White X-mas Tree, \$10. 397-0668

Articles For Sale

SCUBA equipment: USD steel cylinder, 72.5 cubic feet, recently tumbled and pressure tested, with backpack; USD Conshell 12 regulator with Farallon pressure and depth swivel gauge; fins; snorkel; vest. Price negotiable. Call 453-6900 weekdays, ask for Dan.

Jackets: 1 brown leather Members Only-style, size 40, very good condition, \$70; 1 brown leather double-breasted waist jacket, zip-out liner, size 40, good condition, \$40; 1 brown corduroy bomber jacket, size 44, good condition, \$40. Call 453-6900 weekdays, ask for Dan.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

1982 GMC S-15 Gypsy pick-up, V-6, automatic, air, cap, \$8,500. 459-0434

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Apple, cherry, white & yellow birch, hickory, red, white & black oak, beech & maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of 100" logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 348-3018, if no answer 348-2108.

Curiosities

Who will miss the voice(s) of Dan Bodene?

The Basement Moles (Of Course!)

HAPPY NEW YEAR MOM, DAD, NANNY & BUMPA

Love, Anne

Dan, Now who will bring the Frisbee?

Hey Ed!, Haven't you seen the Gumble Christmas Special yet?

K.P. Susie wants to know where you've been the last two weeks.

Dan, Bon Voyage and Happy Grand Manier.

Boy, was that some lunch!!

Bye John John Leprechan

DO ARMADILLOS MOO? "No, but if you shoot them, they jump straight up in the air."

— Dan Bodene, 1983-84

"WHICH SIDE are you on." — Crier reporter. Reply: "On the side of trouble," Barney White. 1983-84

GRACE: What a great idea for bubble lights. Ed

"WHAT GOOD are bubble lights if they don't leak?"

— Nancy Hayes, 1983

JESSICA eats REAL mashed potatoes (mashed by Rose). STEVE JOHNSON does too.

MOM — Have the car back before the street lights are on. Ed

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Curiosities

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Dear Cuz, It's 10 months til Oct!



DEBBIE DAUGHERTY FERRARI MY GOD! IS THIS WHAT 30, OOPS 29 YEARS HAS DONE TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, Pete, Debby, Quan and Sasi

Happy, Happy Fish Day to the gang at Bode's Cornbeef House.

Golden wedding band lost Thurs., Dec. 1st on streets of downtown Plymouth by Fran Hennings from The Crier — If you have found, please contact The Crier 453-6900. Reward naturally. Lets all take an extra look on Penniman Ave., Parking Lot and Ann Arbor Trail — PLEASE!

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 TO 6 P.M.

Thanks Holy Spirit for the favors received. J. and I.V.

Happy New Year to the cute guy at the Dog Haus who goes to Schoolcraft College.

From Coney Dog with Onions

We met briefly at Speedway, I fell in love, you have blonde hair, drive a white car and directed me to a certain street. Call Chris at 646-1655

Dear P&E in OV from Christmas House Two in Kalamazoo. We send our special thanks to you. Love NJ & BH

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

Erika's grandpa grew another year younger on New Year's Day.

Grandpa Ted is without a doubt the world's best babysitter.

Thanks Joanna and Chris for making Christmas happen at our house this year. Mom

Crier Classifieds

reach the people in YOUR community

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

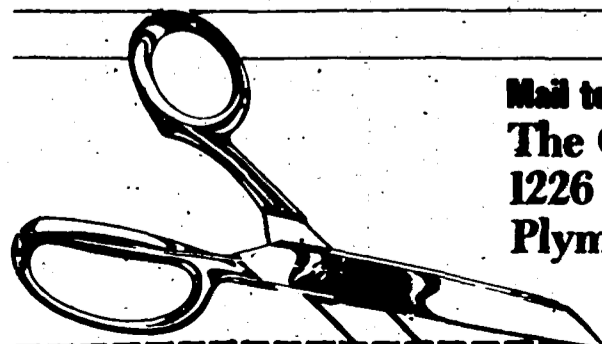


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Plymouth, Mi.
48170

LEGAL NOTICE MEETING DATES OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

By action of the Board of Trustees, the following dates have been established for the 1984 fiscal year:

January 10, 24
February 14, 28
March 13, 27
April 10, 24
May 8, 22
June 12, 26

July 10, 24
August 14, 28
September 11, 25
October 9, 23
November 7, 13
December 4, 18

The Board meets in the Assembly Room at the Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at 7:30 p.m.
Phone Number: 453-3840.

Esther Hubing, Clerk

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<p>Plumbing PLUMBING SERVICE 1157 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Bookstore THE BOOK BREAK K-Mart Plaza 44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430</p> <p>• Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club</p>	<p>Electrical SAMSONOW ELECTRIC 453-8275</p> <p>• Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl • Plymouth 455-7358</p> <p>We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.</p>	<p>Secretarial Service EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC. 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Alterations - Menswear ALTERATIONS 1157 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Ties • Suits • Narrow Lapels • Ties • All kinds of Brand Name Suits • Located in Plymouth • Location</p>	<p>Bridal Services BRIDAL SERVICES BY GENEVA 453-2318</p> <p>Alterations on Bridal Gowns ... Custom Made Accessories</p>	<p>Florist SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Carlton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p>Limousine OLIVER'S LIMOUSINE 455-2708 455-5858</p> <p>Anniversaries • Birthdays • Weddings Airport Livery • Night on the Town • Concerts Theatre • Reunions • Sightseeing "Impress a Date"</p>	<p>Sewer Cleaning PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • VCR • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>
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<p>Automotive Transmission TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1157 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard • Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly • Wheels • Starters • Drive shafts • U-joints • Heat and Road Test • No Charge</p>	<p>Ceramics OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS 878 Starkweather Plymouth 459-3644</p> <p>Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Lovette Young • Mingle • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship Try our "Haveatromaloon"</p>	<p>Garage Builders RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & • Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Maternity Apparel MATERNITY VOGUE 45644 Ford Rd., and Canton Center Rd., Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260</p> <p>Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. Master Charge & Visa.</p>	<p>Towing PRECISION TOWING 41970 Joy Road 459-7640</p> <p>24-Hour towing and Road Service. Complete Auto Repair</p> <p>"Snow Plowing"</p>
<p>Auto Repair DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Safe Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p>Chimney Cleaning ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS 981-0389</p> <p>"Member Better Business Bureau" Guarantee this year's burning season is a safe one with an annual free inspection. Insured</p>	<p>Home Improvement RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Meat Market PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET 1058 S. Main • Plymouth 455-6770</p> <p>Specializing in: • Fresh USDA Choice Meat • Pork • Veal • Lamb • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli</p>	<p>T.V. Repair BIG JS T.V. 384 Starkweather 453-6480 Authorized Service</p> <p>• Magnover • RCA • Zenith • Repair most other makes • Antenna Installation available • Microwave Service - VCR Service</p>
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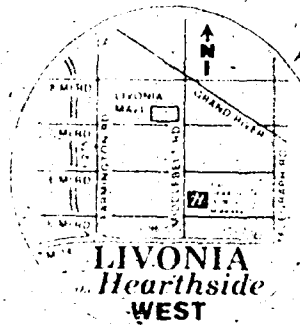


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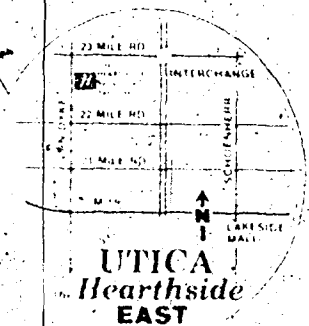
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