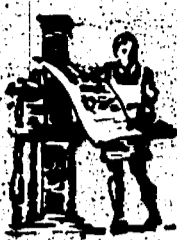


Local prep is soccer scoring champ, see pg. 34



The Community Crier

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October 24, 1984

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 11 No. 39

25¢

Canton's Flodin dies after cancer bout

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Veteran Canton Township Clerk John Flodin died Thursday after a six-month battle with cancer. He was 63-years-old.

Flodin, who held the office of clerk for the past 28 years, was regarded by many as the "father" of Canton.

His knowledge of township affairs, personal philosophies and easy sense of humor made him a much-loved and sought-out friend and informant for citizens, township employes and the press.

Flodin died early Thursday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. He had been recovering from radiation treatments for Hodgkins disease and had been re-hospitalized since Oct. 6.

Flodin was born in Detroit but spent most of his life in Canton. He attended Wayne High School and graduated in 1938. Flodin later took classes at Michigan State University, the University of Detroit and Detroit Technical.

Flodin began his career as a public servant in Canton in 1953. His initial position as a handyman in the township led to his successful run for the clerk's office three years later. Throughout his career, Flodin was revered for his political finesse, public spirit and compassion.

"He was the absolute model of what a good public servant should be," Trustee Stephen Larson said. "While someone will function in that office, it will take years and years and the right personality for that person to function as well. I'm not sure one in 10 million people can evolve into the kind of person John was."

"I don't think those of us who will miss him will know just how much we'll miss him," Trustee Robert Padget said. "There are different ways of looking at greatness. You can look at greatness through positions held, through achievement. The other way is to look at



JOHN FLODIN

the profoundly positive impact one has on thousands of lives. In his own quiet, unassuming, fatherly way John was one of the greatest men I've ever met."

Doris Kelley, secretary to Flodin for the past 15 years, said his unwavering spirit and love touched everyone who ever sought his assistance.

"I don't know of anyone who had so much love as he did. He always had time for everyone," Kelley said. "He was the dearest friend I ever had."

"John taught me to appreciate basic

good things in life -- like birds and flowers. He had such a kindly gentle way with people. What I am is because of him."

Kelley said Flodin was first diagnosed as having Hodgkins on May 5. "I remember because it was the day after his birthday and I thought to myself, 'What ghastly news to receive on your birthday.' He was always optimistic though, even after he got that news."

Kelley said Flodin left the office that day "To gather himself together. He was quite upset."

It was the last time Kelley said she ever

saw Flodin outwardly depressed over the disease he battled. "He came back with the attitude that he had a good doctor and he was going to beat this thing."

"He wanted those next four years so badly," Kelley mused sadly. "He was so much the public servant. His youngest granddaughter couldn't pronounce the word 'hospital'. She'd say 'Hopital'. John would leave the office every day with this incredible determination and say, 'Well, I'm going to the hospital now.'"

"It drove John crazy to be home," Kelley said. "He'd always return phone

Cont. on pg. 4

Dingeldey to fill slate

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton resident Mary Dingeldey was nominated by Canton's Democratic party organization to run for the office of township clerk in place of John Flodin.

Flodin died Thursday, creating a vacant seat both in office and on the Democratic ballot for the post.

Dingeldey, a 42-year-old Canton resident, was asked to run in Flodin's place late Thursday night after a five-member party caucus debated replacements for Flodin. Her acceptance of the nomination gave her a little over two and a half weeks to campaign for office.

Republican opponent Linda Chuhran said she will challenge Dingeldey's nomination based on interpretation of three Michigan election laws. Chuhran said she expects to file a lawsuit over the nomination soon, and has personal attorneys and Republican party attorneys studying the case.

"The laws are very complicated concerning this matter of filling a vacancy," Chuhran said, "but I fully expect we will be filing a lawsuit over the nomination soon. It seems the seat should have been vacant on the ballot for a write-in candidate."



MARY DINGELDEY

Party member James Kosteva, however, said the caucus acted to fill Flodin's spot under what he called a working familiarity of election law. "Of the nine member organization, five of us caucused and reached a consensus."

Cont. on pg. 6

Twp. residents review police

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Law Enforcement Study Committee heard a handful of residents voice concerns about issues including burglaries and police visibility in neighborhoods at a public hearing Monday night.

Much of the evening's comments were summed up in a letter to the committee from the Trailwood Homeowners' Association which listed four concerns about police services: increased burglaries, vandalism, traffic enforcement and visibility of police.

"We'd prefer to see more visibility,

more police presence in our area," said Chuck Davis, a Neighborhood Watch participant in the Gold Arbor area.

"In terms of visibility, we don't see the local police very often," said Robert Zaetta of the Arbor Village Homeowners Association.

While one man described a lack of response from police to phone calls, another man said he thought the Plymouth Police were doing a good job.

The township's contract for police services with the city "is a steal," said Neal Wisner.

Cont. on pg. 5

New Canton ballots ready

A change in Canton's absentee voting policy, brought about by the recent death of former Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, may affect at least 1,000 Canton ballots already submitted for the Nov. 6 general election.

Flodin had been on the ballot for re-election as Canton clerk up until his death Thursday. Although the voting machine ballots had not been printed prior to Flodin's death, Flodin's name did appear on the absentee ballots. Beverly Dennis, an employe in the clerk's office said at least 1,000 absentee ballots have been returned to the township.

"Anyone requesting an absentee ballot now will receive a ballot with

Cont. on pg. 4

Dr. Richard Heligman
 Medical and Surgical
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**Pursell, McCauley spent most
 Congress seat lures bucks**

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Campaign reports filed in the Second Congressional District show that incumbent Republican Carl Pursell has raised \$81,029 this year compared to Democrat Michael McCauley's \$16,728.

The reports cover the period from the beginning of this calendar year to Sept. 30. The candidates' final pre-election report is due Friday.

Minority party candidates James L. Hudler (Libertarian) and Greg Severance (Tisch) had spent less than \$1,000 on their campaigns, according to a spokesman at state campaign finance office.

McCauley's campaign statements show he had raised \$16,728 in contributions, had loaned his campaign \$7,000 and had spent \$20,136 by Sept. 30.

Of the Democrat's total receipts, 26 per cent came from individual contributions of less than \$200; 16 per cent came from PACs, 18 per cent from political party committee, 30 per cent from the candidate's loan, and 10 per cent from individual contributions of \$200 or more.

Contributions from individuals to McCauley's effort total \$8,513, \$6,222 which came in donations of less than \$200. Individuals giving \$200 or more to McCauley's committee were: the candidate, \$900; Sarah Goddard Power, philanthropist, \$300; John McCauley Jr., federal employe, \$340; John J. McHale, general manager of the Expos baseball team, \$500; and Neil Staebler, retired political activist, \$250.

McCauley has received a total of \$8,215.48 from political party committees and political action committees. Those contributions from political party committees were: \$315 in-kind contributions of mailing labels and other services from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, \$1,000 from the Lenawee County Democratic Campaign Committee, \$1,000 from the Wayne Second District Democratic Campaign Committee, \$2,000 from the Democratic Campaign Committee in Detroit.

Contributions from PACs were: \$2,000 from the UAW V. Cap, \$500 from the ILGWU Campaign Committee, \$1,000 from the United Steelworkers of America PAC, \$200 from the Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43 DRIVE, and \$200 from the Greater Detroit Building Trades.

McCauley's disbursements included expenses for printing, phones, t-shirts, hall rental and fundraiser costs, postage, buttons, travel costs, \$500 loan repayment and \$2,235 payments on campaign manager contract with Scott Adler.

Pursell's committee records show that his campaign contributions for 1984 up to Sept. 30 were 46 per cent from individual contributors of less than \$200, eight per cent from individuals giving more than \$200, five per cent from political party committees, and 40 per cent from political action committees.

Individual contributions over \$200
 Cont. on pg. 31

**Is Canton clerk run
 an exercise in futility?**

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Two and a half weeks.

And a name.

That's all ballot newcomer Mary Dingeldey has to hang her hat on in the upcoming race for Canton Township clerk. Dingeldey, a Democrat who was nominated by a party committee to run for the office to replace the late John Flodin, admits approaching her short-term candidacy with vigor and gusto.

traditionally and, until Flodin's death, a fairly unassuming township race.

Chuhran, for her part, has run a well-organized extensive campaign. Seeking campaign advice from such township sages as Trustee Robert Padgett early in the primary race, Chuhran and her husband Terry, have walked miles of Canton streets and knocked on countless doors.

But actual interplay between the Republican and Democratic interests in the race were kept to a bare minimum — the result of several factors.

Flodin, a 28-year veteran of his office and township politics, has faced little real opposition in elections prior to this year. Flodin's supporters admit the former clerk may have been just a little too lax in his approach to this race.

Other, more serious considerations seem to have thwarted an actual run for the roses prior to Dingeldey's nomination, however. Flodin fought a battle against Hodgkins disease throughout his candidacy, having discovered the problem in early May. At least some of the energy he may have poured into campaign literature and debates, was instead poured into a fight against radiation treatments five days a week.

With news of Flodin's death barely communicated to friends and political affiliates Thursday, the 15th District Michigan Congressional Democratic Organization went into action, seeking a replacement to carry their party's ticket.

Cont. on pg. 23

RE-ELECT

**16 YEARS OF
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Canton, 48187

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analysis

But will such down-to-the-wire efforts bring the results necessary to sway voters in her direction? 'Yes,' says Dingeldey and a band of iron-willed supporters. 'No,' says Republican candidate, Linda Chuhran, the opponent who has spoken against Dingeldey's nomination and who has actively wooed voters since June.

"I think the Canton community should strongly question the motives of any candidate who has expressed no prior interest in running for this office and only entered the race since last Thursday," Chuhran said. "Mary has not demonstrated her dedication to the office, nor is she as qualified (as I am)."

Such strongly-worded political accusations fly in the face of what has been

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Two die in M-14 mishap

Michigan State Police are investigating an accident Saturday night on M-14 near North Territorial which killed two people.

Mark Holmes, 33, of Detroit was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township and David McNeilly Jr. 41, of Milford was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

State Police said Holmes was driving his 1980 Monte Carlo eastbound in the westbound lane when the accident occurred just west of North Territorial at 7:20 p.m. Holmes' car collided head-on with McNeilly's 1984 Horizon, which was travelling westbound on M-14.

Witnesses told police they had passed a Monte Carlo with one headlight travelling the wrong way in the westbound lane shortly before the accident.

Police are awaiting autopsy results to determine if alcohol was involved.

A similar accident on M-14 in Washtenaw County killed five people this summer. In that accident, an auto driving the wrong way down M-14 collided head-on with another car.

'Truant' looking for class cutters

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Oh, you better watch out, you better not pout, you better not skip class or "Truant" will catch up with you.

Truant is making a list and checking it twice and parents will find out who's been naughty and nice -- on the issue of class attendance, anyways.

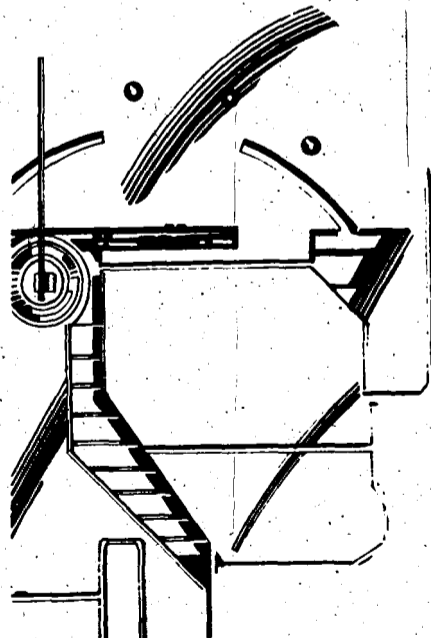
notify parents that their child has missed one or more classes.

Canton principal Kent Buikema said that Truant was used for the first time the weekend of Sept. 29 and successfully contacted 20 of the 22 homes on its list. All twenty homes listened to the entire message, the report said.

"Hello, this is Salem High School

calling with a computerized message, your student" is the basic text of the message, Buikema said. Truant keeps parents informed on a timely basis and should help reduce the cost of clerical help, he said.

Phone numbers stay in the memory until the call is completed and the machine has a capability of 48 different messages.



"We understand that this is an impersonal approach to transmitting this information and ask that you accept the information that we give you because we feel it is an efficient, effective way to communicate important information."

Buikema said Truant will be used only when parents could not be reached during the day by callers Lorraine Kujawa and Diane Pirrie.

Truant is the new computerized phone calling machine which is being used to

Decision made tomorrow

3 seek school board post

Three residents have asked the Plymouth Canton School Board to consider them for a vacancy on the board created when Thomas Yack resigned last year.

Dean Swartzwelter, Steven J. Harper and David Kennedy submitted letters to the board by the Monday deadline.

Swartzwelter, of Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, said he has been involved in school activities for seven years. Swartzwelter ran for the board in 1979 and 1984, coming in third and out of the money in both cases. Regardless of the board's choice, Swartzwelter said he plans to run in June for the remaining two years on Yack's term.

Harper was elected to the board for a four-year term in the late 70s. Harper was defeated in his re-election bid by William Decker. Harper said he was "fully prepared to devote the time and energy to the job." Harper gave a Plymouth post office box as his return address.

Kennedy, of North Territorial in Plymouth Township, said he had served on the Tawas school board from 1974-78. He said his youngest daughter was a student at CEP.

A review of the voting records showed Swartzwelter and Harper had perfect school voting records going back five years. Kennedy registered on Feb. 24 of this year, but had not voted in the two school elections since then.

The board will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. to choose the new board member.

A Canton political veteran, Flodin loses to cancer

Cont. from pg. 1

calls. If he couldn't help someone, he'd always research the problem and get back to them with answers. He loved being a public servant. He was the finest example of what a public servant should be that there was."

Kelley said Flodin, who was known to by other board members for his bawdy jokes and terrific sense of humor, often credited his own father with his personal philosophy.

"He always said he inherited his sense

Another Flodian thought, "Half a truth is like half a brick - you can throw it twice as far." was inscribed on half a brick by one of Flodin's friends and sat proudly on his desk.

"Anyone who disagreed with John did so with respect and he respected them back," Larson said. "He always approached things with such a sense of humor. He use to tell people 'When you come up and yell at me, show some respect. Don't call me a Son-of-a-bitch. Call me Mr. Son-of-a-bitch!'"

Flodin is survived by his wife, Bernice; daughter Mary Jo Marsh and son-in-law, Richard C. Marsh of Belleville; and three granddaughters, Elizabeth Anne, Catherine Victoria and Diana Louise.

Funeral services for Flodin were held

Saturday, Oct. 20 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Over 250 attended for funeral services; Rev. Robert Schiesler officiated.

Flodin was buried at Sheldon Cemetery.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it..."

— John Flodin

of humor from his father," Kelley said. "We always had the attitude around the office that we could get the job done and we'd do it, but if we could have fun and laugh while we did it, great."

Kelley said Flodin was part of a lunch crew of Canton officials who went out to lunch weekly. "None of the other guys ever thought of him as an old man," she said. "He was just one of the group."

Mike Gouin, recreation supervisor for Canton, agreed. "He was one of the people I was closest to and loved. He was just another one of the lunch bunch crew and I'll miss him. We use to share problems and it's quite a loss."

Flodin often shared his "homespun" wisdom and philosophy with other township officials, friends and citizens. Larson recalled that Flodin shared his "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" theory often.

"He managed to say that at enough of the appropriate times so we probably didn't fix a lot of things that weren't broke. We should never lose sight of that," Larson said.

"He enriched my life," Larson continued. "He was a person you instantly liked. When I first smuggled a bottle of Jack Daniels up to his hospital room he just grinned and said 'Steve, I feel so good I shouldn't be here.'"

"I think he knew more than he told us (about his illness)," Larson said. "I think he was resolving the situation in his mind. He once said to me 'I don't need your pity, Steve, I need your friendship.' I had gotten too close for him at that point."

Kelley said Flodin continued to work in the clerk's office through most of his illness. He underwent radiation therapy at St. Joseph's five days a week for five months.

"He felt he had to be here," Kelley said. "The last few days he was so restless - he wanted to see me. He was so concerned, so worried about the elections. He wanted to know how absentee ballots were going, how the election was progressing. He was concerned about the township to the end."

Altered voter ballots ready

Cont. from pg. 1

the new candidate information on it," Dennis said. Canton resident Mary Dingeldey was selected by the township's Democratic caucus to run in Flodin's place.

But voters who picked up absentee forms prior to Oct. 18 received a ballot still bearing Flodin's name as the Democratic candidate for clerk.

"We will not be sending notices about the ballot correction to those people who have already voted," Dennis said. "They will have to contact us to receive a new ballot and we will invalidate the other ballot they returned when they do contact us."

Geneva Ford, former City of Wayne clerk, has volunteered to help the township conduct the Nov. 6 election. The clerk is normally responsible for running an election.

Ford said the Wayne County Election Commission ruled how the absentee ballot issue in Canton should be handled.

"Voters who have already voted by absentee ballot will have the option of requesting a new ballot," Ford said. "They must bring in the old one if they haven't already submitted it."

"Votes for Flodin will be invalid," Ford continued. "All other votes on the ballot will be valid, however, and will count. Only Flodin's seat will be affected by this decision."

"Things are a little hairy around here right now," Ford admitted. "I told myself I would never do another election, but then I'd do anything for John. It will all work out."

Canton voters who want to request a new absentee ballot, or who have questions about the election may contact the clerk's office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Normal township office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Dennis also said the clerk's office will be staffed on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 397-1000 for further information about absentee ballots.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Tuesday, November 6, 1984, at which time the candidates for the following offices are to be voted for in Wayne County:

- ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
- UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE
- UNITED STATES SENATOR
- TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
- TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
- TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK
- COUNTY TREASURER
- REGISTER OF DEEDS
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term)
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991)
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989)
- TWO JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS - First District
- JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - Full Term
(Vote Ten - Incumbent Positions)
- JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - Full Term
(Vote Two - Non-Incumbent Positions)
- THREE JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (Vacancy 1-1-1987)
- JUDGES OF PROBATE - Full Term
(Vote Two - Incumbent Positions)
- JUDGE OF PROBATE - Full Term
(Non-Incumbent Position)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - District 35 (Other Districts in Wayne County where applicable)

- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - 36th District (Full Term - Vote Four)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989 - Vote One)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1987 - Vote Two)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT - 36th District (New Terms - Vote Two)
- TRUSTEES - WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (where applicable)
(Districts 1-9 - Vote One)

AND IN CANTON TOWNSHIP:

- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TRUSTEES
- SIX LIBRARY COMMISSIONERS

AND THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- PROPOSAL A - A proposal to allow the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules.
- PROPOSAL B - A proposal to establish a natural resources trust fund and a board to administer it, to provide revenue for it from natural resource leases, and existing funds and to specify and limit the expenditures therefrom.
- PROPOSAL C - A proposal to amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and voter or legislative approval of same.

On the day of the election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 a.m., and shall be continued open until 8:00 p.m. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. (Section 168.653, Michigan Election Law, as amended.)

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/24/84

CANTON TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Canton Township will hold its public accuracy test to certify the computer programming for the General election of November 6, 1984 - on Tuesday, October 30, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/24/84

Ply. Twp. sets '85 budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen presented the Board of Trustees with a \$3.07 million dollar budget for fiscal 1985 last night.

The proposed general fund budget projects a \$1.46 million dollar surplus and includes slightly decreased appropriations for law enforcement services and capital improvement compared to last year but increases in general administration, fire, building, and planning areas.

"We haven't budgeted for any significant changes," Breen said.

The largest single expenditure on the proposed budget, general administration, will increase \$1.27 million for 1985 compared to \$1.16 in 1984. Breen said the increase amounts to continued computerization of records and data in township government.

Proposed law enforcement expenditures would total \$593,459 in 1985 under the proposal compared to \$620,540 in 1984.

Fire Department spending would total \$611,422 compared to \$599,390 in 1984; building department expenditures would be \$126,662 under the proposed budget and totaled \$75,310 under the 1984 budget.

Capital improvement spending for 1985 would be reduced from last year's \$277,085 to \$129,210 in 1985.

Solid waste disposal, under the proposed 1985 budget would total \$185,000 in 1985 compared to \$180,000 in 1984, and block grant spending would decline from 1984's \$120,000 to \$100,000.

Other expenditures under the proposed budget include \$8,600 for traffic and safety in 1985 compared to \$8,000 in 1984; and \$42,770 for planning-appeals in 1985 compared to \$42,770 in 1984.

Schools get financial hints

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Following their recent review of Plymouth Canton School financial record, the auditing firm of Plante and Moran made three suggestions on procedures in the school business office that could be improved.

The comments were in a "management letter" required by the Michigan Department of Education as part of every school district's audit.

Plante and Moran recommended a monthly reconciliation of payroll bank account, compliance with state law on publishing of the annual financial statement, and validation that goods ordered were actually received.

"We noted that the payroll bank account was not being reconciled monthly," the auditors said. "To ensure that procedures for the safeguarding of cash are functioning properly, we suggest that the payroll bank account balance be reconciled monthly."

Diane Barnes, schools' assistant director of finance, said the payroll bank balance was perused on a timely basis.

Barnes said the schools last year did not get a computer list of outstanding (uncashed) checks on a monthly basis last year from the bank. This year the account will be balanced on a timely basis, she said.

Plante and Moran also noted that summary of school financial information was not published by Nov. 1 as required by the state. The publication also omitted information on the general long-term debt account group and the auditor's name was included. The auditor's name should not be included unless a complete audited financial statement is printed.

Barnes said the strike last year was to blame for the late publication. "The financial report was not presented to the board for approval until Nov. 14," she said. This year's report will be published on Oct. 29.

