

Community

The Crier

October 19, 1983

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 10 No. 38

25¢

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School strike ends

BY DAN BODENE

Classrooms in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools opened today for the first time since Oct. 3, when regular operations were halted following a Sept. 30 walkout by district union personnel.

Yesterday afternoon, bargaining units representing teachers, aides, secretaries, transportation workers, cafeteria personnel and custodial-maintenance employees agreed to a tentative contract with the Board of Education.

Negotiators for all six bargaining units and the school board worked until 5 a.m. yesterday to hammer out the agreement. Unit memberships then met to vote on the tentative pacts.

The Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) was the first group to ratify an agreement. Union members voted 432-209 to accept the board contract offer, said PCEA chief negotiator Tom Cotner.

The tentative agreement calls for:

- A three per cent pay increase for 1983-84.

- A six per cent across-the-board increase for 1984-85, with teachers at the top of salary scales receiving an additional one per cent hike beginning the second semester of the school year.

- Coaching and extra curricular activity pay increases of 10 per cent per year in 1983-84 and 1984-85. The increases are not across-the-board; a committee will be set up to determine how pay schedules will be adjusted.

- Setting up a committee to explore improvements in early retirement incentives.

- A six instructional period day for middle schools, beginning in 1984-85. Teachers will schedule individual planning periods. Lunch periods will be shortened to 30 minutes.

Yesterday afternoon, the remaining five bargaining units ratified tentative

salary agreements similar to those adopted by the PCEA. Cotner, who was present at the voting, said the transportation group was most hesitant about agreeing to the tentative pact. "They originally voted it down, but revoted and

accepted it," Cotner said.

Both sides have also agreed to drop all legal actions.

At a special board meeting Monday night in the Salem High auditorium, Cotner announced that a tentative agreement was likely. A packed house of union personnel, parents and students reacted to the news with a standing ovation.

But the agreement ratification was apparently regarded by many teachers as a Pyrrhic victory.

"No one was happy with (the agreement)," said PCEA negotiator Bill Bartlett. "I didn't hear one person speak in support of it. We felt the choice was to accept the board's last position or participate in the destruction of the school district.

"Obviously, as educators the second choice was repugnant to us."

Assistant superintendent for employe relations Norm Kee said this year's school calendar will be adjusted to make up 13 school days lost in the strike.

Kee said two days will be subtracted from the Christmas vacation, a five day vacation in February will be eliminated, one day of the Memorial Day break will be lost, and students will attend class one week longer next summer.

The regular school year will end June 20, instead of June 15 as originally planned. Teachers will work until June 22 instead of leaving June 20.

High school graduation schedules haven't been worked out yet, Kee said.

Contract details to be resolved include "cleaning up" contract language and setting the 1984-85 school year calendar, Cotner said.

School board members are expected to ratify the contract settlements at their Oct. 24 regular meeting.



A MOMENT many people had been waiting for: Teachers' union chief negotiator Tom Cotner (left) and assistant superintendent for employe relations Norm Kee (right) finalizing a tentative contract agreement. Looking on during the Monday night session was (center) Michigan Education Association regional director Dick Ringstrom. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plymouth man arrested for auto arson

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth resident Greg Harris has been charged with setting fire to a car at 202 Holbrook early Wednesday morning.

Plymouth Police obtained a warrant Tuesday afternoon and arrested Harris at about 3:30 p.m.

The other seven car fires which police say occurred the same morning in the Old Village area are still under investigation.

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said Harris will be arraigned this morning (Wednesday, Oct. 19) in 35th District Court on one count of arson to property.

The felony charge carries a maximum possible penalty of four years in prison.

Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall said

information supplied through the "secret witness" program contributed to the investigation of the case and Harris' subsequent arrest.

"Through the secret witness program we were supplied with information which got us on the right track," he said. "The information put us in touch with

the right people to talk to."

"(Police) Lt. Robert Commire and (fire) Capt. Al Matthews put a lot of time investigating and putting this case together."

Police were still questioning Harris Tuesday afternoon and no information was available on his age or street ad-

dress.

Harris is charged with the arson at 202 Holbrook in which a car owned by Livonia resident Louis Nika was ignited. The car was parked in the driveway.

Other Wednesday morning arsons still under investigation by police are:

Barnaby J. Bird reported that a person unknown started a small fire in the tissue holder of his 1976 Mercury 2-door at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. Bird lives at 340 Union Street. He said there was no damage to his car except for a smoke smell.

Peter J. Light, 280 E. Union reported that someone set fire to his 1982 Ford pickup early Wednesday morning. Police and firefighters responded to the car fire

Cont. on pg 5



Winning cookbook recipes....

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Dunning-Hough Library gets face-lift, expansion

Plymouth Township has taken the first step towards participating with the City of Plymouth in the expansion of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Tuesday night the township board gave Supervisor Maurice Breen the go-ahead to work with architect Stanley Tkacz and City Manager Henry Graper on the planning of the library structure and the finances.

Plymouth has received a federal grant to finance one-third of the cost of expansion and renovation, up to \$200,000.

Graper has suggested that the township

agree to pay one-third of the construction cost and also enter into a long-term agreement to pay one-half of the operating costs of the library. He has suggested that the agreement cover the next 20 years.

The township board seemed receptive to the library expansion idea, with Breen saying "Our only concern was that the city build a library for the future. They seem to be doing that."

The City is required to start construction within 45 days under the federal grant act, but has asked for an extension.

Cook sentenced to life

Gary Lee Cook has been sentenced to life imprisonment following his conviction on felony murder charges stemming from an arson at the Old Village Inn earlier this year.

Cook, 34, was sentenced on Monday morning in Circuit Court by Judge Patrick Duggan.

Murder and arson charges were brought against Cook in the aftermath of a fire which gutted the Inn on Jan. 5. Found dead in the building was Clifford

Bearden.

Cook was found guilty in Circuit Court on Oct. 4 of murder and arson. He was found not guilty of assault with intent to kill.

Although he was sentenced for the murder and arson convictions, Cook's penalty for the arson charge was vacated by Judge Duggan.

Robert Delaney, Cook's attorney, said Monday he has filed a motion for a new trial.

Canton teen killed by car

A Canton Township teenager died Oct. 16 after his brother accidentally struck him with a car while learning to drive a stick shift, Canton police said.

Robert A. Cifaldi, 15, of Tillotson Street died at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti of massive internal injuries and bleeding.

Police said the accident occurred on Hanford Road a half mile west of Beck Road at approximately 1:40 p.m. According to police witnesses, Robert was standing in the street at the time of the accident.

In what appears to the police to have been a game of chicken, Robert stood in the street while his brother approached him in a car traveling at about 40 miles per hour. Police said Robert and the car both turned in the same direction in an

effort to avoid hitting one another and the accident occurred.

Robert was thrown 100 feet on impact. He was transported to Oakwood Canton Center and later to St. Joseph Hospital where he died at 3:55 p.m.

Robert was a sophomore at Canton High School. He was involved in cross-country running, soccer and basketball.

Robert is survived by his parents David and Gloria Cifaldi; brothers, Christopher, Daniel and Matthew; and grandparents Louis and Margaret Cifaldi and Andrew McMurtrie, all of Redford.

Memorial services were held Oct. 18 at Lambert Locrniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated.



PICKETING in front of Congressman Carl Pursell's Plymouth office last Friday were members of a citizens' group coalition who oppose Pursell's support for deployment of the MX missile. The group presented petitions bearing 10,000 signatures from residents of Pursell's district who are against proposed funding for the MX project. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Nuclear protesters seek local support of MX ban

BY DAN BODENE

Representatives of a coalition of citizens' groups opposed to nuclear armament staged a peaceful demonstration at the Plymouth office of Congressman Carl Pursell (R-2nd Dist.) last Friday.

Coalition members presented Pursell's office staff with petitions signed by 10,000 district constituents who are against deployment of the MX missile.

The group also released helium balloons from a mockup of an MX missile.

The MX is an extremely accurate missile capable of carrying 10 nuclear warheads. Critics of the MX say it is a first-strike weapon and may encourage the Soviet Union to deploy its missiles first, to blunt a pre-emptive strike.

Petitions against Pursell's expected support of the MX in the 1983 Defense Appropriations bill have been circulated over the past several weeks by the Second District Emergency Campaign to Stop the

MX. Signatures were collected from residents of Pursell's district in Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Hillsdale, Adrian and Jackson.

Pursell had previously opposed the MX, but has said he will vote for it to help the U.S. bargaining stance with the Soviets.

Members of the Emergency Campaign said the petitions were received "very pleasantly" by Pursell's staff. Pursell was not at his office when the demonstration occurred.

Johanne Fechter, a Livonia resident and leader of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, said she was "a little disappointed by the lack of attention" given to the demonstration, but said she was encouraged by the support for the petition drive.

For more information on the drive, contact the Second District Emergency Campaign to Stop the MX at 1416 Hill St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Bands to march at CEP for state titles, honors

It's easy to love a marching band. And this weekend, there'll be plenty to love at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

On Saturday, band fans can watch 28 of the finest marching groups in the state perform, as The Plymouth-Canton Community hosts the Michigan Competing Band Director's Association Championship Competition.

The show will be held in two segments; one begins at 11 a.m., the other at 5:30 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters president Dave Artley says bands may compete in three categories based on school size, or in an open category.

In the competition, points are awarded for marching precision and music skills. Points are subtracted for things such as band members marching without playing and for units staying on the field beyond a 15-minute time limit.

In addition to the CEP Marching Band

(which will compete in the evening session), participants include bands from Westland John Glenn, Southfield, Andover, Dondero, West Bloomfield, Trenton, Clarkston, Utica Eisenhower, Wyoming Park, Lakeview, Bridgeport, Flushing, Ithaca, St. Charles, Durand, Oxford, Flint Bentley, Flint Southwestern, Flint Powers, Linden, Montrose, Clio, Bad Axe, Bishop Foley, Tawas, Petoskey and Windsor's Scarlet Brigade.

All in all, there will be more than 3,000 musicians on the field.

Advance tickets for the show are available for \$3.50 per person at Sideways (505 Forest) and Hammell Music (331 N. Main) in Plymouth and at Mary's Mix-N-Match florist (39427 Joy) in Canton. Tickets will be available at the gate for

\$4. Each show requires a separate ticket. For large numbers of tickets, call 459-1352.



MORE THAN 28 Michigan bands will march at CEP this Saturday.

Sesqui. Committee seeks Canton tales and tidbits for future celebration

One hundred and fifty years. That's what Canton is coming up on as it nears its Sesquicentennial birthday celebration.

As a part of the sesquicentennial preparations, the sesquicentennial committee will host a "Homecoming" event on Oct. 23.

The committee is seeking individuals who have old newspaper clippings, information and pictures of by-gone Canton. Those interested in relating stories, documents, pictures, clippings, etc., are invited to come to Canton Township Hall at 3 p.m. and share their experiences and memorabilia. Photocopiers will be available to make

copies of original materials; the committee will return the originals that afternoon.

The information gathered will be used in a special sesquicentennial commemorative book and will also be used in various activities throughout the year. The committee also plans to publish a special newspaper which will highlight some of the materials gathered.

The committee will provide cider and donuts and some good listening ears to those Canton resident who have a tale to tell.

For futher information, call Mary Dingelday at 495-0509 or Jim Kosteva at 397-1000.



THE CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE looks over old newspaper clippings, pictures and maps of Canton. From left are: Mary Perna, John Flodin, Dorothy West, Bart Berg and Diane Wilson. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

City public safety officers could be reality if...

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The concept of public safety -- where the duties of police and fire protection are combined at some levels -- would work in Plymouth, a citizen's committee believes, but any changeover would require extensive persuasion and education of personnel.

After six months of study, the citizens committee appointed by Plymouth Mayor Eldo Martin gave its report to the city commission Monday night.

Michael Pollard, chairman of the committee, summarized the group's 15-page report by making these comments:

- Is the concept of public safety viable in Plymouth? Yes, the committee determined that some type of combined police and fire operations under one public safety director is a possibility, based on the size of the Plymouth, the 'models' studied in other communities, and the command officers willingness to try a new system.
- Would 'public safety' increase efficiency of function and finances? The

committee reported that there is a potential for cost savings over the long term with a public safety concept. However, costs initially would increase as personnel are trained for their 'dual' role. A combined police-fire could also result in a more efficient system in terms of function, the committee said. "The opportunity for increased efficiency results from the proposition that a unified police-fire service allows the community to utilize the personnel who, when not 'fighting fires,' can be on patrol and provide police protection," the report said.

- Which type of public safety 'model' would work best in Plymouth? The committee reached no concensus on how extensive the integration of the police and fire should go, although the 'patrol' model was favored by a plurality of the group.

A 'generalist' model is a truly integrated department with the abolition of traditional police and fire distinctions.

A 'patrol' model retains the separate

services of police and fire, but add a new public safety officer category created with volunteers from the ranks of existing personnel. New hires must all be in the new category.

A 'cooperative' model consists of cooperation between the existing police and fire department in the performance of tasks. In its most basic form, the separate departments a simply administered by a single director of public safety.

- Time line? The committee said the adoption, implementation and evaluation time line would vary depending on which model was used.

- Police and fire department reaction? The committee cited the experiences of other communities who found resistance to 'public safety' among the current policemen and firemen. Typically, other communities said the opposition of the firefighters was the strongest -- although opposition by all groups tended to dissipate after the new program was in operation for a few years.

Pollard said the committee's report may have "overstated" the potential

opposition of the fire and police unions. "After discussing it further with both the police and fire union representatives, both groups have developed a wait-and-see attitude," Pollard said. Robert Degen, firefighters local president, believes there are some inaccuracies in the report and additional information which is needed to see the total picture, Pollard said.

City Manager Henry Graper said the report from the citizens committee will be studied by the administration and eventually the city administration will present its recommendation to the city commission. "We have a great deal of work and study to do yet," Graper said Monday. "Much consideration still has to go into if we even want to go to a public safety concept, and if we do, which model -- or possibly a hybrid of models -- would be best for us."

Graper said a city in Tennessee had successfully trained its DPW workers as firefighters, and these and other programs would be taken into consideration.

Canton Library offers book bags

The Canton Public Library is having a birthday and everybody is invited!

The library will celebrate its third birthday on Oct. 20. In order to celebrate the event, the library will distribute free plastic book bags to people borrowing

books that day and throughout following week.

Visit the Canton Public Library soon, check out some books and receive your free Library Book Bag.

For further information, contact Deborah O'Connor, 397-0999.

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Live from Twp. hall...

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Before you snuggle up in front of the television set tomorrow (Thursday) night to watch a new episode of "Hill Street Blues" — why not tune into a local show on how to keep crime down in your own neighborhood?

Sponsored by Plymouth Township, a two-hour crime prevention program will be shown on cable channel 16 starting at 7 p.m.

The "Crime Prevention Kick-Off" program will air live from Plymouth Township Hall on the Schoolcraft College access channel of the Omnicom cable system. "It will be the kickoff for 14 weeks on how to start a neighborhood watch, about citizen's band patrols, and about crime prevention techniques for the home," said township Police Chief Carl Berry.

The first hour of the program will be discussions between police officers, the Plymouth Area Citizens Teams (PACT), members of neighborhood watches, and some representatives of local homeowners groups, Berry said. Then two videotaped introductions to the crime prevention program will be shown.

The series is a cooperative venture between the township, Schoolcraft College, the Detroit Police Crime Prevention Bureau, and Omnicom.

"Omnicom was invited to participate," explained Omnicom's Community Affairs Director Suzanne Skubick, "to air the kick-off live so that neighborhood watch members could view the show in their homes due to the limited space at the township hall."

"We are pleased to be able to work with all three organizations in order to provide community members with crime prevention information," said Skubick.

Berry said the videotapes, produced by the Detroit Police with help from Schoolcraft, are a new concept in training residents for crime prevention. He hopes the series will encourage other neighborhoods in the township to form their own watch groups.

The neighborhood watch programs and campaigns put together by the Detroit Police have gained national attention.

Berry has invited individuals to participate in the live discussion, but a few seats are still available at the township hall for the general public. Call the supervisor's office at 453-2671.



MEMBERS OF SCOUT TROOPS 1534 and 411 are ready to help rake up Autumn's beautiful bounty! They are (from left) Tina Kurdupski, Nathan Rowe,

Stacy Evans, Bart Hall, Stuart Richeson, Sherie Gillihan, Colleen O'Neil and Donna Kurdupski. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Scouts will rake seniors' leaves for free

Fall is a beautiful season, but raking leaves can play havoc on the back.

In an effort to help senior citizens in the Plymouth community avoid the pains and strains of Fall this year, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging has set up a leaf raking program.

Willing workers from Huron Valley Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210 and Boy Scout Troop 1534 will offer their services to seniors in need of yard help.

To qualify for the program, seniors in Plymouth and Plymouth Township must

Eight cars set fire to Wed.

Cont. from pg. 1 alarm.

Lynn Lindermik reported a possible arson of her 1977 Chevy pickup which occurred sometime between 4:44 a.m. and 5:03 a.m.

Ann C. Crowley, 130 Holbrook, reported a possible arson and damages to her 1976 Renault which occurred early Wednesday morning.

Robert J. Rezyda, 276 Holbrook reported that his 1978 Chevrolet 4-door was damaged by fire.

William F. McKenna, 262 Holbrook, had damage to his car, a 1983 Ford Sedan, and to his two-car wood frame garage which was also damaged in the blaze.

Lorraine Ford, 102 N. Holbrook, reported that someone attempted to set fire to her 1983 Pontiac 6000 Wednesday morning.

own or reside in a single family house, and be at least 60 years old. Those interested must call the Council on Aging and give their names, address and telephone number. Residents will be serviced by geographic location on a first

call-first serviced basis.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 455-4907 for further information. There is an answering machine to accommodate inquiries beyond office hours.

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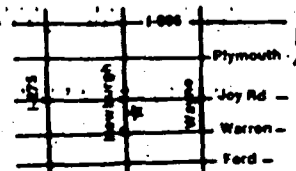
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Criminally young, judicially immune

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series, which examines juvenile crime in The Plymouth-Canton Community and Wayne County.

It may be one of the classic finger-pointing situations of all times.

Juvenile criminals are, by most professionals' estimations, immune from the punitive justice system. Most police officers, court administrators, judges, lawyers, teachers and parents agree that the juvenile crime system in Wayne County does little to deter the young criminal.

Theories on why this immunity exists run from poor police protection and parental control, to overcrowded youth facilities and a lack of judicial interest in handling juvenile cases.

While those who deal with delinquents may not agree in theory, few dispute that juvenile crime exists.

Last year in Canton, those under the age of 21 accounted for 83 per cent of all arrests made for vandalism. They ac-

counted for 67 per cent of all robbery arrests, 71 per cent of the burglary arrests and 73 per cent of the larceny arrests.

This same age group also accounted for 76 per cent of the arrests made for motor vehicle thefts and 60 per cent of the arrests made for drug abuse.

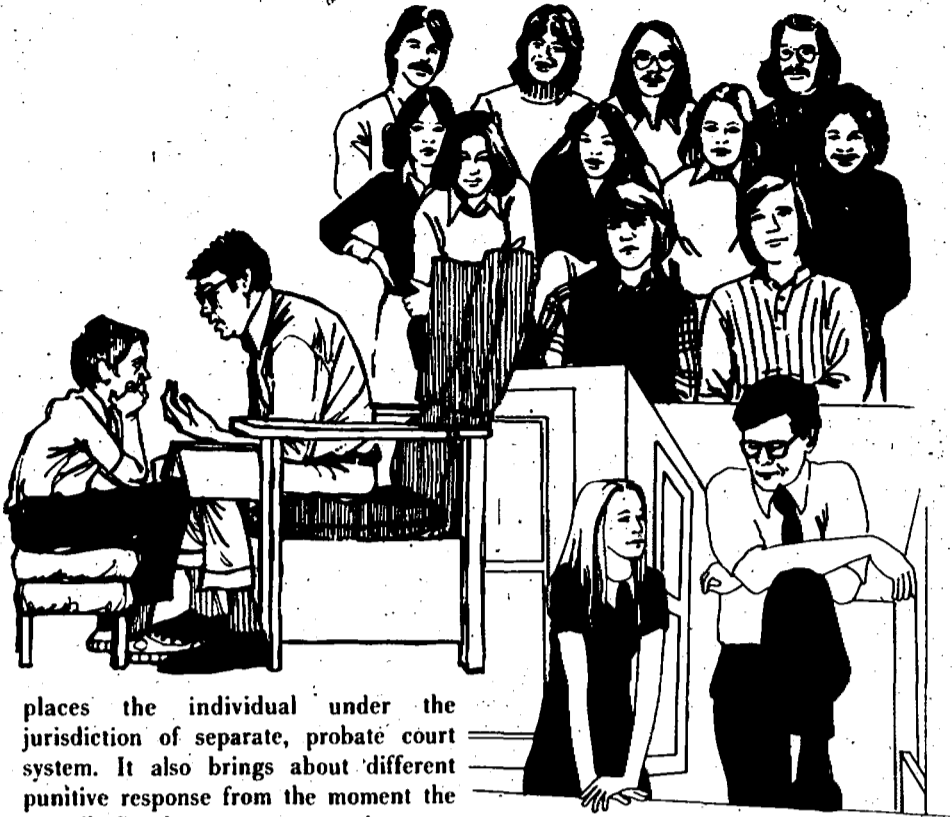
Plymouth and Plymouth township statistics show similar findings.

