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School tax passes by 43 votes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

It was a cliffhanger to the end at 10:15 p.m. last night -- but the Plymouth-Canton Schools request for 1.74 mill increase passed by 43 votes.

Unofficial totals from the 14 precincts put the final results at 2,962 yes voters to 2,919 no voters. Twenty people voted with the controversial 'beige' ballots and their votes were split 10-to-10.

Voters who registered between Sept. 5 and 24 were given beige-colored ballots which may not be counted because the state legislature has yet to pass the law which would make the late registrants' votes valid.

"I'm very happy that we carried it," Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said. "I don't see how we could have continued our programs without it."

About 13 per cent, or 5,978 voters turned out for Tuesday's balloting -- an improvement over the 5022 in the June 11 election when the same millage request went down 2,722 to 2,241.

Community Relations Director Dick Egli said the poll watching and calling of identified 'positive parents' helped to get more yes voters out this time.

One millage campaign veteran used precinct 12 (votes at Field) as an example of the effectiveness of poll watching. Usually the precinct only has about 75 voters for this type of election, she said. Calls were made to 'positive parents' who had not voted as of 4 p.m., she said, which helped boost Field's total voters to 201, including 153 positive ballots. "People

responded very positively on the phone when we called to remind them," she said.

A number of the paper ballots -- 77 according to the unofficial totals -- were voided by the voters themselves. Marks in both the yes and no spots, or marks or writing anywhere else on the paper sheet nullifies that ballot. One voter wrote some of the reasons for his no vote -- voiding his ballot according to state election law.

There are usually more spoiled votes with the paper ballots than with the voting machines, school employe and election worker Bernice Nichols said, because voters can still change their mind in the voting machines until they pull the final lever when they are ready to leave. Paper balloting is less expensive than other types of elections.

School board member E. J. McClendon

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**Fund gears
up for
new goal!!**

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Community Fund drive is busily working toward this year's goal of \$365,000, said Executive Director Clarence DuCharme.

The Fund's kick-off was held in late August and DuCharme said the first month of the drive has been spent laying the groundwork and planning strategy.

Named to chair various divisions were; Duke Morrow, industrial sector; Russ Hoisington, professional sector; Dale Yagiela, education sector; Esther Hulsing, government sector; Ed Schulz, business sector; Donald Skinner, clubs and foundations; and Esther Powell, residential.

Judge James Garber is the general chairman of the Community Fund drive this year and Kris Rautio is vice chairman.

The Community Fund board has set this year's goal at \$365,000, up about 10 per cent from last year's goal of \$330,000. Last year \$333,000 was actually collected, DuCharme said.

Groups supported by the Plymouth Community Fund include the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Detroit Area Boy-Scouts Council, Growthworks, First Step, Huron Valley Girl Scouts, United Way of Michigan, Plymouth Council on Aging, Salvation Army, Senior Citizen Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurses Association, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Services, and Plymouth Opportunity House.

Representatives from Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant presented Garber with the first check of this year's drive -- for \$4,500.