Plante and Moran said that evidence that goods purchased are actually received is not always documented. "We recommend that for every purchase the documentation be initialed and dated to verify the receipt of goods," they said.

P-C student enrollment up

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The fourth Friday count of students in the Plymouth Canton Schools is higher than projected last spring.

Superintendent John Hoben said the unofficial count of students is 15,748, up from the 15,678 figure projected and last year's count of 15,500.

School officials attributed the gain to the launching of a beginning garden program and expanded day offering in the adult education program.

Beginning garden is a kindergarten or pre-kindergarten program for students who are socially or intellectually too young for regular kindergarten. Adult education programs were expanded with the conversion of the Starkweather School to an adult education center, including the purchase of computers, typewriters and lab equipment. Adult education accounted for 574 FTE (full time equivalent) students.

Hoben said the 70 additional students will mean \$287,000 more in state aid.

Twp. residents review cops

Cont. from pg. 1

The committee was formed to study the level and effectiveness of police services in Plymouth Township. The committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees about alternatives for police services including continuation of the current contract and starting a township police force.

The township currently pays the City of Plymouth \$467,000 to provide police services. The city-township police contract expires June 31, 1985.

Both the township and the city have launched separate studies of police services.

The study committee is chaired by Supervisor Maurice Breen. Members in attendance Monday night were Breen, Carol Beckman, Abe Munfakh, Marcia Buhl, William Brown.

Dr. Robert Parsons, a Ferris State College criminal justice professor, township police chief Carl Berry and township employe Kerry Piercy are advisors to the group.



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Communications

Workers of America

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"... Robert Greenstein is the most qualified candidate for 35th District Court ... We wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy."



"...a more balanced judge."

Detroit Free Press

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MacDonald, Greenstein square off

Court candidates will be judged by voters Nov. 6

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

John MacDonald and Robert Greenstein are the two candidates in the non-partisan race for the 35th District Court judge seat. On Nov. 6 the voters of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton will decide who will join Judge James Garber on the 35th District Court bench.



In The Crier office two weeks ago, the candidates exchanged their views on what changes they would make to the court, how well they would work with Garber, what the district court judge's role is in the community, how they would handle drunk driving charges, and if the campaign had gotten 'dirty.'

Greenstein said he would like to make some changes to the civil division to clear up "a rather substantial backlog."

After the election, Greenstein said, the sitting judge will be the head justice and the newer judge could only make changes if there is a strong degree of cooperation and agreement between the two.

Besides changes to the civil division, Greenstein said he would consider changing the current court policy where



ROBERT GREENSTEIN

the court administrator is also a magistrate. "It's a possible conflict of interest for him to oversee the budget and be in a position to set fines." Greenstein said he in no way meant to cast aspersions on the current administrator George Wiland, he just doesn't think it's a good idea.

Night court is another possible change that Greenstein said he would make. Greenstein said the court should consider



JOHN MacDonald

administering a work program for criminals convicted of drunk driving and other misdemeanors.

MacDonald said the magistrate hears informal complaints on minor traffic tickets for the most part and "I didn't see any abuse of that. I don't believe the administrator is levying fines based on the state of the budget," he said. Either judge can act as magistrate also, MacDonald said, and the current set up is

primarily to ease the load.

MacDonald said night court had been tried before and basically no one was interested. The union representing the court workers also would have to agree to a change of hours.

MacDonald said he would like to see some changes in the civil docket, such as no adjournments with good cause and a concerted effort to move the cases along. He said 35th civil docket was slow compared to some others, "but certainly there are some that are much worse."

The candidates were asked how well they could work with Garber.

"I have no doubt that I could work with him. We are the same age, at about the same stage in our life. We have a lot in common, we are not clones or anything, but I feel very comfortable with him," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said he has worked with Garber because he has been the on the court's advisory board as the representative from Northville Township.

"I didn't campaign for him, but we've talked about that and put that behind us."

Greenstein said he did support Garber in his election and, "There has never been a cross word between us. It is obvious to me that we can work well together."

How should judge candidates be evaluated, the candidates were asked.

Cont. on pg. 22



LUCIAN CAYCE, (left), the Democratic nominee for the 36th District, shakes hands with incumbent Representative Gerald Law. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Law, Cayce go head to head

36th seat initiates battle

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The issues are similar: better education, taxes, quality health care.

But the men and ideas on those issues are different and it is these differences on which the men hope to walk into office.

Gerald Law, Republican candidate for the 36th District House of Representatives seat, and his Democratic challenger, Lucian Cayce, debated issues, listed priorities for the 36th District and even shared a few similar thoughts on topics during a recent Crier candidates' interview session.

Cayce, president of Alpha Surveying Equipment, Inc. and a Plymouth Township resident since 1982, discussed

several areas of concern when asked about district priorities.

Cayce said Michigan's economy, job



retraining, and education are his main priorities.

"We also face continuing pressure on social security and the Medicaid system and I feel the pressure to subsidize these programs will fall on the state and local governments," Cayce added.

Cont. on pg. 23

County race foes gear up

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Mary Dumas says she has been an effective representative of the people in western Wayne County on the county board of commissioners for 12 years.

Dumas, the Republican commissioner from the 10th District, is facing a challenge to her bid for re-election from Schoolcraft College trustee and Democrat Laura Toy.

The 10th District includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township, and Livonia.

Toy grew up in Livonia and is co-owner of Cardwell Florist there. Her campaign literature stressed the need for change on the board following the new county charter adopted in 1981.

"Mary's done a lot, but I sometimes hear her saying she does everything," Toy said during a Crier interview with both candidates held recently. "She takes both sides of the issue. Well you can't be all things to all people."

Dumas, also a Livonia resident, was first elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1972. She currently chairs the public safety and judiciary committees and is a member of the audit committee.

"I have initiated programs," Dumas said. "I have never sat back and said my only job as a commissioner is to attend a meeting on Thursday or Wednesday."

Dumas said some of her recent accomplishments include the funding of victims assistance, spouse abuse and rape counseling programs. She said she helped bring back county sheriff mounted

patrols in Hines Park through her work on the public safety committee.

Toy, while admitting she lacks the extensive county government experience of her incumbent opponent, says her Schoolcraft College trustee post has granted her the elected office, labor negotiation and budget experience.

"There's a lot of small businesses in the area and I'm a small businessperson."

"I've been very active in community organizations and I tend to be active in the organizations I join."

The two candidates expressed similar stands on a number of issues. Both said Plymouth-Northville area has its share of prisons and both oppose additional institutions.

Both expressed concerns about the Supersewer fiasco and its effect on development in Plymouth and Northville. Both said they supported the abolition of the county road commission.

Dumas said a one mill tax "may be the best means" for continued upkeep of county parks, including Hines Park. Toy suggested possible improvements for Hines Park including cleaning up the lakes and making the park handicapper accessible.

Toy said she would want to see a budget before voting on a one mill tax for county parks. She said she has been unable to obtain budget and voting record information from the county.

Toy said the new charter has improved county government. She said she wants to help the board improve its relations with the executive.

Cont. on pg. 22

Dingeldey seeks clerk post

Cont. from pg. 1

Dingeldey said she sees the clerk's position as one of record keeping and election responsibilities. "I am presently taking an office procedures course which is teaching me how to write resolutions and I'm half way to a degree in office procedure," she said.

Dingeldey served as the Canton Chamber of Commerce secretary from 1975 to 1980, was an executive secretary at Federal Pipe and Steel and was Sesquicentennial Chairwoman this year.

Dingeldey ran trustee of Canton in 1980 and lost the election. Back from both that experience and a long bout with leukemia, the long-time Canton resident said "I am physically, mentally and medically sound and I'll never give up. I'm a fighter and I want to see harmony in the board."

Among the issues which hold Dingeldey's concern are housing for senior citizens, a third fire station in the township, exploration of punch card voting and the continued functioning of the clerk's office.

"I have the endorsement of every department head in Canton," Dingeldey said. "I also have the endorsement of the three incumbent trustees on the board."

"Although I am at quite a disadvantage with no time to speak at things like the BPW forum and to get my message out, I am qualified to do the job and have attended Canton meetings and know the township," she said.

Dingeldey's father-in-law was former a

former Canton supervisor. Her husband Jake, is the superintendent of the DPW department for Canton. Dingeldey also has four teen-aged children.

"The only voting extension I would request from the board on DPW matters would be matters involving wages," Dingeldey said. "I would vote on all other matters and feel comfortable. I'd see the other trustees, like Bob Padget and follow their lead."

While Dingeldey emphasized she will make no promises to anyone of elected, she said she will always listen to resident and department concerns "and will take what they tell me to the administration."

"I can be sympathetic but not empathetic," she said. "Take the PSO issue. I'd really have to think about PSO to say I'm in favor of it, especially when the police and fire factions are against the concept. We need morale and spirit in this township."

Dingeldey said she counsels leukemia patients at St. Joseph Hospital, has run an annual blood drive for the Red Cross for several years, and has been involved in numerous groups and organizations in the township.

"No one can replace John," she said. "I can only sit in there and do the very best job I can. I will listen to the issues, study them and make a recommendation. It may take me a while to adjust, but I have no doubt I can do this job. My only hope is I continue the professionalism John started in office. I'm a fighter."

3 P-C schools target of thieves

Burglary and vandalism hit three Plymouth-Canton schools Saturday.

The loss from two of the incidents amounted to only broken windows but a break-in at Isbister Elementary netted thieves \$120, according to police reports.

School engineer Larry McDonald reported the Isbister break-in to police around 6:30 p.m. Saturday when he heard noises in the school's kitchen and saw one of the burglars running, reports say.

Police found the school's kitchen had

been ransacked and about \$120 taken. Police believe the thieves gained entry to the school through a roof door.

Police, answering an alarm at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, at East Middle School found a window to the principal's office kicked in. Police searched the school and found it empty.

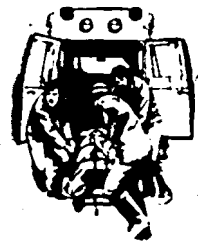
Police were called to Smith Elementary at 8:30 p.m. by a witness who said he saw three kids beat on a window until it broke.

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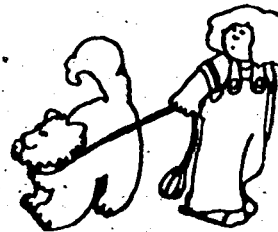
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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
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COMMUNITY

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Compassion, wisdom, service his tributes

They don't make better than John

"Well, hello there!"

It was that familiar, friendly greeting which enticed many a Canton resident to tarry for a moment at clerk's window at Canton Township Hall and share a bit of homespun wisdom or a laugh with Clerk John Flodin.

John, a sage of Canton politics and veteran in his office for 28 years, always had time to chat, to smile, and to lend a sympathetic ear to even the slightest of his acquaintances or with a person who started out the conversation as a stranger.

He died last week at 63, after a five-month long fight against Hodgkin's disease. His battle was nobly fought and few ever heard this larger-than-life father figure complain about the pain and suffering he endured throughout treatment.

The hole left by John's absence will never



completely heal. This price of pain seems small compared to the riches John bestowed. Those who really knew him well realize he will always live in the heart of the township through the legacy of love and knowledge he left behind.

"Half a truth is like half a brick," John used to joke. "You can throw it twice as far." Although the saying is a typical Flodism, it hardly reveals the true nature of the man we called clerk for over two decades.

John's integrity, deep respect for people and absolute dedication to his role as a public servant placed him in a political class by himself. "He was the model of what every public official should hope to be," it is constantly repeated.

He had little concern for half bricks and how far they would really fly in the world.

"If it ain't broke don't fix it." Another Flodian response to life's trials and tribulations, this wry adage seemed one of the clerk's favorites. John was so fond of dispensing this saying, he soon had other board members speaking the words along with him.

And when matters in the clerk's office became just a bit too rough to handle, and smiles seemed impossible to find? "Let's talk about Christmas for a moment," John used to respond with a twinkle in his eye. "Everyone loves Christmas."

Yes, it's true. Everyone does love Christmas. And everyone loved John Flodin. Whether wearing a three-piece suit and sitting through a board meeting, or hunting geese with friends on the Canadian border, the indelible spirit which flowed through this man affected each of us.

What a legacy, what a man, what a very fine friend. They don't make them better than John Flodin.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

A hankering for anti-freeze begins...

Maybe there is such a thing as a free lunch...The last two Mondays mornings I've steered my old rustbucket up the Central Lot deck, I've found broken arms on the Stanley quarter-takin' machine. The return of an old problem I'm told.

Being the law-abiding type, I condemned the rotten vandals who busted the arms on the Stanleys. I didn't complain about not having to dig through my pockets for the quarter to feed the machine though.

Both Mondays, city crews were dispatched and replaced the arms on young Stanley. The first replacement was an identical wooden arm which was, of course, broken last weekend.

This week, them city folks got smart and fastened a nice long iron pipe to the Stanley.

It must be karate-chop proof but questions remains: Is it vandal proof? Am I going to have to fork out a quarter next Monday morning?



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

It may be a piece of trivia exciting enough to get me out of bed on time next Monday. Then again, it may not.

I would like to speak to another topic: the passing of autumn. When I got up this morning, it was cold and dark. The heater was blowing and I was grateful. When I came into work this morning it was still dark.

A couple weeks ago I took a few rides down North Territorial to watch the colors. Most of the leaves are down around town now and raking is a popular pastime.

Being a non-lawn-and-tree-owning renter, I no longer have the responsibility of raking my own plot of land. And during

a recent visit to my parents' home, I fast-talked my way out of tackling their leaf infested lawn.

For me the pleasure of raking is in watching others do it.

There are only two games left for Canton and Salem teams in the premier fall sport -- football. The Red Wings are now playing the premier winter sport -- hockey and the Pistons aren't far behind.

Canton and Salem winter sports will begin play in a little over a month.

I have convinced myself that winter is closing in fast. Pass the anti-freeze, I'm ready to settle in for a long, dark and cold one.

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Debate better on tube?

KANSAS CITY, MO — If there was a local angle to Sunday night's so-called debate between the presidential candidates — local in The Plymouth-Canton Community concept, it was in the fact that those of you who watched it on television understood better what was going on than most of us in the 2,200 seat Music Hall.

The acoustics were so bad, and the voices of President Reagan, challenger Walter Mondale, moderator Edwin Newman and the four panelists were so subdued as they spoke to the TV microphones instead of to the live audience, that some people walked out.

A newspaper man from Iowa, sitting behind my wife and me seven rows deep in the balcony press section, was smart enough to bring binoculars, explaining that he was a lip reader.

We actually were within an easy chip shot of the stage. A bank of six TV monitors on a shelf along the front of the balcony helped those within range of a couple of rows, primarily national journalists.

Nonetheless, and despite these drawbacks, the over all setting was that of a fun-filled carnival, all of it conducted under the watchful eyes of a horde of Secret Service agents.

After all, one could always watch the video replay in press headquarters or back at the hotel. In the aftermath it seemed to be the consensus that the presentations of the two candidates had brought about little change politically, but that subject we'll leave to pundits.

I can't imagine the city and township of Plymouth being any less Republican, or Canton having swung in either direction, because of what was said on stage.

What you didn't see at home was the sideshow.

Included were the protestors, mostly shouting pro and con views on abortion, plus farmers looking for greater federal aid, all of whom were kept behind police barricades on a side street and never came within a few feet of the carefully shepherd candidates.

The sponsoring League of Women Voters had budgeted and estimated \$250,000 for debate promotion, much of it aimed at giving Kansas City an upbeat image through national media.

How successful the ladies were will have to be judged by Mayor Richard L. Berkley and others later, but a word of warning about being too optimistic was sounded by the morning Kansas City Times several days ago.

The Times, sister paper of the afternoon Kansas City Star, quoted Paul Delaney, deputy national editor of the New York Times, as saying, "It's fine that a city wants to put its best foot forward. But we've written lots of stories about Kansas City before, and we're not coming to write about Kansas City. We're coming to cover a debate."

Having Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden within arms length in the Music Hall perhaps was memorable.

So to with the presence of Newman, Marvin Kalb, and other big names at the informal post-debate bash featuring loud music, food, drink, diamonds, designer fashions and blue jeans.

Of the million of words written and spoken before and after, the one sentence sticking with me in heading for home, was that the sounded by Peter Sander, professor of theatre at the University of Missouri-Kansas City quoting the Times again, Dr. Sander, who plans to vote for Mondale declared, "The debate was no contest; Reagan is obviously the better actor."

PSO thanks for 'Circus'

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performed "The No Elephant Circus" troupe in our 6th Annual Young People's Concert to rave reviews.

The happy squeals of laughter and beaming smiles on faces young and old proclaimed the great success of this visually exciting concert.

The Plymouth Symphony League warmly thanks our generous sponsors: Plymouth Rotary Foundation, K-Mart, Plymouth/Canton Stores, The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Robert Bake, Realtor.

Our deep appreciation to all those individuals and businesses who realized the need and responded by making donations for "angel" tickets. Certainly financial sharing can be translated to community caring.

Thanks also to "Dance Unlimited" of Plymouth for the loan of their fantastic clown stage backdrop.

As a special treat the Shrine Clown Unit composed of "Cinders," Plymouth's own Don Fowler, "Mushy," Art Newmarch, and "Howie," Howard Zimmerman, provided hilarious pre and post concert entertainment to the delight of one and all.

The excellent Plymouth Symphony League committee chairwoman were: Co-chairwomen: Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland; tickets: Carol Santiago; mail orders: Cheryl Toles; "angel" tickets: Mary Bozell; elephant masks: Eileen Dunn; design: Rosemarie Kramer; orchestra appreciation: Kay Rednour; posters: Mary Grossett; and promotion: Rose Condit.

The Plymouth Symphony League offers their grateful appreciation to The Community Crier for once again providing the newspaper publicity so vital to the success of this concert.

CAROL BRANDT
PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVE

Clothing bank needs volunteers to pitch in

EDITOR:

Volunteers are needed to sort and size clothing at The Plymouth Canton Community Clothing Bank. The Clothing Bank is a non-profit community effort to provide needy families with clothing.

We need help to keep the Clothing Bank neat and organized, because our customers deserve it. Volunteers are also needed to sort and size clothing and to assist customers when they come in.

We are looking for retirees, home engineers or others who could donate four to eight hours per week, especially 9:30 to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Please call Flossie Tonda at 453-2534 or Helen Decker at 459-6577 if you can help our organization.

FLOSSIE TONDA

Graper made vet. clinic's move smooth

EDITOR:

We are the owners of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, who were displaced from our building on Harvey Street to make way for the construction of the Arbor Health Center.

While relocating our practice after 13 and a half years in one spot was not a task we relished, we would like to thank City Manager Henry Graper for the imaginative and equitable settlement he oversaw between ourselves and the City.

Without his personal intervention we certainly would not have been able to stay in downtown Plymouth, and to accomplish the move to the new facility with a minimum of disruption to our patients and clients.

MARY BETH LEININGER, DVM

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Fund worthy of support

Have you given to the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way drive yet?

The annual drive -- which helps support a host of local service agencies' programs -- is seeking a record \$365,000 this year.

Since almost every penny of the local drive goes towards Plymouth agencies, it's a very worthwhile way for you to help others. Direct contributions, as well as pledges through area businesses and industries, are needed to help the Fund make its goal.


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community opinions

Davis bash is Your success!

EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation for all of the cooperation extended by each of the 35th District Court's control units in making the Dunbar Davis Testimonial the huge success it was Friday.

Special thanks to: Henry Graper, Plymouth City Manager; Chuck Skene, Cultural Center Manager; Ed Wendover, of The Crier, for publicity; Heide's

Flowers and Gifts for the centerpieces on each of the tables; Nick Ristich, the caterer; and, Martha Davis for seeing to the myriad of details.

As Chairman of this affair, my task was limited to that of coordinator, and for that I am eternally grateful.

GEORGE R. WILAND,
COURT ADMINISTRATOR,
35th DISTRICT COURT

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



John, Flossie, Tom...

Canton enters new era with leadership loss

It was not all so long ago that Canton Township was in the era of quiet corn fields.

Those fields easily became subdivisions and strip shopping centers.

The resulting population boom reverberated through The Plymouth-Canton Community. Its impact was felt on the schools - which added "Canton" to its name like many other affected institutions did - and on the many other governmental and social services needed here.

Now, three veterans of the Canton Old Days are gone from their leadership roles.

The most startling and hurtful - John Flodin. He had been the stability of Canton government through the years of change. When no supervisor has won reelection since Phil Dingeldey last ran in 1972, John was the pillar.

With his untimely death, Canton government may offer long-time residents as politicians, but they're not long-time office-holders by comparison.

It was John who could recall the first time the township purchased a tractor for its parks. And he'd offer that perspective as the modern board took bids on buying three tractors at one time

John's input has been described as the "fatherhood" of Canton. That's unfair to John - he'd laugh at that.

But he certainly provided the perspective of Canton's past while it was most awkwardly searching for its future.

Two others who saw the transition from Canton's false labeling as "Plymouth" to its modern-day proud community are Flossie Tonda and Tom Yack.

Both played early roles in shaping governmental services affected by Canton's boom.

Flossie decided not to run again for the Plymouth-Canton school board this June and Tom just resigned from that board.

The combined service those two Cantonites provided in other roles as well as the school board offered further depth and the perspective of history.

As the times change, so does government.

But it has always been good to know that the memories of John, Flossie and Tom kept Canton's past, present and future in complete perspective.

While those stepping into the shoes may be qualified by today's standards, there's no way they can match the history carried by those three.

'Thanks' for added mills

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to express appreciation to this community for their support of education by passing 1.74 additional mills for operation of our schools.

It is also a letter to express appreciation to The Crier staff for the election information you published and the editorial support you gave in the campaign to inform voters of our district's needs.