The number of juvenile petitions filed in Wayne County has risen from 5,333 in 1982 to 6,000 already this year. This represents an increase of over 13 per cent.

The number of juvenile criminals committed to youth homes and state institutions has dropped from 752 in 1982 to 600 annually for 1983. This represents a decrease of 20 per cent in the number of juveniles committed.

The average number of youths housed in a state institution in 1982 was 85; this number has risen to 108 in 1983 for a 39 per cent increase in the number of juveniles housed in every state institution.

Michigan criminal law dictates that any person who has not attained the age of 17 is referred to as a juvenile. The status



places the individual under the jurisdiction of separate, probate court system. It also brings about different punitive response from the moment the juvenile first becomes a suspect in a case until an arrest is made and court disposition filed.

When there is reasonable information to suspect that a youth has been involved in a crime, Plymouth and Canton police officers respond the situation in a variety of ways.

"Sometimes we'll get leads that will allow us to pull a kid in for questioning," Detective Eddie Tanner of the Canton Police Department said. "Other times, we'll work for months with no leads on a case and no way of pulling a kid in."

Tanner said when there is enough information available to make a case on an individual under 17, the parents are usually the first to be contacted. Letters sent to the parents inform them that their child is a suspect in a crime. Parents are asked to bring the child to the police station for questioning.

"Some parents are really good about cooperating with us," Tanner said. "Others never receive the letter we send because their kids intercept it in the mail before they have a chance to read it."

While residents often accuse police officers of ignoring juvenile criminals, Tanner said gathering information to prosecute a juvenile is a difficult, frustrating process.

"So many people are unwilling to believe that their child is involved in crime. These kids have more criminal rights than anyone. We can't do a thing without the consent of the parents — so what are we supposed to do? We try for what we can get in the way of evidence, but there is very little cooperation, very little to follow through on." "We deal with a lot of bleeding hearts out there," Tanner continued. "Sometimes people know the kids have done the crime and they still won't prosecute for one reason or another."

If a case is assembled against a youth, Tanner said a petition is filed with Wayne County Probate Court and a court date is established. Juvenile criminals are rarely taken into custody, he added, unless they are apprehended right at the scene of the crime.



What happens once a case is turned over to the court's juvenile authorities is a point of contention with Tanner and with other police officers as well.

"We can spend months on a case assembling facts and paperwork and the court will just throw it out," Tanner said. "Sometimes people won't follow through with their prosecution of a youth and so the court will drop the charges."

In addition to the loss of taxpayers time and money, Tanner said such end results also result in a sense of uselessness among officers.

Most Plymouth-Canton police officers are in agreement on why they feel Wayne County Probation Court takes little action on the Plymouth-Canton juvenile petitions it receives.

"It's a simple matter of the court system being overloaded with cases," said Corporal Robert vanLith, another Canton police officer.

"The system is inadequate. It's weighed down with offenders from Detroit. The court is dealing with rapists, murderers, armed robbers and arsonists from the city. When we present them with a case for trespassing or a curfew violation, that's a static case with them," vanLith said.

"We can't get our cases through because of this situation," vanLith continued. "The offenses we send down seem minor in comparison to what they deal with from Detroit."

Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Department also feels Detroit crime is responsible for at least some of the inadequacies the juvenile system in Wayne County suffers.

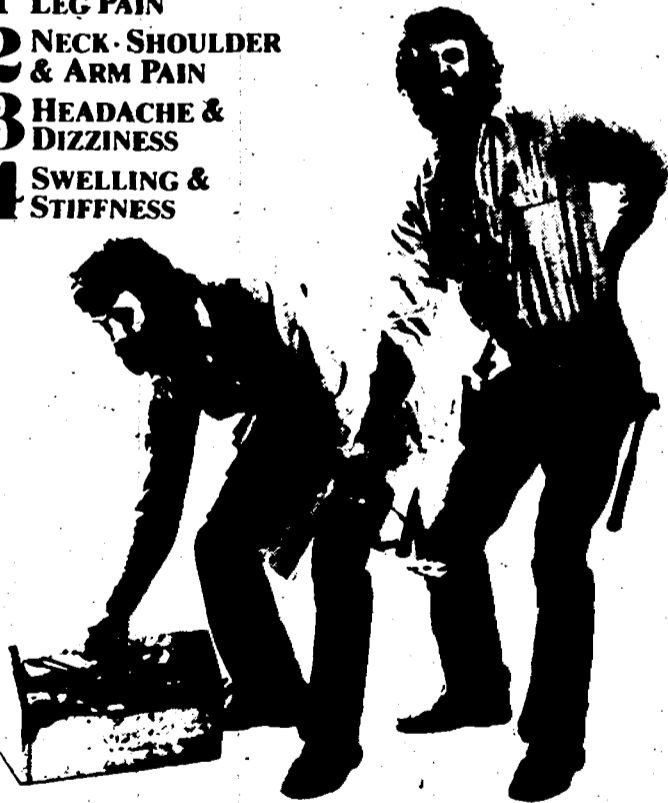
"The break-down in the system is everywhere," Berry said. "Problems exist with every aspect of the juvenile system. The courts have inadequate facilities to handle either the cases or juveniles themselves. A large part of this is because of Detroit. What we have right now is a numbers game."

Continued

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Juveniles protected by court system?

Chief Jerry Cox of the Canton Police Department also feels the number of cases Wayne County Probation Court hears affects case outcomes in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We have a system which perpetuates crime and breeds contempt for law," Cox said. "Wayne County's system is overburdened with cases, and the court is not as effective as in other counties. The sheer number of people the court handles and a lack of space and facilities is a problem."

Cox said cases which are dismissed in probation court "are the rule rather than the exception."

"Nothing happens with the cases and kids learn to ignore the system," Cox added.

While local police officers have attributed at least some of the problems with the juvenile crime system to probate court, judicial administrators do not agree with local thoughts on the court's lack of effectiveness.

Judge James Lacey of the Wayne County Probate Court is one of three probate court judges handling juvenile crime. Lacey said Wayne County has the largest probate court in the state. "This is reflected in the number of cases we see," Lacey said.

"But for all of those cases, we're doing a pretty good job," Lacey continued. "We're not satisfying everybody and half of the people who leave my court are angry, but we look into things better than any other county."

"We have a system which perpetuates crime and breeds contempt for law."

**— Jerry Cox,
Police Chief, Canton**

Lacey said the variety of cases which Wayne County probate judges hear has helped them to "handle anything."

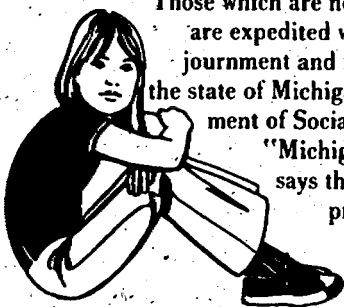
He added that unlike other states, which may take up to two days to deal with a minor juvenile offense like driving without a driver's license, the Wayne County probate system deals with major offenses efficiently and thoroughly.

When a juvenile petition is filed by Plymouth or Canton police officers, the petition is referred to an intake section of the court. Social workers and a probation officer review the case and determine whether or not the case should be forwarded to the court.

Of 9,600 cases reviewed by the intake section so far in 1983, 6,000 were referred on to the court for punitive action. Those cases not referred to the court by the intake section are dismissed.

Once a juvenile is referred to the court for a hearing, the juvenile undergoes a pre-trial conference. Witnesses, probate referees, police officers and staff are present at the hearing. A determination on how to handle and present the case is made during the session and then referred to the court for a trial. A first appearance trial date can take up to 60 days before reaching court, Lacey said.

Lacey also said some juvenile cases may be resolved during the pre-trial conference before the court referees.



Those which are not resolved are expedited without adjournment and referred to the state of Michigan Department of Social Services. "Michigan statute says that probate proceedings are not deemed as criminal proceedings. This is the basic statutory distinction between probate court and the adult criminal system. Everything else in this court system is the same. "We still approach the case as in-

nocent until proven guilty and there must be proof beyond all reasonable doubt in order to convict a juvenile," Lacey continued. "And the proof for conviction is still a burden which lies on the prosecutor."

While Lacey said probate court parallels an adult criminal court in some ways, he said sentencing procedures are radically different.

"Juveniles are sentenced to probations with reasonable terms, are assigned to counseling and also become wards of the state in state agencies," Lacey said. "Once a juvenile becomes a ward of the state we lose all control over the case."

Lacey said the Department of Social Services can keep a juvenile up to the age of 19 as a ward. While he said he felt the emphasis of the Department is on committing juvenile criminals, most juveniles who enter a youth facility stay only nine to 11 months.

"Kids are committed, they come back out and do something all over again. They should have stayed in the home. You can't redo a kid in nine to 11 months," Lacey said.

"This program is not successfully meeting its goals," Lacey added.

Next week: The Department of Social Services speaks out on juvenile crime.

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community opinions

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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover *†
GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern *†
MANAGING EDITOR:
Dan Bodene *
FEATURE EDITOR:
Cheryl Eberwein
REPORTER:
Rachael Dolson
SPORTS EDITOR:
Tim McKercher
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:
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Robert Cameron *†
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We all need to know more during strikes

Among all the unresolved issues following the school strike, there's one certainty: No one will ever forget what happened to this community over the past two and a half weeks.

Remembering what happened could be the key to making sure a strike never happens again.

Or it could be the eventual cause of another walkout.

Right now the biggest priority is to help return district operations to normal. That'll take a lot of hard work. It will also take a lot of communication, and that's where memories of what happened during the strike can be used constructively.

It seems as if after every conflict of this type, all parties agree that they should have

been more open about where they stood during the negotiating process. And with each new conflict, the public is again forced to wonder what is going on behind closed doors.

We realize it's not always prudent (or legal) to herald each and every development in the negotiation process. But bargainers for all sides ought to be a little more willing to sit down **TOGETHER** and discuss negotiations in a setting where the public can observe and provide input. Forums are a good idea. So is opening up some bargaining sessions to the media.

Open communication is the key to labor peace in the district. Let's try to unlock a few closed doors with that key.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



PUBLIC FORUM

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

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



community *opinions*

Will bitterness remain after contracts signed?

EDITOR:

When I cast my vote for a school board member, I expect to elect someone who will represent my interests as a taxpayer and parent in the management of the school district's affairs. An important part of this expectation involves a careful control of the district's financial affairs. However, an equally critical part is the development of an effective spirit of teamwork between the central administration and employees, based upon fairness, cooperation, mutual good will and trust. This responsibility lies equally with the board and with its administrators: The board to set the policy

and direction and the administrators they employ to turn that policy into a living, breathing reality by working openly with the employees of the district.

It is obvious that in our district today there is a complete breakdown in the working relationship between the board and central administration on one side and virtually every district employee on the other. It extends far deeper than the financial issues that are the current focus of attention. The fundamental, underlying issues are more those of mutual respect, fairness and trust. There is obviously a strong and virtually unanimous feeling among employees of having been treated unfairly and with

little human concern or dignity by their administrators and board for a long time. This is not a new problem. I have seen it developing increasingly over a period of years, growing and festering and finally erupting into this complete breakdown in communication and work stoppage by all of the community groups. Unfortunately, worse is yet to come. It is clear that this bitterness and frustration will remain long after the contracts are finally negotiated and that our children's education and the health of the school system itself will continue to suffer.

I have a third expectation of my School Board and administration. Citizens have the right to be told honestly and openly what is happening in the district and to be provided with ample opportunities to express their opinions to the collective Board and administration in an open forum. It appears that during the last few weeks, every effort has been made to avoid these responsibilities. The combination of rescheduled Board meetings, cancelled Board meetings, Board meetings held in Executive Session with no public attendance and the total absence of cooperation with the League of Women Voters' efforts to set up an open public forum, seems calculated to keep the Board totally insulated from the public they represent.

If we are to stop the deterioration of spirit in this district, it is imperative that the Board and Central Administration develop a new sense of statesmanship and commit yourselves to:

- Developing a strong and open relationship with employees based upon trust and mutual respect.

- Establishing your credibility with employees and with the citizens of the district.

- Deal directly with employee concerns and contract issues without the involvement of outside lawyers and the tactics of legal maneuvers.

- Setting your top priority to the settling of contracts expeditiously when they expire.

- Instituting a Quality of Work Life type of program that is SEEN TO BE EFFECTIVE BY THE EMPLOYEES THAT IT DEALS WITH.

LESTER W. WALKER

Are changes OK for kids?

EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to parents, from teachers:

As a group of concerned middle school teachers, we would like to talk to you about a move on the Board of Education's part which will be totally against your children's educational needs. They have attached to any money settlement a change in the middle school day, without regard for the needs of children in that age category. They are not knowledgeable, let alone experts, in child development. Their move goes against all studies regarding the needs of children of this age.

According to recent studies released by the Carnegie Institute report and the West Bloomfield Spinal Column article on "A Nation at Risk," published Oct. 8-11, the six hour middle school day is contrary to all aspects of a quality education. An 11 to 14 year old child cannot be expected to maintain a learning composure during a class which has a college length of 55 minutes each day.

The child at this age needs many opportunities to explore through elective classes. The middle school child is often totally unaware of his interests or capabilities due to lack of experience because of his young age. Our present eight period middle school day does provide such opportunities for experience, exposure, and exploration. It also addresses itself to the less capable students by providing many elective courses which often times are their only success.

Below is a depiction of a typical student day model for grades 7, 8 and 9 which shows our present student opportunities, then what would happen to these opportunities if we are forced by the Board of Education into a six hour day with a staggered teacher planning period and finally, a six period day with one of the six periods being a common planning period for teachers thus reducing the children to only five classes per day.

CONCERNED MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Thanks for help in MD drive

EDITOR:

Now that the dust from the Telethon '83 has settled down, I just want to thank The Plymouth Community Crier for all of their help to promote a lot of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's upcoming events. Your publication certainly added to the public knowledge of these events, and made each event a tremendous success.

All funds generated from these events shall go towards research, as well as to provide wheelchairs, braces, clinic services, therapy sessions, summer camps, and more to anyone suffering from neuromuscular disease. All of these services are provided free of charge to our local muscular dystrophy patients.

Please accept our award as a small token of our appreciation. We hope to have your support again in the near future. Again, we sincerely appreciate your help.

On behalf of our patients, their families, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and everyone involved with the fight against Muscular Dystrophy - please accept our deepest thanks.

ANITA NICKOLOFF
PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Oops!

EDITOR:

Shame on us.

In our recent letter to the editor thanking the many organizations, businesses and individuals responsible for making the First Annual Canton Walk for Recreation a success, we goofed by forgetting to mention Omnicom and the Canton Wheels of Michigan square dancers whose support and involvement was instrumental to the success of the event.

We publicly apologize for this oversight.

The Canton Wheels are to be applauded for the entertainment they provided all the walkers and workers. The television exposure will have nothing but a positive effect on the future of the walk.

We sincerely hope that both Omnicom and the Canton Wheels continue to support this event.

MIKE GOVIN, SUPERINTENDENT
PARKS AND RECREATION

BOB DATES,
RECREATION SUPERVISOR

Consider changes very carefully

EDITOR:

I am disturbed by the change in the middle school day being negotiated by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plymouth Canton Education Association, as reported in the Oct. 12 issue of The Community Crier (Negotiators Looking at Middle School Day, analysis by Dan Bodene, pg. 3).

If class periods are now too short, why not schedule each class fewer times per week for a longer time, instead of eliminating one period, i.e. one subject?

I hope that my student will not be faced with having to choose between a foreign language and band when he is a ninth grader. I don't consider a foreign language an elective for a college-bound ninth grader. And his musical education is equally important.

The Board and the PCEA should carefully consider the impact of the proposal on students.

ALAYNE GELLETLY

Present 8 period day 7 classes and lunch	6 period day/staggered PP* 6 classes and lunch	6 period day/common PP 5 classes and lunch
7th & 8th grade	7th & 8th grade	7th & 8th grade
Math-40 wks.-1 hr. Science-40 wks.-1 hr. Soc. Studies-40 wks.-1 hr. English-40 wks.-1 hr. Phy. Ed.-20 wks.-1 hr. Health Ed.-10 wks.-1 hr. Shop-10 wks.-1 hr. Home Living-10 wks.-1 hr. Reading-10 wks.-1 hr. Gen. Music-10 wks.-1 hr. Art-10 wks.-1 hr. plus 1 hour for Band or Chorus or Electives.	Math-1 hr. Science-1 hr. Soc. Studies-1 hr. English-1 hr. Phy. Ed.-1 hr. Health Ed.-1 hr. Shop-1 hr. Home Living-1 hr. Reading-1 hr. Gen. Music-1 hr. Art-1 hr. 6 hrs. NO FURTHER OPPORTUNITIES. NO BAND, CHORUS, ELECTIVES.	Math-1 hr. Science-1 hr. Soc. Studies-1 hr. English-1 hr. Phy. Ed.-1 hr. Health Ed.-1 hr. 5 hrs. WHAT HAPPENS TO: Shop, Homemaking, Reading, Art, Careers, Gen. Music, Band, Chorus, Electives.
9th grade	9th grade	9th grade
Math-40 wks.-1 hr. English-40 wks.-1 hr. Science-40 wks.-1 hr. and/or Soc. Studies-40 wks.-1 hr. Health Ed.-20 wks.-1 hr. Phy. Ed.-20 wks.-1 hr. plus 3 hrs. for Performing Music, Foreign Language, Prac. Arts, Business.	Same basic classes but only 2 hours for Electives.	Same basic classes but only 1 hour for Electives.

*Planning Period

community opinions

Y run best ever

EDITOR:

With the help of hundreds of volunteers, the Plymouth Y's fourth annual Fall Run was a huge success. Five hundred runners participated in the one-mile, five, and ten kilometer runs.

The routes went through some of the most scenic residential areas in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Kellogg Park was aglow with two huge helium balloons, a band, and hundreds of onlookers.

Plymouth's double-decker bus led the one-mile run, and two Ford convertibles were the pace cars for the other two races.

After the runners crossed the finish line, refreshments of lemonade, fried chicken, apples, and oranges were served, followed by the awards presentation.

A special thank you to all of the following:

Plymouth department of public works,

Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments, Plymouth fire department, Plymouth Area React Team, Plymouth Area Citizens Team, Plymouth Community Family Y members, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school students, Famous Recipe Chicken of Plymouth, Stan's Discount Produce and Deli of Livonia, Cozy Cafe of Plymouth, Dr. Bruce Kaczander, medical advisor, sponsors -- Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road plant of Plymouth, Healthways of Plymouth, Action Distributing Company of Livonia, Cale's Big Red Q Quickprint of Plymouth, and hundreds of dedicated workers.

You all were responsible for the best run we've had yet. We thank each and every one of you.

JANET LUCE
Y EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

By W. Edward WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Building boom is good sign

How is the economy faring in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Even disregarding the week's top local story -- an economic tale if ever there were one -- things are looking up.

In fact, they're more than up. They're booming.

Look at all the little signs of the economy's Plymouth-Canton pulse -- from home sales, car sales, and local newspaper ad lineage, to retail traffic, full parking spaces, and rented-up retail space -- and everything points to a great Christmas.

But even better than the signs of total recovery from the general U.S. economic slump, is the down-the-road possibilities for this end of Wayne County.

The current building boom is a sign of the future.

"Two years ago, I believed we'd never move another block or nail in Canton," said Aaron Machnik, chief of Canton's building inspectors.

"Last month was the best in God I can't tell you how long," explained Joe Attard, who heads up Plymouth Township's building department.

The Plymouth-Canton building boom is mainly commercial, but residential construction is up too. More than 120 homes have been started in Canton this year.

It's the retail and office growth, however, which bodes the best for the future of the economy here.

Take a look at Plymouth Township construction along Ann Arbor Road: the new Burger King at Haggerty; the already-occupied PMC Center, west (directly across from Plymouth Township Hall) with the eastern half under con-

struction; the 20,000 square foot office building under construction across from Massey Cadillac (two more similar ones will follow); Bell Tire Center being built next to Plymouth Stamping; a seven-unit retail mall planned for the lot next to Arby's; an addition to the Great Scott store and mall.

Then add to the township: light industry and office building at Five Mile Road and Hines Parkway; Jim Courtney's four-unit office building next to the Clock; and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet's showroom addition.

Through the end of September, the total new construction in Plymouth Township for 1983 totalled \$8.5 million.

Canton's commercial construction includes: the First of America branch going up at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road; the shopping center underway at Lilley near Joy; the Mettetal Airport hangars and a to-come small retail unit on Ford near Sheldon. Add to that a rekindling of condominium interest and the boom is on.

Even the City of Plymouth is in the act. Downriver Federal Savings is under construction and the Pugh-Cannon Properties building -- which replaced the burnt out hole of the former Penniman Avenue Shops -- is all rented up.

Yes, times are better and looking even rosier for the future.

The Plymouth-Canton Community's landlords have largely made the difference here by helping retail and office tenants succeed. If their current expansion is any indication, get ready for even better times ahead.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



On a sweltering Saturday evening in June, the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1933 held its 50th reunion at the Elks Club, while 150 miles to the west, in the small city of Dowagiac, an identical event was taking place for that high school's 50-year survivors. It, too, was at the Elks.

My affiliation was with the Dowagiac group, Plymouth having become an adopted home town far later in life, but I daresay the patterns followed the same script.