Canton plan denied funds

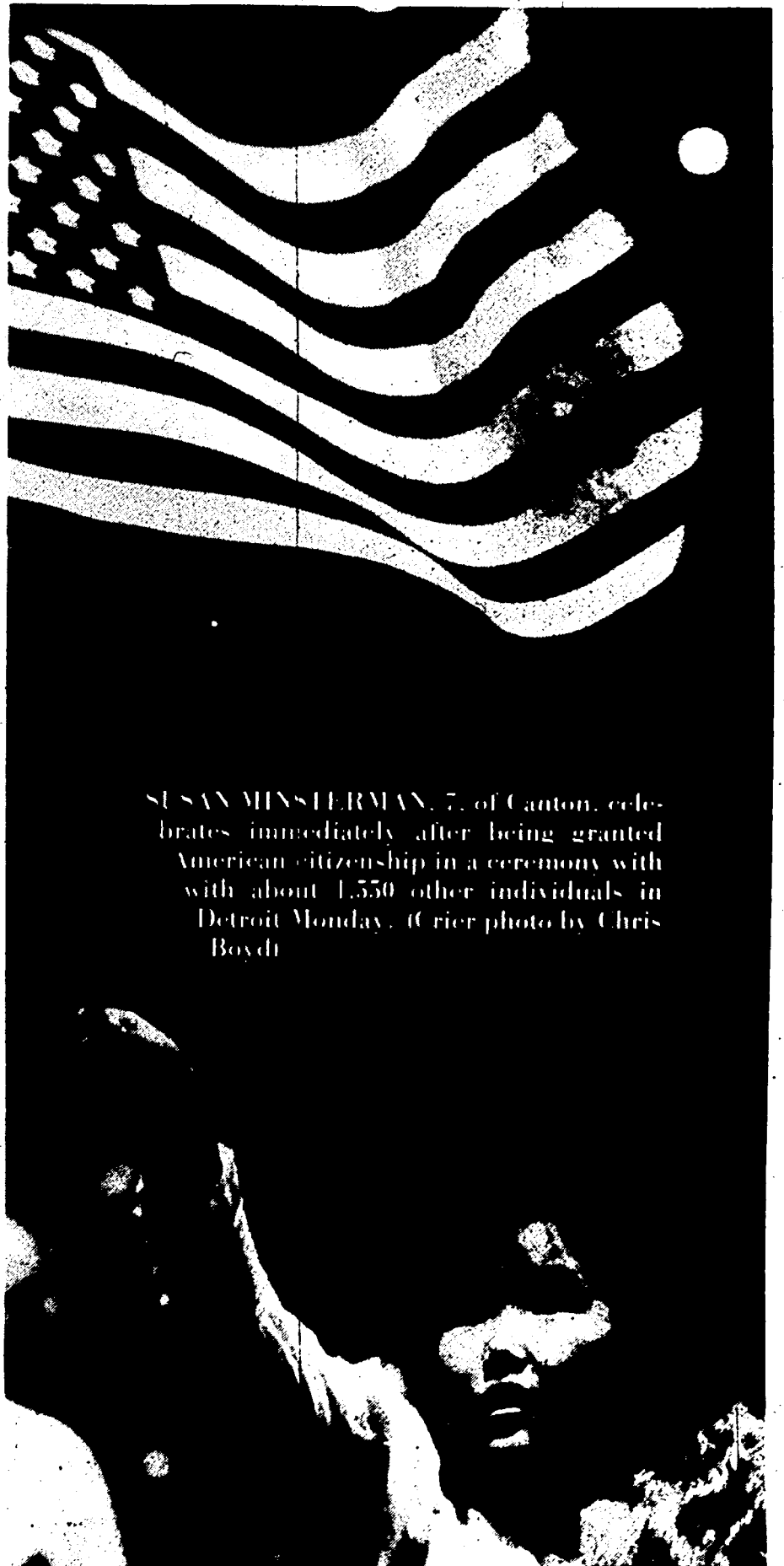
BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A federal grant application to build subsidized senior citizen housing in Canton was denied funding for 1984 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Some Canton officials are openly questioning the fairness of the decision.

The application, submitted for funding consideration in April, called for the construction of a 132-unit senior citizen housing complex at Ford and Sheldon roads. Canton Township had already purchased four acres of property on this corner in anticipation of the project.

The housing project, which was to have been built and managed by National Church Residences, a non-profit organization, was submitted for federal funding under HUD's Housing Community Development Act of 1974. The Act provides federal funding nationwide for housing projects which meet five criteria: a non-profit organization must build and manage the project; the organization must have the financial capacity to fund the project; the project must have a site; the project must be of modest design and cost; and if there are individuals