Thank you.

Together, we can keep quality education in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

JOHN M. HOBEN
SUPERINTENDENT

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



Spirit, drive still present

Employees are Flodin legacy

This was suppose to, be a space dedicated to the wisdom, compassion and wonderful humor of Canton Clerk John Flodin.

But anyone who knew John knows that all the newsprint in the world couldn't make a dent in the good things which could be written about him. My attempts to salute this man, who reached beyond himself thousands of times to help other people, might fall painfully short of the honor and love he deserves.

But I will write a column for John - and assure him of one thing. His humor, tact, and dedication to public service has left its mark on Canton in one rather remarkable way.

While nursing the pain of a loss too great to completely understand, Flodin's three employees have picked up the pieces of a shattered office, shattered election and shattered hearts. They began to put them all back together the very morning John died, and quietly did so with determination and spirit which must surely be a Flodin legacy.

Flodin's secretary, Doris Kelley, and his office clerical assistants Beverly Dennis and Mariann "M.J." Zoltowski have fielded an entire community's inquires about funeral arrangements, election information and absentee voter ballots. If they've faltered on the phone over the past few days, it was only to catch their breath before responding to the next call.

This trio answered my painful inquiries about personal memories and happier times with Flodin at the helm. They fielded questions from department heads to family members and helped to shelter those in the most need from unnecessary

pain. They even found time to issue dog licenses, hand out Canton maps and take misplaced phone calls from Ohio residents trying to reach the Canton, IL, school system.

Tears? Sure, but only in the privacy of their closest compatriots. To the world unaware of the loss and turmoil, these three ladies were just the Canton clerk's usual friendly gang - quick to smile and even able to laugh if necessary.

So John, if there's one thing you don't have to worry about, it's those three special, silly, dedicated office people you kept inspired, laughing and happy all these years. They're holding down the clerk's fort admirably well under the circumstances.

God only knows how much they, like many of us, will miss you. But God knows too, how much love and drive you instilled in them, and us, long before you ever died.

Fund thanks to Durr and Crier

EDITOR:

We would like to thank Otto Durr, Inc. for the ad placed in the Oct. 3 issue of The Crier. Thank you, too for suggesting the Community Fund to them and developing the copy for the ad.

Between advertising and editorial coverage, the Plymouth Community Fund is being well represented in The Crier and we appreciate all that you do for the fund.

H. KRISTENE RAUTIO
PCF PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

What do you think?!

These pages contain OPINIONS... some from our readers, some from our staff as individuals, and some from The Community Crier staff as a whole.

We ENCOURAGE YOU to express your opinion here on matters especially affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community. Please send or deliver your letter to:

Letters to the Editor,

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main Street)

Plymouth, MI. 48170.

You can disagree with our or anybody's position, but ONLY signed letters, with addresses and phone (for verification) will be printed as a rule. Names can be withheld for valid reasons. The shorter the letter and the sooner received, the better its chances.

PLEASE! Send us YOUR opinion.

(And please DON'T CALL to debate another opinion or ask why we run them.

Just write us with YOUR view.)

But, if you need more information, please feel free to call or drop in.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Everyone gets into 'honorable' mood at Davis fete

Davis: not reformed, just retired

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Retiring 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis and his wife Martha were fortunate that his "court queens" gave him a surprise limosine ride to and from his testimonial dinner Friday.

They needed the Oliver Lindsay-driven limo to carry the loot.

Davis was honored with armloads of resolutions from each of the five communities comprising the district, the state, the county and — the highlight for the judge — the federal government. The latter came in the form of a resolution read into the Congressional Record by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Davis' longtime friend and frequent tennis partner. A personal note from President Reagan was also obtained by Pursell.

Following the tributes to Davis (including a framed copy of the cover on last Wednesday's "Judge Davis Rides Off"

section in The Community Crier), the judge remarked to the crowd of 250:

"I don't see a single enemy here tonight. I don't have a single enemy; the reason I don't have any, is that I've outlived them all," said the 71-year-old jurist who must, by law, retire at the end of this term.

Reflecting upon his future, Davis said he was considering some volunteer law work, reading poetry (which he demonstrated with a recitation of Robert Frost) or pitching for the Detroit Tigers. (He co-lettered in tennis and baseball at college.)

The judge said he was honored by the testimonials, but that by being so honored, "I'll be deprived of all those little venial sins the rest of you enjoy."

He closed by recalling a prisoner who was being released from the penitentiary after a life of crime. "I haven't reformed, I'm just retired," he said.



JUDGE JAMES GARBER welcomes retiring Judge Dunbar Davis as Davis steps out of a limousine — rented by court employes — at his retirement dinner. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 24, 1984

'Court Queens' share their memories of the judge

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Since most of the clientele isn't really tickled to be there, working at the 35th District Court can be difficult.

But with a judge like Dunbar Davis, the job seems somewhat more pleasant.

That's the opinion of the employes of the court known as the "Court Queens," who offered several anecdotes about working with Davis as his mandatory retirement draws near.

"It's quite a sight to see him riding around the parking lot on his moped with his robes flying in the breeze," clerk Mary Weber insisted with a smile.

"He likes to come in and recite poetry

to us," probation officer Cathy Gray added, shaking her head.

Davis also isn't afraid to say what's on his mind while on the bench, even if he does occasionally slip up and say the wrong thing.

"Just the other day a lady was in court presenting a case, some minor thing," clerk Jean Lee recalled. "After she'd finished, the judge told her she was doing the job of an attorney and not very well, and the next time she ought to get an attorney.

"She looked at him and told him, 'I am an attorney.'"

The people who work with Judge Davis light up when asked to discuss the

gentlemanly native of North Carolina, who first moved into Plymouth in 1938.

"He's just great to have around," Gray said quickly, not having to think about what to say.

"I remember we borrowed his car one time to go buy him a birthday present and when we told him, he thought it was great that we used his car," clerk Barbara White said, putting her hand to her mouth, trying not to laugh.

"He loves chocolate. I remember one time when we were in the Plymouth court several of us went out and bought some candy and put it in our desks. He came in, sniffed, and asked who had the candy," White added.

"Yes, there are times he'll act like he's looking for a file in your desk when he's actually looking for candy," clerk Peggy Wingard chimed in.

His love of candy, however, is far surpassed by the genuine concern he feels for the people who work around him.

Judge Davis brings in the turkey on Thanksgiving and carves it, and is constantly stopping for food and bringing it back to the court, to name just a few of the nice things he does for "his girls."

"I remember a few years ago the court entered the Plymouth 'Chicken Flying Contest,' and had t-shirts made up that said, 'Court Clucks,'" Lee said.

"Judge Davis went out and rented a costume so he could come to it as Colonel Sanders. I must admit he did look like him.

"And another time for Valentine's Day he baked us a cake and brought it in. On it he spelled out in those little candy hearts: 'Court Queens.' He said he baked it himself and I believe it."

But just to prove Judge Davis isn't Mr. Perfect, Lee chipped in with a story that broke up all the clerks in the room.

"When we first moved into this building, he and his wife, Martha, came in to clean up a little and hang a few pictures in his chambers," Lee said. "When he got there, he discovered he didn't have a key to unlock the door.

"He called all around trying to get it unlocked. Finally he got hold of Judge (James) Garber's court officer who had to come from Belleville with the key to unlock the door.

"He did, of course, and left. Well, after a little while Judge Davis decided he had to go home to get something and then come right back.

"He and his wife did leave and they locked the door, forgetting he still didn't have a key."

So, whether it's cracking up his clerks by barreling around the parking lot in his robes on his moped, or stopping for a pizza, Davis keeps 35th District Court smiling.



JUDGE DAVIS chats with Peggy Pursell at his retirement dinner at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

friends & neighbors

I really enjoy radioland'

Former CEP student is a man of many voices

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

On any given day, Bruce Gerish may not be himself.

Most days, in fact, Gerish, a 25-year-old 6'5" former Salem High School basketball player, starts his mornings being anybody other than himself. And he likes it.

Gerish is a comic voice impressionist for Detroit's WCZY radio station. He works under a contract with the station's well-known morning personality Dick Purtan.

Impersonations of such well-known individuals as Al Kaline, George Kell, Monte Clark, Howard Cosell and Mel Farr (an Oak Park auto dealer) have brought Gerish some fame, some fortune and lots of laughs throughout Detroit. "The people I impersonate love it," he said. "You'd think if anybody wouldn't, it would be them. But I saw Al Kaline at the Tiger parade and he told me he loved the show -- laughs along with it all the time."

Laughter is a big part of the Gerish system of success. "I laugh with the characters I impersonate, not at them like some radio stations do," he said. "And Dick Purtan has to be the greatest straight man there is to work with in the business. He makes things funny.

"I can be sitting across the mike from Purtan in the station doing my George and Al imitations and he'll say 'Well fellas, how do you feel about this?' He really makes me feel like I am those characters."

Gerish got his start in voice impersonation early. As a former high school DJ for Plymouth-Canton's WSDP, Gerish said he occasionally mimicked such local celebrities as Fred Thulmann, Salem basketball coach, while broadcasting the results of games.

"Once when we were playing a basketball game, Thulmann was gone and no one was listening to our other coach," Gerish recalled. "One of the assistant coaches came up to me, gave me the instructions and told me to yell at the guys on the floor in Thulmann's voice."

While Gerish enjoyed these early romps into the world of comic impression, he majored in English and business at Alma College. His voice impersonations



BRUCE GERISH

were relegated to late-night beer breaks with friends at the college, and he didn't give much thought to radio.

"But then one day I was at a bar in Westland and the comedians they had scheduled to entertain were late," Gerish said. "Some guy walked in with a Tiger hat on and I started imitating George Kell. Pretty soon there was a big crowd around our table."

Gerish said the bar's entertainment director asked him to come up on stage until the regular entertainment arrived. He then asked Gerish to come back the following week and do a 10 minute stint.

"I called a friend of mine and said 'Guess what, I've got to do 10 minutes next week and I need some material.' We both played softball so it wasn't hard to come up with a script."

Gerish said he continued to do short routines at the bar for three weeks. Then he heard about an amateur night being held at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

"I went in and did a six minute routine," Gerish said. "I won the

competition that night and was the first guy in six years to appear at amateur night, one week and appear on the Comedy Castle stage the next."

From his impersonation routine at the Comedy Castle it wasn't a long road to the radio waves of WCZY. Gerish said Gene Taylor, the station's program director, heard him at the Castle one night and asked him to make a tape of all of the impersonations he could do.

"I went back to good ole' WSDP and Andy Melin (station manager for WSDP) helped me put a tape together," Gerish said. "I must have tried 800 voices. There were voices on there I hadn't ever done before, but I did them anyway."

But the tape didn't impress Purtan. Gerish said Purtan, who had just split from his regular partner Tom Ryan at CKLW, wouldn't listen to the tape.

"Taylor told me Purtan had hundreds of tapes to listen to and didn't want to hear them," Gerish said. "But he did tell Taylor to go with whoever he wanted for voice impersonation. Taylor told me to

listen to the show for a few weeks, then call Purtan up as George and Al."

Gerish said he followed Taylor's advice and called Purtan as Kaline a few weeks later. "He couldn't stop laughing," Gerish said. "That afternoon he listened to my tape, sent a list of about 25 voices he wanted me to impersonate and began to call me three or four times a week on the show."

While Gerish's fame and talent as a comic impressionist began to grow, his bank account didn't. Gerish worked with Purtan during this time without a contract. He also held another job at Ford Motor Company to pay his bills.

"My bosses at Ford were very liberal with me about work time," Gerish said. "I even had to call Purtan once or twice from Ford. I hated to do that because I really speak loudly and project when I do a voice."

Gerish kept up a hectic pace, working at Ford from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., working on WCZY material after work and getting up early to be on Purtan's show by 6:30 a.m. His break finally arrived when he appeared on Channel 4's "Salute to Excellence George Kell-Al Kaline Roast". Although the network edited many of the comedians' routines to fit it into a two hour time slot, Gerish said none of his material was edited for television. "The next day Purtan signed a contract with me," he added.

Gerish still works an outside job, appears at the Comedy Castle and works community engagements in addition to his morning show with Purtan. The schedule, he says, keeps him constantly on the go and single. He is always adding new material to his acts.

While Gerish is best known for his Al and George routine, he has started to impersonate voices of other well-known but little heard celebrities in the Detroit area.

"I've started doing the voices of people I've never heard before, but other people have never heard them before either," Gerish said. "The material is the important thing with these characters."

Gerish said he would also like to do some country and western routines and is planning on taking guitar lessons so he can accompany the impressions with music.

"I can do about 25 voices," Gerish said. "On stage that's not a lot, but in order to make it as a impressionist you either have to have the faces, voices or gestures of the people down. If the other two elements aren't there, the third one saves you."

Gerish said he would eventually like to enter radio entertainment full time. "I'd like to get into a partnership with Purtan," he said. "but first Dick will have to become comfortable with me while the mike is live all of the time. I really enjoy radioland and want to stay in it."

Both Purtan and Gerish are scheduled to appear this evening at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner to be held at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1540 for further information about the dinner.

Neighbors making the news

Leona Theeke of Plymouth was one of 400 women from throughout the country attending the Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 convention of the Older Women's League (OWL).

Older women must mobilize to prevent any further cuts in the nation's Medicare benefit system, keynote speaker Anna V. Brown, of the Cleveland Department of Aging, said.

OWL is the only national grassroots membership organization solely devoted to issues of midlife and older women. Founded in 1980 by Tish Sommers of Oakland, CA, OWL has 11,000 members nationally.

Canton resident Kelly Lisbeth Brown has been named a 1984 National Award winner in art by the United State Achievement Academy.

Kelly, who attends Our Lady of Mercy High School, was nominated for the National Award by her art instructors.

Kelly is the daughter of Tim and Jane Brown of Ryegate in Canton.

Charles F. Herbert of Plymouth has been appointed to the Nursing Home Administrators' Board for a term expiring December 31, 1986.

The appointment was announced by Gov. Blanchard's office in late September.

Sally Nitzel of Wayne has joined the staff of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council as a field director for the Plymouth-Northville-Canton area.

Nitzel has been an active volunteer and a member of the Council's board of directors for 10 years. She held positions as third vice-president and member of the nominating committee.

"I feel very dedicated and committed to the purposes of Girl Scouting," Nitzel said. "So, being on staff is an appropriate place to put my time and energy."

tell it to Phyllis



Why God? Why did you have to let him die? It isn't fair. He was so full of good, he did so much for so many people.

Yet I know, as I sit here with tears streaming down my face, if John Flodin was here, he would pull a handkerchief out of his pocket and put his arm around my shoulders as I dried my tears. He would calmly try to explain to me that life isn't always fair. He would remind me that sometimes we have to remember the good things in life.

Yes, John, I have a lot of good memories about you. I remember when I first started covering Canton Township Board meetings and all the hours you spent filling me in on the background of things and explaining in detail, as you answered my sometimes dumb questions. I'll never forget the time I wrote a story on the park named for you. For some unknown reason I called it the John Flodin "Memorial" Park. You laughed when you heard about it and called to tell me you were alive and well.

We spent many long election nights together. I knew enough to stay out of your way and you let me know when there were things I could help with. I remember the night you overheard me cuss someone out when I was on a phone call to the office.

You reminded me that it was 3 a.m., we had all put in a long day and not to let the little things get to me. On election night as I left Township Hall, I invited you to join us at the office for a beer, you said, with a sheepish grin, that you had something better waiting for you at home.

Remember the time you asked me why I didn't run for public office and I told you the only office I would run for would be yours? You laughed and said you could use a little friendly competition. We both laughed at the idea of me being on the campaign trail saying John Flodin taught me everything I know but we still have about 20 years of training sessions to go.

I could go on forever about all the memories and I know there are hundreds of other people who could do the same. I only hope, in all that I have learned from you, that I can do half as much for the people in this community as you did.

Thanks John.

John K. Sterling, Jr., public information officer for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), received a 25-year HCMA service pin. Sterling joined the Metropolitan Authority on June 8, 1959 and is a resident of Canton Township. Sterling received his pin, along with many other HCMA employees, at an annual recognition dinner held Oct. 13.

Michael G. Lamoureux, son of Andre and Monique Lamoureux of Five Mile in Plymouth, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec. 11.

Local junior and senior high school athletes who attended the soccer school at Albion College this summer are:

Randy Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knecht of Holmes Drive in Canton. He is a seventh-grader at Pioneer Middle School.

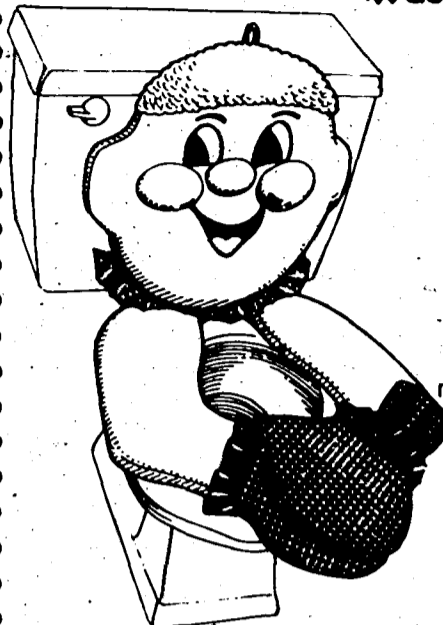
Sean Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gibbons of Ann Arbor in Plymouth. He is a seventh-grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Patricia A. Ochman of Canton, received a B.A. in Business Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management from Michigan State University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ochman of Joy Road, she will be a management trainee for the Hyatt Hotel Corporation in the Washington D.C. area.

Troy L. Anger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anger of Antietam in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1983 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Jan. 16.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT
 The Ann Arbor Cantata singers will perform the music of Bach, Brahms and Copeland at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors and available at the door or by calling 453-5464.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
 The St. John Neumann Seniors hold a regular fun meeting the first at 7 p.m. Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren east of Sheldon. For more information call 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM EXHIBITS
 The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring through Nov. 11, the Davenport Collection of Ivory, a button collection, and old medical items from the early 1900s. The museum, 155 S. Main, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

PROCRASTINATION SUBJECT OF MEETING
 Counselor Virginia-Kennedy will discuss procrastination at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group at 8 p.m. in room F130 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College. The group meets the second and fourth Tues. and Thurs. and is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. It's free. For information call 591-6400 ext. 432.

TELEPHONE COMPANY REPS MEET
 The Lakepointe Homeowners Association is presenting a forum featuring representatives of long distance telephone company representatives at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Central Middle School. There will be a question and answer session. For more information call 478-4180.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE
 The first United Methodist Church women have added quilting and a display of antique quilts to their annual Arts and Crafts Boutique held Nov. 3 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Baby sitting will not be available this year.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY AUCTION
 Plymouth Children's Nursery is holding its annual Masterpiece auction featuring over 100 handcrafted items, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at East Middle School. Bidding begins at 7 p.m. It's free.

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT
 The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble is holding a free concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Waterman Center on campus. The 50 piece band will perform a pops concert, with renditions of familiar tunes. For information call 591-6400 ext. 216.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local balloonists Pat and Mary Connor will discuss their hobby. Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information call 455-4273.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
 "Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information call 467-4570.

SCHOOL TUTORING
 New Morning School, a private, non-profit, state-certified school, is offering after school tutoring for students grades 1-8. A certified teacher with a background in learning disabilities will instruct individual and group sessions. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
 The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post is holding its annual Halloween Dance Oct. 27 at the Post Hall, Mill north of Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$2 with a live band, light buffet and cash bar. Call 459-6700 for more information.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN 1935 REUNITES
 The Detroit Northeastern High Class of 1935 will hold a reunion June 13, 1985. For information call George at 525-3636 or Mike at 255-4283 after 6 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
 Plymouth Musicales, a chamber music concert of fortepiano, harpsicord and cello, will be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Cheese and wine reception will follow. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students, and are available at Beitner's Jewelry Store and the door.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING
 The Salem High School Guidance and Counseling Department will present a financial aid meeting 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 to help families learn more about funding their children's college education. Jean Maday, state director of financial aid, will conduct the meeting. The meeting will be held in Salem's library. Call 451-6219 for information or to reserve chairs.

LIGHT BULB SALE
 The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be selling packages of six light bulbs for \$3.50 each from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at Great Scott, Family Discount Drug and K-Mart on Ann Arbor Road; and Forest Place Mall in downtown Plymouth. Proceeds fund needy causes.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
 Our Lady of Victory school's annual fall arts and crafts show and bake sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the church social hall, 770 Thayer in Northville. It's free and proceeds buy learning aids for the school.

POTATO CHIP FACTORY TOUR
 The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip to the Ballreich Potato Chip Factory in Tiffin, OH. Nov. 5. Cost is \$23 and includes bus trip, tour, buffet lunch and more. For more information call 455-6620.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
 The Plymouth Recreation Department is holding its 14th annual Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest 4-5 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The contest is open to K-6th graders. Bring your pumpkin already carved. Prizes for best costume and pumpkin. For information call 455-6620.

COAST GUARD SEEKS MEMBERS
 The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 was chartered in May and is looking for new members. Anyone interested can attend meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month (Oct. 16) at the Canton Fire Department, Cherry Hill at Canton Center.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR
 Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a holiday arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the gym located just off Penniman between Main and Sheldon. For more information call 455-3036 or 453-8085. Work of local artists will be sold.

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FARRAND PTO MEETING FAIR

The Farrand Elementary PTO is holding its annual Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 27 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school in Lake Pointe Subdivision. Over 65 exhibitors will sell art work, clocks, cabinets and more. Admission is free. Last year's proceeds purchased playground equipment and computers. For more information call the school.