As with all such occasions, there's the joy of meeting again with old friends, some of whom you may not have seen since you parted after commencement. The longer the time gap, the more difficult instant recognition becomes. But after sufficient thaw, and enough reminiscent tales are told (usually of non-classroom experiences), the warmth of a common bond re-establishes comradery.

The shocker comes in noting the substantial list of those classmates already dead, and wondering which faces will be missing when next the call goes out. Who will be last?

Much of this came flowing back into mind this week while scanning Time Magazine's 60th anniversary edition, a true keepsake for your home library. Emblazoned on the cover are the words, "The Most Amazing 60 Years in History." Right then I thought of Lois McMichael Busse, now of South Bend and of an appearance which scoffs at what classmates know to be her true age.

You see, it was this one lady who gave depth to our own particular gathering. She didn't follow the lead of others in talking about championships, winning touchdowns, academic triumphs, children or careers. Rather, when her turn came, she wondered about whether any of us realized what we have lived through.

Time echoes in 172 pages what Lois capsulized in five minutes.

No matter where one was schooled, ours is a generation which grew up well acquainted with two- and three-hole outhouses and an occasional kerosene lamp; we remember when our families installed their first telephone, bought their first automobile and first radio, and how it was to warm your rump by the blazing Round Oak stove in the living room.

Television, now taken for granted, was a laboratory dream, if that. And as for flying into outer space or putting a man on the moon ... well, those were fantasies of the comic strips.

One can read now in the history books of Charles Lindbergh, prohibition, the depression, Herbert Hoover, the bank failures, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, Golden Age of Sport heroes such as Ruth, Dempsey and Jones, and, yes, let's include Adolf Hitler and all the anguish his war precipitated.

In whatever realm they belong, they are part of history, and, of course, there were so many more. But through our decades all of these were part of the daily parcel of news. For better or worse, they were the "now" of our lives.

There has been an interesting rapport, in a sense, between Dowagiac and Plymouth, for two of Plymouth's city managers were hired from there -- Norman Gaffney some years ago and now Henry Graper. I found both are well remembered, but that's a column for another day.

A similarity exists between the two cities in another way. What the Daisy Air Rifle meant for the Plymouth image, locally manufactured Heddon fishing lures and Round Oak stoves and ranges meant to Dowagiac. They also are two communities which can attest to the theory that small town livin' ain't too bad.

So let's end with a chuckle, dating back to my first-grade teacher. Asking pupils to stand one day and tell of weekend highlights, she drew from Janet Barber, who a dozen years later would reign as queen of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Blossom Festival, the answer, "My enema."

I remember that teacher well; she gave me the lowest report card mark I had for many years. As some might guess, it was for Conduct.

Share the hidden beauty spots

EDITOR:

Concerning the letter to you written by Sylvia Graye and captioned "Hidden Beauty?" with reference to the beautification contest -- she hit the nail right on the head.

We visited friends in Plymouth for several days and were intrigued by the unique beauty of the city. Not knowing where the beauty spots are that were awarded prizes, one afternoon we walked around the downtown area.

We were especially delighted with a house on Penniman, one on Harvey and one on Hamilton.

Regrettably, neither Plymouth paper bothered to photograph the award winners' beauty spots. It would have enhanced our memory of a wonderful sight-seeing tour of your beloved city. Hopefully, Sylvia's letter will create interest in your reporting should there be a contest next year.

The Pilgrims would have been proud of Plymouth, Michigan with its Mayflower, Plymouth Rock, etc.

Many thanks for pleasant days in your beloved city. Just remember to share the beauty spots with us -- do not keep them "hidden."

JANICE PATTON

community opinions

Are parents concerned about what school \$\$ buy?

EDITOR:

When I attended Plymouth schools for 12 years my parents knew what they were paying for. They didn't go to college and wanted me to succeed there. They both worked at full time jobs to keep me in Plymouth schools. At college I earned above average grades and was able to waive freshman composition and biology. My parents knew that Plymouth taxes provided good teachers and quality preparation for college. I am glad to have had this advantage. However, today I wonder if Plymouth-Canton parents know what their taxes are buying.

In the past, Plymouth has not attracted good teachers by paying a bargain salary. A school, like any other institution, attracts and keeps talented employees by

paying them a good salary. The recovery of Detroit's auto industry is built on good employe-employer cooperation and salary incentives. The University of Michigan employs nationally renowned researchers and teachers because of its prestige and competitive salary. The Carnegie Foundation report on education has found that teachers' salaries have declined 12.2 per cent between 1972 and 1982 and that this is related to the lack of talented graduates going into education. More specifically, Plymouth-Canton teachers were among the best paid teachers a few years ago. Today Plymouth-Canton teacher salaries are ranked 11th out of 36 area schools -- 18th if teachers accept the current Board offer.

Where are the Plymouth-Canton tax dollars going if not to continue providing the traditionally high quality instructors that I had when I attended school here?

Plymouth-Canton parents pay plenty of taxes. As a teacher and former resident, I know this. My mother-in-law in Lake Pointe is also quick to remind me. However, I also know that my colleagues and I (at the secondary level) often have 170-200 students per day and are given individual budgets of 60 cents to \$1 per child for new materials FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR! Again, if we have so few dollars to buy materials (\$17 per class in my case) and if Plymouth's most experienced teachers now make less than teachers in Farmington, Northville, Wayne-Westland, Livonia and Garden City, where are the tax dollars going?

What are the priorities?

Teachers and materials most directly affect the children's educational progress.

Plymouth graduates still do well. Some still "place out" of the freshman writing requirement at college. Last year, a Plymouth graduate won the freshman writing prize at Yale University. As a writing and foreign language instructor, I wonder how many students we reach with quality instruction when we have increasingly large classes, teacher layoffs and perennially unsettled contracts.

Ernest Boyer, president of last month's Carnegie Foundation report on education, is quoted in the Oct. 10 "Time" magazine, "School is in a very

real sense a mirror of its community. Time and time again, we saw that community support or community conditions were shaping the school. So, in a very real sense, the report card on the school is a report card on the nation." I am concerned about the "report card" on the Plymouth-Canton school situation. I don't believe that Plymouth residents and Board members have given up supporting quality education in this town. I am proud to teach in this district because parents are concerned about their children's progress. I would hope they are equally concerned about what their tax dollars are buying and why.

JERRY THOMPSON

Negotiators' slow start was totally incredible

EDITOR:

After reading the local newspapers through Wednesday, Oct. 5, it appears that four Plymouth-Canton school days have been missed and not a single discussion has been held to resolve the strike of the Plymouth-Canton school district employees.

As a parent of three children in Bird Elementary School and taxpayers, we find this not only unacceptable but totally incredible!

The actions of the "negotiators" have

been centered on procedures, meeting notifications, exchanges of letters, fact finders, due process, etc. An injunction hearing has been set for Oct. 26 which indicates that there are those who would be satisfied to allow 18 school days missed before any action is taken.

We protest this irresponsible behavior and suggest that those in power search their consciences, begin solving the problem and leave game playing to the children.

SANDY AND STEVE MARULIS

Coalition flyer needs explaining

EDITOR:

At 8:01 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, 1983, a courageous striker of the Plymouth-Canton Schools placed a flyer on my door that attempts to gain community support by asking three questions:

Question One: "Why did the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education SNEAK to Ingham County to obtain a restraining order canceling a State-ordered fact-finding hearing?" I will address this question last.

Question Two asks: "Why the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education can't settle salary demands with school employees" and goes on to state, "the Board now has \$1.6 million EXTRA dollars and furthermore the Board projects an excess of \$2.4 million at the end of the 1983-84 school year."

Before I make any other comments, let me point out to the authors of this flyer (The Plymouth-Canton Employees Coalition) that the BOARD has no "extra" dollars. If in fact there are surplus funds, they belong to the TAXPAYERS of the school district. This wonderful Coalition fails to mention what their total economic demands are and what the future impact would be to the very people (the taxpayers) whose support they are asking for with this flyer.

The Coalition is attempting to make the Board look like greedy elves that are

denying them the means to buy a loaf of bread. Yet, in a year or two, when there are no surplus dollars (if any exist) and the taxpayer is asked to approve a new millage, guess what side the same Coalition will be working for? You guessed it, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. You see, when they want a raise, they ask for the taxpayer to pressure the Board. When the board needs the money, this same Coalition group helps pressure the taxpayer.

Question Three asks: "Why doesn't the School Board want to end the crisis in the schools?" First of all, the crisis in the schools is of the Coalition's making, not the Board's; so the question really should be "Why did the Plymouth-Canton School District employees create this crisis in our schools?"

They end the flyer with: "All it takes is a little GOOD FAITH bargaining." "Good Faith" as defined in Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1971 edition, is as follows: "A state of mind indicating honesty and LAWFULNESS of purpose; belief in one's legal title or right; belief that one's conduct is not unconscionable or that KNOWN CIRCUMSTANCES DO NOT REQUIRE FURTHER INVESTIGATION; absence of fraud, deceit, collusion, or GROSS NEGLIGENCE."

Good Faith for the students? Good

Faith for the taxpayers? or Good Faith for the School District Employees!

I agree with the Coalition and ask the School Board to bargain in good faith, which I believe they have already started by seeking a restraining order (is this called "sneaking off?"). But now I have some questions of my own to ask the Coalition:

1. You want parity with industry. When industry strikes they pay a price... what do you pay?
2. What does it cost you to hold hostage the education and summer vacation of the children of this community?
3. Is this strike legal under the laws of the State of Michigan? Don't you have a legal obligation not to strike? Should you be rewarded for breaking the law and for breaking a binding contract?
4. How many of you had your education disrupted by a strike?
5. Why didn't you tell us in your flyer how much of our so called "extra dollars" your economic package absorb?
6. Lastly, would the mathematician of the Coalition calculate and inform the taxpayers of this community what amount of new millage will be required to finance your latest demands.

GOOD FAITH? I don't think you know the meaning of the word. Try Webster.
JIM KRONBERG

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

I year!

I can't believe a year has passed since I landed a job with The Crier. Original co-workers tolerantly indulged me when I pumped out my first column -- on how great working for a community newspaper would be. Even as they patted the headline for that one down, ("Look Mom, I got a community newspaper job") they were placing bets on how soon my little green gills would mellow.

Okay guys, you were right. I've mellowed. I've also become more cynical, sensitive and aware. While I lost some of my green, I gained a little more along the way.

The things you predicted might happen did. But other things, less predictable, happened too.

Somewhere in the course of a year, I learned about murder, arson, rape and child abuse. In that same period of time, I learned about concern, generosity, support and pride.

I learned that things like marigolds and crab apple trees can be monumentally important, but clear running water and safe landfills a little less so.

I witnessed homemade holidays that created unbelievable homemade headaches -- but still came off with finesse, flair and some of the best celebrating I've experienced. So too, I saw flashy, elegant fetes fall flat with an amazing lack of grace.

Through all of the hassles, through all of the joys, I've learned that the people in The Plymouth-Canton Community are some of the most sincere, hard-working, wonderful people I've met.

And, surprisingly, I've learned one thing more. This small town kid has slowly begun to call yet another small town home again -- for awhile.

friends & neighbors

Gladstone first step to Equestrian Olympics?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

For Amy Thomas, nothing less than the Equestrian Olympics will do.

And the 18-year-old Salem Township equestrienne may well be on her way to achieving that goal.

Thomas, a frequent ribbon-taker at other horse shows, will participate in the Gladstone Horse Trials in Gladstone, N.J. Oct. 22 and 23. This prestigious display of team horsemanship is attended by some of the finest equestrians in the country. It will allow Thomas to show off the talent she has worked six years at perfecting.

It may also be the key to that Olympic chance Thomas is seeking; Gladstone is the training grounds for the U.S. Equestrian Team.

Thomas became interested in riding in 1978 after her older sister began riding. Long after her sister lost interest in how to handle the reins, however, Thomas continued to ride and develop her skills.

Professional lessons and hours of time spent in personal training helped Thomas develop her ability to communicate and work with horses. A former member of The Plymouth-Canton Community 4-H group and high school equestrian team, Thomas now belongs to the Michigan Combined Training Association. It was through this group that Thomas became involved with the Gladstone show.

"Members of the Association from throughout the state were asked if they wanted to participate in Gladstone,"

Thomas said. "There were 36 of us who applied to go, and of those people, eight were chosen."

Thomas said she participated in four selection trials before she was finally selected to go to Gladstone. During the trials, she was judged on how supple she and her horse were as team, how obedient the horse was, whether it refused any jumps, how it moved and how well she handled it.

"One of the most important things about riding is the relationship you have with your horse," Thomas said. "If a horse and rider have a good relationship, the horse will do anything. To build that kind of trust you work with the horse, and use a lot of carrots."

Thomas will be one of a eight riders to represent Michigan at Gladstone. She will be expected to show her horse in three different areas: dressage, cross-country jumping and stadium jumping.

Dressage, a particular type of walk and movement a rider and horse perform, has been described as an equestrian ballet. Cross-country jumping involves an outdoor trail and jumps such as ditches, streams, logs and banks. Stadium jumping is performed in a ring with the use of poles.

Teams from throughout the country will compete against Thomas and her associates. All events will be judged as team competitions.

Although Thomas has dreams of

someday representing the United States on the U.S. Equestrian Team, she said time conflicts have kept her from spending more time training and working with her horse. In addition to taking and teaching equestrian lessons herself, she is a student at Eastern Michigan University in special education. Thomas also works

at a local veterinary clinic on a part-time basis.

"Gladstone takes a good athletic horse and a lot of ability," Thomas said "I've never had any bad experiences riding because my horse will not do what he knows he can't do."



AMY THOMAS adjusts Wry Whiskey's bridle before a work-out. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



THOMAS demonstrates dressage — a way of showing a horse in competition. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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tell it to Phyllis



The season to dress up in weird clothes and go to parties has arrived. Every year about this time costume shops do a booming business as people prepare for masquerade parties.

Stopping at a store wearing a costume the weekend before Halloween in one thing, however taking a sick friend to a hospital emergency two weeks before Halloween wearing weird clothes is something else.

There I was dressed in a long gown, silver shoes (with matching purse, of course), rows of beads hanging from my neck and a strange looking decoration in my hair. Before entering the hospital, I took off my rhinestone earrings, hoping I might look a little more normal. Judging by the looks I received, it didn't help at all.

Sitting in the waiting room for an hour and a half, dressed like that, was a real experience. People didn't know whether to talk to me or pretend I wasn't there. Since it was kind of hard to ignore me, I exchanged a few words with everyone who went in and out.

How do you respond to, "you look like you were planning to go out tonight" and "oh, what a lovely dress"? Without going into details, I simply explained that I planned on attending a dinner party.

My explanation drew even more stares as everyone tried to figure out if I always dressed like that for dinner parties. Somehow I could tell by the way they looked at me, they weren't sure if I was weird or if I was going to a strange party, or both.

A couple brought their son in for x-rays of his hand he had injured during a high school football game. They looked at him in his uniform, me in my whatever and said, "gee, it looks like we forgot to dress for this costume party."

Thank heavens there weren't any serious emergencies while we were there.

I think I discovered the only way to add a few smiles to an emergency waiting room at a hospital. So what if I made a fool of myself - it wasn't the first time and I'm sure it won't be the last.

Christine Roby, daughter of Ted and Sallie Roby of Clemons in Plymouth is a freshman enrolled at Lake Forest College. She is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School.

Lance Flora of Plymouth will participate in a 4-H Teen Horse Leaders Conference. The weekend workshop will be held at Kettunen Center, the Michigan 4-H training facility near Cadillac.

Mary Hoey of Bartlett in Canton enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Oak Park High School in Missouri, she is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on February 13.

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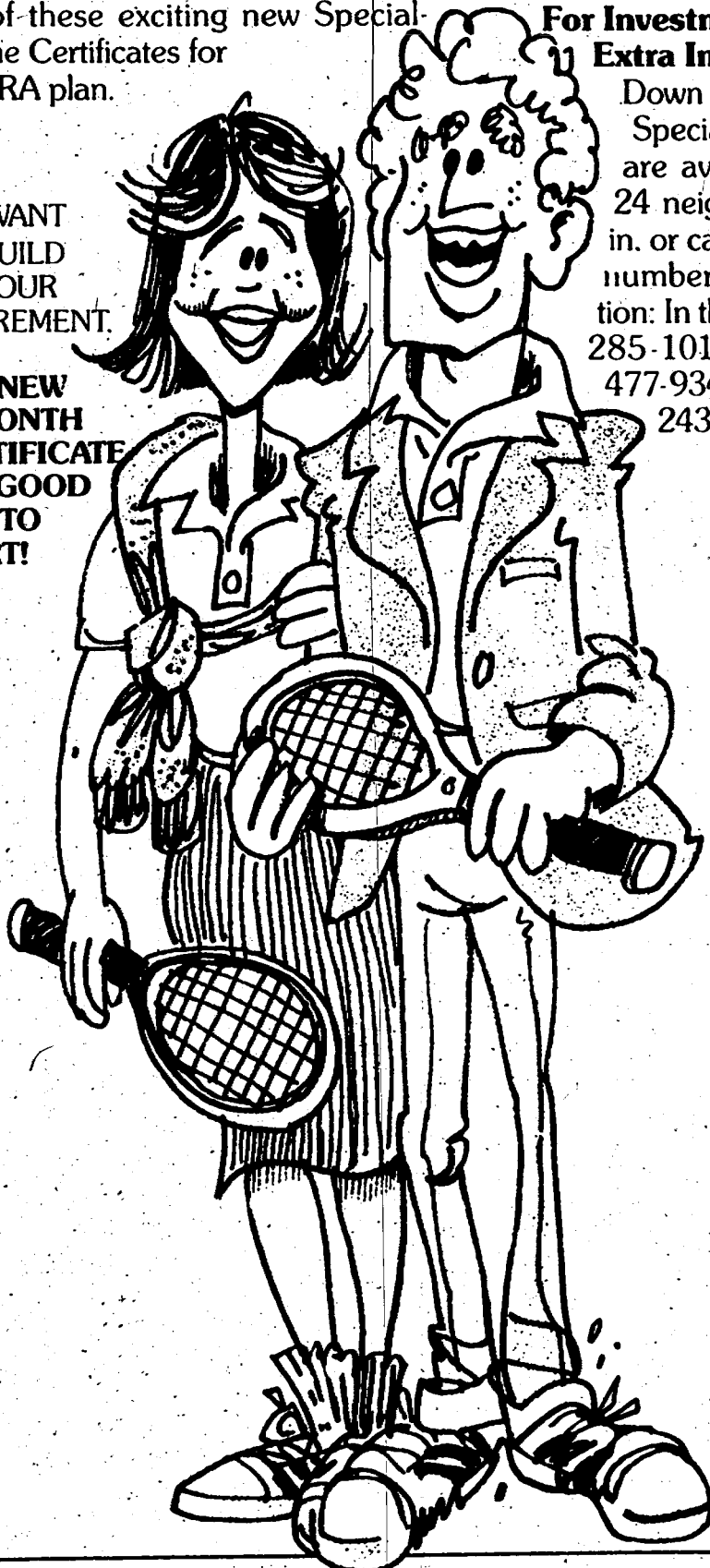
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Symphony a success!

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opened their season with a stunning performance of Leslie Bassett's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

It was an exciting experience for the Plymouth Symphony to rehearse with Bassett and have him in attendance at the concert. The Bassett work was featured between the overture to the opera "The Thieving Magpie" by Gioacchino Rossini and the "Fantastic Symphony" by Hector Berlioz.

The overture opened the concert. This music is lively and entertaining and was a nice choice to warm up the audience and the orchestra. This selection was followed by the highlight of the program.

The three movement "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" was composed in Ann Arbor during 1976 by Bassett. It calls for a full orchestra with liberal division of strings, ample percussion and solo pianos in the foreground throughout. Last Sunday's performance featured the internationally known pianists Cameron Grant and James Winn as soloists.

The Bassett work demands a high degree of emotional involvement. Grant and Winn not only displayed their fine technical skills, they achieved that intimate blending of emotion that is so necessary but not always found in musical performance.

The first movement demands immediate audience attention with agitated and highly assertive entrances of two-note sonorities, and ascending arpeggiation. Throughout this movement it was evident that the Plymouth Symphony was working as a tight unit. The soloists played extremely well, with clean articulation and a fine sense of dynamic shifts. The orchestra displayed strength in their entrances and a keen ability to match the emotion and dynamic levels of the soloists.

In the second movement, the symphony reached a unique emotional peak. When the lyrical phrases gave way to the quiet, introspective music you could sense a change in the atmosphere. As the

forceful climactic passage built, you could feel the tension throughout the auditorium. Then suddenly, the tension broke, and the unmetered aria was like a long gentle sigh as everyone relaxed and dissolved in the final cadence of the movement.

During the third movement the pianos and orchestra maintained the rapport with their audience. The opening rustling and scurrying runs were never hectic. As this energetic music returned to quiet runs the performers did not allow the emotional exchange to diminish. The final crescendo passage was played with gripping force as it reasserted the initial sounds of the piece.



In the end it was evident that although overall reactions might be mixed, everyone had been affected by Bassett's composition.

The second half of the program was a performance of the "Symphony Fantastic" by Berlioz. This piece is quite difficult. Although the Plymouth Symphony displayed some flaws in the beginning, they made a fine comeback.