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SUSAN MINSTERMAN, 7, of Canton, celebrates immediately after being granted American citizenship in a ceremony with about 1,550 other individuals in Detroit Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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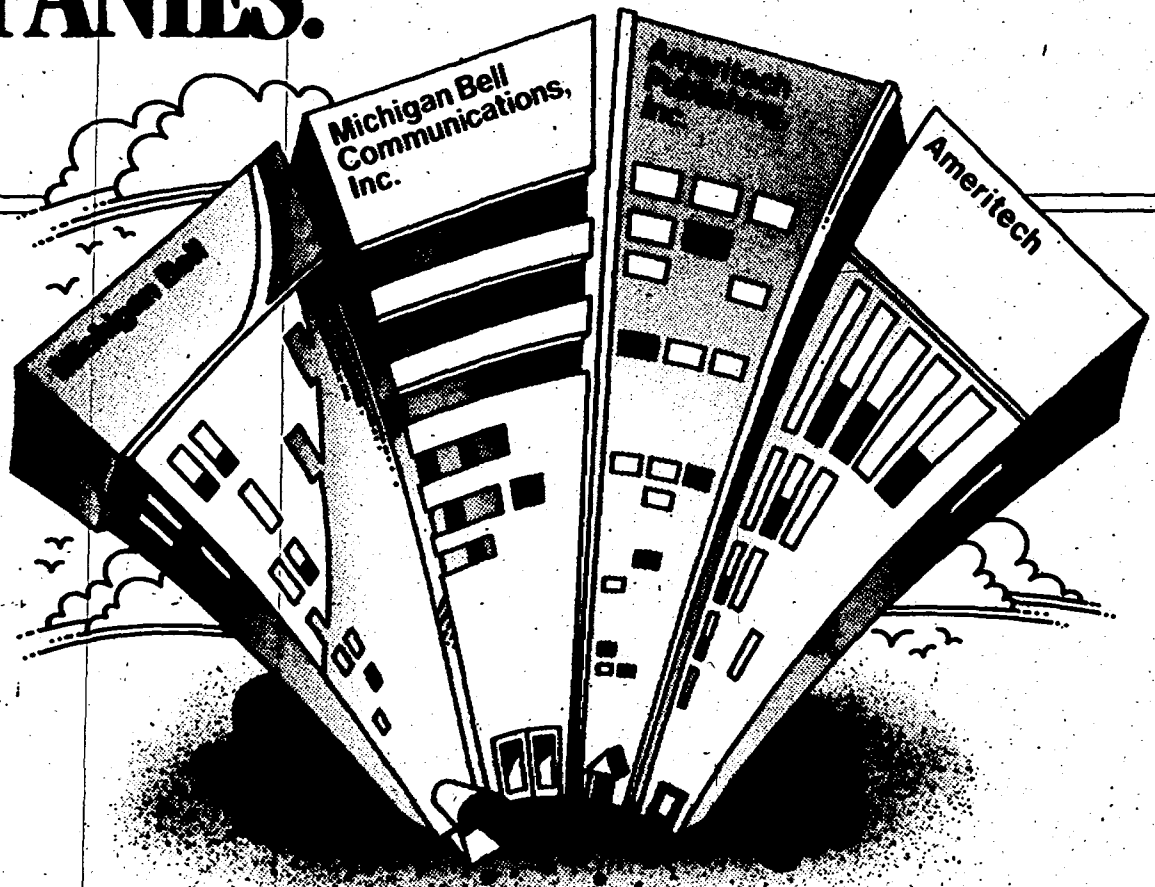
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City selects firm to study police, citizens' views

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to accept a \$9,915 bid from Bartell and Bartell Ltd. to conduct a 30-day study of the city's police services.

The Bartell and Bartell proposal included three phases: assessment of police services provided in the city and township; organization of the department; and citizen attitude toward the police department and police services.

City Manager Henry Graper and some members of the City Commission were scheduled to meet with a Bartell and Bartell representative last night to discuss their concerns about the study.

"We feel that the methodology in preparation and presentation of (the Bartell proposal is better than that of Touche Ross or Arthur Young," Graper said.

Touche Ross and Arthur Young are accounting firms that also submitted police study proposals to the city.

City officials said Public Safety would not be looked at in the Bartell and Bartell study.

"We feel the citizen attitude survey is the one part we want the most of all..." Graper said.

The City Commission will use the study to evaluate the city's police services contract with Plymouth Township, Graper said. Bartell and Bartell will analyze the costs of the contract to the city and compare the contract to others around the country, he said. The study will analyze the price of the contract, Graper said.

Plymouth Township pays the city \$467,000 annually for police services and the contract is due to expire June 30, 1985.

Plymouth Township officials have

hired a consultant and formed a civilian board to study the police contract with the city.

Graper said the City Commission should have a recommendation by January whether or not to continue the contract.

Bartell and Bartell is a Pennsylvania-based consulting firm that Graper said, specialize in police studies.

The firm is currently studying the Canton Police Department and Graper said they have conducted 600 studies for 400 clients across the country.

Candidate asked to amend reports Judicial complaint filed

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

John E. MacDonald, judicial candidate for the 35th District Court, has been asked by the state to amend his campaign finance report to reflect \$3,197 in personal contributions to his campaign and "trade out" ads in the Canton Eagle Newspaper.

Anne Corgan, administrative law examiner for the state office for campaign finance reporting compliance, said a letter went out to MacDonald Monday requesting that he amend his report to reflect all monetary and in-kind contributions made up to Aug. 27.

Corgan said the state was acting on a complaint filed Sept. 25 by Canton resident Dale Smith.

Smith, an eight-year Canton resident, said he decided to file the complaint after reading an article on the judicial candidates' campaign finances in The Crier. Smith said he has met both MacDonald and his opponent Robert Greenstein, but is not involved with either campaign.

"Two years ago I was a campaign treasurer (for Harry Greenfield's run for state representative) and had to follow

certain rules," Smith said. "After reading the article in The Crier I decided to file a complaint. I got to thinking why shouldn't everybody have to follow the same rules."

Smith made three charges in his formal complaint to the state. Two of those charges were based on information in the Sept. 12 issue of the The Crier and the third was a personal observation of Smith's.