GOOD SHEPARD OPEN HOUSE

"Welcome to my house" is the theme of an open house celebration at Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, Nov. 5-7 at 7:15 p.m. Program includes a former Far East missionary as speaker, question and answer session and a short service. All are invited and the event is free. For information call 981-0286.

WATERCOLOR SHOW

Wild Wings is presenting original paintings and limited edition prints by renowned watercolor artists Nita Engle and Maggie Linn, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 3. The gallery is located at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For information call 455-3400.

BIRD SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

Bird School is sponsoring a skating party 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Skatin' Station. Cost is \$2 and tickets available at the door.

BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER

Those interested in learning more about the Big Brother-Big Sister Program are invited to attend a meeting Oct. 26 6-8:30 p.m. at the Inkster Recreational Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster. Call 274-7833 for more information.

CANTON JAYCEES CRAFT FAIR

The Canton Jaycees are hosting their sixth annual Craft Fair Nov. 17 at Canton High School. Space for crafters is still available at \$18 per booth. For information call 981-2224.

GOLF INSTRUCTION CLASS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring an indoor golf instruction class with Oasis Golf Course Nov. 3-Dec. 7 one hour each Saturday morning or afternoon. Cost is \$32. For information call 453-2904.

AN UNUSUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting "An Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$12.50 per person, \$15 at the door. Light buffet, cash bar. Tickets available by calling 459-4900 or 455-5260.

WEIGHTWATCHERS MEETINGS

Chef Diane, a lifetime member of Weight Watchers and good cook will demonstrate how to lose weight with delicious nutritious meals at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. For information call 557-5454.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton Recreation departments are sponsoring a Friday evenings co-ed volleyball league beginning Nov. 9. League is limited to eight teams. Old teams sign up Oct. 10-19, new teams Oct. 22-Nov. 2 at either Plymouth or Canton recreation offices. For information call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a children's Halloween party at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan and Sheldon, Oct. 27 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7, 10:45-11:45 a.m. ages 8-12. Children should come in costume and there will be contests, refreshments and more. Reservations required. For information call the department at 397-1000 weekdays.

GOSPEL TO BE PREACHED

V.P. Black who began preaching in 1938 and has since devoted his life to preaching the gospel will preach "The Word of God" at 7:30 p.m. Oct 21-25 at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road. For information call 453-7630.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS NEEDED

The Plymouth Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is planning a craft fair to benefit a CEP scholarship fund. Artisans and craftspersons are needed for the Nov. 10 fair which will be held at Canton High School. Call 451-5455 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for application information.

LEAGUE HOSTS THE CANDIDATES

The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters chapters are sponsoring the following candidate forums: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers - 35th District Judicial, 36th District state House of Representatives; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 Canton Township Hall - Canton Township candidates, 37th state House of Representative candidates; 8 p.m. Oct. 16 Livonia Stevenson High School - 2nd District Congressional candidates and Wayne County Commission candidates.

FREE LEGAL AID

Free legal aid service for Wayne County residents 60 and over will be available on a first come, first serve basis, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. It's presented by the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project 964-5310 and the Canton Senior Citizens 397-1000 ext. 278.

PILGRIM SHINE LUNCHEON

Pilgrim Shine No. 55 is holding a luncheon and card party at noon Nov. 12. Call 422-4397 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

WINTER ICE SKATING LESSONS

Registration for group ice skating classes will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week classes are for beginners through advanced level. For more information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

HEART ATTACK SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held the third Thursday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Participants can share their experiences. Cost is \$2 per session. For information call the center at 459-7030.

NEWCOMERS C AND W

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is hosting a Country Western Night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 26. A caller will teach C and W dance. BYOB and snacks. Cost is \$12 and space is limited to 50 couples. For reservations call 459-5285.

CANTON JAYCEES CRAFTS


The Canton Jaycees will host their sixth annual Craft Fair Nov. 17 in Canton High School. Space for crafters is still available but application deadline is Oct. 25. Rental cost is \$18. For information call 981-2224 or 459-3004 after 6 p.m.


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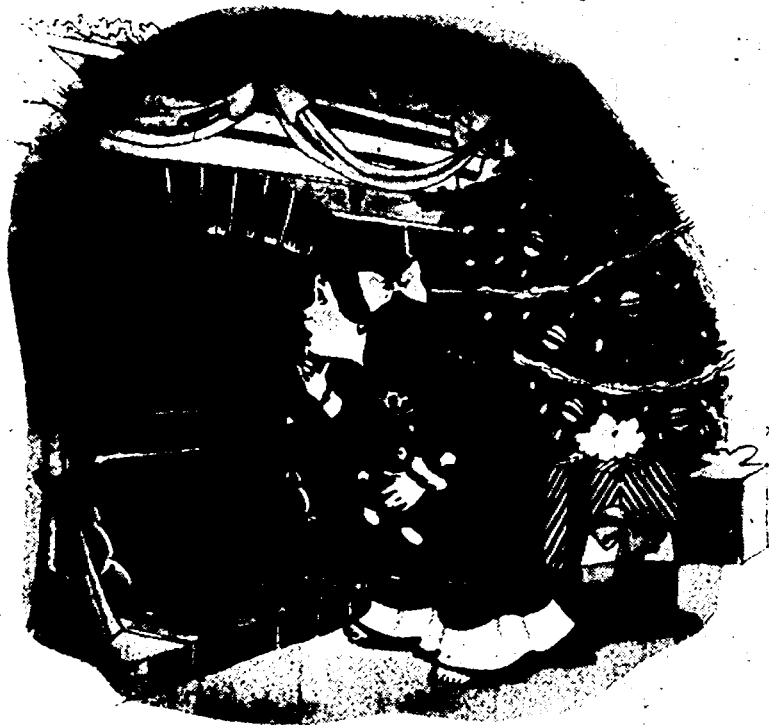
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Symphony lacks maturity but will season with time

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Throughout his life, man goes through many stages of growth. He reaches plateaus but eventually moves on, growing and changing and adding to his wisdom with each new experience.

This season the Plymouth Symphony has entered a period of growth with over fifteen new members dispersed throughout its sections.



Drawing from the compositions of Mozart, Schumann and Sibelius conductor Johan van de Merwe and the Plymouth Symphony gave a good presentation last Sunday. However, they did not sound as seasoned as in the past.

The concert opened with the Overture to the Magic Flute by Mozart. This lively work was well performed.

Following the overture was Shumanns Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor.

Brazilian pianist Caio Pagano was the guest soloist. He has performed with leading orchestras of Central and South America, in Europe and throughout the

United States. Pagano has received numerous awards and has been twice voted as "Best Pianist of Brazil" by the critics.

During the Schumann work Pagano's performance was dynamic. He demonstrated remarkable technique with a tone that was sweet and clear, constantly commanding attention without ever being overbearing.

The orchestra performed well during the Concerto but did not establish their usual intimate rapport with the guest artist. They did not fully complement Pagano's outstanding performance.

The second half of the program consisted of the performance of Symphony No. 5 in E flat major by Sibelius.

During this piece the strings were generally weak and dynamic levels were not balanced. The orchestra displayed immaturity as a group.

As the season progresses there should be growth in unity in the Symphony. As the members develop confidence and security in each other, the sections should strengthen, and dynamic levels should be better controlled.

Even among top rate musicians it takes some time to develop well-integrated sound.

The Symphony performed with its usual energy and enthusiasm. Sunday's concert was performed in memory of clarinetist Max Stroup, a founding member of the Plymouth Symphony.

Hails from Plymouth Local star plays Mozart

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

This is a local-boy-made-better-than-good story.

Former Plymouthite Tom Hulce is starring as the arrogant and immensely talented composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the highly-acclaimed film "Amadeus."

Tom's mother Joanne Hulce of Plymouth said her 29-year-old son has worked long and hard to achieve his success.

"We're all very proud of him obviously," said Joanne of Tom, the youngest of four children. "You can't help but be happy for someone who's successful at what they do."

She said Tom attended Salem High School for one year, then at age 15 headed off for fine arts training at Interlochen Academy. He later attended the North Carolina School of Arts, where he earned a fine arts degree. He moved to New York in 1974, she said.

Joanne says her son was interested in film and theatre at an early age. "We took Tom and all the children to plays and movies which we thought appropriate."

He started acting as a youngster, she said, and before leaving Plymouth starred in an Ann Arbor theatre company's production of "Oliver Twist."

"He went to school here but every day after school he was thumbing it to Ann Arbor. I would drive out there and pick him up at night."

Joanne said her son chose even his

roles carefully, "Tom is an intelligent guy," she said. "He knows what he wants."

In 1976 he played in the Broadway drama "Equus," which was written by British playwright Peter Schaffer.

He acted in a number of off-Broadway productions in New York along the way, Joanne said, and played a fraternity brother in the popular film comedy "Animal House."

Director Milos Foreman said he was looking for a talented but relatively unknown actor to play the well-known character of Mozart in the film "Amadeus." He said he found what he was seeking in Tom Hulce. Milos Foreman's film credits include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Schaffer wrote the screenplay for the film based on his play of the same name. The film centers on the rivalry between 18th century composers Mozart and Antonio Salieri.

Joanne, who says she sees her son two or three times a year, attended the premiere of "Amadeus" in New York and travelled to Prague, Czechoslovakia during filming there last year.

Tom flew to Paris last weekend on promotional tour for the film in Europe, she said.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League are reportedly planning a benefit local screening of the film but a PCAC spokeswoman said details haven't been worked out.

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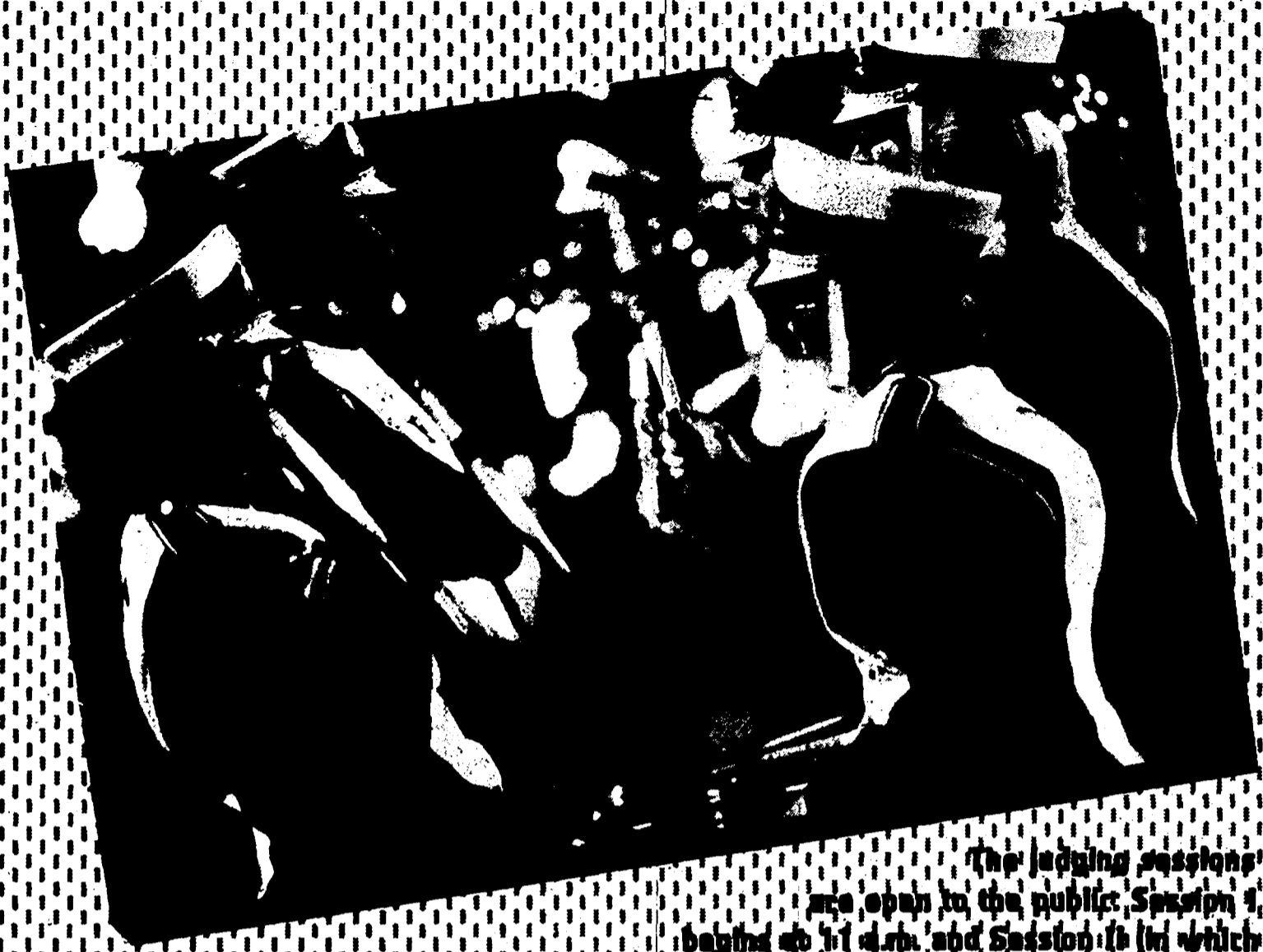
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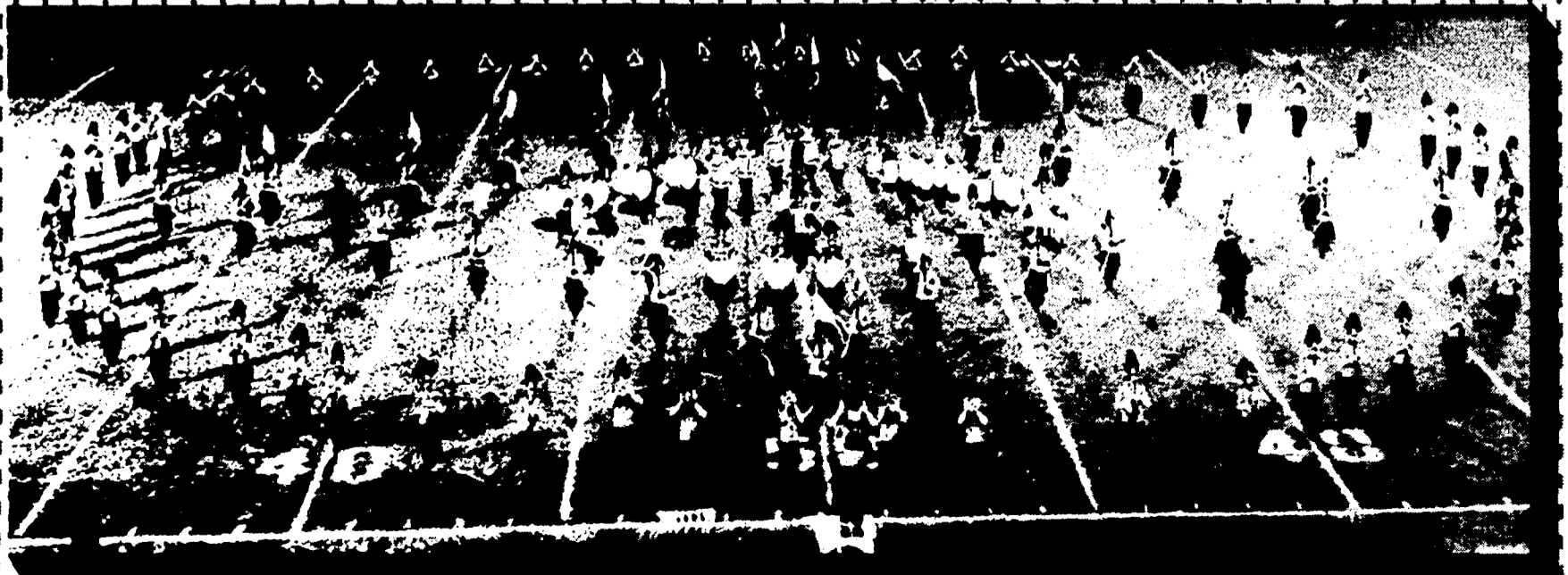
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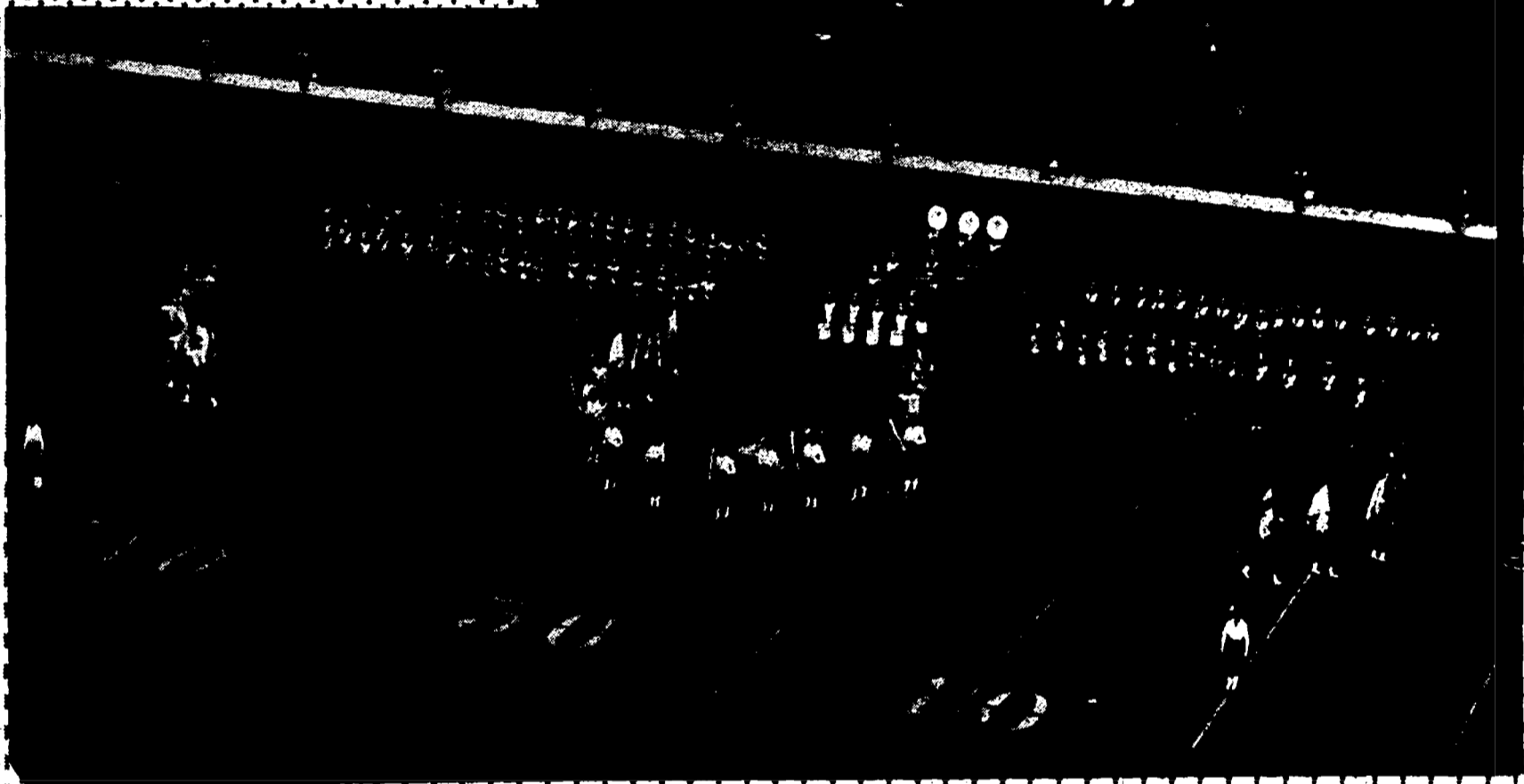
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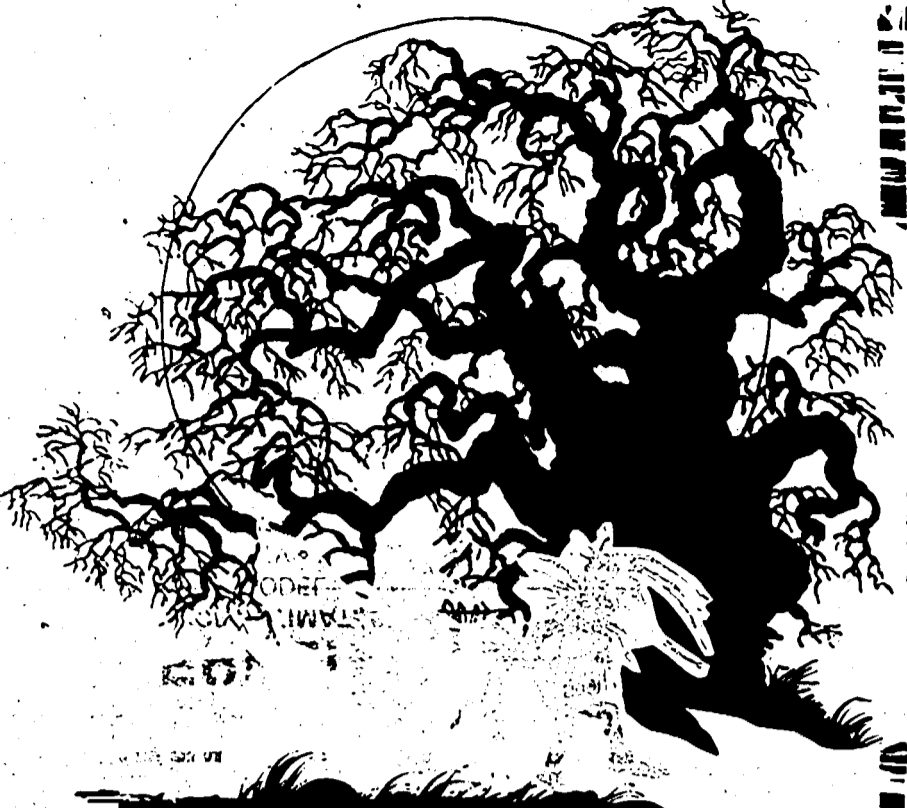
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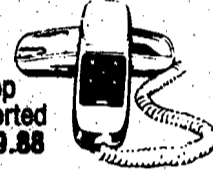
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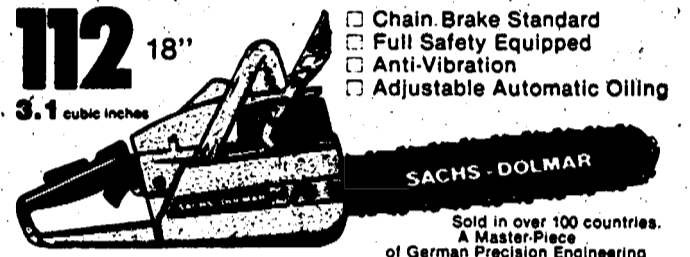
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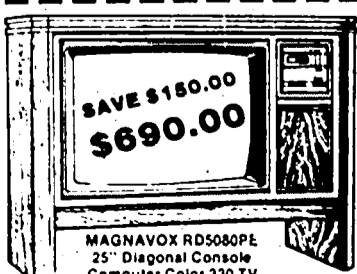
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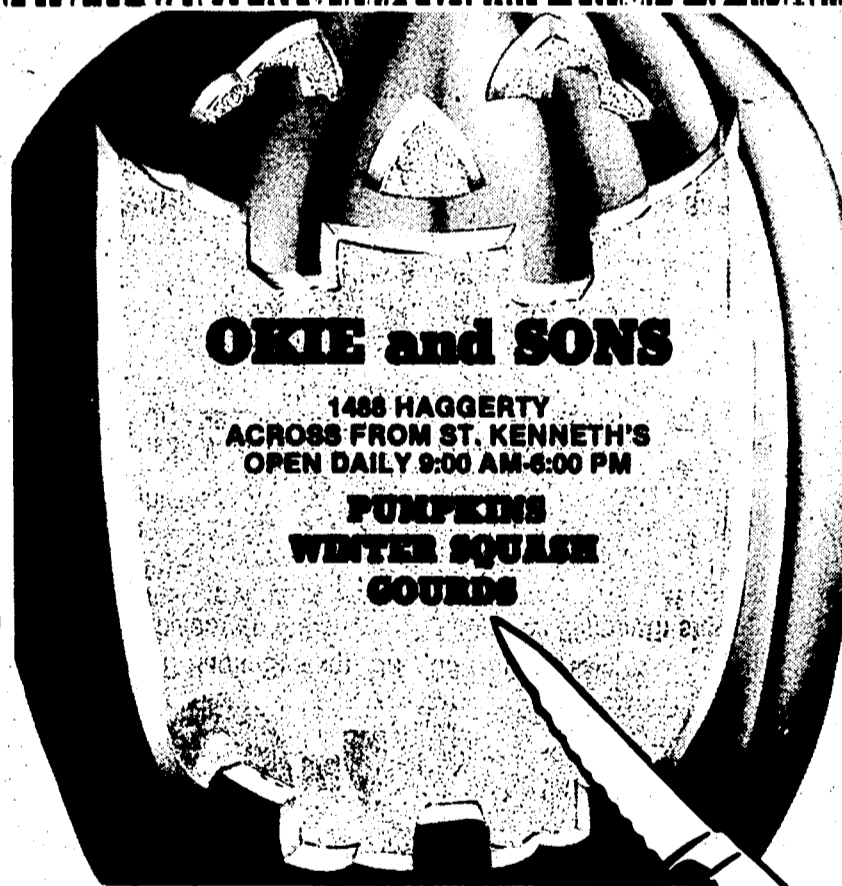
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Two eye treasurer seat