The opening movement that calls for an upward-striving momentum never quite achieved that vital drive. During the second movement there were a few hesitant entries and some weakness among sections but you could feel the orchestra begin to pull together. As the third movement began, the orchestra had attained a unity similar to the first half of the concert. Aside from one other obvious flaw the symphony finished with an enjoyable and powerful performance.

The local school strike may have played havoc in the scheduling of locations for rehearsals and the concert, but it did not mar the performance of these fine musicians.

Detroit minister to speak

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Kettlewell, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will preach at the 9:15 and 11:00 services at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. His topic will be: "When bad things happen to good

people." He is speaking as a part of an urban-suburban friendship pulpit exchange between First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, the oldest Protestant congregation in Michigan, and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Burn fund receives local help

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR BURN MEDICINE in Ann Arbor received a \$2,200 check from Plymouth Township firefighters. Firemen Paul Rainey (left) and volunteer firefighter Parnel Johnson — representing all the firemen — presented the check to John Boshoven, community service director for the Burn Center. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Cantonite busts cop nose

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Canton man has been charged with assault and battery on a police officer after breaking a Plymouth Police officer's nose Tuesday night, police said.

Mark Allan Brattin, 27, of Brook Park Drive, allegedly kicked Officer Thomas Zedan in the face and head while Zedan and Officer Mel Meck were transporting him to the Plymouth Police station.

Brattin was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. at the Clock Restaurant on a charge of "disorderly person," police said. While enroute to the station, Brattin kicked "Zedan in the back of the head... (his) foot came directly over the rear of the passenger seat, Officer Zedan turned around attempting to restrain Brattin and

was kicked between the eyes," the police report said.

Zedan then ducked below the seat to avoid beginning kicked again, while Meck stopped the police car.

Officer Joseph Kahanec, who had been following in another police car, stopped and the three officers subdued Brattin. Meck was kicked in the left hand and Zedan was kicked in the right hand and again the the head, police said.

Kahanec parked his vehicle, police said, and sat on the prisoner the rest of the way to the station, while Meck held on to Brattin's legs.

Zedan was taken to Oakwood Canton Center emergency room where he was treated and released.

Crafty affair planned

It can't be said that the Newcomers aren't a crafty bunch!

The Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-newcomers are hosting a craft fair at the Plymouth Hilton Nov. 3. A luncheon will be held at noon the same day.

Over 20 crafters will display 35 different types of crafts at the event. Among some of the items on display will be water colors, dried flower pictures, Christmas gifts, herbal wreaths, stain glass, doll

clothes stuffed animals and moulded candy.

There is no charge for the fair and it will be open to the public from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The lunch will cost \$9 and newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are encouraged to bring guests. Luncheon reservations are due by Oct. 31 at noon. Call Eileen Graham at 453-3906 for reservation information.

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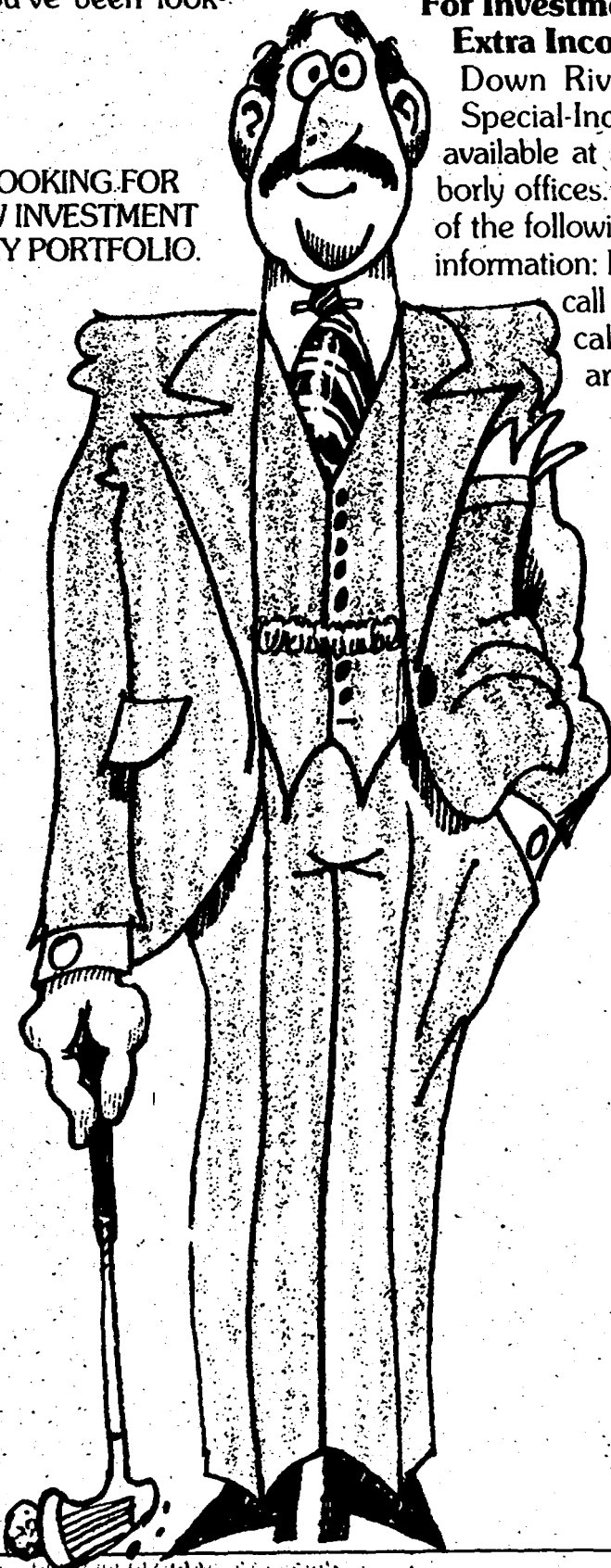
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By Dr. R.E. Cuny

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Minor irritations caused by smoke, smog, air conditioning or low humidity can also be relieved by a drop of lens lubricant. It is recommended, however, that these comfort drops or soft lens lubricants not be used more than four times a day. Note: these symptoms can also be due to deposits that have formed on the lenses.

There are a variety of solutions on the market that can be used. Your optometrist may have a particular recommendation for your eyes. He knows his reasons, check before you buy.



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Historical Society all dolled up!

NELLIE SCHROEDER of Wayne was a guest at the Canton Historical Society meeting last week — and brought several guests of her own. Schroeder collects antique dolls and brought her collection to the meeting for display. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Twp. flag raises tempers

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An attorney representing Jerry Loiselle has given Plymouth Township two weeks to reverse its decision to deny him a permit for a 70-foot flag pole — or the flag raising issue will be taken to the courts.

This summer, the township board of appeals denied Loiselle's request for permission to erect the 70-foot flag pole at his business, Jerry's Bicycle Shop, 1449 Ann Arbor Road. The board denied his request based on a township ordinance prohibiting excessively high "structures."

Loiselle argues that the flag pole is not a structure, and he has written letters to the township, State Senator Robert Geake, and President Reagan. Finally, he has hired attorney John F. Vos III to champion his "constitutional" right to fly the flag.

Commenting on his acceptance of the case, Vos offered the words of John A. Dix during the war between the states: "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Vos has advised Loiselle to proceed with the construction of the flag pole. "We have been retained to commence a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court for a Writ of Mandamus ordering the Township of Plymouth and the Board of Appeals to abide by the provisions of the state construction code act," Vos said in a letter to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

In the meantime, Loiselle has been busy writing his elected representatives.

"I am in the firm belief that in the flag laws of this land someplace it states that no one can restrict the height of the flag pole which flies the American flag," Loiselle wrote Reagan. "Could you help me or direct me through the proper channels?" he asked.

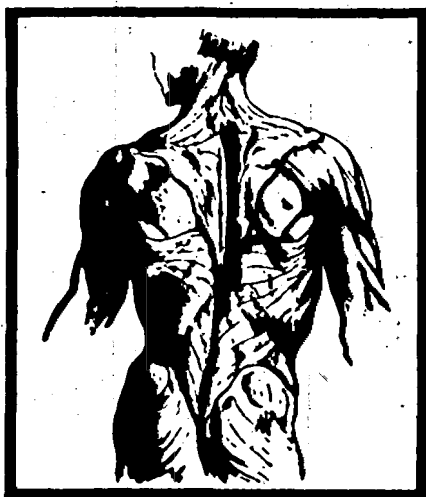
Loiselle has not received any response from the president's office — however he was somewhat more successful with his inquiries to Geake.

Geake queried Henry L. Green, chief of the state building division bureau of construction codes, who said, "it is the belief of this office that a flag pole isn't a building or structure, as defined by the state construction code act ... based upon the definitions of building and structure contained in the act."

The board of appeals had asked the township attorney for an opinion if a flag pole is a structure. When Loiselle received no reply in a month he wrote the township, "Due to the fact considerable amount of time has passed I would assume that the township attorney has no doubt come to the conclusion that we are in right, therefore, we will proceed very shortly to install our flagpole."

Breen responded with: "Your assumptions are incorrect. If you install the flag pole in question, you will have to proceed at your own risk because you will be in violation of the township ordinances."

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The Crier Cookbook 1983

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 19, 1983



Pumpkin Nut Roll won grand prize!

Just in time for the holiday season, Nancy Vermeulen received the grand prize for her Pumpkin Nut Roll in The Crier's annual cooking contest. She was awarded a \$75 gift certificate redeemable at Plymouth businesses.

The Plymouth Hilton came through at the last minute and was the site for the contest. Due to the strike, the contest could not be held at Central Middle School.

Richard Pirnstill won the top prize in the Kids in the Kitchen category with his Mystery Pie.

Honors in the Holiday Desserts category went to Lorraine Hayes who created a Punch Bowl Dessert Cake. In the Bread and Roll category, Tom Alonzo won with his French Croissants.

Top prize in the Freezer Specialties category went to Linda Hart and her Chocolate Marble Peanut Butter Delight. All category winners received a \$25 gift certificate.

Judging the contest were: Mary Lou Johnson, homemaker; Diane Gustin, home economics teacher at Central Middle School; Lee Simmons, head chef at the Plymouth Hilton; and Dan Bodene, Crier Managing Editor.

Finalists in the contest were: Nicole Batty, Jonathon Hicks, Pam Brady, Daisy Proctor, Nancy Hurley, Carol Levitte and Patricia Canfield.

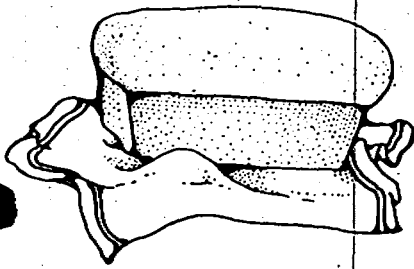
All the finalists' recipes appear on the following pages.



COOKING CONTEST JUDGES Diane Gustin, a home economics teacher at Central Middle School, and Lee Simmons, head chef at the Plymouth Hilton, sample some Pumpkin Nut Roll.

Plus

Delicious entries for bread and rolls ...



PUMPKIN NUT ROLL



Preheat oven 375°F.
Beat 3 eggs on high speed — 5 minutes.

Add in:

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
In separate bowl — mix:
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon

2/3 cup pumpkin

1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Add to pumpkin mixture and stir until thoroughly mixed. Line jelly roll pan with aluminum foil (shiny side down). Grease and flour well. Spread mixture into jelly roll pan — top with 1 cup chopped nuts.

Bake 15 minutes at 375°F.

Turn bread into towel (not terry cloth) nut side down. Peel off aluminum foil. Starting with small end, roll bread (with the towel). Refrigerate.

FILLING:

1 cup powdered sugar
6-oz. cream cheese

4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

When roll is cool, unroll. Spread with filling (not the nut side). Reroll without the towel. Refrigerate. Cut into 1" slices before serving.

Nancy J. Vermeulen

CHERRY DELIGHT

1 cup (10-oz. jar) maraschino cherries
drained (reserve 5 cherries)
¾ cup chopped almonds, pecans,
or walnuts

½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cans (8-oz. each) refrigerated
crescent rolls

GLAZE:

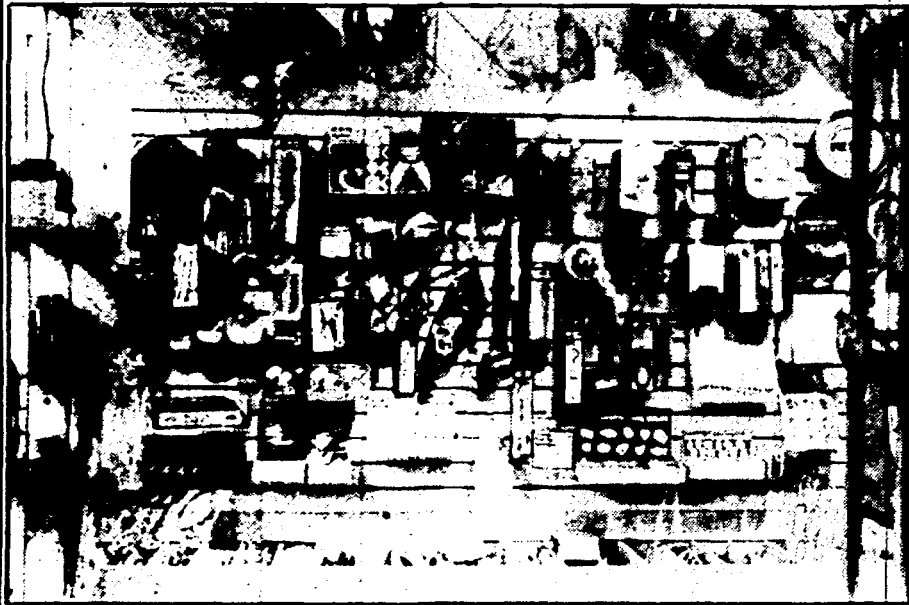
1 cup confectioner's sugar
4 teaspoons milk

¼ teaspoon almond extract

1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. Grease cookie sheet.
3. Chop the cherries.
4. In a bowl, combine chopped cherries, cream cheese, nuts, sugar, and extract. Mix well; set aside.
5. Separate each can of rolls into two large rectangles; overlap long sides of 4 rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal. Roll or pat into 15"x13" rectangle. Spread cherry mixture over dough.
6. Start with wide side and roll as a jelly roll, pressing seams in order to seal.
7. Place seam down on greased cookie sheet.
8. Cut with sharp knife almost through ring at 1" intervals. Turn each section slightly on its side.
9. Bake at 375°F. for 30-35 minutes until golden brown.
10. Drizzle glaze over. Garnish with reserved cherries and additional nuts.
11. Serve warm.

Nancy L. Hurley

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Plus

...Croissants win category



FRENCH CROISSANTS

STEP 1:

- 2½ c. water
- 3 oz. milk powder
- 4 oz. yeast
- 3 lbs. 2 oz. bread flour
- 5 oz. sugar
- 1 oz. salt
- 3 oz. butter
- 5 eggs

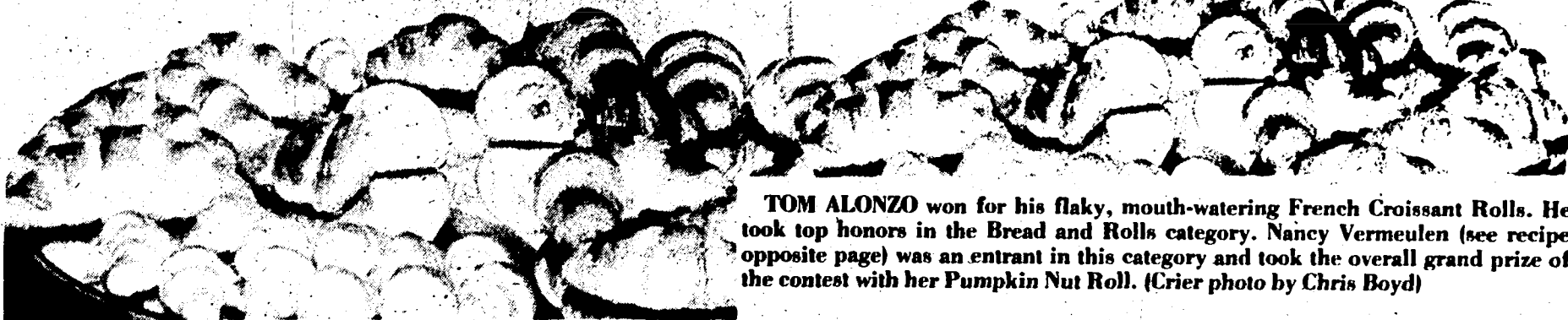
Mix water and milk powder together to make milk mixture. Add yeast, flour, sugar, salt, butter and eggs. Mix in mixing bowl on mixer at first speed till dough forms, then put dough on countertop and roll into a good-sized rectangle.

STEP 2:

- 2 lbs. butter

Cream butter till it has the same texture as dough. They both feel the same. Spread the creamed butter onto the dough, fold one side of the dough inwards and then the other side on top of the first. Refrigerate for 15 minutes, then roll out the dough into another good-sized rectangle and fold the same way. Cover and refrigerate for 15 minutes. Repeat twice. Then let refrigerate overnight or at least 2 hours. Take out of refrigerator, cut off from end about a 4-5 inch piece and roll out long ways about 1/8" thick. Cut into triangles and roll the triangles starting with fat end first. Then brush the tops of the rolls with a whipped egg and milk mixture. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400° till golden brown. Dough can be refrigerated up to 5 days in refrigerator.

Tom Alonzo



TOM ALONZO won for his flaky, mouth-watering French Croissant Rolls. He took top honors in the Bread and Rolls category. Nancy Vermeulen (see recipe opposite page) was an entrant in this category and took the overall grand prize of the contest with her Pumpkin Nut Roll. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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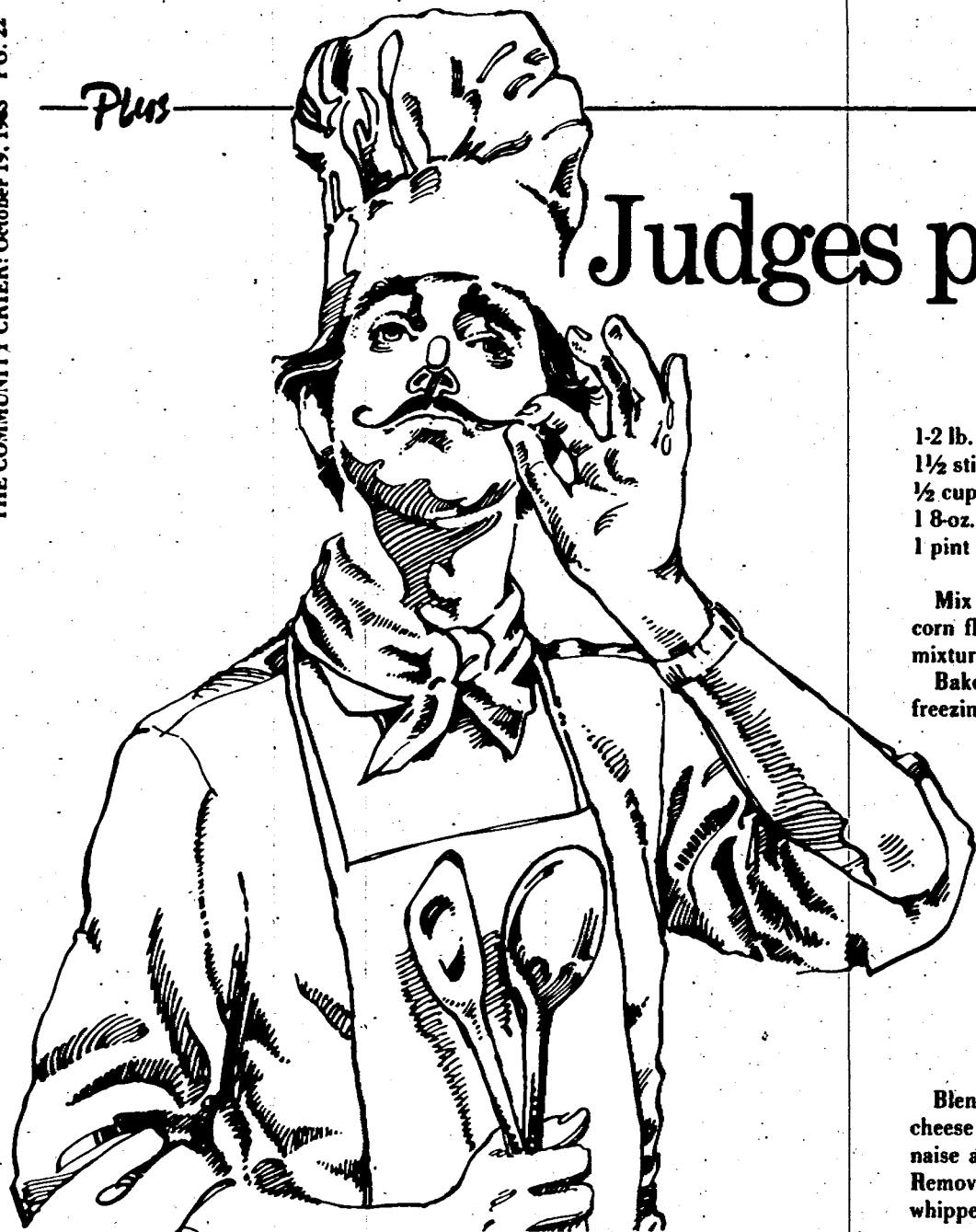
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Judges praise frozen fare

FREEZER-CHEESE POTATOES

1-2 lb. bag frozen hash browns
 1½ sticks butter
 ½ cup chopped onions
 1 8-oz. shredded sharp cheese
 1 pint sour cream

1 can cream of chicken soup
 2 cups corn flakes (measure then crush)
 Garlic salt and pepper to taste
 about 1 teaspoon each

METHOD

Mix all ingredients in a 9"x12" baking pan (except ½ stick of the butter and the corn flakes). Mix remaining melted butter with the corn flakes, spread over potato mixture.