"MacDonald ... spent \$3,197 from his own pocket which he did not report either as campaign receipts or expenditures -- alleged excuse was he wished to cover his sum with new outside contributions before reporting so that he could continue his claim that his campaign was totally funded by contributions," Smith said.

"MacDonald ... traded legal services for three \$675 ads in the Canton Eagle Newspaper. Alleged legal services were accomplished in the past. He did not pay for ads even though each ad stated "paid for by friends to elect ..." He did not report receipts or expenditures of \$2,025

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Action, auction, action!!

OMNICOM of Michigan successfully hosted The Plymouth-Canton Community's first public cable auction Sept. 28 and 29. Efforts from the event raised approximately \$6,000 for the Canton Sesquicentennial 150 Fund. Above, Omnicom Executive Producer Chris "C.J." Johnston directs auction action. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

Lots of \$ spent in 37th run

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Money may not buy everything -- but an abundance of greenbacks didn't seem to hurt House candidates pushing their way through the August Primary election for a win.

Candidates who took the laurels in both the Democratic and Republican race for the 37th State House of Representatives seat collected and spent more on their campaigns than their opponents.

In the Democratic run for the district, James Kosteva of Canton spent \$19,717.83 on his campaign while John P. Sheridan of Romulus spent \$4,344 and Patricia Cullen of Van Buren Township spent \$3,336.50. Kosteva won the Democratic nomination for the district seat in the race.

In the Republican run for the district, Georgia Gramlich of Belleville spent \$5,887.47 while Theodore Jacques spent \$1,982.25. Gramlich won the Republican nomination for the district.

Kosteva, who won the most votes in the House race and edged out the other

candidates by a three to one vote margin, received wide district support from many political action committees (PACs). Among the committees who contributed to Kosteva's campaign were:

Michigan Opthy PAC, \$100; Schlossel, Lifton, Simon, Galwin and Jackier PAC, \$100; the Wayne County Sheriff Local 502 PAC, \$120; Health/People Blue Cross, Blue Shield PAC, \$200; and Michigan Insurance PAC, \$50.

Other PACs which contributed to Kosteva's campaign included the Michigan Education Association, \$2,500; Michigan Doctors PAC, \$200; R. O'Neil PAC, \$2,500; the Pharmacy PAC, \$300; Michigan State Police PAC, \$200; Detroit Auto Dealers PAC, \$500; Michigan League of Saving Institutions PAC, \$200; and the Metro Wayne Democratic Club, \$30.

Kosteva, who served as Planning Director for Canton Township until resigning his post to pursue his campaign, received support from several

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said he did not believe the election could be successfully challenged on the basis of the spoiled ballots, even though they could have made the difference. "It's been challenged in court before and never got anywhere."

The school district's election attorney Tom Nordberg recommended that the school use two different color ballots for the election to prevent a challenge on different grounds -- time of registration.

A state bill, which would change the registration waiting period from 30 to 10 days, did not pass the legislature prior to the election but is expected to pass later this year.

"I recommended (the two colors of ballots) it only from the standpoint of putting ourselves in a defensible position," Nordberg said. With the ballots separated by color, he said, the election could be validated with or without the late registrants.

School officials had hoped the 675 residents who registered during the late period were the result of the district's efforts to register parents and staff. A turnout of only 20 was disappointing, Egli said, "but the way the (late) vote was splitting wouldn't have helped us much anyway."

Tied to the same state bill as the registration provision is a measure which would permit school millage passed after September to be levied on 1984 tax mills. A similar law has passed the legislature every year since 1973.

"The schools are in a wait and see position" until the measure is passed, Nordberg said.

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	YES	NO
1	192	284
2	255	228
3	226	249
4	127	180
5	167	298
6	362	393
7	214	281
8	183	122
9	230	141
10	259	176
11	165	86
12	153	58
13	302	254
14	127	169
TOTAL	2,962	2,919
LATE REGISTRATION	10	10
TOTAL WITH LATE REGISTRATION	2,972	2,929

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Complaint filed over judicial candidate expenses

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for the ads and in reality accepted donations from a corporation," Smith said.

Man rams bus; passengers grab man

A 32-year-old Livonia man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident last Wednesday after witnesses say he repeatedly rammed his car into a tour bus parked in Plymouth's downtown Weijman lot.

According to police, William James Thorpe, was backing his car out of the lot when he struck the parked bus from which a driver was unloading baggage. Thorpe proceeded to ram the the bus seven more times with his car before leaving his car and running from the scene, police say.

Passengers on the bus followed Thorpe into the Box Bar where they held him and called police, police say.