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Bodenmiller versus Brown.

If the names have a nice ring to them, the two Canton treasurer candidates who hold them didn't plan it that way.

More than harmonious names, however, Democratic candidate Carol Bodenmiller and Republican candidate Gerald Brown, also share at least some harmonious views on issues facing Canton Township.

Bodenmiller, who has served on the Canton Township Board for the past six years as a trustee, holds a degree from Hiram College. Brown, a business owner, independent insurance inspector and part-time teacher, holds degrees from Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

millages paid, they disagreed slightly on how police and fire services should be developed in the township.

"Everyone knows we could use more policemen," Bodenmiller said. "We have a tremendous amount of land to cover. With the new police building and the police study, I hope problems will be worked out and a good solution pinpointed."

Bodenmiller said she couldn't speak highly enough of the township's fire services and hoped the police study would look at the feasibility of consolidating some services, such as central dispatch, for the two departments.

Bodenmiller said fire department overtime was not active on-the-road overtime like the police department's.



MARY DUMAS



LAURA TOY

County contenders spar

Cont. from pg. 6

"We've all read about the horror stories, particularly the feuds between the executive and the board," Toy said. "They are not communicating right now."

Dumas is currently the only Republican commissioner but said it hasn't handicapped her effectiveness on the board.

"I have never found it difficult to walk across the way and sit down and talk with Mr. Lucas," Dumas said.

Both candidates were present to speak to a sparse gathering Oct. 16 at a forum held at Livonia Stevenson High School, co-sponsored by the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters (LWV).

"Three years ago a new county charter was implemented, and I'm proud to have had a lead role in that re-organization," Dumas said.

Toy insisted she'll bring no "special interests" with her to the Board of Commissioners if elected.

"I received no money from any labor organization or large unions; I'll have no ties going into office," Toy said.

Dumas, who offered a breakdown of the money she received from a teamsters local and the United Autoworkers prior to Toy's claim of not pocketing any money from special interest groups, rushed the podium — out of turn — to respond to Toy's statement.

The LWV moderator took Dumas by the arm and tried to move her aside, but Dumas refused to budge. Instead she just continued to rebut Toy's remark, much to the displeasure of several members of the audience, who hooted for Dumas to sit down.

What's attorney endorsement worth? Candidates answer:

Cont. from pg. 6

Greenstein said their are four areas that make up the court — the judicial, the attorneys, the law enforcement, and the probation — and he has worked in all areas. "(To evaluate candidates) you should look at what the court does and evaluate each candidate's experience in those areas."

In one hour there are probably 50 decisions a judge has to make and they have to be able to do with and be mature and confident in their manner, he said. "Judges should be honest and trustworthy and able to admit a mistake — this is probably equally as important as the experience," Greenstein said.

"Most of what Bob said is accurate," MacDonald said. "What makes a good judge is difficult to describe. Many people we thought we going to be great judges were dogs, and many we groaned about turned out to be the best."

A person that has been in one or more phase of the court process must go from being an advocate to being someone who sees both sides, MacDonald said.

"We has to be fair-minded, willing to listen, try to weigh both sides, an honest person whose past conduct in the community is highly regarded."

"There are no real issues in this race. People have to judge us on our past conduct and how they think we will perform in the future," MacDonald said.

"I think it is important how they are thought of by other lawyers. I have the endorsement of most of the lawyers in the district," MacDonald said. "If you want someone to recommend a doctor, you ask another doctor, not the plumber."



During further discussion on this topic, Greenstein quoted another political observer as saying that "If everyone likes you, you probably didn't do much in your political career."

MacDonald countered that he had tackled many hard issues during his time as a trustee and supervisor of the Northville Township Board — including firing a long-term police chief, the largest water and sewer project the township had seen, the fight against the moving of the state prison.

Cont. on pg. 23



Police officers are not as well compensated for their overtime, Bodenmiller said.

Brown said there is a shortage of both police officers and firemen. But he said the costs of additional manpower is awesome and he advocated seriously exploring patrol options through the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Both Bodenmiller and Brown felt it essential that Canton complete a master plan for development. Brown said the

Both Bodenmiller and Brown said their first priority if elected to office would be to familiarize themselves with the treasurer's department. Both candidates also said they would strongly support continued development of Canton's industrial growth and the Downtown Development Authority.

Although neither candidate thought changes in Canton's meeting format were necessary to encourage greater public input, Bodenmiller said the meeting takes on the personality of the chairperson.



GERALD BROWN

"That area could be improved upon, perhaps," Bodenmiller said. "If the people are not comfortable with the chairperson and the chairperson controls the meeting... The trustees have always been accessible to people, however, to get items on the agenda."

Brown suggested that agenda items which are routine be briefly discussed before a vote is taken by the board.

"Too many times it's a mystery to the audience what the board is voting on," Brown said. "On certain issues you just can't do that."

Bodenmiller said she agreed with Brown's point.

Brown also suggested that Canton hold an informal gripe session occasionally so people will feel less intimidated at meetings. "Let's face it, people won't show up unless you take down the fences," he said.

While Bodenmiller and Brown both agreed that the level of most services to township residents was acceptable for the



CAROL BODENMILLER

master plan should not be written in stone but should give the township an idea of what it will look like in 30 years.

Bodenmiller said the master plan is flexible, to accommodate zoning changes in the township. Changes in Canton's east half will be determined by plans for the west half of the community, Bodenmiller said.

"I have been a numbers man all my life," Brown said in advocating his candidacy. "My training has been in the area of a treasurer's department. I've been in the financial world most of my life."

Bodenmiller said her background showed she was dedicated to Canton Township. "My background hasn't been in the financial world, I'll admit that. But I know how township funds are spent and I've worked in every area of the township."

"I know the workings of the township, and after I'm in office a while, I'll be happy to see if things can be done more efficiently."

On a short fuse... Canton clerk's race just starting?

Cont. from pg. 2

By late Thursday evening a caucus of five non-voting and five voting members had reached a decision; Dingeldey was handed the reins.

"This race obviously is bittersweet for me with the loss of John," Dingeldey said. "But I feel good about myself and this township needs some spirit and morale right now.

"I'm a fighter, and I'll never give up. I'm physically, mentally and medically sound and I want to see harmony on the board."

Dingeldey, who hails from the same family which once boasted Canton Supervisor Philip Dingeldey as its head of household, has reason to discuss her health. The 42-year-old Canton resident has fought her own battle against medical misfortune since 1980.

Dingeldey was diagnosed with leukemia that year. An extensive hospital stay, coupled with bone marrow transplants and chemotherapy, have left her with a clean slate, however, she said. Her next check-up is scheduled for 1986.

"I decided to beat this battle and did. I have small side effects from the chemotherapy, like an equilibrium problem," she said, "but I'm fit for office."

Chuhran has challenged Dingeldey's nomination and said she has asked her lawyers to investigate the legality of replacing Flodin with another candidate. According to what Chuhran believes is proper interpretation of the Michigan election laws, Flodin's seat should have been left open for write-in candidates.

"There is some question as to the legality of this move and I'm having my attorneys research the issue right now," she said. "There seems to be a question about the political committee that nominated Dingeldey and the procedures which were followed.

"I'm really sorry about John Flodin's death but I feel like I was ahead in the race anyway," Chuhran continued. "But his loss will not make my transition into office as easy."

James Kosteva, himself a candidate for the House of Representatives 37th district race and a member of the caucus who selected Dingeldey for office, said he had

a working familiarity of election law.

"The law mentions selection of a replacement candidate by the local caucus of the county or district's congressional party," he said. "Five

"By no means is this so late that it's a futile attempt," he said. "I give the voters more credit than that. I think many people will recognize with the loss of John, there has got to be a change, even

be able to tell which candidate has the most credentials.

"I've been in the race since June and have demonstrated interest in the office by studying and researching the issues and by being in touch with residents' needs. I've spent every available minute working toward a better clerk's office. I don't think Dingeldey's candidacy will affect me that much, Chuhran said.

"The clerk is the keeper of records and the runner of elections," Dingeldey said. "I am working on my degree in office procedure, including writing resolutions, and have been around Canton Township Hall attending meetings for a long time. I'm familiar with procedures in the clerk's office, with that staff and with other department heads. I know I can do it.

"I don't know Linda Chuhran personally - she seemed like a nice lady," Dingeldey continued. "But I don't think her experience qualifies her for office. Being a Girl Scout leader just doesn't hack it."

"I think the Canton community should strongly question the motives of any candidate who has expressed no prior interest in running for this office ..."

— Linda Chuhran

members of the district organization were present at Thursday's meeting. We discussed names, qualifications and the prospect for support and electability in such a short duration of time. The consensus was around Dingeldey."

Kosteva admits the decision was not easily made.

"Considering the heart and mind set of members with the passing of John, the number of qualified people we had to consider and the problems with thrusting a person into this role with only two and a half weeks left, (it was difficult)," Kosteva said.

Kosteva said Dingeldey has already served the community well, however, through her roles as Chamber of Commerce secretary and as Sesquicentennial Chairwoman. "She has also served in many other roles," he said.

"She will also have some name recognition with people in the community.

"The major disadvantage right now is time," Kosteva continued. "Those people who have already given thought to the local contests will have to be introduced to a new person, face and new views on local issues.

"Mary will have every opportunity afforded to her to get her message out, however, and there are many avenues still open to her," Kosteva said.

Although he admitted Chuhran has had the Primary season and the post-Primary season to campaign for office, he strongly stressed Dingeldey's run is not a futile gesture.

in the last two weeks. I think the voters will search out his replacement and give the candidates a good hard look."

Ironically, it is this same voter scrutiny which Chuhran said will bring her ultimate success in her quest.

"What this boils down to is the voters looking at the people running," Chuhran said. "They (the candidates) will be judged strictly on merit. I think the people of Canton are intelligent and will

36th reps. share some views

Cont. from pg. 6

"I want to keep the state fiscally responsible. It's injurious to come up with pie-in-the-sky economics. I want to keep the state on an even keel."

Law categorized his priorities according to communities in his district.

"In Northville the agricultural budget, which covers the racetrack, must be fully funded or the city will be into a deficit," Law said. "I want to bring the racing grant back to Northville."

Law said concerns in Northville Township were similar to those of the city "but the massive mental health complex is screwing up that area.

Law said the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) is a problem for Plymouth Township and the entire 36th district. Law also said he has always supported education "and I would like to add money to the school aid formula."

Both candidates felt it would be difficult to bring more federal dollars to the 36th District because of the structure of the federal revenue sharing program. Law said he would continue to support legislation which allows local communities to decide how to spend state revenues which come to them. Law said the division of such funds should be based on population figures and not equity packages, "which only go to Detroit and areas of high unemployment."

Cayce agreed with Law that state funding should be passed out on the basis of population. Cayce also suggested state and county owned land in Plymouth and Northville townships should be sold to private businesses for development "to generate increased revenues and for the benefit of the 36th District."

The candidates deviated on how they would handle dissemination of information to the public and on the type of representation they would provide to the district.

Law said he was a victim of "Democratic censorship. What the Democrats in office want to put in my newsletters, they put in," he said. Law added he has been "very accessible in office.

"I've commuted to Lansing, I answer phone calls promptly, and I handle problems," Law said. "I'm in the communities a lot, talk to them about things in Lansing, and take their concerns back to Lansing."

Cayce said he would start a town hall series of meetings in the district "and meet with the people at least every two months.

"I would also write my own mailings and not use the stock mailings available. No matter who wins, what matters is maximum participation. We have to do everything possible to maximize participation in government," Cayce said.

Law and Cayce both said they would change the committee structure which presently exists in the legislature. "Committees have too much power," Law said, "and every bill should have at least one hearing before it goes to a committee." Law said too many bills are lost in committee before they are ever introduced onto the floor.

Cayce agreed, saying it is important to get special interest groups out of the state legislature. "One hearing in two years is not too much to ask," he said.

But while Law said he opposed delay tactics on the floor, Cayce said they were an important part of the legislative process. Law said he is against abortion, against state funding of abortion and in favor of a constitutional amendment which would ban Medicaid funding for abortions.

Cayce said he opposed an amendment to the constitution, and is opposed to the government "intruding into issues about a person's very private life."

"A few of my other concerns for the district include environmental problems and solid waste, medical quality, national promotion of tourism and agriculture and more fiscal support for student achievements," Law said.

Cayce said a few of the other concerns he held include "making sure our work force is up to date, jobs created by small businesses, reducing the single businessmen's tax, revitalizing Michigan's economy through high technology and ecology."

Change needed at court?

Cont. from pg. 22

Greenstein has suggested throughout his campaign that a work program for convicted drunk drivers would be an alternative to the fine-imprisonment choice that faces judges when they sentence drunk drivers.

MacDonald disagreed with Greenstein's plan. He says there has been a conscious change in people attitudes and "I don't think it was because they had to wear a vest. It has been because of a constant effort of the part of police, social workers, probation and others."

MacDonald said he had discussed with Garber the possibility of setting up a program at Growthworks on alcohol abuse or to evaluate the citizens before them on charges.

"I don't think by publicly humiliating people that you control drinking," MacDonald said. He said he would not rule out the use of the work program penalties under the law but "it is not a cure all."

"It isn't enough to sentence them to a \$300 fine, how uncomfortable is that? If they had three or four hours of discomfort, and have some time to think about their offense it would be better. That person should be identified by an orange safety vest that says 'district court.'

"If Adolf's neighbor sees him working in the park, maybe Adolf will think long and hard before he does the same thing," Greenstein said.

choice 84

EPS opens in time for X-mas mail

How do you get that package boxed and sent to Aunt Dorothy in Florida in time for Christmas?

Many a holiday gift mailing has been spoiled because folks don't know how to package a gift or because they have to drive a long way to a delivery service drop off point - only to wait in line for hours when they get there.

A new Canton business hopes to relieve that shipping pain.

Larson's Express Package Service - called EPS - has opened in the Pilgrim Village Center (formerly King's Row) on Lilley Road.

The new service will package and ship parcels for walk-in customers and will also sell packaging materials. Packages going by UPS, Federal Express, Purolator and Emory are accepted by the new service.

Owners of the new business are Rene and Steve Larson - the latter is a Canton trustee.

Name change

The Plymouth Industrial Center, located on Eckles and Plymouth roads in Plymouth Township, was recently bought back by a company owning Evans Products.

Plymouth industrial Center manager Dennis Walker said nothing except the name of the owners has changed at the site. The new owners are PIC Holding Company and the change occurred July 25, Walker said.

Shops offer treat

For the special goblin on you Halloween list why not give a special treat? "Peanut Butter Syrup" is a children's book about a monster growing up in Plymouth. Proceeds of the sale of this book will benefit New Morning School.

Books are on sale for \$3 at Plymouth Book World, Little Professor on the Park, Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union, Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls, Penniman Deli, Station 885, The Rainbow Shop and Wiltse's Community Pharmacy.

Canton podiatrist now a TV star!

Dr. Barry Galison, Canton podiatrist, with an office at 45156 Ford Road has been appointed the official podiatrist-consultant on the new WGPR-TV, Channel 62, program "Healthy Living."

Galison is one of the few surgeons practicing "minimal incision" foot surgery, the ambulance surgery, that can have you on your feet in minimum time, with minimum pain at a minimal expense.

Galison can frequently be seen on Channel 62, Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. on the "Healthy Living" program discussing health care facts. He joins regularly featured guest speakers Dr. Edwin Cohen, dermatologist; Dale Stone, allergist; Marshall Shapiro, plastic surgeon; Michael Roth, obstetrician-gynecologist; Richard Brown, beauty care expert; Tamara Friedman, and others.



They've been around a decade . . .

FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH is celebrating its 10th Anniversary this week. Gathered Monday at an anniversary tea are (left to right) Paul Perrot, senior vice president at the bank, and three tellers who also celebrated their 10th - Joan Rank, Pat Richter, and Jan Newman. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plymouth Vet. Hosp. has open house

Plymouth Veterinary Hospital Inc. will host an open house celebration on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. to familiarize the community with the new location, 725 Wing St. at Deer Street.

Steven and Mary Beth Leininger, doctors of veterinary medicine, invite all pet owners to visit the new office and inspect the latest in companion animal care.

The Leiningers and Judy Ramsey, license veterinary technician, will escort visitors through the facility and will offer refreshments and a complimentary pet care kit for dog and cat owners.

Steven Leininger, a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners, is chairman for continuing education for the Southeastern Michigan

Veterinary Medical Association and the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

Mary Beth Leininger was the 1980 president of the SEMVA and is currently first vice president of the Michigan VMA. She is also chairwoman of the public information committee of both professional groups.



SUE ANN EBERLINE

Eberline tops!

Sue Ann Eberline of the Plymouth office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, has exceeded the \$4 million mark in sales as of the end of September of this year.

Darlene Shemanski, manager and associate broker of the office, attributes Eberline's success to her extensive knowledge of today's complex mortgage situation, her ability to use this knowledge to accommodate the particular financing needs of her customers.

Eberline has held her real estate license for six years and in 1983 she placed third in the Metro Multi-List with over \$6.5 million in sales.



BPW wants working women interested in leadership

If you're a working woman in Plymouth and are anxious to meet other professional women in the community, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women Club (BPW) is looking for you.

The BPW is an organization devoted to helping women learn the strength of working together. BPW's programs help women develop leadership and management skills used everyday at work, home and in the community.

As a part of the recently launched Speak Up and Join BPW campaign launched by the Plymouth BPW, individual development programs will be held. Through these programs, participants will assess their own individual potential with the help of group evaluation and will train for more effective communication and self-expression skills.

For further information about this program and the Plymouth BPW membership drive, contact Cyndi Czubaj at 420-0834.

Charlestown's in Plymouth

A number of new retail shops will open in downtown Plymouth before the Christmas holidays.

Jay Ross, a Southfield real estate developer, has announced new tenants at his Charlestown Square and at the former Four Seasons food mall building on Forest Avenue.