Bake at 350°F. 1 hour. Can be frozen or made ahead, or divided into 2 dishes, freezing one or both.

Patricia Canfield.

FRUIT SALAD

6-oz. cream cheese
 1/3 cup mayonnaise
 ½ cup heavy cream

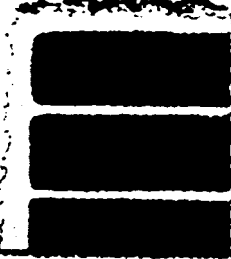
1 large can fruit cocktail
 ½ cup chopped nuts
 Dash of salt

Blend cream cheese and mayonnaise until light. Whip cream. Carefully fold into cheese mixture. Drain fruit cocktail. Fold fruit, nuts, and salt into cheese, mayonnaise and cream mixture. Pour into ice cube tray or bread pan. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezer. Cut into slices and serve on bed of lettuce with dollop of whipped cream. 8 servings.

Carol Levitte

Desserts

Cooking Books

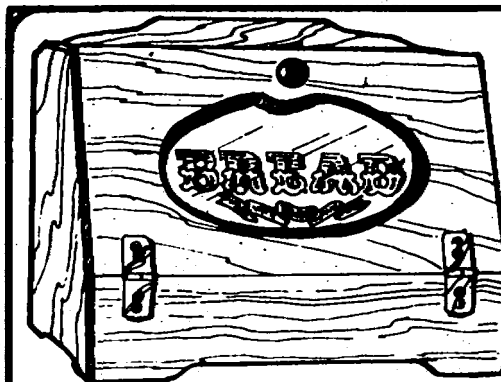


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Freezer winner a delight!

CHOCOLATE MARBLE PEANUT BUTTER DELIGHT

CRUST:

- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup margarine
- 1 cup flour



Mix ingredients together until blended and press in an ungreased 9"x13" pan. Bake at 350°F. for 10-15 minutes until lightly browned. Set aside to cool.

FILLING:

Combine until smooth:

- 8-oz. cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup margarine, softened

- ¼ cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Fold in:

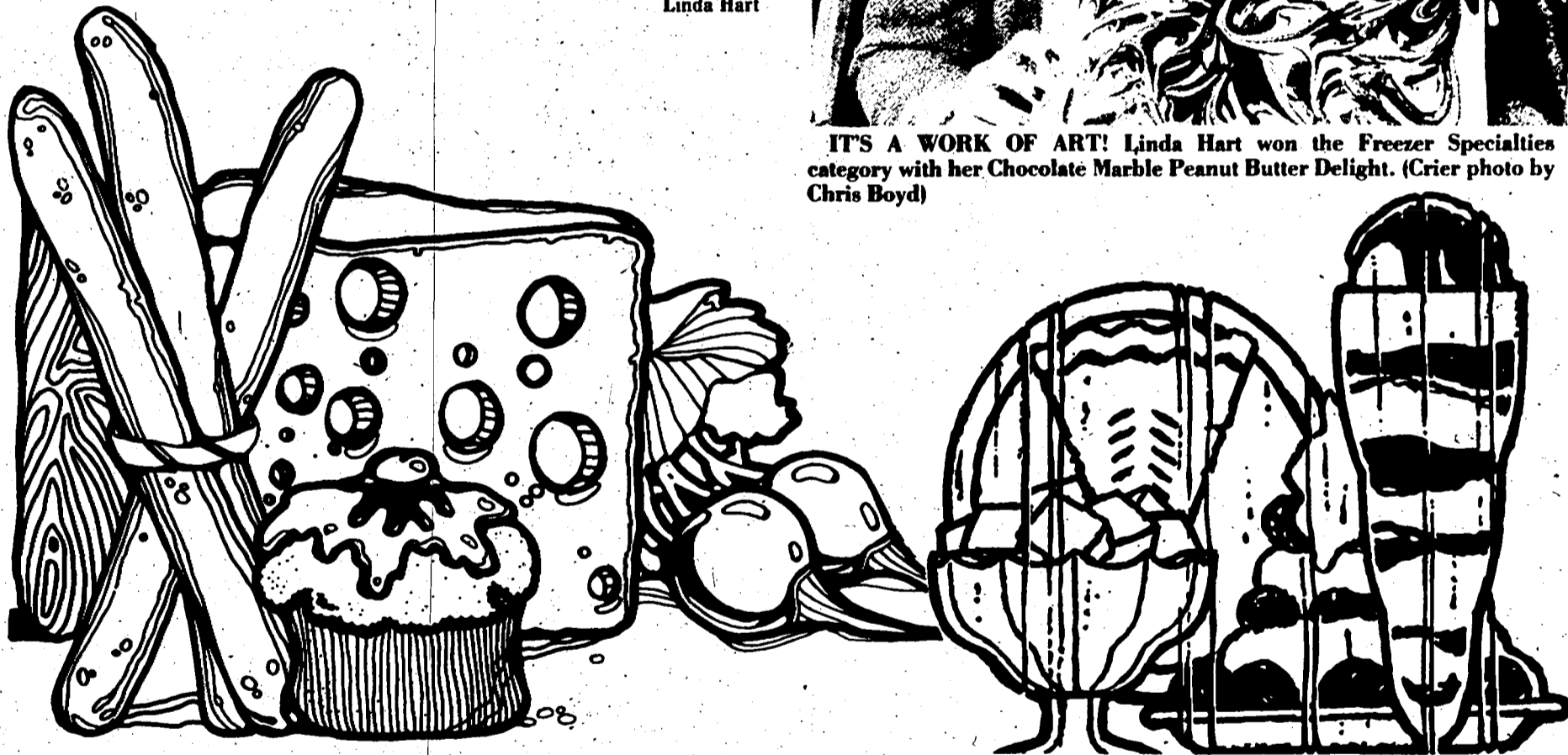
- 1 small container of Cool Whip

Pour this mixture over the cooled crust. Melt 6-oz. package of chocolate chips and drizzle over the top of cream cheese mixture and swirl through with a knife. Freeze at least overnight. Set out 20 minutes before cutting.

Linda Hart



IT'S A WORK OF ART! Linda Hart won the Freezer Specialties category with her Chocolate Marble Peanut Butter Delight. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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Plus

Mystery Pie' wins kids category



KIDS IN THE KITCHEN winner was Richard Pirnstill with his Mystery Pie. For the secret ingredients, see top right. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



MYSTERY PIE

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1 cup grated zucchini with peel | 3/4 cup white sugar |
| 1 cup crushed pineapple with its juice | 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| 1 cup diced tart apples | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1/2 lemon with peel, sliced paper thin | Dash salt |

Mix together and pour into unbaked 9 or 10 inch pie shell. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake 20 minutes in 425°F. preheated oven, then reduce to 350°F. and bake 30-40 minutes longer. Sprinkle a little milk and sugar over top crust.

Richard Pirnstill

NACHO CASSEROLE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. Rice-A-Roni Spanish Rice Mix | 1 1/2 lbs. hamburger |
| 2 tablespoons butter | Green pepper rings as garnish |
| 1 3/4 cup water | 1/2 cup crushed Nacho Chips |
| 1 lb. canned tomatoes | |

Brown hamburger, drain, and set aside. Prepare Rice-A-Roni as directed, using first four ingredients. Add hamburger and warm in skillet. Put in casserole dish, top with green pepper rings, sprinkle with chips.

Jonathan Hicks

YUMMY, YUMMY CAKE

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 box graham crackers | 2 3-oz. boxes jello |
| 1 large jar applesauce | Half pint of whipping cream |

Line 9"x13" pan with foil. Mix each package of jello with half the jar of applesauce. Place a layer of graham crackers on the bottom of the pan. Cover with one layer of the applesauce mixture. Add another layer of graham crackers and the remaining applesauce mixture. Whip the cream and put on top of the applesauce mixture. Refrigerate overnight.

Nicole Batty

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Hayes takes honors with 'Punch Bowl'



LORRAINE G. HAYES was the winner in the Holiday Desserts category for her Punch Bowl Dessert. At right is the recipe which garnered her top honors in The Crier Cooking Contest. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

PUNCH BOWL DESSERT



1 box yellow cake mix
2 small cans crushed pineapple
2 boxes vanilla instant pudding
(mix according to directions)

2 cans cherry, strawberry or blueberry
pie filling (21-oz.)
2 8-oz. containers Cool Whip
2 cups crushed pecans or walnuts

Bake the cake mix according to directions, making it 2 layers.
Get out your punch bowl or bowl of same size.

1. Now crumble 1 layer of cake into bottom of bowl.
2. Pour 1 box of prepared pudding over cake layer.
3. Spoon on 1 can pineapple; drained.
4. Next, spoon on 1 can of the pie filling.
5. Spread on 1 container of Cool Whip.
6. Spread on 1 cup chopped nuts.
7. Repeat the above!

You can also make this in two smaller bowls to keep one for yourself and one to give to someone.

It really is pretty in a punch bowl.

You may also add a layer of bananas over the pineapple layer.

Lorraine G. Hayes

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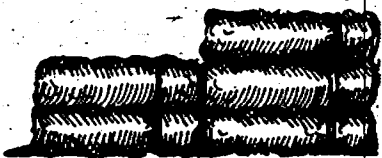
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MEXICAN WEDDING CAKE

Mix in order,
 2 cups sugar
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 2 eggs
 Bake at 375-F. 25-30 minutes or until brown and done.

1 large can crushed pineapple; undrained
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 2 cups flour

FROSTING:
 1 8-oz. cream cheese
 1 stick of margarine
 Mix together and spread on cake.

2 cups powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Daisy A. Proctor

CHERRIES JUBILEE CAKE ROLL

FILLING:
 1/2 pint unpasteurized whipping cream
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/8 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 2/3 cup drained, chopped black sweet cherries

CAKE:
 1/2 cup flour
 1/4 cup Hershey's cocoa
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 4 large eggs, separated

2/3 cup and 1/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tablespoon cognac
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 Confectioner's sugar

Line the bottom of a 15 1/2" jelly roll pan with waxed paper; and grease and flour pan. Preheat oven to 350°F.

Sift together the flour, cocoa, and baking powder. Set aside.

In a large bowl, beat egg whites until light and foamy. Gradually add 2/3 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Set aside.

In a small bowl, beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar until thickened. Add cognac and beat well. Fold into egg whites and then into flour mixture just until blended.

Spread into pan. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 350F. for about 15 minutes.

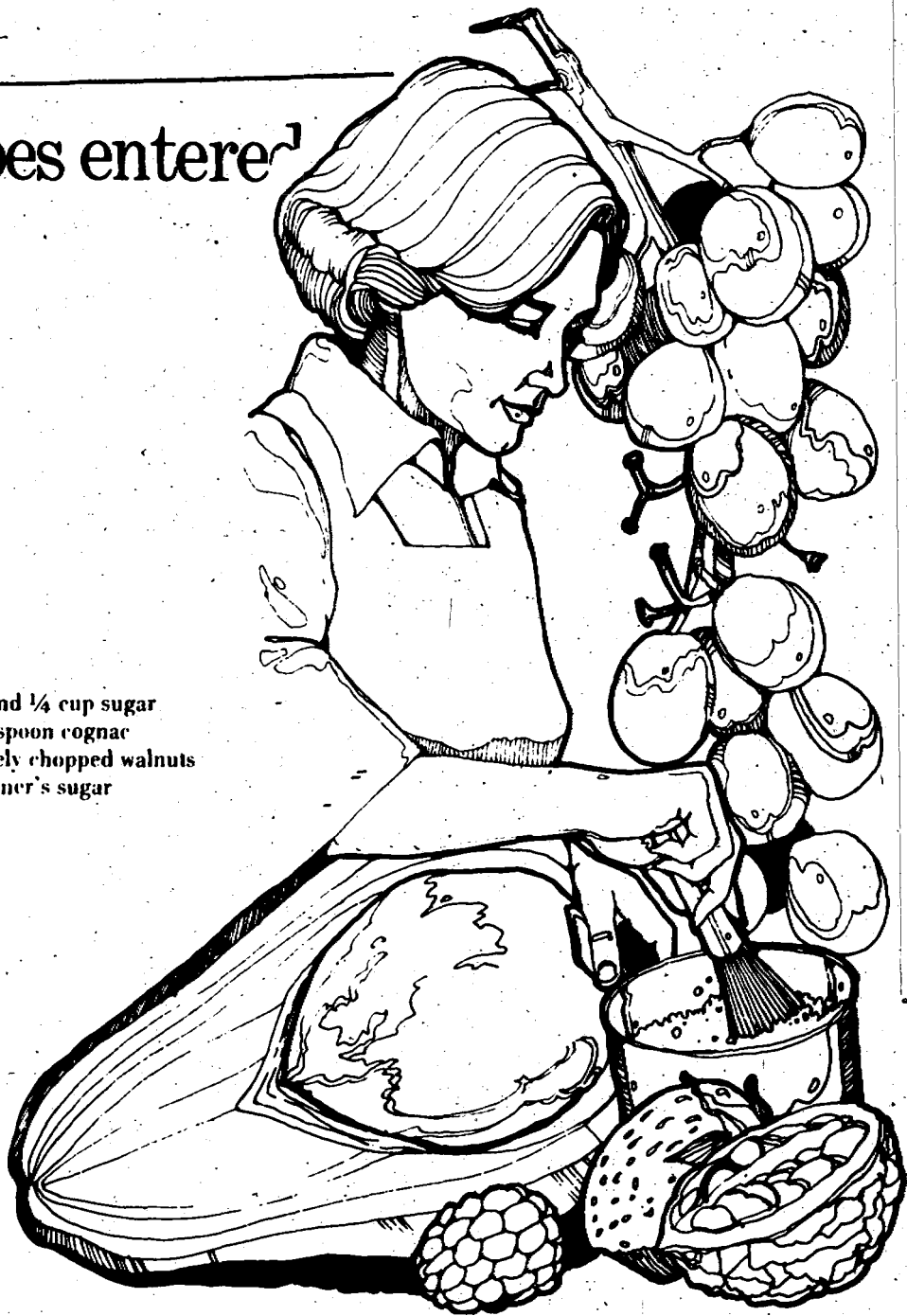
Turn cake out onto a thin, clean towel sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Start at the long or short end and roll the cake and towel together. Cool completely on a wire rack.

PREPARE FILLING:

In a large bowl, beat cream with sugar until soft peaks form. Sprinkle gelatin over mixture and beat until stiff. Fold in drained, chopped cherries.

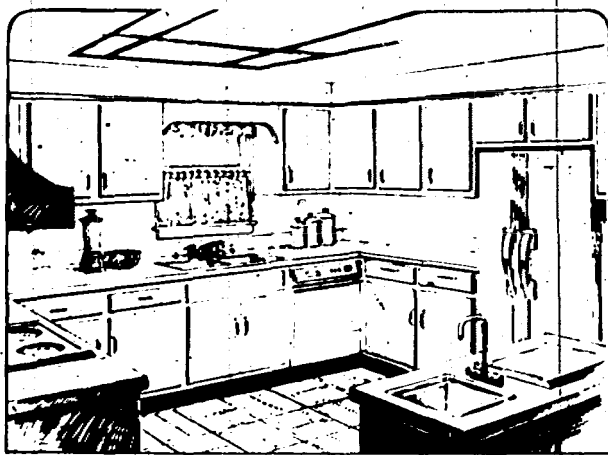
Unroll the cake and spread filling within 1/4" of edges. Reroll and chill.* If desired, cherries can be marinated in 1 tablespoon Kirsch beforehand. Serves 10.

Pam Brady



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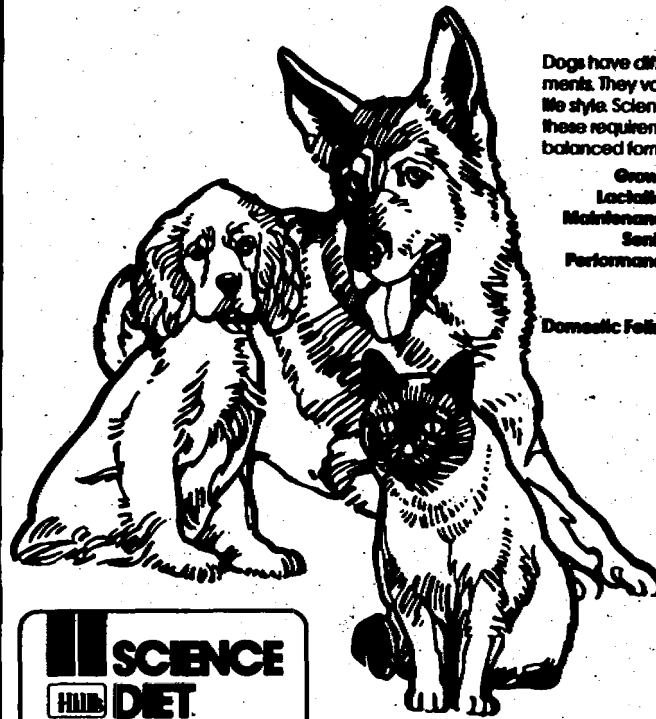
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Witchy party for kids

The Friends of the Plymouth Library are sponsoring a special program for the young of the community on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library.

There will be witches and Halloween treats and a special story called the "Witches Egg." The children will get to

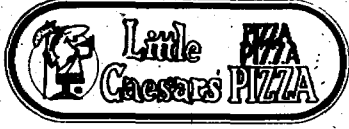
meet a special witch, Agatha.

Remember Halloween has a special attraction for the young - spooky, unusual, creative, and just plain fun.

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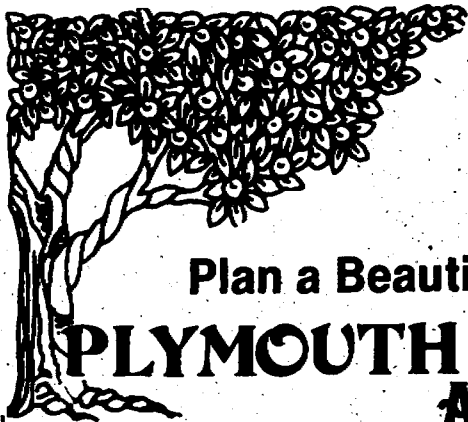
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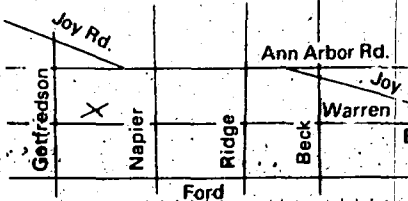
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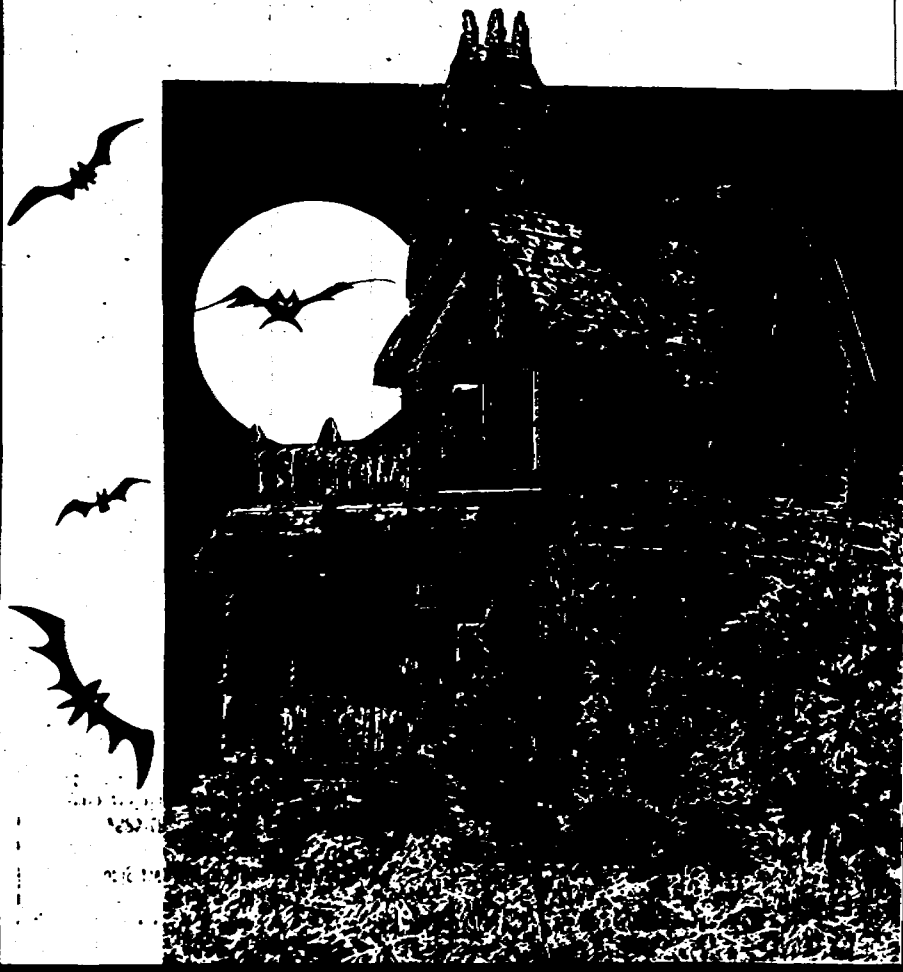


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1983**

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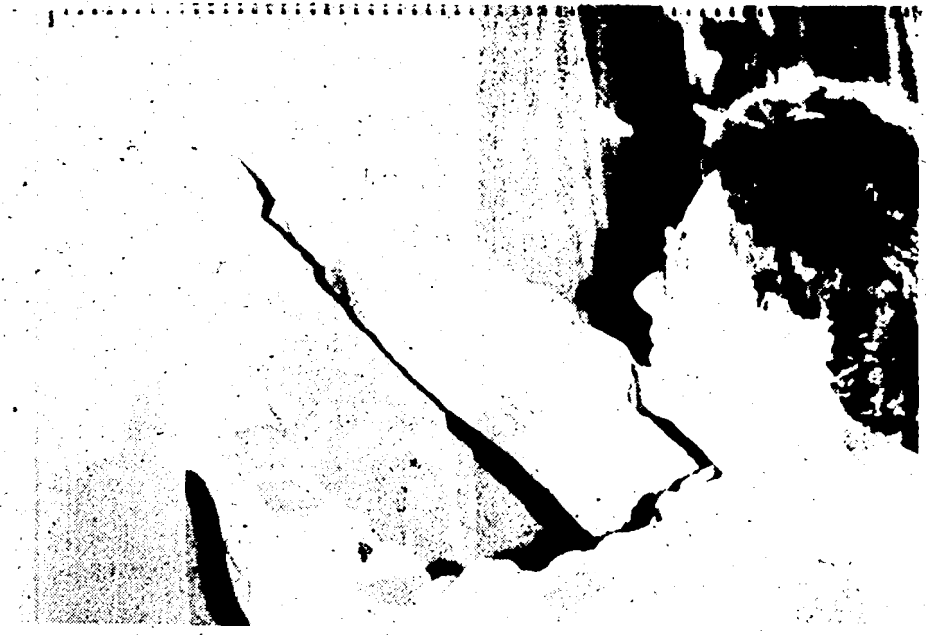
PLACES

Haunted Houses!