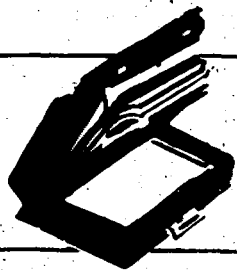
Coming to the former food mall will be Pier One imports. That store will occupy some 6,500 sq. ft. with the building's remaining 5,500 sq. ft. as yet unleased, Ross said. The unleased space will

probably be split between two or three retail tenants.

In Charlestown, seven new shops have leased space in the 17,000 sq. ft. development which is nearing completion by Mardon Construction of Plymouth.

Leased thus far are spaces for: a printing shop, an office supply store, a candy shop, a florist, a hair salon, an ice cream shop and a delicatessen.

Ross said he expects additional space to be rented to clothing retailers.



getting down
to business



LYNN GURNIAC (left) and Lisa Filar have started Butterflies Bistro in Westchester Square.

Pair has butterflies over restaurant's opening

Two local women have opened a new restaurant in downtown Plymouth.

Lisa Filar and Lynn Gurniak have launched Butterflies Bistro at 550 Forest Ave. in Westchester Square.

The restaurant -- with a menu from soup, sandwiches, quiches, and salads to

desserts -- opened Monday following a grand opening party Saturday. Hours for the new bistro are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A carry-out service is also available for the 50-item menu which requires the chefs to start up at 8 a.m. each morning.

New finance management firm opens

A/E Management Services, Inc., has been formed to provide financial and management consulting services for architectural, engineering, and other professional service firms.

Nancy Watson, president of the new company, has 12 years experience in the design marketing and financial management field. She served as vice president and business manager for William Kessler and Associates, and as marketing director for Dow Howell Gilmore Associates.

Using a portable computer, A/E Management provides clients with an on-site demonstration of specially developed software that aids design firms with management and financial decisions. The firm also offers full consulting services, including hardware and software evaluation.

Watson said: "Many design firms do not yet have the modern tools needed to help them with financial and management decisions. Other firms have the equipment, but not the knowledge of resources available. It is these firms that require our assistance."



Fashionable!

Trish McMahan of Plymouth modeled Fall's color statements and creative coordination in the Autumn Magic Fashion Show at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. McMahan is a member of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel.

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The PORTERHOUSE

1058 S. Main 455-6770
Plymouth's Finest Meat Market
Prices Good Through October 30, 1984

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|---|---|
| <p>Whole Boneless N.Y. STRIPS \$2⁸⁹ LB. Cut & Freezer Wrapped Free</p> | <p>Lean, Meaty PORK STEAKS \$1³⁹ LB.</p> |
| <p>Boneless Rolled CHUCK ROAST \$1⁶⁹ LB.</p> | <p>Whole or Cut Up FRYERS 59¢ LB.</p> |

Visit our new in-store
BAKERY
For delicious HOT bread, rolls, pies, sweet rolls,
and more ... baked at The Porterhouse.

Places to be

Madrigals, roast and wassail

Ticket orders are now being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration, which will be held on Dec. 7 and 8 and 14 and 15 this year.

The event, which usually sells out early, combines the talents of the College's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in re-creating England's 16th Century feast, merriment and song fest.

Tickets are \$17.50 each and sales are limited to eight per person. They may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner," in care of the college at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152.

According to Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events, the College will hold a lottery drawing on Nov. 2, should order exceed the ticket supply.

"This will insure that everyone who orders tickets has an equal and fair chance of getting them," Ellis said. She added that all orders must include a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope so that the college can mail the tickets or return the check.

Ellis said buyers must choose the night you prefer to attend and indicate that on your check.

Each course of the feast is presented to the court the trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of a Boar's Head. A court jester will entertain, strolling musicians will serenade and after dessert, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert.

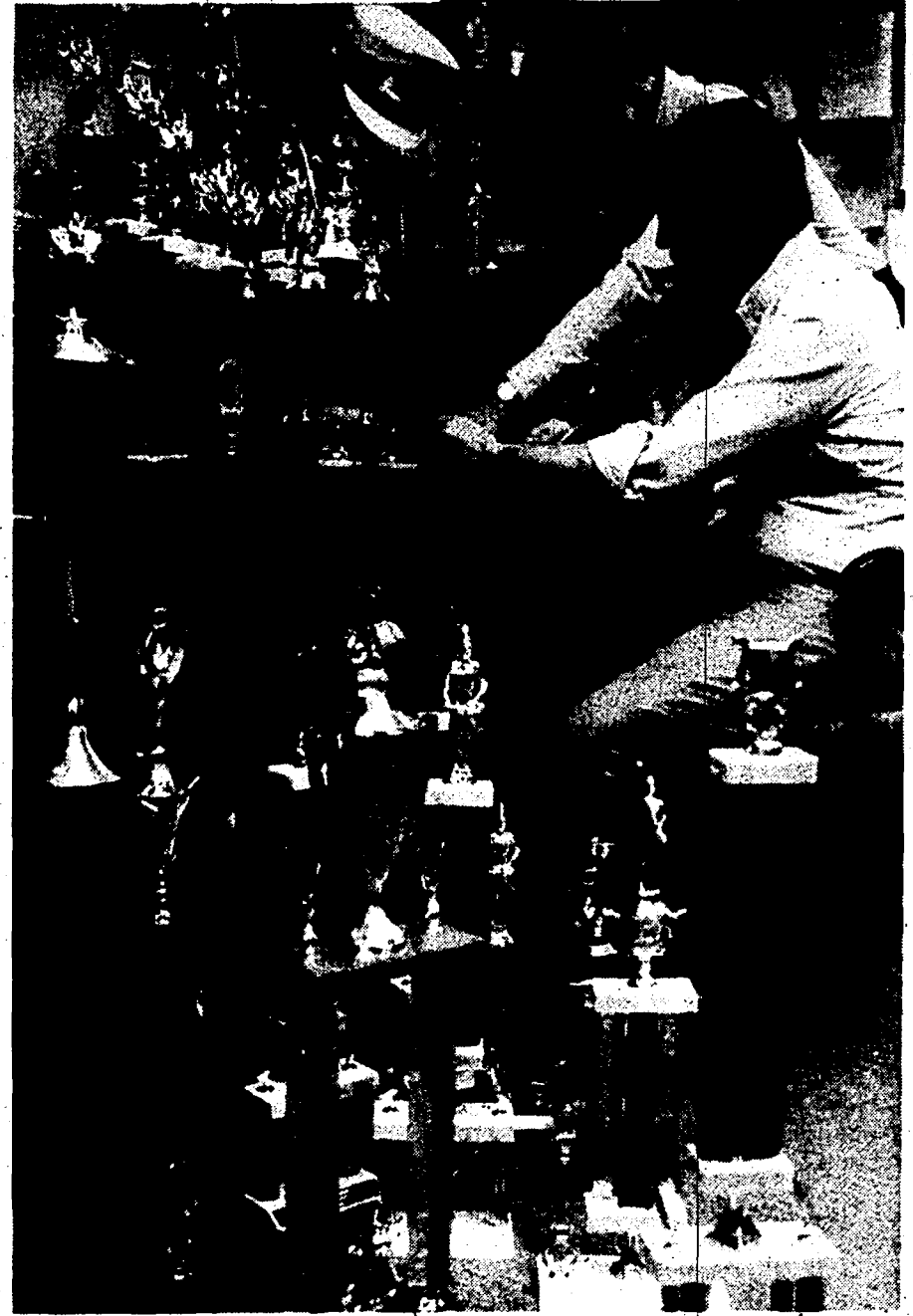
Call 591-6400, ext. 216 for more information.

College \$\$\$ info

Parents who are interested in getting financial aid for their student's college education should plan to attend a meeting on that topic on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Salem High School library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the state of Michigan, will be the featured speaker. The session is designed to assist families in financing their child's college education.

There is no charge for the meeting. Maday's visit is sponsored by the guidance and counseling department at Salem High School. All high school students and their parents are welcome to attend, but should call 451-6219 to make reservations.



It's getting crowded in here ...

BAND DIRECTOR JAMES GRIFFITH can hardly move in his office because the CEP Marching Band has literally filled it with trophies. Griffith and student David Cleveland look over plans for Saturday's state band competition. CEP is undefeated this fall and is going for the icing on the cake Saturday against 30 other bands when they hope to finish on top again! Competition in CEP's division begins at 5 p.m. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Skatin' swine roasted

The second annual pig roast will be held by the Skatin' Station on Nov. 7.

Included on the menu will be hors d'oeuvres and full fixings for the roast pig. Paul Kline will perform at the organ during the dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person, \$18 per couple and reservations may be made by calling the Skatin' Station at 459-6401.

Farrand PTO gets crafty

There will be something for everyone at the third annual Farrand PTO arts and crafts fair on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 65 exhibitors are showing items of framed art work, clocks, cabinets, fabric crafts, duck decoys, stained glass, lamp shades, baskets, folk art, dolls, wood crafts, wreaths of all types and many

other items too numerous to mention. The PTO will be selling baked goods and will serve lunch all during the show. Farrand School is located in Plymouth Township in Lake Pointe subdivision, between Northville Road and Haggerty Road off Five Mile and Schoolcraft Roads. The Farrand PTO will use proceeds to help purchase items for the school.

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ADVICE #309**

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Co-op is a cooperative or joint effort between a retailer and his supplier to finance the cost of advertising.

Each manufacturer sets their own rules for retailers to follow in using co-op, but all types relate in some way to the amount of product which is bought and sold.

Millions of available co-op advertising dollars go unspent annually. Don't miss out on any available to you!

For expert advice with no obligation ...
Call The Community Crier 453-6900

Places to be

Denmark tonight!

Discover Denmark is the Plymouth Kiwanis' travelogue for tonight, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School auditorium.

The spirit of the Danes is portrayed through the eyes of Scandinavian Ed Lark. Leave Plymouth and Canton behind for a few hours and see the Tivoli Amusement Park, stroll down

Copenhagen's main shopping street Stroget, watch porcelain being made at Bing and Grondahl Factory, admire Denmark's crown jewels, and visit Oscar Davidsen Restaurant and choose from a five-foot menu of sandwiches specialties.

Other highlights of the movie are the Danes traditional Midsummer Celebration, a covered wagon tour of Funen, and famous Elsinor Castle with its dungeon.



PIERROT THE CLOWN, symbol of Tivoli for 140 years, welcomes visitors to the world's most famous amusement park in Ed Lark's film, "Discover Denmark."

453-6629
MON.-SAT. 9-5
THURS. 9-7

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**COOL REFRESHING CIDER
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Children will adore our farm animals
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10885 WARREN RD.
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 HOURS: OPEN DAILY
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Don't miss —
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The Press Box Tavern

Enjoy an evening of cocktails
 fine food and entertainment
 on our large screen TV

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TRY OUR GREAT NEW MENU.

BUSINESSMAN LUNCH SPECIALS
DAILY FROM 11:00-2:00 P.M.

DAILY SPECIALS INCLUDE:

- SIRLOIN ROAST SPECIAL
- GREEK CHICKEN OREGANO
- SPAGHETTI MEATBALLS
- MEAT LOAF

COMING SOON

BBQ RIBS • BBQ CHICKEN • LASAGNA
AND MUCH MORE!!!

CRAB RACES

WED. 24 OCT.

WED. 7 NOV. 8:00 P.M.

PROMO NIGHT EVERY MON. NIGHT

TASTE OUR NEW MENU SPECIALS
AND DRINK SPECIALS

SEE YOU THERE!

Places to be



How the chic wear pumpkins ...

ALTHOUGH PUMPKINS may not be fashionable to wear this year, they are fashionable to buy. Above, left to right, Deanna Hoover, Brenda Memering and Carmen Lorimor and other students from Arlene Paquette's American Studies class will be selling pumpkins in front of Family Discount Drug Store today through Saturday. The pumpkin dollars are for a trip in March to Washington, D.C. sponsored by the Close-up Foundation. "Okie" Hamblin has donated the pumpkins and the 1930 Ford Huckster belongs to Bob Thams. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH TO ENTER?



25¢ OFF
A LARGE COCA-COLA
OR COTTON CANDY
WITH THIS AD

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE JAYCEES

HAUNTED HOUSE

OCTOBER 18 THRU OCTOBER 31, SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY, 7-10:30 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7-11:00
LOCATION: SHELDON ROAD BETWEEN 5&6 MILE

FOR YOUR GRAPHIC & PRINTING NEEDS, call the experts in town.

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION



THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Chris' Coney Island

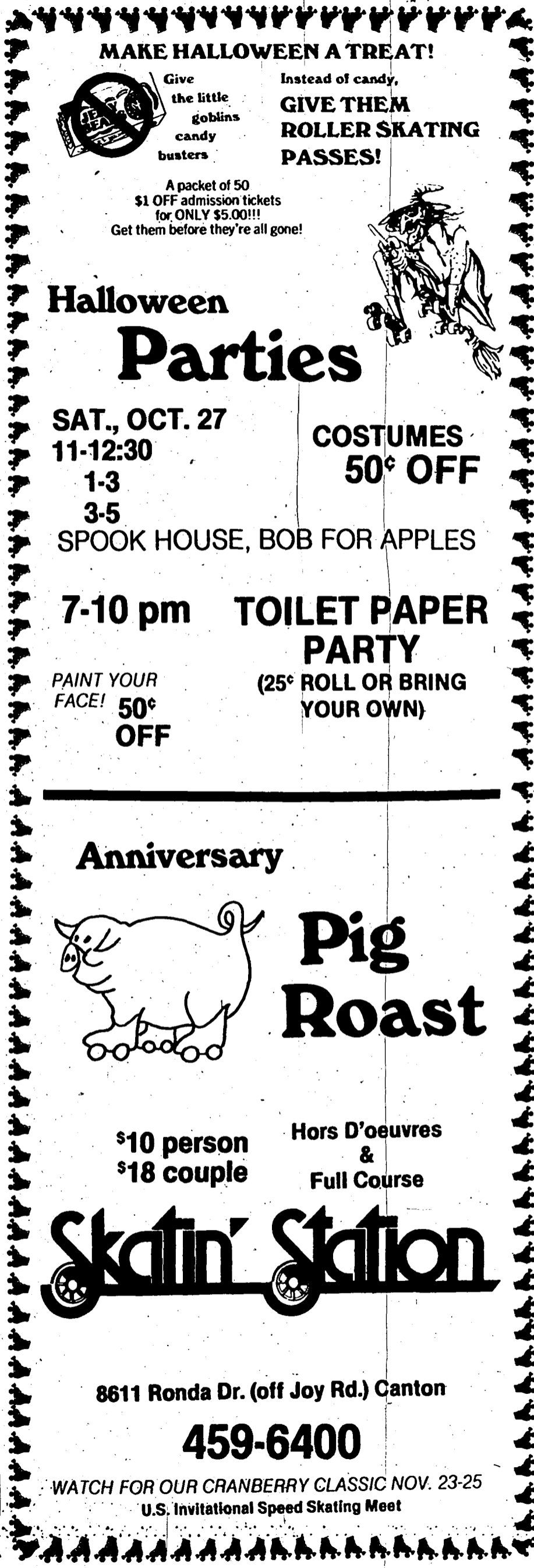
DINNER \$2.89 SPECIAL

2 Coney Dogs, Lg. Fries, Lg. Coke reg. \$4.25
Greek Taco, Coney Dog & Coke Reg. \$4.25

OFFER GOOD 3 p.m. 'til Closing

MON-FRI 9-8 p.m. **455-6161** SAT 9:30-7 P.M.

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MAKE HALLOWEEN A TREAT!



Give the little goblins candy busters

Instead of candy, **GIVE THEM ROLLER SKATING PASSES!**

A packet of 50 \$1 OFF admission tickets for **ONLY \$5.00!!!**
Get them before they're all gone!



Halloween Parties

SAT., OCT. 27
11-12:30
1-3
3-5

COSTUMES 50¢ OFF

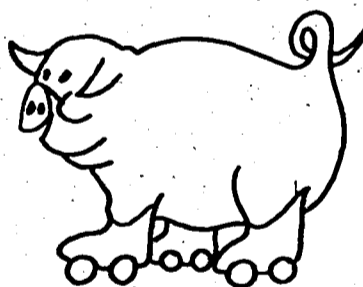
SPOOK HOUSE, BOB FOR APPLES

7-10 pm TOILET PAPER PARTY

PAINT YOUR FACE! **50¢ OFF**

(25¢ ROLL OR BRING YOUR OWN)

Anniversary



Pig Roast

\$10 person
\$18 couple

Hors D'oeuvres & Full Course

Skatin' Station

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459-6400

WATCH FOR OUR CRANBERRY CLASSIC NOV. 23-25
U.S. Invitational Speed Skating Meet

RECEIVE A FREE PUMPKIN AT Harvard Square's Spooky Sale THIS THURSDAY THRU THIS SATURDAY October 25-October 27

We have 150 pumpkins to give away. Just ask for a coupon at participating stores. All details of the give-away are on the coupon. Plus, there's HALLOWEEN SPECIALS thru out the Center.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM

Harvard Square Shopping Center

Ford Road at Sheldon Road

FORD

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It's lunchtime in Plymouth and You are invited.

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YOUR HOSTS LISA FILAR & LYNN GURNIAK
550 FOREST IN WESTCHESTER MALL

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
459-7333

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Belanger, lodge member

George D. Belanger, 64, of Livonia died in Livonia Oct. 6 after a long illness. Services were held Oct. 8 at Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiating.

Mr. Belanger was born in Hubell, MI. in 1920. He was a member of Redford Lodge No. 152 and Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. He retired in 1975 after 29 years with Burroughs Corp.

Survivors include wife Annie; daughters Nancy Smith of Canton, Barbara Gascon of Webberville, and Yvonne Buchanan of Farmington; brother J. Lawrence Belanger; sisters Eva McEachin and Mida Goodreau; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Geln Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Caesar, retired accountant

Elmer E. Caesar, 88, of Murray Hill in Detroit, died Oct. 5 in Detroit.

Mr. Caesar was born in Chicago, IL. in 1896. He lived most of his life in Detroit and was an accountant for 46 years with the New York Central Railroad. He retired in 1959.

Survivors include his wife Myrtle of Detroit; sons James of Canton and Elmer of Detroit; daughter Jean B. Carraher of Westland; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Leach, homemaker

Nina E. Leach, 88, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17 at the Westland Medical Center. Services were held Oct. 20 in Bardenton, FL., with burial in Skyway Memorial Gardens, Palmetto, FL.

Mrs. Leach was born in Vassar, MI., in 1896. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Holloway of Plymouth; and grandsons James of Northville, Richard of Billingham, WA., and Douglas of Los Angeles, CA.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525

Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

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

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.

Halsted, WWI veteran

Earl N. Halsted, 86, of Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, died Oct. 12 in Humble, TX. Services were held Oct. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William A. Ritter officiating.

Mr. Halsted was born in Detroit 1897. He worked for Ford Motor Company for 35 years and retired in 1964. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. He served in the Navy during WWI.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years Florence; daughters Carole Carson of Canton, and Barbara Lee Shartell of Knightwood, TX; sons Lawrence R. of Lake Orion and Leonard R. of Torrance, CA.; sister Eva Hackett of Canada; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

Rossi, NYC native

Anthony P. Rossi, 82, of South Union Street in Plymouth, died Oct. 13 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 15 with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Rossi was born in New York City in 1902. He came to the Plymouth area in 1966 from Garden City. Along with his wife Frederica, he owned and operated the Canton Cleaning Service. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1966.

Survivors include his wife Frederica; daughters Patricia Gardner of Plymouth and Barbara Ellison of Bellaire; and son Anthony of Slydell, LA.

Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association are appreciated.

Hazlett, former Jaycee

Phillip Jerome Hazlett, 49, of Plymouth, died of heart failure Oct. 15 in Grayling. Memorial services were held Oct. 19 at the United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Hazlett was born in Northville. He was a member of the Masonic Order, United Methodist Church, and a former Jaycee and Rotarian. He worked most recently as an insurance representative, was former owner of Farmer Janitorial and a former postal carrier.

Survivors include his wife Chloe; daughters Kathy Sue, Rhonda, and Andrea Jay, all of Plymouth; sisters Norma Hazlett and Ruth Marroni, both of Northville; Vivian Dingeldein of California, Linn Hazlett of Florida; brothers Robert of West Virginia and David of Florida; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Stahl, Austrian born

Barbara M. Stahl, 90, of Birmingham, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 19 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Stahl was born in Austria in 1894. She was a homemaker and moved to the Detroit area in 1937 from North Dakota. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and a past member of the altar society there.

Survivors include daughters Elizabeth Wilhelmi of Shawsville, VA. and Ethylene Wilhelmi of Birmingham; sons Francis of Plymouth, Vincent of Pickney, Benedict of Gregory, Edward of Dearborn Heights, and Arthur of Junction, CO; sister Mary Stremick of Plymouth; 32 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Marycrest Manor or in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Rayfield, of the community

Barbara H. Rayfield, 47, of Crestwood Drive in Plymouth, died Oct. 20 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weikart officiating. Burial followed in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Rayfield was born in Detroit and came to Plymouth in 1968 from Inkster. She was the manager of H & R Block accounting office in Livonia. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Tyrian Chapter.