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pg. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 19, 1983

SOME SCARY FACES about the area include: (opposite page, far left) Jim Willman, 16, is the hangman for the Wayne County 4-H Haunted House; 4-H kids practice the graveyard scene for their haunted house; (left) Mike O'Brien lies in the "Dracula" room of the Plymouth-Northville Jaycee Haunted House; (above) Joyce Bousquet helps spread the spider webs in the Jaycee Haunted House

Crier photos by
Chris Boyd and
Rachael Dolson

Jaycees and 4-H are waiting to scare you!

If you've been waiting for Halloween to get scared out of your wits — the wait is over because the haunted houses are open NOW!

The Canton Jaycees Haunted House opened Oct. 13 and will continue through Oct. 30 with weekday hours 7 to 10:30 p.m. and weekend hours 7 p.m. to midnight.

Project Chairman Frank Barkovich promises the Canton house, on the south side of Ford Road 100 yards east of I-275, will raise the hair on the back of your neck. Refreshments will be available at the Canton Haunted House.

Once again the Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will combine their effort on a Haunted House at the old Plymouth Training Center site, Chairman Tim Miner said.

The P-N Haunted House is scheduled for opening

tomorrow, Oct. 20, and will run to Oct. 31. Sunday through Thursday hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday hours are 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

"We still have a lot of work to do yet," Miner said Monday, "but this will be one of our best years ever."

Admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Group rates are available by calling Miner at 451-0746 or Greg Adelman at 349-8505.

The house is located at 16300 Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

Western Wayne County 4-H groups have been working on the 4-H Haunted House at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. Admission is a mere \$1, and the house is open 6 to 10:30 p.m., Oct. 27 to Oct. 30.

Pumpkin Party

tickets going
like hotcakes

Don't forget to get those tickets for the Plymouth-Canton Pumpkin Party for kids aged eight years and under on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Penn Theatre.

A showing of assorted cartoons, a free soft drink and pop corn, free Halloween balloons and awards for all costumes will be given. All children must be in costume.

Because of the limited seating available, advance tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only a parent or adult may obtain the free tickets at the Penn, the Rainbow Shop, or the Dunning-Hough Library.

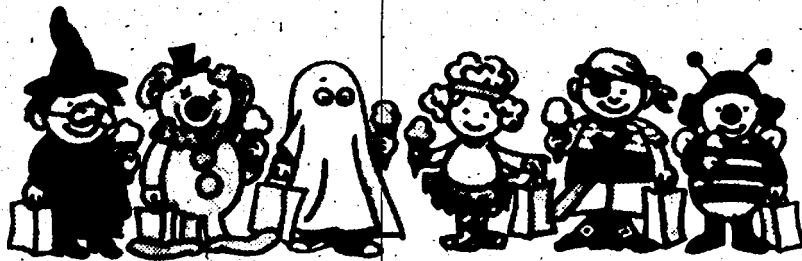
Adults may obtain as many tickets as they need for the children who are attending.

Parents are asked to drop the children off at the corner of Main and Penniman and the Plymouth Police will assist them to the party. Penniman Avenue will be closed.

Tickets are available for parties at either noon or 3 p.m. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for the noon party and children will exit at 1:15 p.m. from the front door. Door open at 2:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. and children will exit at 4:15 p.m.

The party is sponsored by Lauren Turnbow, owner of the Penn Theatre, and Chip Falcusan, owner of the Box Bar and Grill. Adults interested in helping out at the party may contact the theatre or the Box Bar.

This Halloween, treat your trick or treaters to a cone.



Free! A book of 10 Kid Cone Gift Certificates when you buy two 1/2 gallons of Friendly Ice Cream. Or purchase a book for just \$1.00.

Every kid will love a Friendly ice cream treat for Halloween. And you know they're great, safe fun. So stock up and treat all the little goblins in your neighborhood. Gift certificates expire

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All You Can Eat Daily Specials

Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Include choice of bowl of soup, salad or stew and bread basket.

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNERS ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS ... 3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI ... 3.50
	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
	With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable

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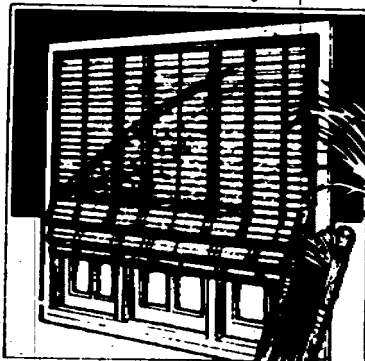
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what's happening

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

SERIES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Wayne will be presenting the film series "Strengthening Your Grip" by Charles Swindoll on six Sunday evenings beginning Sunday, Oct. 23. For further information, call 721-7410, the church is located at 36125 Glenwood in Wayne.

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE CLASS

The Garden City Amateur Radio Club is offering free radio classes to anyone interested in getting started in amateur radio. Classes will cover all required subject matter for the FCC Novice license exam. Classes will meet weekly on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 and continue for 12 weeks. Study materials and code practice cassette tapes will be available at the class location, 31735 Maplewood, Maplewood Community Center. Call 435-0162 or 455-6882.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL AUCTION

All sorts of interesting items are being auctioned off at the Plymouth Community Council Auction to be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Massey showroom on Ann Arbor Road. Tickets are available from the council office, Monday through Thursday, 455-5260. A condo in Colorado and free drafting of a will are among the hundreds of items to be auctioned off.

UNITED METHODIST CRAFT FAIR

Fifty artisans with wares from soft sculpture, stencils, tinmith, folk and country art in wood and tin, clocks, cross stitch, dried and silk flowers, and much more will be at the eleventh annual arts and craft fair on Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the UMW of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. A bake sale will be held as well and a gourmet lunch is available.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton. Living wreaths will be made. New members welcome, call Cindy DeKun 453-6734 for more information.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL INFO MEETING

An informational coffee will be held by the Plymouth Community Arts Council at the home of Pam Mincher on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in the PCAC and members who wish to become better acquainted with PCAC programs are welcome. Call the PCAC office, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon 455-5260.

FASHION SHOW AT FOUR SEASONS MALL

The Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy is putting on a Fall Fashion Show at Four Seasons Food Mall on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. Models courtesy of the academy, clothes courtesy of Sacks of Forest Avenue and Sportsventure, Inc.

LEAGUE WINE AND CHEESE FUNDRAISER

The League of Women Voters Annual Wine and Cheese tasting fundraiser will be held at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill and Winery on Friday, Oct. 28, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The donation is \$7.50 per person. All interested parties are invited. For more information, call Billie Whately at 453-7381 or Michelle Howard at 453-8542.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS MEET

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will have a dinner meeting on Oct. 25, at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 for communication and leadership training. Guests are welcome. Please call Phyllis at 455-1635 for more information.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothering is hard work! Tricks of the trade and natural mothering for your baby and your family will be discussed on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Adams Street in Plymouth. All women and babies welcome. For more information concerning breastfeeding call Laura at 459-6585 or Gloria 464-9714.

RUMMAGE SALE AT UNITED METHODIST

Rummage Sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, on Thursday, Oct. 27. Clothing, household items, toys, furniture and used office equipment. Begins at 9 a.m. with buck a bag from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

CEP DRAMA PRODUCTION: ASK ANY GIRL

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park's drama department presents "Ask Any Girl," at 8 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium on November 3, 4, 5. Contact Lisa Rohde or Kim Schmidt of the drama department for more information.

GOODFELLOW MEETING

The Goodfellows will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street in the manager's office.

456th RETURNS TO ITALY

On June 4, 1984 the 456th Bomb Group Association, 15th Air Force, World War II Italy will go back to Cerignola, Italy. Since 1976, the Association has located over 700 of their members. They conduct reunions yearly in places like New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, Gettysburg and Orlando. They have just finished a great reunion at Edwards Air Force Base (formerly MUROC). They publish a newspaper describing their activities and the group is chartered in Missouri as a non-profit organization. The tour will be from 8 to 14 days. We want all former members to attend and they can join the 456th Bomb Group Association by notifying the secretary: James F. Watkins, 11415 Minor Drive, Kansas City, MO. 64114.

WISER PLYMOUTH MONTHLY MEETING

In cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home, the widowed in service (WISER) group meets in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement and Main and Church streets. Use side entrance. Irene King, RN, widowed and mother of seven will offer guidelines for sound nutrition for the single person, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. She will focus not only on food, but on chemical misuse and dependency.

HELP A HEART: SAVE A LABEL

Heinz Baby Food Labels (food, juice, and cereal) are worth three cents each to the Ticker Club, a nonprofit organization founded to support the Cardiac Department at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Please help by mailing your labels to: Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton, 48187. 981-3537.

LAKELAND TOURS - WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

There will be an informational meeting given by Lakeland Tours for parents and students in eighth and ninth grades on the Plymouth Cultural Center multi-purpose room on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIVING SERIES

St. Thomas a. Becket is sponsoring a series of films on Christian Family Living with Dr. James Dobson, noted author and educator. In these films he offers encouragement and practical help for couples who want to live closer to each other, their children and their God. The series starts Tuesday, Oct. 18, and will run for many weeks with 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. showings. Admission is free, and the church is located on Lilley Road, just south of Cherry Hill.



EVERYBODY IS A WINNER!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SALE

Featuring All New Fall Merchandise

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SAVINGS

YOU Determine The Discount

Sale includes all our nationally known brands: LaBaron, Botany 500, Cricketeer, Petrocelli, Christian Dior, Sans-A-Belt, the non-wrinkle "Stretch-Wool" Suits and Dress Slacks & Athletes Suits.

YOU'RE A WINNER WITH SAVINGS
ON ITEMS NEVER BEFORE DISCOUNTED

Famous Brands in Men's and Women's Suits (Lady Cricketeer) Ultra Suede Sports Coats Dress Shirts, Pure Silk Ties, even underwear - Nothing Held Back.

SALE ENDS SAT., Oct. 22

Open 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Laplan's
Men's Shop

18

what's happening

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

TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM

Schoolcraft College will begin an eight-week course on Wednesday, Oct. 19, on "Dealing with Adolescents" with instructor John Farrar, MA of the Livonia Counseling Center, who has extensive experience with adolescents and their families. The class is offered through the Women's Resources Center's new SPIN (single parent instructional network) Program. A grant from the Michigan Department of Education provides tuition assistance to SPIN participants who have special needs. Call 591-6400, ext. 430.

NEWCOMERS WESTERN COUPLES SOCIAL

Join the Plymouth Newcomers on Friday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 to 1 a.m. at the Lazy J. Ranch in Milford for music, dancing and a chicken snack. Reservations are limited, \$19 per couple, reservations must be made by Oct. 24. Call Pat Halfacre 455-1255.

NEWCOMERS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERSHIP TEA

Tea for prospective members will be 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz 459-2353.

MICHIGAN WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME

The Michigan Women's Studies Association will host the First Annual Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Honors Banquet at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn on Thursday, Oct. 20. Tickets may be obtained by calling Kim Anderson at 453-3434 or at the door.

PROGRAM ON PEACEMAKING OFFERED

The Adult Education Committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is pleased to announce that its program on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, will consist of a presentation on "Social Responsibility and Your Conscience." The presentation will be made by members of the Pax Christi Chapter at St. John's Seminary. Admission is free and all members of the community are welcome.

CANTON RESIDENT FEATURED AT FUNDRAISER

The Michigan Chapter National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will have a fundraiser on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Troy Hilton featuring The Larados, Canton resident Danny Vann with a salute to Elvis, and Shangri-La. Tickets are available at all CTC Outlets or by calling 522-8291 or 494-0222.

DISCOUNT SHOPPING EXPERT TO SPEAK

The Friends of the Dunning Hough Library are sponsoring an evening with Mary Ann Zukosky, author of the "Discount Shoppers Directory." She will speak on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$2 and are available at Plymouth Dunning Hough Library and Plymouth Book World.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PTO

Our Lady of Victory parent teacher organization (PTO) will have their annual arts and craft show in Northville on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is still available, call Shirley at 459-0243.

PLYMOUTH CANTON PUMPKIN PARTY

The Plymouth Canton Pumpkin Party for children eight and under will take place on Oct. 29 at noon and 3 p.m. at the Penn Theatre. Free cartoons, popcorn, pop and balloons will be featured. All children must be in costume, and award will be given to all. Free tickets are available to parents at the Penn Theatre, the Rainbow Shop, Dunning Hough Library and Canton Library. Limited seating. Adult volunteers (in costume) welcome.

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP MEETS

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, at noon on Oct. 26. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Visitors are invited. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army. The board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

TURNING POINT TRAINING SESSIONS

Turning Point is a no-profit community service of Growth Works, Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling services. We are currently recruiting volunteers and will be holding training sessions in October and November on crisis intervention and counseling skills. This training is available to anyone who is interested. Call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARD PARTY AND SALAD LUNCHEON

The women's League of St. John's Episcopal Church will have its third annual card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon at noon on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 or \$15 for a table of four. Tickets will be available at the door, or reservations may be made by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980.

BAZAAR AT CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

FREE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

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

TABLE RENTALS AT K OF C CHRISTMAS SHOW

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

NEW JAYCETTES WANTED FOR CANTON

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

WOMAN'S CLUB INVITED TO 'SONYA'

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

KARATE TOURNAMENT

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

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

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



NEW HOURS FOR URGENT & GENERAL FAMILY CARE

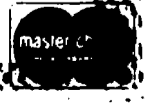
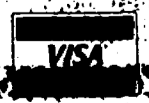
In addition to our regular hours we are now open:
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. — Monday thru Friday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Saturday and Sunday
these
EXTENDED
hours are for your convenience and
to serve the community needs

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC

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

453-8510





THAT'S A BIG CAKE! Twyla Williams (left) and Sharon Umbaugh were two of five women who decorated this huge cake commemorating the Church of the Nazarene's anniversary. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Church celebrates 50th

Fifty years ago twenty people became the nucleus of a new congregation known as the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. This weekend, Oct. 21 to 23, the church is having a homecoming celebrating their golden anniversary.

Services will be Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. A fellowship

dinner will be on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Dr. Charles Strickland, one of six general superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene, with offices at the International Center of the denomination at Kansas City, MO., will be the special speaker.

Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Landmark Baptist

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

Trinity Presbyterian Church

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

Church of Christ

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

community deaths

Ferrari

Josephine R. Ferrari, 76, of Ford Road in Canton, died on Oct. 13. Funeral services were held on Monday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Father Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mrs. Ferrari was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community in 1933 from Inkster.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene of Canton; her daughters, Evelyn Hickerson of Warren; her daughter, Mary Ferrari of Menlo Park; her son, Vincent of Lake Elsinore, CA.; her son, Victor of Canton; her son, Leo of Westland; her son, Alan of Flint; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother in White Cloud, MI.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Montgomery

Ila M. Montgomery, 77, of Kellogg in Plymouth, died on Oct. 9 in Jonesboro, AR. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating.

Mrs. Montgomery was a long time Plymouth resident. She attended Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hazelwood of Monette, AK.; her brother, Elmo Hazelwood of Athens, AL.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Robinson

Luther D. Robinson, 59, of Richland in Livonia, died on Oct. 11. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Robert Kirkley officiating.

Mr. Robinson retired in June of 1980 from General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Livonia. He moved to the Livonia community in 1965 from Ypsilanti.

He was a graduate of the American School. Mr. Robinson was a WWII veteran, a member of the Ypsilanti Phoenix Lodge No. 13 F and AM, and a member of the Moslem Temple of Detroit.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 BPOE. He was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Robinson of Livonia; his sister, Ethel Schaefer of Grand Junction; his sister, Leticia Carmickle of Union City, TN.; his sister, Lucille Burthchett of Rives, TN.; his brother, Jessie Robinson of Union City, TN.; his brother, N.B. Robinson of South Fulton, TN.; and his brother, Charles M. Sterling of Charleston, SC.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be given to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Cannady

James C. Cannady, 54, of Oakview Street in Plymouth, died on Oct. 12. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Gary Robbins officiating.

Mr. Cannady was formerly employed with Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth for 19 years. He was the owner-operator of his truck and a partner in American Waste Transport.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Arkansas. Mr. Cannady was active with the Boy Scouts and Little League. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and AM.

He is survived by his wife, Betty L. of Plymouth; his son, Calvin G. Cannady of Punta Gorda, FL.; his daughter, Shannon Lee Cannady Robbins of Middlesboro, KN.; his son-in-law, Benjamin Robbins; his granddaughters, Amy Lynn Cannady and Nikki Lee Robbins; his grandson, Justin B. Robbins; his parents, James V. and Myrtle Cannady of Paragould, AK.; and his sister, Melva E. Swartz of Fort Myers, FL.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

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WE CARE



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The thoughtful art of pre-planning a funeral assures the dignified service you want, at the cost you predetermine. Pre-planning can save your loved ones a lot of grief. Call on us; we can help.



James B. Vermeulen

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(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth, Mich., 48170

459-2250



Two career families discussed

MANAGING a two career family was the subject of a talk given by Weight Watchers Group, Inc. president Florine Mark and her husband, Dr. William Ross, at a meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting was held Monday at the Hillside Inn. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Canton's first bank firm moves facility to Wayne

Wayne Bank, the first banking institution to locate in Canton, is about to celebrate a birthday and a move to a new main facility.

The bank's week long celebration begins on Oct. 24 with a dollar bill ribbon cutting, which will be donated to the Wayne Goodfellows. An Open House with birthday cake and coffee will be hosted at all branches on Oct. 28 and 29.

Wayne Bank opened for business in October, 1953. The original main office was located at the corner of Michigan

Avenue and Wayne Road. It opened with 10 employes - one officer, a secretary, three bookkeepers and five tellers.

In November, 1954, the bank moved to the Park Street location and in 1964 opened their first branch office at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton. In 1972, the bank established its second Canton branch at Ford and Haggerty roads.

The new main facility is located at 35215 Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

Canton Chamber promises at least three good trips!

The Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to send you out of this world - and into the exciting exotic worlds of other places.

The Chamber is holding a limited-ticket raffle and first prize is an all-expenses-paid trip for two to St. Maartens, Virgin Islands. The lucky couple will bask in island warmth for a week.

Second prize in the raffle is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Winners' luck will be with the couple for four days of all-expenses-paid fun.

Third prize in the raffle is a three day

trip to beautiful Toronto. All expenses for the winning couple will be paid.

Only 2,000 tickets will be sold for the raffle. They run \$5 and are available from the Chamber of Commerce and other locations around The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Drawings for the trips will take place Dec. 23 at the Rusty Nail Lounge in Canton during the Chamber's annual Christmas party.

The Chamber will use the funds raised from the raffle to increase their community fund contributions and services.

Hilton wins for promo

The Specialty Advertising Association International has awarded the Plymouth Hilton Inn and Linda West, Kelsey Advertising in Livonia, a silver pyramid award in the 25th annual competition this summer.

The promotion was among 26 gold and silver pyramid winners selected at the

national level by a panel of judges.