Survivors include her husband Bert of Dearborn Heights; daughters Beth Jones of Plymouth and Joy Felhauer of Pontiac; son Bradley Rayfield of Plymouth; mother Ruth Howden of Spanish Lakes, FL.; sister Diane Monks of Hamburg; and granddaughter Nicole Felhauer.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Walsh, former Plymouthite

Gerald F. Walsh, 52, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 20. Services were held Oct. 23 at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

Mr. Walsh was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia from Plymouth in 1958. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and worked as jewelry salesman. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

Survivors include his wife Marian; daughter Lori Mellas of Plymouth and Leigh Bar of Inkster; son Jeffrey of Hollywood, FL.; mother Margaret Walsh of Royal Oak; sisters Judy Dyer of Plymouth, Marilyn Mitchell of Royal Oak, Sharon Sequin of Richmond; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or the Family Hospice. Arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

McCauley loaned \$7,000 to his committee

U.S. Rep. candidates funded by voters, PACs

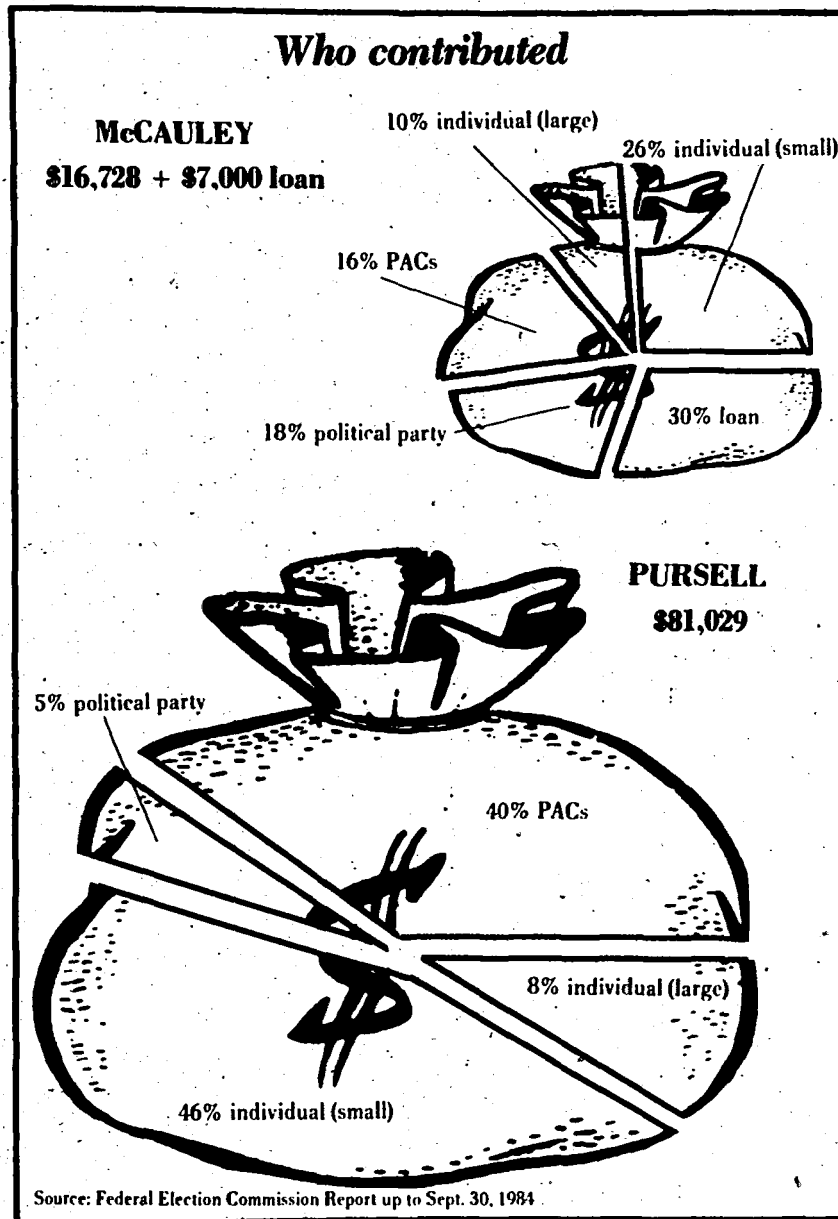
Cont. from pg. 2

came from: Joseph M. Sesi, auto dealer, \$600; Dr. Harry Towsley, retired physician, \$1,000; James A. Belanger, owner of Belanger Company, \$500; Linda Buchzeiger, homemaker, \$500; Max M. Fisher, philanthropist, \$500; George Kolb, auto dealer, \$400; Edward Levy Jr, president of Levy Company, \$500; Pamela Maraldo, director of the National League of Nurses, \$250; Monica M. Sassoon, homemaker, \$500; George Sehan, executive at Cadillac Asphalt, \$250; Joseph Tate \$300; Margaret Towsley, philanthropist, \$1,000; and Chuck Van Deusen, director of Michigan Asphalt and Paving Association, \$300.

Pursell received \$4,034 from political party committee consisting mainly of a \$4,000 contribution from the Republican National Congressional Committee. The sum of \$4,000 was shown on the summary page of the finance report as coming from a political party committee, however the contribution was not listed in the itemized receipts. The omission was accidental, a campaign worker said, and the Sept. 30 report will be amended to show that the \$4,000 came from the Republican National Congressional Committee, a spokesman said.

PACs have contributed \$32,650 to Pursell's campaign this year.

PACs which have contributed since April 4 are: Nurse Anesthetists, \$250; American Motorcyclists, \$250; Automobile and Truck Dealers, \$1,000 (for a \$1,600 total this year); Libbey-Owens-Ford, \$500; Martin Marietta, \$200; National Cattleman's Association, \$200; Tenneco Employees Good Government Fund, \$500;



UPJOHN Employees, \$250; Committee for thorough Agricultural Political Education of Associated Milk Producers, \$1,000 (\$3,000 total in 1984); AMAX Concerned Citizens, \$300; American Chiropractic Association, \$500; American Dental, \$1,000 (for a 1984 total of \$1,200); American Health Capital, \$750; American Motors Candidate Assistance, \$500; American Optometrists Association \$500 (\$700 1984 total); Auto Dealers and Drivers for Free Trade, \$500; Corporation for the Advancement of Psychiatrists, \$200; Dayton Hudson, \$500; FED PAC (a group representing the interests of the manufactured housing industry), \$200; GTE Good Government Club, \$150; Litton Employees, \$250; LTV Aerospace and Defense, \$250; Michigan League of Savings Institutions, \$800 (for a \$1,000 total), Michigan Milk Producers, \$1,000; Mid-AM Dairymen ADEPT, \$2,000; NBD Good Citizens Committee, \$300; N-CAP (nurses organization), \$1,000; National Association of Life Underwriters, \$400; National Confectionary Association, \$500; Pepsico Concerned Citizens, \$500; Primark Corp. MI Consolidated Gas Company, \$300; Realtors, \$250 (1984 total of \$450), and United Technologies Corp, \$300 (1984 total of \$500).

Pursell's campaign committee had spent \$59,830 through Sept. 30, including expenditures for campaign reporting services from Sutherland and Yoe, PC, for literature and letter printing, mailings to district residents and to PACs, \$1,500 to Pursell's daughter Kathleen for services and campaign work, and \$4,000 to son Philip Pursell for campaign work.

McCauley, Pursell, Hudler battle it out at LWV

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The small crowd that showed up last Tuesday night at Livonia Stevenson High School to watch the three candidates battling it out for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from the 2nd congressional district got their money's worth.

Democratic challenger Mike McCauley was on the attack from the opening bell, trying to shoot holes in incumbent Carl Pursell's (R) record.

Pursell, in turn, addressed the questions posed in the forum sponsored by the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters (LWV), ignoring McCauley's constant degrading of his record.

At least he did most of the night. But finally, in the session's waning moments, Pursell ripped into McCauley's local voting record.

And while McCauley and Pursell were taking time poking holes into the other's qualifications for election, Libertarian Jim Hudler steadfastly held to his party's doctrine as he answered each question. Only occasionally did he get in the middle of the McCauley-Pursell skirmishes.

"How is Carl Pursell like Michigan weather?" McCauley asked in his opening statement. "That's easy, just wait and he'll change his position on an issue."

"One time Pursell votes in favor of a balanced budget, the next time he votes

in favor of the largest-arms budget ever," McCauley continued. "In 1981, he votes for domestic content legislation, in 1983 against it."

Pursell, in his opening statement, stressed the need for experience to be an effective U.S. congressman. He insisted he's for less federal spending and supports a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget.

"We need a strong bi-lateral defense," Pursell said. "We must have arms control, but we can't have it without a verifiable arms control agreement."

Hudler, meanwhile, offered a sharp alternative to his opponent's views on nearly every subject. For instance, he said he is for abolishment of the current tax structure as well as a non-interventionist policy for the U.S.

One questioner wanted to know how Pursell could be pro-MX missiles and pro-nuclear freeze? "I'm opposed to the MX as an individual weapons system — what they are are tools — I support 15 as a bargaining chip only," Pursell responded.

"Carl Pursell voted for the MX-system and then turns around and says he's pro-nuclear freeze, too; it's impossible and illogical to do both," McCauley said after Pursell had sat down.

Pursell and McCauley had a sharp disagreement as far as balancing the national budget. McCauley insisted Pursell is confused on the issue.

"He voted to raise the national debt ceiling and then turns around and says he's for a balanced budget," McCauley said.

Pursell, on the other hand, said the Democrats, McCauley included, want to balance the budget by raising taxes. "And don't think the rich will pay for it, the middle class will pay more with an increase in taxes, it's naive to think otherwise."

Hudler's plan for balancing the budget is simple. "We don't need to increase taxes, we need to decrease spending, instead. I shake when I hear the term 'fair taxes,' because I think all taxes are like pointing a gun at people's heads."

Pursell explained that the domestic content legislation he favored in 1981 was better than the 1983-version he voted against.

"I'm a free trader," Pursell said. "I don't think we should set up arbitrary government regulations, artificial prices and an excess of wages and profits. I think there's a third party in that was left out of the recent auto talks — the consumer."

McCauley insisted Pursell's waffling was easily explained. "In 1981 the United Autoworkers sponsored Carl Pursell, now he's got no UAW endorsement."

Pursell would like to see legislation passed banning handguns, but as set out in the constitution he's for the right of Americans to bear "long arms," such as

rifles for hunting.

McCauley, for once, agreed with Pursell, while Hudler said he didn't understand what his opponents were talking about.

"I'm totally opposed to any kind of gun control," he said. "Unlike my opponents who waffle on the issue, I don't understand their 'long gun' gobblegook. Crime in America is a result of poverty, but why? The culprit here is government."

Finally in his closing statement Pursell went on the offensive, taking McCauley to task. "He suggests that he's a great supporter of education, yet when I checked his voting record in the last 10 local school elections, he only voted in seven, or 70 per cent."

"He even missed the 10.36 million renewal election. In the last 32 local school elections, I only missed three, and two of those times I was overseas," Pursell concluded.

McCauley asked those in attendance to check Pursell's record and they'd discover he's ineffective. "It's a little like watching a tennis match watching him bouncing between issues. Carl Pursell doesn't represent the people of Michigan."

"The proud people of Michigan need a congressman who's going to work his tail off for his people."

Hudler's final remarks were brief and to the point. "A vote for either (Pursell or McCauley) is a wasted vote."

Sports



CANTON'S TIM MUELLERY (center) and Jim Casler battle it out with a Catholic Central opponent during the Chiefs 3-0 loss Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

CC dumps Canton from playoffs

BY DAVID PIERINI

Catholic Central coach Paul Scicluna isn't one to say, "I told you so."

But after being shunned as a team that couldn't hack it in any other league, then beating Western Lakes champions Canton 3-0 in the regional quarter-finals, Scicluna might make an exception.

"It's life," said Scicluna. "Some people underestimate you, so you have to say you proved something. We didn't prove anything, all we proved is that we can play soccer."

He didn't have to say anything; his players did the talking for him. The Shamrocks played 80 minutes of aggressive but patient soccer, neutralizing the Chiefs with size and depth and leaving Canton coach Mike Morgan perplexed.

said Morgan. "I don't understand it really because usually a good fast man will beat a slower big man."

"We couldn't get our through passes in and we had difficulty keeping our foot on the ball."

C.C. also proved that they're not just a one man team. Canton shut out 61 goal scorer Andy Rama. But double-teaming Rama, at center, was only half effective as C.C. utilized their wingers.

"As you saw, anybody who plugs my middle, I got the outside and if they plug up my outside, I've got my halfbacks," said Scicluna. "We are a complete team."

The Shamrocks didn't have to sell themselves on Morgan. "I'll tell you, they've got more than a one man team," he said.

Cont. on pg. 36

Ebon Nash, Flower score two each Rock kickers rout Huron in playoff

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Salem overcame both strong winds and aggressive opponents Friday to beat Ann Arbor Huron 4-1 in a pre-regional soccer match.

The winds favored neither team and made passing difficult for both. Salem got two goals each from senior Mark Flower and junior Ebon Nash.

"The wind was very difficult," said Rock coach Ken Johnson. "We couldn't work much of our passing game."

Salem, now 11-4-1, will face Catholic Central in the regional semi-finals. The Rocks shut out Farmington High 4-0 in league action Thursday.

The Salem-Huron game was closer than the score indicates. "It was an even game," Johnson said. "It could have gone either way. The Huron coach told me they've had trouble putting the ball in the net all season and they did today."

Salem led 1-0 at the end of the half. Nash scored on a header with an assist from senior back Andy Ward. Both teams came out roaring and play in much of the game, especially the first half, was rough and tumble.

"A league game is one thing but in a tournament everyone is fired up a bit," Johnson said.

In the second half, Salem fired up its offense. Senior Kevin Sultana, Flower and Nash combined to make the Huron goalie's afternoon difficult.

After Sultana was tripped up on a breakaway, Salem was awarded a penalty kick. Flower faked the goalie and kicked the ball into the goal's open side.

Huron came back with a goal making it 2-1 but Salem answered with two more. Flower took a pass from senior back Steve Moran and lofted a kick past the Huron goalie. Nash scored again, this time on a rebound to put the game out of reach for

the Huron, now 7-8-1.

Rock goalie Joe Knoerl could testify to the fact Huron had a persistent offense. Knoerl played tough though and earned praise from Johnson. "He (Knoerl) played a fine game."

Harrison, Miller, clobber Canton gridgers

BY DAVID PIERINI

Many teams have bowed out on Harrison's Butler Field and Rich Barr could have given pre-game rights before the Chief's 40-7 massacre.

John Miller performed his burial ritual on the Chiefs as the All-American tailback rushed for 190 yds. including three touchdowns.

Miller, with pigskin and shovel in hand, set the Canton tombstone early as he had 10 carries for 57 yds. for the first Hawk TD.

After the kickoff, Canton played that old familiar favorite, fumble, as they gave up the ball on their own 37. With little effort, Hawk quarterback Vince Enright dropped back and lofted a pass to receiver Brian Smolinski.

Miller opened up the second quarter with 54 yd. TD sprint. "There was a couple of plays where we didn't even touch Miller, so I was disappointed with that," said Barr.

Barr shouldn't feel too bad because Miller is usually untouchable. It was Miller time for one last play as he went on to score on a 12 yd. draw play to close the second half. By the time, Bill Wood

got done kicking, the Hawks were leading 27-0.

The future may look good for the Chiefs. Though the Hawks activated their second string, Canton performed well on the defense. Sophomore Stevie Genyk, who

was called up from the J.V. due to a Tony Aiken wrist injury, got in on the losing cause at quarterback. Genyk completed two passes in two attempts for 40 yds.

The Chiefs will tangle with Walled Lake Central this Friday in playoff action.

HARRISON-CANTON FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Hawk tailback John Miller goes 57 yds. on 10 carries for the first TD. Bill Wood makes the extra point. Harrison 7 Canton 0. With 2:15 left, QB Vince Enright capitalizes on a Canton fumble as throws a 37 yd. TD pass to Brian Smolinski. Wood makes the extra point. Harrison 14 Canton 0.

2nd Quarter

John Miller breaks the Chief line and goes 54 yds. for a TD to open the quarter. Wood misses the extra point. Harrison 20 Canton 0. Miller then closes out the half on a 12 yd. draw play for his third TD of the afternoon. Wood makes the extra

point. Harrison 27 Canton 0.

3rd Quarter

With 5:39 remaining Enright hits Jeff Shottroff with a 50 yd. pass. Wood makes the extra point. Harrison 34 Canton 0.

4th Quarter

Canton finally scores after Knapp picked off an Enright pass. Knapp then throws a 20 yd. pass to Matt Flower. Dave Liuzzo makes the extra point. Harrison 34 Canton 7. Harrison scores in the final minutes of the game on a two yard run by Scott Bissell. Final score Harrison 40 Canton 7.

TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE

Harrison 433 Canton 160.

Charging Mustangs tear up Chief gridgers

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Northville Mustangs blew the Salem Rocks to pieces Friday night, 52-14.

"We just didn't come to play," said senior Rock receiver Craig Morton.

"We were fired up to begin with, but after that first touchdown, that was it," said Monte Beaune, a Salem defensive nose guard.

In the worst possible sense of the word, it was what one would have to call a ROUT.

The nightmare actually began, as Beaune said, with the first Mustang touchdown.

With only two-and-a-half minutes gone in the first quarter, Northville fullback Doug Hartman took off from the Rock's 16-yard-line, glided up the middle and across the goal line to score the Mustang's first touchdown.

Then came the landslide.

After Salem's offensive drive went 70 yards and fell 10 yards short of the Mustang goal line, Northville took control and marched to the 50-yard-line. Mustang slotback Rick VanBuren turned on the jets and outran everybody, including Salem speedster Craig Morton, to score Northville's second TD.

The kickoff was even more exciting.

Behind 12-0 and feeling gutsy, the Salem coaching staff decided to try a little "razzle-dazzle".

As Salem's Steve Sobditch caught the Mustang kickoff at his own 10-yard-line, he ran right, almost suicide-like, right into an onslaught of salivating Northville tacklers.

But as he was about to be torn to pieces, he stopped dead in his tracks, looked left, and shot a cross-field pass into the hands of Craig Morton. Morton graciously accepted the unusual gift and proceeded to fly down the left side of the field, breaking tackles and evading the bothersome Northville secondary, running right into the Mustang end zone.

The play covered 90 yards and sent the Salem side of the stadium into hysterics.

The crowd quieted quickly when the play was nullified because of a clipping call against the Rocks.

Looking down at the frustrated Rocks, one could only feel pity.

The first half ended with Northville leading 40-0.

Salem's only impressive drive came on their first possession in the 3rd quarter.

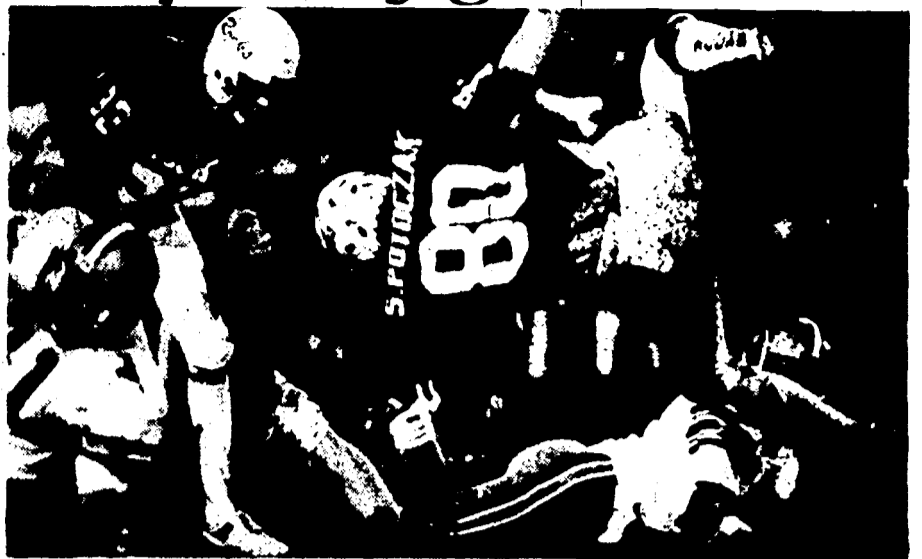
After starting from their own 14-yard-line, the Rocks marched to Northville's 20-yard-line, where Salem QB Steve Sobditch hit Steve Potoczak for Salem's first six points.

Statistically speaking, the Mustangs weren't totally perfect, although they came close.

For one thing, the Mustangs had 161 yards worth of penalties; the Rocks had 68 yards.

However, the Mustangs DID rush for 489 yards; the Rocks only compiled 168 yards.

With their record now at 2-5, the Rocks will face Walled Lake Western in a cross-division playoff game Friday night.



ROCK STEVE POTOCZAK gets tripped up and goes airborne in Friday's game a teammate Craig Morton looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

SALEM-NORTHVILLE GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Northville scores first on a 16 yd. TD run. Extra point no good. Northville 6, Salem 0. Northville scores on 50 yd. TD run. Two point conversion fails. Northville 12, Salem 0.

2nd Quarter

Northville scores on 3 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Northville 19, Salem 0. With 6:00 left, Northville scores on 10 yd. TD pass. Extra point good. Northville 26, Salem 0. Northville scores on 50 yd. run. Extra point good. Northville 33, Salem 0. Northville scores on pass that is tipped off. Northville's Gary Strunk and caught by the Mustang's Tom

Broderick. Extra point good. Northville 40, Salem 0.

3rd Quarter

Salem scores on 20 yd. TD pass. Extra point good. Northville 40, Salem 7. Northville scores on 55 yd. TD run. Two point conversion fails. Northville 46, Salem 7.