Judging took place based on promotion objectives, advertising specialties used in the promotion, cost of the specialty advertising product in relation to the overall promotion cost, implementation of the promotion and results and reaction to the promotion.

Community Fund gets hand from businesses

This Saturday, approximately 50 Plymouth area merchants will help out the Plymouth Community Fund United Way.

How? By donating 10 per cent of their sales to the Community Fund drive.

Fred Hill of John Smith Men's Clothes says, "October is kind of a slow month and this is one way that we can boost sales and give something back to our community."

Paul J. Sincock, chairman of the Community Fund business division, says, "This is really something unique that was totally developed by the merchants in cooperation with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. It shows that merchants are involved in their community."

Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin has proclaimed October as Plymouth Community Fund United Way Month. Mayor Martin says he urges residents to support merchants in the cause on United Way Day - Oct. 22.

The following merchants are participating in the fund drive:

- Sacks of Forest Ave.
- Tadmors of Plymouth
- Andy's Hallmark
- Sportventure
- Salt Box
- Beautiful People Hair Forum
- Nawrot Pendleton Shop
- Put up on Shop
- Bed n' Stead
- Baskets and Bows
- Enchante
- All by Hand
- Her Closet n' Gifts
- Plymouth Hobby Shop
- Little Angels Shop
- Collector's Shop
- Plymouth Book World
- Cloverdale Farm Dairy
- Bluford Jewelers
- Hands on Leather
- Sideways
- Cheese and Wine Barn
- Energy Connection
- Dragon Fly
- Cozy Cafe
- Chic Boutique
- Land and Seas
- Towne and Tweed
- Brian's Sweet Shop
- Gail's Doghouse
- The Gift Trap
- Hidden Treasures
- Lorraine's Dolls
- Heide's - Bill Ruehr Florist
- Plymouth Metal Detectors
- Yesterday and Today
- Red Flannel and Dancewear
- Before and After Shoppe
- Corner Curtain Shoppe
- me and mr. jones
- Engraving Connection
- Famous Men's Wear
- Encore
- Accent Bin
- Armbruster Bootery
- John Smith Clothing Co.
- Cornwell Pool and Patio
- Needle's Friend

Bargain shopper speaks

Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host MaryAnn Zukosy, author of the "Discount Shopper's Directory" on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

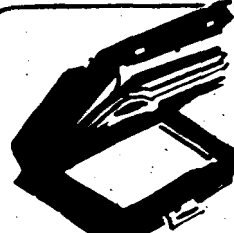
Tickets are available for \$2 (no charge to Friends with a current membership card) at the library, Plymouth Book World and at the door.

According to a spokesman for the library, "In this area, Ms. Zukosy has

pursued the discount market relentlessly and she can tell you where the real bargains are with tips on how to bargain shop and also what to avoid in discount shopping."

Zukosy is a frequent guest on the "Kelly and Company" and "Sonya" Friedman shows. Her column appears weekly in the Detroit Free Press.

Zukosy's book will be available at the meeting.



getting down
to
business

Howmet gets manger

Howmet Turbine Components Corporation has a new sales manager on board.

Russell Stratton has joined the metal products division of the company as division sales manager.

Stratton will be responsible for marketing and sales of the division's standard product lines of air and vacuum melted alloys for investment casting industry and cast weld rod. He will also provide support to the division's new product manager for sales of new products.

Stratton has 20 years of experience in

sales, marketing, advertising and management. He came to Howmet from Al Tech Specialty Steel Corporation, Dunkirk, NY.

Loan rep named

Kenneth D. Currie, president of First of America Bank, Plymouth, announced that Michael D. Weaver has been named Commercial Loan representative.

Weaver was formerly employed by First of America, Detroit. He received his BA in business administration from Adrian College.

50,000 guests expected in Plymouth-

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Plymouth • 455-2040

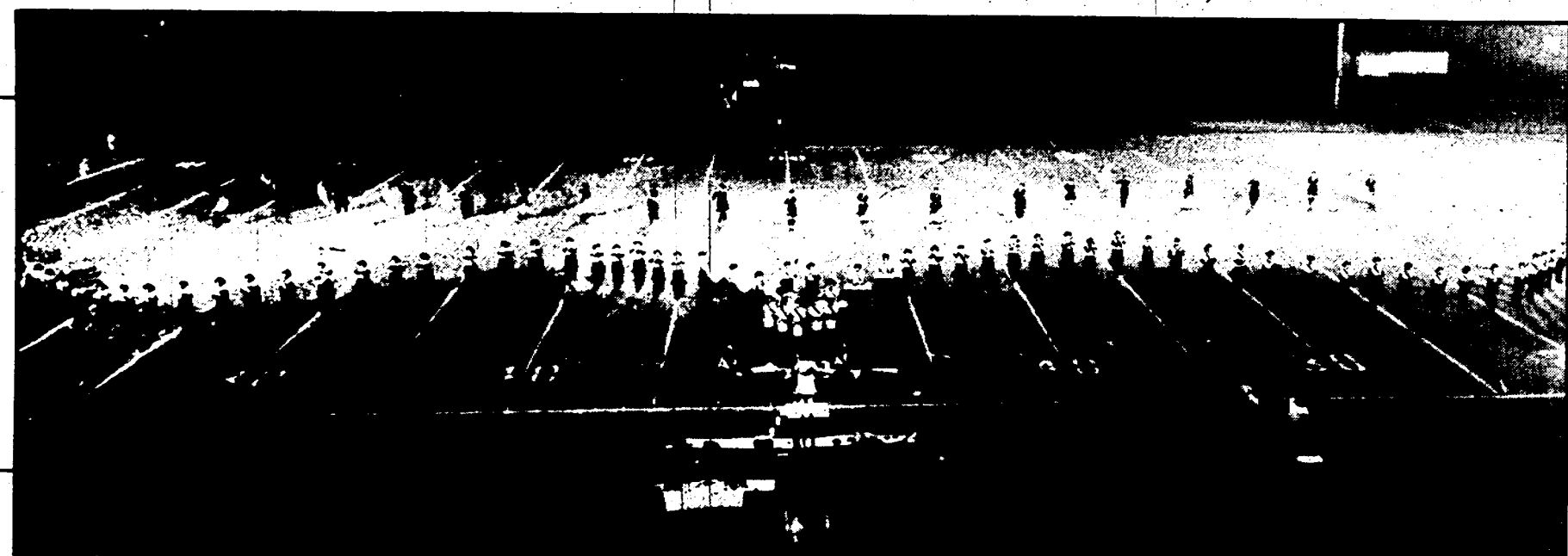
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Canton Sports
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Plymouth Style Shop
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453-5550

Plymouth Vacuum & Sewing Center
989 W. Ann Arbor Road
455-3500

Famous Mens Wear
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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This coming Saturday, the Centennial Educational Park stadium will host Michigan's High Schools Marching Band Championships.

The judging sessions are open to the public: Session I begins at 11 a.m. and Session II (in which the C.E.P. band

competes) starts at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per session at the gate.

Proceeds go to the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, who organized the event.

Canton Community Sat.

High School's BANDS!!!!

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Plymouth • 453-2715

Fox Hills
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Plymouth Parks & Recreation
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Plymouth • 455-6620

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Canton • 981-5111

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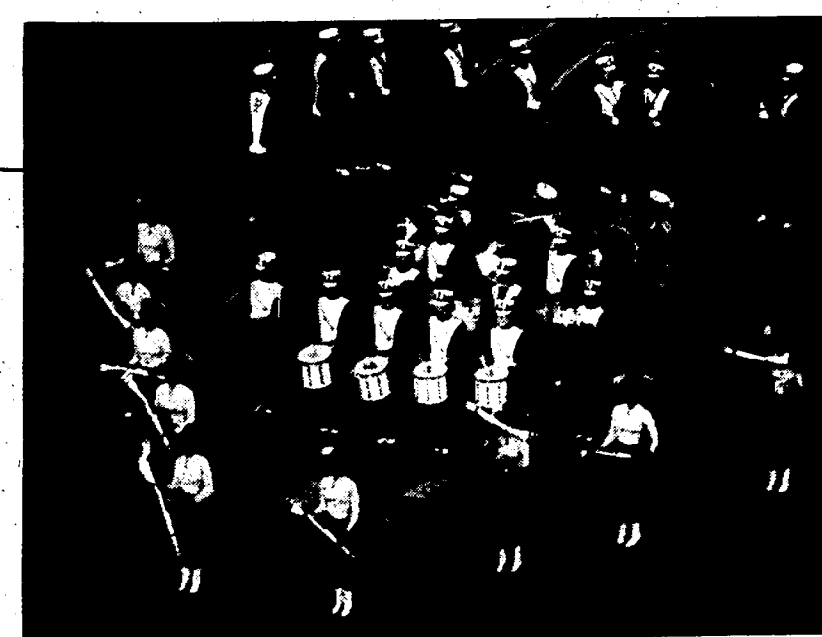
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Sports

Rocks lose in overtime Notre Dame ousts Salem

BY TIM McKERCHER

It was good news and bad news for the Salem boy's soccer team last week.

The Rocks stomped on Livonia Franklin 10-0 last Monday. Randy Johnson led the team with four goals, Matt Crook contributed three and Kevin Sultana, Ebon Nash and Mark Flower all added one.

Goalie Joe Knoerl recored a big shut-out.

On Tuesday they played Farmington Harrison and out-shot their opponents 4-3.

"We hit everything, goal posts, everything," said Coach Ken Johnson.

Randy Johnson tallied the first goal with less than a minute gone in the first half. Matt Crook added one of his own later in the game and junior Kevin Sultana contributed the final score.

The bad news started on Thursday.

The Rocks took on Livonia Stevenson and were shut-out 4-0. "There seems to be a jinx with Stevenson, we can't beat them. We started out the game completely determined, but we couldn't beat them," Johnson said.

The first goal of the game should have indicated things to come for Salem. Stevenson scored on a shot that hit the goal post and bounced in. Salem then went down the field and hit the same goal

post, but their shot bounced out of the net.

"They're a good team," said Johnson.

Friday night was the real heartbreaker for the Salem soccer team. Harper Woods Notre Dame came to Plymouth for the first round of the pre-regionals.

Notre Dame beat the home team, 2-1, after four overtime periods. "We outplayed them," Johnson said. The Rocks out-shot their opponents 20-15.

Senior Bob Bowling scored on a direct free kick in the first half to give Salem the lead. Notre Dame later came back to tie the score in the second half. Salem had a chance to take the lead late in the game when they were awarded a penalty shot, but they failed to score.

Regulation time ran out and the teams were tied 1-1.

They then played two scoreless five minute overtime periods and then an additional five minute sudden-death overtime.

Three minutes into the fourth overtime period, with the score still 1-1, Notre Dame scored on a break-away.

"We were very upset," said Johnson, "The kids were really down. I expect Norte Dame to go a long way, they're a good team."



SENIOR RANDY JOHNSON uses his head to take the ball away from this Stevenson defender. The Rocks were ousted from regional play the next day by Harper Woods. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chiefs drop close one

BY TIM McKERCHER

It was the kind of game that the Canton boy's soccer team has played many times this season.

The Chiefs traveled to Northville and lost 2-1.

With the wind blowing against the Chiefs in the first half they held the Mustangs close and trailed by only one goal.

In the second half, the Chiefs had the wind at their backs. They capitalized on the advantage within the first five minutes with a goal from Steve Morell.

Morell was assisted by co-captain Tom Wright.

The game continued to be closely played throughout the half but Northville knocked in a goal in the remaining minutes to capture their second defeat of Canton this year.

"We've lost about five games 2-1," said Coach Tony Lonigro, "Partly because of the well balanced teams. We've competed with some of the better teams, it's getting pretty monotonous."

Canton plays a league game with Bentley tomorrow and then continues with regional play this weekend.

Plymouth Royals formed

The Plymouth Cultural Center has a new tenant.

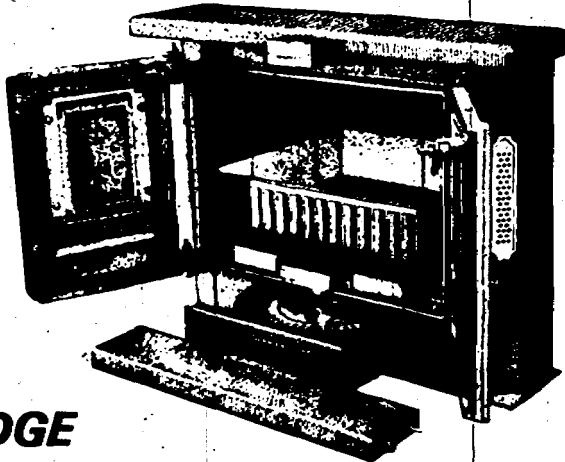
The Plymouth Royals, the junior B affiliate of the Redford Royals, will make the Cultural Center their home ice. The Royals participate in The Great Lakes Junior Hockey League B division.

Home games will be played on Fridays at 8 p.m. Fans 12 and under and players of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be admitted free. Adult admission is \$1.50.

The Royals start their season this Friday against the Fraser Falcons.

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Phil Asztalos, speeding his way to racing fame

Not everyone has a hobby quite like Phil Asztalos does.

The 17-year-old Plymouth Township resident races "mini cars" just for fun.

Since he started his hobby only two years ago, he has already won two events sanctioned by the North America Mini-Car Racing Association (NAMRA). The races he won were in Kalamazoo and South Bend, Indiana.

To pay for such a venture, he holds down a full-time job and three newspaper routes and still has time to race.

According to Asztalos, the car cost \$3500 to build and the yearly maintenance cost is in the neighborhood of another \$1000.

How did he get involved in such an expensive sport? "Two years ago, I saw them at the Auto-Rama (in Detroit)," said Asztalos. And, it was love at first sight for the racing enthusiast.

He sometimes works on his car until midnight after his job and routes, but he feels it's all worth while.

The cars that Asztalos races are 110 to 120 inches long and weigh anywhere from 450 to 600 pounds with an 80-inch wheel base.

"I'm in the B class, but A cars can go up to 110 miles per hour. The average speeds are 70-80 MPH depending on the size of the track," he said. The size can range from a quarter mile to a half mile per lap and 20 to 25 laps constitute a race.

The sport isn't all fun and games. Asztalos has been in two accidents this year and both times he scraped the wall. He didn't suffer any major injuries, but others have. One of the unlucky ones suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung.



PHIL ASZTALOS shows off his racing machine. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

After the second accident, Asztalos had to replace the aluminum rims at \$80 a rim. In the other mishap, he just had to repaint the car.

"There have been more accidents this year. I don't know why. Maybe it's because the club (NAMRA) has grown more."

Asztalos and some other racers

sometimes practice at the Plymouth Burroughs plant. They are also granted a few practice laps before every race.

He is thinking about racing as a career, but he hasn't made up his mind between stock cars and the Indy cars. "I'm still trying to decide. I like stock cars because they race every week and the Indy cars

race every other week," said Asztalos.

He will soon have a chance to face some new competition, seeing his family is moving to Tennessee soon. But, he still plans to pursue the fast paced sport down south.

Who knows, you just may read about Phil Asztalos winning a race at Daytona or Indianapolis in the next few years.

Rock harriers keeping up pace, top Central

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem cross country teams were victorious one more time, this week they topped the boy's and girl's teams from Walled Lake Central.

The girls put together some fine times on their way to winning 20-35.

Shelly Simons was the first Rock runner to cross the line, she came in second overall at 20:53. The third place finisher was Trish Donnelly with a time of 21:42 and Heidi Dupret glided in fourth at 21:52. Michelle Donnelly ran her three miles in 22:27, good enough for fifth place.

Amy Miyazaki suffered through a knee injury on her way to a 23:08 finish and sixth place, Peru Bavachar claimed seventh place with a time of 23:26. Lori Swierb, working her way off of an injury ran a 24:14 to finish eighth.

"It was a nasty day but the kids ran

very, very well," said Coach Tom Williams.

The boy's team came out on top of Central 24-32.

There was a dog fight for first place with Scott Steiner losing by one second to the first place runner from Central, his final time was 16:59. Bill Morely recorded his best personal time of his career, 17:21, placing him fourth overall.

Eric Pedersen also ran his best time ever, 17:28, on his way to fifth place. Phil Maddis came in sixth for Salem with a time of 17:51, Tony Atwell was the next runner across at 17:53.

The 10th and 11th place runners were Pete VanConant and Rick Routson.

"Their course was tricky, hard to follow, but the kids ran extremely well" Williams said.

The Salem runners have their biggest

meet of the year tomorrow, they face Farmington for the league title. The race

takes place at Oakland Community College.

Canton Twp. softball

RED DIVISION

Canton Stokers	5	3
Maria's Bakery	5	3
Big Bill's	5	3
Rebels	4	4
Hovers	3	5
Team #12	2	6

BLUE DIVISION

G.D.S. Softball Club	7	1
Stan's Market	5	1
Nagelston's	5	3
Ventcom	3	3
United P.V.F.	2	6
Twist and Shake	0	8

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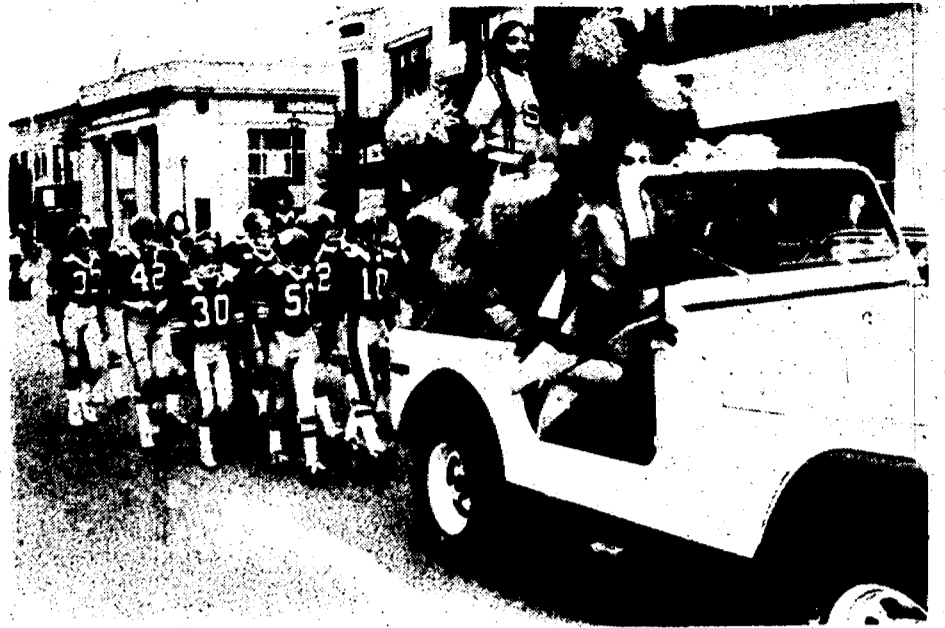
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(Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Steelers Homecoming

Gridders knock Ann Arbor

Steeler freshmen tie, j.v., varsity roll over Rams

It was a homecoming for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers last Sunday and the gridgers didn't let anyone down.

After a parade down Main Street, the Steeler put on their helmets to face the tough Ann Arbor Rams.

The freshmen team put on an out-

standing come-back to tie the Rams 19-19. Down 13-0, Chad Johnson topped off a 43 yard drive with a three yard touchdown dive. Johnson then converted the extra point with a run from the line of scrimmage.

Johnson tied the score in the third

quarter with a five yard run. Ann Arbor then countered with a touchdown of their own but Steeler Rudy Cerrvantes returned the kick-off 65 yards for the tying score.

The junior varsity team remained undefeated by rolling over the Rams 19-6. The Steelers racked up all 19 points in the first half.

They took the ball 41 yards on their first possession with halfback Ed Bardelli running 16 yards for the touchdown. Sean McFarlane scored the second touchdown with a one yard plunge.

Bardelli continued to shine in the second quarter when he caught a 15 yard TD pass from quarterback Kevin Stackpole. Chris Decker scampered in with the extra point.

The varsity team had a rugged battle with the Rams, just pulling out a 14-8 victory. The first Steeler points came after a 75 yard drive. Fullback Mike Rogers drove in from the two.

Tyrone Reeves rambled 35 yards for the second touchdown of the day. Kicker Lee Krueger booted the point-after attempt which counts for two points in junior league.

Ann Arbor scored eight points in the third quarter leaving the score 14-8.

The Steeler defense took over in the fourth quarter twice stopping the Rams when they had a first and goal inside the five.

The homecoming victory marked the 14th straight win for the varsity team.

Lions snare two wins

It was a pretty good afternoon's work for the Plymouth-Canton Lions junior football teams.

In three games against the Romulus Flyers, the Lions came out with two victories.

The freshmen lost a close one, 6-0 in a game that featured some great defense on both sides.

The junior varsity was triumphant by the score of 32-11.

The Lions scored on touchdowns by Joe Perico, Brad Wright, Ed Wilson, and a pair by Brian Paupore. They had two successful extra-point attempts. Paupore

caught a pass from Greg Martin for one, and Martin scored the other on a quarterback sneak.

In varsity action, the Lions came out on top with a 39-6 win.

Dave Harmon had three touchdowns on two quarterback sneaks and a fumble recovery after a hard hit by Rick Genrich.

Doug Prater scored once, and Joel Riggs twice to account for the other Lion scores.

Prater kicked one extra-point through, and Harmon ran one over to close out the Lion scoring.

Linebackers lend lift

The big game is this Friday! The Salem football team takes their undefeated record to Walled Lake Central for the division championship game.