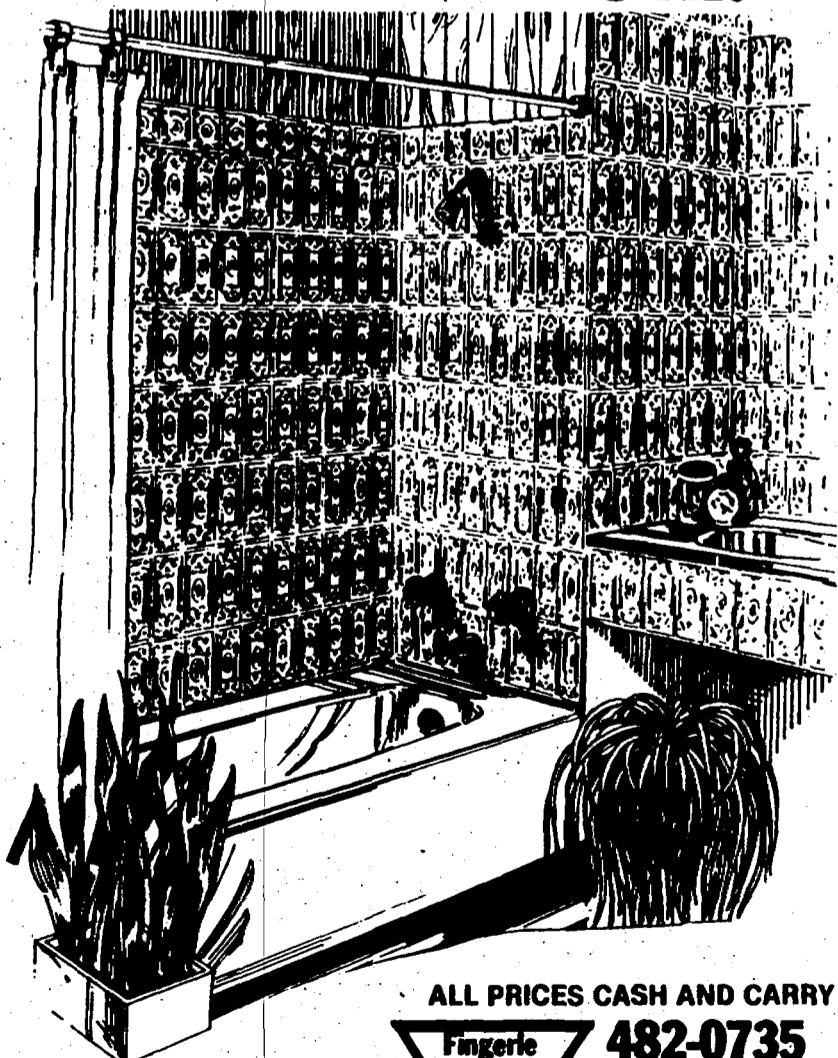
4th Quarter

With 2:42 left, Northville scores on 3 yd. TD run. Extra point no good. Northville 52, Salem 7. Salem scores on 7 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Final score: Northville 52, Salem 14.

TOTALS

Yards Offense
Northville 547, Salem 217.

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Finishing senior year at Det. CC

Rama breaks scoring record, handles critics

BY DAVID PIERINI

Plymouth resident Andy Rama is a victim of a bum wrap.

Rama, a senior center for the Catholic Central soccer team, has laid claims to the state scoring record with 61 goals thus far but has received little credit.

Local coaches and players feel Rama would not be able to accumulate that many goals in a more competitive league compared to the less celebrated Catholic league.

"Personally I think that's sour grapes," says Shamrock coach Paul Scicluna. "Andy scores goals against anybody."

"I think there are some tough teams in the Catholic League," says Rama. "Notre Dame, DeLasalle, Brother Rice, they're all competitive."

The record was 48 goals set in 1982 by Livonia Stevenson's Gary Mexicotte who now is on the varsity team at Bowling Green.

"Mexicotte scored 10 goals in one game," said Rama. So they've got their share of weak teams."

Rama has a point but he has also cashed in big against the weak teams. Against first year Monroe Catholic Central, Rama erupted for seven goals.

Scicluna said Rama can score on anybody and he's right. In the Shamrock's only two losses, Notre Dame and DeLasalle, Rama tallied four goals in each of those games.

Where will C.C. be next year without Rama? The future is a big question mark. "He's the same player this year as last year," said Scicluna remarking on



ANDY RAMA (right), Catholic Central's scoring machine, has notched 61 goals so far this season. Canton goalie Brian Gavigan (left) prevented Rama from scoring number 62 last Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rama's 1983 season of 29 goals, 16 assists. "The only difference is we build our offense around him. The team can adjust to Andy and Andy can adjust to the team. There's nothing he won't do that he's asked."

Not only would the Shamrocks lose a goal scorer, but they'd also lose a valuable sweeper. "Coach usually puts me at sweeper when we got a lead in an important game because we play only three fullbacks," Rama said.

Rama didn't score in C.C.'s 3-0 win

over Canton, but he has no excuses and he's the kind of kid that will give credit instead of take it. "I guess you can't have a great game everyday," said Rama who's bad days are few and far between. "But we won and that's what counts."

But with title in hand, Rama has become a target, subjected to hacks that will play the man and not the ball. Rama knows that. "I try to move around as much as I can," he said. "I try to pass a lot. If you just dribble you're going to get taken down. You've gotta move around

and pass the ball if you're just going to get drilled."

As for goals, he's puts the teams Catholic League title and over-all finish ahead of his scoring title and he would like to attend a good academic college with a soccer program.

With his attitude, he'll go places. He's handling this business of being a soccer wonder-kid quite well. He's not caught up in awe he simply states, "Every one matures as the years go by, this is just my peak year."

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100 FREE: 1. Foley (S), 1:05.24; 2. M. Barr (S), 1:07.01; 3. Sullivan (F), 1:07.92.

500 FREE: 1. Schaffer (S), 5:39.73; 2. Taylor (S), 5:53.08; 3. Dalpe (S), 6:00.10.

100 BACK: 1. Olson (S), 1:12.24; 2. Shaffer (S), 1:13.61; 3. Brown (F), 1:16.26.

100 BREAST: 1. Elliott (S), 1:17.15; 2. Kayford (F), 1:19.60; 3. Loderach (S), 1:24.02.

400 YD. RELAY: 1. Shaffer, Dalpe, Meszaros, Taylor (S), 4:02.89; 2. Boughton, J. Barr, Bonnett, Bunch (S), 4:20.11.

FINAL SCORE: Salem 123 Farmington 42

CANTON SWIMMING RESULTS
NOT AVAILABLE

vs. Churchill (10/16)

200 YD. RELAY: 1. Olson, Murphy, Bonnett, Shaffer (S), 2:07.64; 2. Shaffer, Meszaros, Laderach, Foley (S), 2:15.03.

200 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 2:07.56; 2. Boughton (S), 2:19.59; 3. Bunch (S), 2:21.90.

200 I.M.: 1. James (Ch), 2:26.00; 2. Elliott (S), 2:31.77; 3. Olson (S), 2:47.36.

50 FREE: 1. Shaffer (S), 27.08; 2. Otto (Ch), 28.20; 3. Sedestrom (Ch), 28.5.

DIVING: 1. Silver (S), 163.45; 2. Loosle (Ch), (not given); 3. Poole (S), 140.05.

100 FLY: 1. Shaffer (S), 1:05.34; 2. L. James (Ch), 1:06.5; 3. Murphy (S), 1:10.90.

100 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 59.92; 2. Dalpe (S), 1:01.50; 3. Otto (Ch), 1:02.45.

500 FREE: 1. Meszaros (S), 5:56.90; 2. Bergendahl (Ch), 6:31.77; 3. Lavoie (S), 6:53.77.

100 BACK: 1. Olson (S), 1:11.9; 2. Shaffer (S), 1:13.16; 3. Smith (Ch), 1:15.30.

100 BREAST: 1. Bonnett (S), 1:16.97; 2. J. Barr (S), 1:23.00; 3. Laderach (S), 1:26.23.

400 YD. RELAY: 1. Elliott, Dalpe, Meszaros, Taylor (S), 4:06.10; 2. Sedestrom, Otto, James, Bergendahl (Ch), (not given).

FINAL SCORE: Salem 121, Churchill 51

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys: Northville 25, Salem 30

1. Scott Steiner (S), 17:16; 2. Rich Naszradi (N), 17:47; 3. Jon Huston (N), 17:51; 4. Kevan Haas (N), 17:52; 5. Eric Pederson (S), 17:54; 6. Tony Atwell (S), 17:58; 7. Alan Griffith (N), 18:03; 8. Bill Atwell (S), 18:04; 9. Irvin Meadows (N), 18:04; 10. Rick Rouston (S), 18:04.

Girls: Salem 22, Northville 33

1. Denis Durrer (S), 20:36; 2. Cindy Panowicz (N), 21:03; 3. Andy Miyazaki (S), 21:48; 4. Brenda Boyd (S), 21:54; 5. Trish Donnelly (S), 21:55; 6. Jennifer Gofhorn (N), 22:17; 7. Pam Cavanaugh (N), 23:04; 9. Lisa Mickey (S), 23:18; 10. Dawn Schwein (N), 23:48.

Harrison 18, Canton 43 (10/18)

1. Hart (H), 16:33; 2. Esker (H), 16:36; 3. Linn (H), 16:40; 4. Keith Rosol (C), 16:47; 5. Bisson (H), 17:04; Dave Barger (C), 17:06.

ELECT JOHN E.
MAC DONALD
Judge, 35th District Court



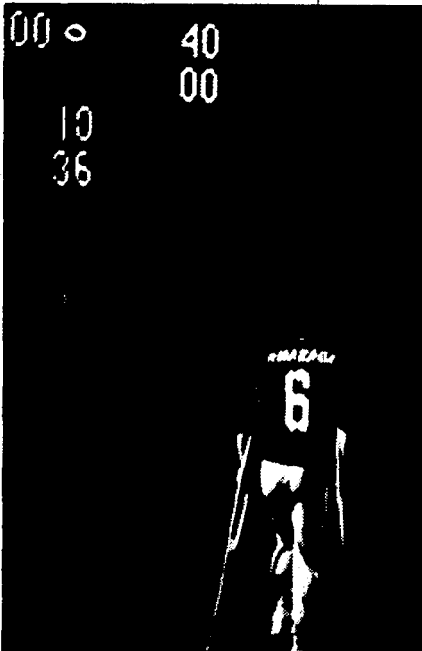
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PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 24, 1981



THE HALF-TIME SCORE told a sad story for Paul Makara and the Salem Rocks Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton runners drop last meet

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton cross country squad fell far short of winning their last dual meet of the season Thursday when they were trounced by Farmington Harrison, 43-18.

According to the ever-optimistic Jim Hayes, Canton's head coach, the meet was a lot more exciting than the scores would seem to indicate.

"Actually, many of our kids ran their best times," he said. "The only thing that really bothered me was that our top runner, Bob Tellier, came up with a broken leg and won't be able to run the rest of the season."

"As for the race, well, let's just say the race was close but the score wasn't."

Some of Canton's top finishers included Keith Rosol, who came in 1st for the Chiefs and 4th overall; Dave Barger, who came in 2nd for the chiefs and 6th overall; and Ron Ziembra, who came in 3rd for Canton and 8th overall.

With their overall record at 2-5-1, the Chiefs went to the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Meet at Cass Benton park.



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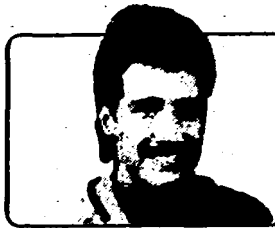
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Just Thinkin'

By Mike McKenney

The other day I heard two high school athletes debating whether or not they should risk showing up at practice or try something a little safer, like running under the wheels of a moving bus.

Although I was evesdropping and I happened to hear what I wasn't supposed to, I couldn't help asking one of the athletes exactly why he was so mortally afraid of going to practice.

"Well, we played really bad the other day and Mr. (We'll just call him coach X) was so mad that he wouldn't even talk to us."

I laughed hollowly at first, but later, after I had thought the matter out a little more rationally, it disgusted me, and I thought seriously about voicing my opinion to the very coach in question.

However, once I had calmed down and taken hold of my senses, I realized that this type of overly-aggressive, overly-patriotic coaching disorder is not exclusive to Plymouth or Canton, nor is it anything new.

What it all comes down to is that some coaches (and many people) seem to have the absurd notion that the game they are presently involved in is more important than life itself.

I guess what many of these glorified rabble-rousers fail to see is that life is a game; a game in which we the participants are continually running options, hitting foul balls and occasionally scoring goals only to discover that even though the 4th quarter bell has rung, the game is NOT over, and we have to go on playing.

Will soccer be played on football field?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"We're not asking for a spirit week or a pep rally, we are asking for a field to play on that we can be proud of."

Tim Mueller, co-captain of the Canton varsity boys soccer team, summed up the feelings of 40 parents and students who asked the school board to allow varsity soccer teams to play on field in the CEP athletic-stadium.

Students, parents and soccer boosters asked board Monday switch soccer games to the stadium, perhaps as early as Oct. 29, Canton's last home soccer game. Salem boys have no home games left to play this season.

Regardless of where the Oct. 29 game is played, the parents and students want all soccer home games held in the stadium, beginning with the girls' season next spring.

The board referred the request to administration for study and recom-

mendation. Two meetings have already been scheduled on the soccer issue, board secretary David Artley said. The CEP Athletic Board has the item on the agenda of their next meeting, scheduled in several weeks. A meeting between principals and coaches is set for Thursday, Artley said.

Reasons the soccer booster gave for requesting the switch were:

- All other teams in the league use their stadium fields.
- The significantly better grass surface in the stadium, versus the existing soccer field, would enable a better game because of improved ball control and passing.
- League games are usually one per week and could be handled - Thursday and Friday would be football days and the other weekdays plus Saturday would be available for soccer scheduling.
- Use of a lighted field would allow for

In my opinion, games are not to be taken this literally. Those who find themselves wrapped up in continual discontent or anxiety usually don't make exciting folks to talk to or be around.

In a way, they've put up their own kind of Alcatraz and thrown away the key.

In other words, coaches and other people who tend to take their games too seriously usually lose sight of the original idea of why they began playing the game in the first place...because it was FUN.

When we lose sight of the FUN in the games we play, they become JOBS, which are supposedly what we began playing games to escape from.

And, as everyone knows, JOBS usually aren't FUN, unless you are PLAYING at them.

Hopefully the next time I see that kid he'll say "Well, we lost, and we lost bad, but I still had fun," instead of "I think I'd rather eat a cupfull of live roaches than go to practice."

In the mean time, have some fun. Go play a game.

Canton youths sweep area competition

Six Canton youths topped their age divisions in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition's Detroit area finals held Oct. 14 in Farmington Hills.

It marks the first time youths from one community dominated the winner's circle in area competition. The Canton youngsters advanced to the area finals after winning their age division in a Canton competition.

The Canton winners' names, ages, and totals are: Matt Paupore, 8, 142'4"; Tom Baker, 9, 178'1"; Chip Wadowski, 10, 259'3"; Jake Baker, 11, 266'; Ryan Johnson, 12, 266'11"; and Craig Borowski, 13, 275'10".

Baker and Borowski won their age division in last year's competition and Johnson took a second last year.

Chiefs drop playoff game

Cont. from pg. 32

Canton was unable to withstand the Shamrock offensive threat and was finally broken at 13:45 of the first half. Forward John Rehm's shot connected with the head of Dave Niebrzydowski for the first goal.

But as Scicluna said later that it would take more than one goal to get the starch out of Canton, they sent in Rehm to do the steaming. Rehm found defensive loopholes and scored goals two and three for C.C. unassisted.

"John Rehm did more than score," said Scicluna. "John Rehm forced Canton to change their fullbacks."

But while the Shamrocks are still alive in the state tournament, Canton must now bow out for the season.

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Crier classifieds

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Help Wanted

Kindergarten teacher, full or part-time, \$4.50 per hour. 453-4490 Canton area preschool.

Carrier needed Joy Road and Gottfredson Road area. Call Arnie 453-6900

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Church Bazaar

Plymouth RLDS Church Bazaar, November 10 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For table rental call 728-8044.

Moving Sale

MOVING SALE — Thursday, Friday (25-26). Six piece lawn furniture, new swing set, Hatteras fireplace insert, much more. 7686 Capri, Canton. 455-2197

Garage Sales

Canton — Garage and Christmas Craft Sale, Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 25-26, 10-4. 43993 Bannockburn S of Joy, E of Sheldon. Baby items, gifts, clothes, household and misc.

October 26-27-28 — 10 to 5. Antiques, household items. 8821 Tavistock, I-275 and Ann Arbor Rd.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 260 Union St. at Penniman, E of Ann Arbor Trail. 9-4.

Gun Show

A fine gun show Oct. 27, 28, 9-5. Ypsilanti Armory, I-94 at exit 183. 663-8249

Lessons

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A small apartment in Plymouth-Canton area. Must accept well behaved cat. Call between 9-5, ask for Joan. 453-6880

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Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles north of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 br/2 ba, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-9094

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For sale by owner: 24 lots in Indian River off Freeway 75 and 20 lots in LeGrand. Best offer. Contact Mrs. Julian Myers (805) 483-8914; 1704 South "J" Street, Oxnard, Calif. 93033.

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

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Built-in dishwasher, Kitchen Aid, runs good, \$100. 455-3462

Belge sectional, each 7-ft., \$300; large stuffed belge chair and ottoman, \$100. 455-6278

COSTUMES for rent and for sale, average price \$15. Daisie's Don't Tell Resale Shop, 8130 Canton Center Rd. Opposite high school tennis court. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Antique dining buffet and china cupboard, both \$275 or best offer. Jenny Lind twin bed with springs, \$100. Antique zitt:or from Germany, \$60. Call before 9 p.m. 455-1282

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Rollaway bed, dining room set, light wood table, 6 chairs and buffet. 3-pc. sectional. 459-7221 after 5 p.m.

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Curiosities

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OCTOBER 16, 1984

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HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

"I NEVER WANT to get older than 25 — wait! I'm already older than 25."

— Jan Olson

On a beautiful sunny day I met a beautiful little girl, Hana Leigh, having a special afternoon treat. Cracker Jacks and pop. She was so dainty! Pineapple Sconce in Old Village was where I saw her.

DEAR MOM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, TANYA and JAMES MITCHELL

DEAR LINDA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY!
LOVE, JIM

Q. What is an "orthotic technician?"
A. The answer is at Cobbler's Comfort Shoes.



Who would believe she could change so much. Happy 16th Birthday Ariene. Love, Dad, Mom and Mike.

Curiosities

Go for it Friday nite Joan!! That is what Halloween is for!! Watch Out!! — Gayle

HAVE A HAPPY 39TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MOMMO & POPPO!!!
Love, Gayle Diane

M.S.C.
Thanks for being there for me all the time. You're the greatest — I love you.

G.W.
Don't worry about a thing — you'll do a lot better. Be patient! P.S.

Gayle —
Flex & point & flex & point & make it BURN! P. "Jane" S.

THANKS COURT QUEENS for the after-glow ... to say nothing of Bates.

FRANK PALMER looks for the uneaten half of Jean Jabara's steak.

"THAT STICKY stuff is where Grandpa put jelly in my hair." — Jessica

HAVE YOU GIVEN to the Community Fund yet?

ASK GINNY MORRISON about her new chauffeur, Beau, who backed out of Good's Nursery without her. It was dog-gone funny.

Pam & Rach — Your "garage warming" hors d'Oeuvres were delicious and greatly appreciated!

Kim H. — Thanks for your thoughtful garage warming present (we'll think of you every time we use one).

Kids — Only 3 days left to enter the Westchester Forest Place coloring contest! Deadline is Sat., Oct. 27. (See Oct. 10 Crier for details.)

A.M.S. — Thanks for the quick lunch. Also Rach wants your family traditions. — M

RC & CC — Your garage warming present will keep us in knots.

Rumor has it that "Brasso" was seen at Tiger Stadium during the World Series.

Janine S. — Is the Bombardier ready for its third Michigan winter? Boy

Chris N. — What happens after baseball season — hockey or basketball.
Sports Editor

Hi Rick B. — How's M.S.U. treating ya these days? As you can see, I haven't talked to your Mom lately. Love, The A's

Hi Mom in Upper,
Tell the gang Hi — Miss ya. Love, J and L

Jeff, Julie, Rusty,
Keep up the good work on those tests. Glad to hear you are doing so well. We miss ya! Love, Mom and Dad

Mom and Jean — Sure had a nice time Saturday in Toledo. The food was fantastic. The company was great too.
Love Ya! J and L

M.E. — If it's Wednesday, this must be Asheville, NC; if it's Friday, it must be Plymouth. What happens Saturday?

HAPPY SWEET 16TH BIRTHDAY,
LAURA MATTHIAS

The Penn Gang

GEORGE WILAND is 50! Call him and remind him.



HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, LAURA
OCTOBER 29, 1984

A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER
AND SISTER!

Love Ya! Mom, Dad, and Jeff

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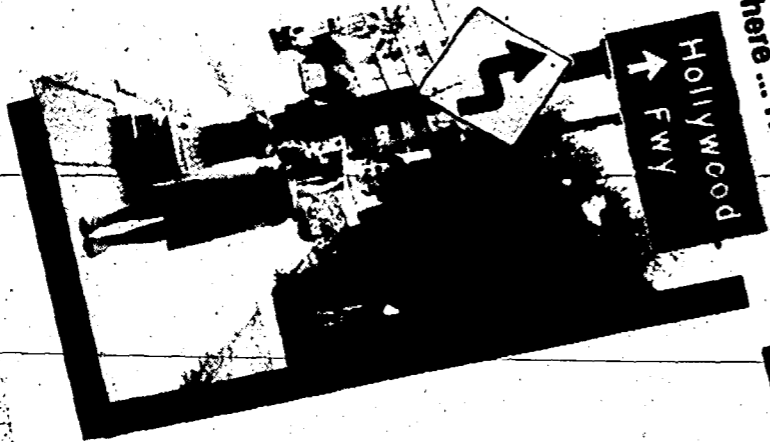
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