To help get as many Rock supporters

out to the game as possible, The Linebackers Club is providing some transportation for those who don't have rides.

Those in need of a lift are to meet at Salem High School at 6 p.m.

Thirsty?

The BOX BAR & GRILL
Across from Kellogg Park

Top Bentley 35-7 for number six Rock gridders remain undefeated

BY BOB BUDLONG

The way things are going for the Salem football team right now, don't be surprised if the Rocks are undefeated at the end of the year.

Salem won their sixth straight Friday, defeating Livonia Bentley, 35-7.

It was supposed to be a close game, but Salem scored three times in the first half and never looked back.

Jeff Arnold put the Rocks on the board first when he intercepted a Steve Gregor pass and returned it 40 yards for the touchdown.

The other two touchdowns in the half came on carries of one and six yards by the Rocks big fullback, Scott Jurek.

It was a good half for both the Salem offense and defense.

The offense put 20 points on the scoreboard while picking up 176 yards in total offense.

The defense held Bentley scoreless and allowed the Bulldogs only 40 yards total offense.

Bentley started Pat Schneider at quarterback in the second half, but he didn't do much better against the Rock defense.

Jeff Mayfield recovered a Bentley fumble on their first drive of the half, and Salem was on the move again.

The Rock offensive line kept opening huge holes for Jurek, Arnold, and quarterback Marc Tindall as Salem marched all the way down to the Bulldog three yard line.

On second down and three yards to go,

Tindall hit split-end Mike Galliers in the end-zone for the touchdown. Salem elected to try for the two-point conversion, and Jurek rammed it across for a 28-0 Salem lead.

Bentley scored their one touchdown late in the third quarter.

With 1:04 left, Gary Sutherland broke two tackles on his way to a 36 yard touchdown run. The extra-point attempt was good, and the score was 28-7.

Early in the fourth period, the Rocks were stopped on the Bentley 42, and faced a fourth down.

Chris Raymond came in to punt, and got off a beauty that was downed at the Bentley three yard line by Blake Moore and George Condash.

On the Bulldog's second play from

scrimmage, Craig Morton picked off a pass on the 15 yard line and returned it all the way.

Mark Dixon kicked the extra-point, and Salem had their sixth victory of the year, 35-7.

The Rocks have now won 15 out of their last 16 games.

If Salem beats Walled Lake Central next week, it will set up one of the biggest showdowns in the state.

The Rocks will face defending class A state champs Farmington Harrison for the league championship. The Hawks beat Central Saturday 31-0, for their 29th straight win.

Chiefs fall to Walled Lake Western in O.T. 14-7

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton football team came as close to a victory last Friday as they have all season long.

But the winless Chiefs lost to Walled Lake Western in overtime, 14-7.

The game was scoreless until late in the second quarter when the Western quarterback took a sneak 50 yards for six points. The extra point was good and the Chiefs went into the locker room down, 7-0.

In the third quarter, the Chiefs put together a fine offensive drive. Fullback Rodney Williams broke through the Western line and rambled 50 yards down to the two yard line. Sophomore quarterback Tony Aiken dropped back to pass and hit his split end, Dave Knapp, for the score.

Jim Kaske booted the extra point through the uprights and the game was tied, 7-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Chief defense remained tough. Led by seniors Dave Szary, Jim Burczyk and Brian Callahan, Western was unable to score.

The bad news was that Canton was also unable to score and the game entered overtime.

In high school football overtime, each team gets the ball at the ten yard line and has four chances to score.

Western started out on offense and scored on a pass to the tight end.

On Canton's first play in overtime, a Western defender broke threw the offensive line and stripped the ball from Aiken, who was running an option.

The Chiefs were handed their sixth loss of the season 14-7.

Coach Rich Barr described the play of his offense as "spotty." "We moved the ball at times but then we broke down. We played well but we had lapses."

"We're a half inch away from winning"
Coach Rich Barr

With only three games remaining in the season, the Chiefs are still looking for a win. They play their last home game this Friday against Livonia Stevenson.

"We'll have to stop their passing game," said Barr, "Their running game is adequate but their main weapon is the pass.

"If we do a good job, then we have a good chance to play football with them," he added.

After the Stevenson game, the Chiefs will most likely go up against Farmington in the playoffs, then face Belleville in their last game of the season.

"All three games give us a chance to win. And it's a legitimate chance because

the teams we face are not that good," said Barr.

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"We're a half inch away from winning," he added.

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Outdistance Stevenson Chief harriers victorious

BY TIM McKERCHER

The weather wasn't very good, but the Canton boy's cross country team was still able to beat Livonia Stevenson 22-37.

The boy's team was victorious by stringing together the second, third and fourth place finishes. The girl's team failed to qualify because they didn't have enough runners.

The first finisher for the Chiefs was Mark Cratty who came in second overall at 17:13. Bob Tellier finished third,

crossing the line at 17:04. Chalking up a fourth place finish was senior Tim Collins, his time was 17:34.

The fourth Chief to cross the line was Todd Gattoni who came in sixth overall, Keith Rosal followed right behind him to round out the varsity squad.

"The kids are running pretty good, we're working on our own," said Coach Jim Hayes.

"We've got Harrison on Thursday and then league next week," he added.

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Chiefs stop Mustangs, seniors lead scoring

BY TIM MCKERCHER

As the season progresses, the Canton girl's basketball team keeps working for the playoffs.

Last Tuesday, the Chiefs put a win under their belts beating the Northville Mustangs 52-36.

Things started off slow in the scoring department in the first quarter, Canton took a close 8-3 advantage. In the second quarter, the scoring opened up a bit and the defense started slacking off.

Lou Ann Hamblin performed well for the Chiefs on the offensive side. The Mustangs poured in some points themselves and when the half was over, Canton led 26-20.

The Chief cagers took more control as the second half started. Led by the senior members of the squad they opened up a 38-28 lead.

All they had to do in the fourth quarter was keep a lid on things and they would have their fifth win of the season. Scrappy defense mixed with some clutch scoring put it all together for the Chiefs and they ended with a tough 52-36 victory.

"We're still coming along," said Coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy, "We're working on our defense."

The Canton defense was fairly successful in this contest. They held all Mustang scorers to single digits and held the entire Northville squad to single digits in the first, third and fourth quarters.

"We need a couple of girls to become

offensive threats for us. But we don't have them now," Mulroy said, "Tami Budlong and Lisa Russell should be more of an offensive threat for us. But we're working on that."

Hamblin led the scorers with 12 points in the game, Marie Krashevitz followed with nine and Tami Budlong and Nancy Gray added eight.

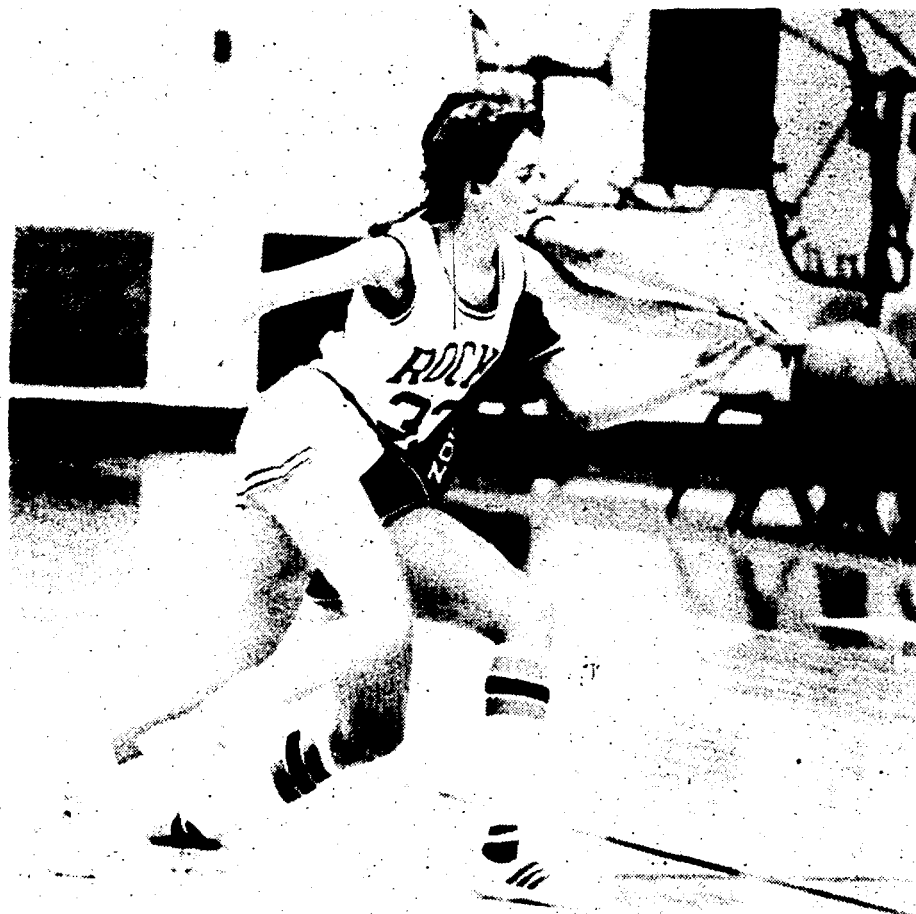
Mulroy described the type of offense the Chiefs are trying to run this year, "We're capitalizing on a situation when we have it, we're not pushing it," she said, "We can't play a fastbreak offense against a fastbreak team. We take the fastbreak when we have it, but we play a controlled game when we can. We have to become a disciplined team."

Tomorrow the Chiefs have a tough game against Livonia Bentley.

"They're a tough ball club this year. We cannot adapt our game to their game. We're working on boxing-out and rebounding. We want to control the boards and get some offense," said Mulroy.

At this point of the season the Chiefs are in third place in their division. Everyone, except for the bottom two teams, has a chance to win the division. The playoffs take place in three weeks and the winner of the playoffs is named champion.

"We have to come a long way to capture it," said Mulroy, "We have to come a long way to capture any kind of a crown this year."



ROCK CAGER KELLY BEMISS races a Stevenson opponent for the ball. Salem fought off a tough Stevenson rally to pull out the win. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Beat Stevenson 36-33 Salem cagers hold on

BY BOB BUDLONG

If you're a basketball fan who likes tight defense, good shot selection, and a close game until the final buzzer, then the girls basketball game between Salem and Livonia Stevenson was your type of game.

In a game that featured all of the above and more, the Rocks defeated a tough Stevenson squad last Thursday, 36-33.

The two teams exchanged buckets in the opening period with Stevenson coming out on top 9-8.

The second quarter was almost a repeat of the first.

Salem went into their ball-control offense, and it paid off. Pam McBride scored six points, and Dawn Johnson had four as the Rocks pulled out in front at the half, 19-14.

In the third quarter, Salem opened up a 12 point lead when McBride hit a jumper from the baseline with 2:22 left.

But Stevenson managed to whittle that lead down to 29-22 at the end of three

quarters.

As they had done all game, the Rocks pounded the boards in the fourth quarter.

In one offensive series, Salem missed four shots inside before pulling the ball out and setting up their offense again.

It was McBride once again who came through again for the Rocks.

With a little over three minutes left in the game, and the score 31-26, McBride hit a pair of clutch free-throws to bring the lead back up to seven.

Key baskets by Fran Whittaker in the final minutes helped the Rocks hold off a strong comeback attempt by Stevenson, as Salem held on for the 36-33 victory.

McBride led the Rocks with 21 points. Johnson chipped in with six, and Whittaker had eight for Salem.

The win raised Salem's record to 9-3. They play again tomorrow night at home against Livonia Churchill. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., with the varsity playing immediately after.

Zens and Kocik go 9-2 Canton tennis falls

BY BOB BUDLONG

It was not the best of meets for the Canton girls tennis team.

The Chiefs finished only eighth out of 13 teams in the regional meet week, but there were some bright spots.

One of those bright spots was the play of Renee Zens and Angela Kocik in the number three doubles position.

Zens and Kocik won one of only four first round matches in the tournament for the Chiefs, defeating Panhine Bary and Trish Elliot of Jackson 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.

The play of Zens and Kocik was a bright spot all year long for Coach Carol Michaels. The senior pair finished the year with a 9-2 record, best on the team.

Also winning for Canton was Lisa Hays

at the number two singles spot. She topped Mary Jo DeIvero from Howell 6-3, 6-2.

At number four singles, another season bright spot for the Chiefs won a first round match.

Julie Sparks was victorious over Denise Bunkleman of Monroe 7-5, 6-4.

The other victory for Canton was Kelly Craig and Ping Chou at number two doubles. They beat Kim Cowger and Michelle Pellerito from Woodhaven 6-0, 6-1, before eventually falling to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Overall, Michaels was pleased with the play of the Chiefs.

"I thought we played some pretty good first round matches," she said.

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Punt, Pass and Kick winners named

After everyone had finished showing off their football talents, the champions were named in fifth annual Canton Parks and Recreation punt, pass and kick competition.

In the eight year old division, Tom Baker was the top finisher with 141 points. Angelo Cairo was second with 96 and Tom Busard came in third with 91 points.

There was a very close finish in the nine year old division. Chip Wadowski squeezed out the victory with 161 points, John Paupore finished second, only four points behind. Kevin Werner was third with 153 points.

Jake Baker, brother of eight year old winner Tom Baker, combined his three talents to finish with 195 points, enough to capture the ten year old championship. Randy Whittaker took the second place honors with 191 points. There was a tie

for third place between Anthony Papas and Eric Eisenbeis, both had 180 points.

A record was set in the 11 year old

division by Ryan Johnson. Johnson hurled his pigskin 97'11" to break the old mark of 90'3" set by Craig Borowski in

1980. Johnson finished first in his division with 222 points, Scott Janack came in second with 208 and third place went to Mike Krejcar who had 187 points.

Borowski, who won the 11 year old division last year, went on to win the 12 year old division this year. He finished with a total of 250 points. Finishing second was Greg Darby who racked up 227 points. Brian Paupore scored 178 points, good enough to give him a third place finish.

In the final division, the 13 year olds, Steve Nickerson was the champion with 261 points. The second place finisher, Dave Harmon, pass, punted and kicked his way to 246 points. Brian Dugas came in third after tallying 229 points.

The six local winners now go on to compete in the Wayne-Oakland County finals in Oak Park.

Rock netters take fourth

BY BOB BUDLONG

It was a good two days for the Salem girls tennis team.

The regional tennis meet was held last Friday and Saturday, and the Rock netters finished in fourth place out of 13 teams.

Salem won first round matches at all four singles spots, and also at number one doubles.

At number two singles, Lisa Maggio won the regional competition. She defeated Johanna Rogers from Ann Arbor Pioneer to take the top spot.

Also playing well for the Rocks was

Barb Hannish. She was runner-up at number four singles, falling to Cheryl Erlin of Pioneer.

At number one singles, Anita Toth won a first round match over Sarah Patch of Jackson.

Also winning a first round match for the Rocks was Kathy Graham. She topped Karen James, also from Jackson in number three singles.

The Salem victory in doubles competition was by Soo Kwon and Pam Swain. They defeated Kris Porter and Val McCowen of Woodhaven in the first round.

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Local non-profit organization needs part-time self-directed, organized, personable, flexible, dedicated person with office experience. Resume to Box 505, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Garage Sales

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Plymouth First United Methodist Church, Thursday, Oct. 27 — Beginning 9 a.m. 45201 N. Territorial — W. of Sheldon. Includes used office equipment. \$1.00 a Bag Sale. 6-8 p.m.

Colony Farms Sub — 48005 and 48000 Brewster Ct. Household, furniture, and misc., Oct. 20-21, 9 to 5.

Miscellaneous items and clothes. Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 23-25. 10-4. 9448 Corinne.

Christmas decorations, household items, baby clothes, lamps. 1 blk. S. of Joy on Sheldon. 8470 Kingsley (follow signs). Thurs. & Fri. 9-5.

Plymouth-Salem Softball Garage Sale: October 20, 21, 22. 6123 Gloucester, North of Ford Rd. near Sheldon. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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4-Family Yard Sale. 1040 N. Mill, Plymouth. Low prices, Thurs.-Fri. No sales before 10:30.

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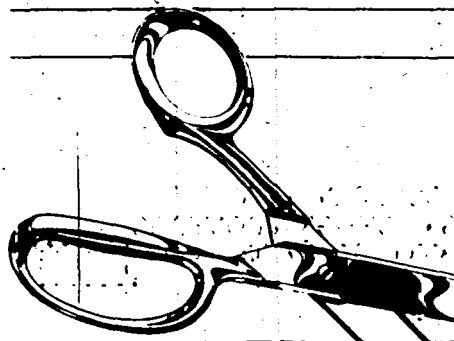
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES FOR OCTOBER 11, 1983

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Smith Horton who was on vacation.

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the minutes as submitted of the Regular Meeting of September 27, 1983. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. West who abstained because he was absent.

Mr. West moved to approve the agenda as submitted for the Regular Meeting of October 11, 1983. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to waive the time restraints under Act 255, PA 1978, as amended, because the Board is convinced that the applicant acted in good faith and relied on the information that he had one year in which to make application, and set a Public Hearing for the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the Regular Board Meeting of November 1, 1983. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all, except Mrs. Hulsing who voted no.

Mr. West moved to approve the final acceptance of the sanitary sewer for the Salvation Army, application #543. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Resolution No. 83-10-11-42 be approved. The Resolution stated the opposition of the Charter Township of Plymouth to legislation that would give all public transportation authorities in Michigan the right to ask for tax money from local voters by allowing separate elections for property tax increases to be used for public transit purposes.

Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to authorize the Supervisor to work with Mr. Tkacz and Mr. Graper on the planning of the library structure between the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth and to discuss finances. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize the Architect, Stanley Tkacz, to proceed with bidding procedures and to have the bids received no later than October 24, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board hire a part-time building inspector at a wage of \$10.00 an hour with no benefits. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

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

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

The meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS OF THE OFFICIAL MINUTES. THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

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1980 Pinto, very good condition, AM/FM cassette stereo, new radial tires, \$2,500. 455-5779

1980 Chevrolet Citation, four-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. Asking \$2,600. 455-7003

1980 Datsun Wagon. 30,000 lbs. Air, 5-sp., stereo cassette. New Michelin tires. \$3,350. 459-4757

1978 AMC CONCORD, 2-door, p.s.-p.b., 6 auto., AM/FM, very clean, \$2,500.00. 455-9807

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Love, Matt

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! MOM, hope it is a very special one. We will be thinking of you.
Love, Joyce and Larry

For Christine's bulletin board:
When a friend calls collect to tell you he's buying a new tax, do you call that a cumberbund?

It was a Number 10 Trip! Thanks for sharing it with me. I only wish the rear-view window didn't crack-up!
The King Clan!

Curiosities

Plymouth's First Re-Sale Toy Store. Cobblestone Corner, 688 N. MIL. Wanted: toys that haven't lost their play. Consignment 50-50. No appt. necessary. 458-8380

Sandy, Happy, Happy Birthday!
Love, Bobbi

Dan,
I wish you the greatest luck in obtaining that article of furniture that you're shopping for.
Bobbi

Charlie,
There sure is a big difference between like and love.
J.P.

Ransom's room is attached with 288 nails and two pieces of Colin's fingers.

Dan Bodens flashes.

Get well B.J. — too bad you missed the mansion feast.

From the quiche tarts to the capochini — everything was delicious. Cheryl

Memorial services were held Thursday for Mustang "Silver" Andersen, which died Wednesday on Ann Arbor Road from injuries sustained in a Tuesday accident. Mustang, born somewhere in Dearborn in 1974, is survived by his loving father, John Andersen; and Mary "Klunker". Friends from the parking lot of 1226 Main. Burial was at Rube's Auto Recycling.

SPECIAL THANKS to the PLYMOUTH HILTON for hosting the Salem Football team who are still undefeated!!
Salem Linebeckers and Boosters Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Grandma Caughorn, wish we could be there with you on your special day. We will be thinking of you.
Love, Laura and Jeff

Curiosities

JESSICA eats melt-in-your-mouth Plymouth Orchard doughnuts. And K's great cider too.

SIXTY HITS HARD, Leslie, if you get in the car and forget where you wanted to go. Nice party, though.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM. Love, Jessica
Mrs. Baker. Handwriting analysis. Also card readings. Advice on various problems of life. Don't let time and distance stand in your way of happiness. Call today 842-0182. All advice private and confidential.

Look out Chicago — Here comes Jen!! Good Bye & Good Luck — we'll miss you.
Your family

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY to Sue Wilkson.

Dear Dan Lenders:
We had a dinner guest Friday night with the most ghostly bow tie ... How could we have politely told him to take his gauche tie and go home?
Bug-Eyed

Dear Bug:
A "pearl" of wisdom: There's no polite way to turn away and invited guest. But don't judge a book by its bow tie; sometimes, the finest petticoats hide cowboy boots.

Guitar playersinger wanted to form duet. All types of music. Call Les 455-5045.

PCAC Talent Auction, November 12th. Wouldn't you love to bid on writing Phyllis' column?

Join the effort for better government. Vote for Planning Commissioner Greg Green. Endorsed by former Mayor Harold Guenther. Paid for by Green for City Commission. 1063 York. Plymouth.

AUTO UPDATE

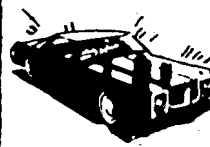
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