The bus, which was registered to Contiki Travel America Inc. suffered \$500 worth of damage to the wheel housing, front steering and body, police say.

No people were injured in the mishap, police say.

"MacDonald placed on primary day, and before, well over 50 to 100 signs around the entire district which had printed on the bottom 'paid for by ---' and then the name of someone other than his committee or himself. No report or an in-kind contribution has been made by MacDonald to the state and no independent report has been filed by the third party," Smith said.

Smith said he could not recall the name of the person or organization who donated the signs.

MacDonald said in September that both the \$3,197 expenses and the Canton Eagle trade-outs would be reflected in later finance reports. He said he had been

following the advice of CPA and campaign treasurer Lawrence West in holding the reporting over to the next period.

Monday MacDonald said he would comply with the state's request that he amend his reports for the period July 23 to Aug. 27.

Corgan said there are no penalties for failing to report expenses. "In an apparent oversight on the part of the legislature, no penalties were included for those who violate section 26. We are hoping that they will amend this eventually to give us some civil or criminal powers."

Right now, Corgan said the state office can only request that MacDonald amend

his report, and has no authority to force compliance.

Corgan said her office examines the complaint to see: Is it in the correct form? Does it allege a violation of the act? Is there evidence of a violation?

"It looks like in this case the money should have been reported, after reviewing their reports ... there is evidence that these receipts had not been filed," she said.

MacDonald disputed Smith's claims that he was not associated with either campaign. "I've seen him with Bob Greenstein quite a bit during this campaign. He and Kronberg are always with Greenstein - if anybody is closer to him I don't know who it is."

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Canton senior housing denied federal funding

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displaced by the project, they must be compensated.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said the housing project scored high in all five areas and had been listed as the second priority project to receive funding in the metro-Detroit area by HUD. Late last week, Canton officials learned the project had not been funded.

Carroll said a Detroit housing project had been given first funding priority by HUD. A senior citizen housing complex in Wayne had been given third priority. Both the first and third priority projects were funded by HUD, Carroll said.

"We were told the available funding could support 212 housing units in the metro-Detroit area. The Detroit project had 122 units and ours had 132, so the top two projects had a total of 254 units which needed funding," Carroll said.

Carroll said Canton's grant application was sent from HUD's Detroit office to its Chicago office without being taken off one priority funding list. From there it was sent to Washington for consideration. Carroll said HUD officials in Washington rejected the proposal after accepting the

Detroit project. Carroll said HUD officials were unable to fund the number of units Canton requested. Instead, funding was granted to a smaller project proposed by Wayne.

Although Carroll said Canton had clearly stated on the application the project would be downsized if necessary, he said HUD officials did not contact him about downsizing the plan. Stuart Davis, executive assistant to the assistant secretary for housing through HUD, said projects are considered for funding based only on their original proposals.

"We have never funded a downsized project," Davis said. "We get seven times as many applications for funding as funds and many projects are unsuccessful."

Davis said HUD funds projects out of two different pots. A fair-share fund provides 85 per cent of the federal funding allocated to projects. Projects given fair share funding must meet HUD specifications.

Davis said the other 15 per cent of housing projects funded receive money through a discretionary fund. "The secretary of housing can decide who this money should go to," Davis said. "There

are no federal guidelines on how the projects granted money through this fund receive it."

Carroll said although Canton was placed on this list as well as the fair-share list, the project did not receive consideration in either category. "What we want to know is why Canton wasn't funded through a combination of the two funds to meet the project size."

Davis said money from the two funds is not mixed.

Carroll said Canton will reapply for project funding next year. He was unable to predict if the cost of building the \$5.7 million project in Canton would rise as a result of the time delay.

"Someone in Chicago or Detroit should have recognized there was a problem (with the number of units requesting funding in metro-Detroit)," Carroll said.

"We have no process to appeal this decision," Carroll said.

P-C students do well on tests

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Students in the Plymouth-Canton School District scored better on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in 1984 than they had in 1981.

"The test results are very interesting," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "Our students had always done well on the Iowa test, and the improvement in the last three years has been dramatic."

"In some cases the district average score is as much as one full grade level above the national average," Hoben said.

"Although there were different children being tested, the results indicate an overall gain," Hoben said, "a reflection of increased effort by teachers" to teach the basic skills found on the Iowa test.

Each student is given a grade level ranking for his proficiency in language and math skills. The average third grader who takes the test in the spring would have a of 3.8 grade level. The Plymouth-Canton average was 4.0 or above in all areas of math and language.

Third graders who took the test in 1984, for example, average a whopping 5.0 on punctuation -- meaning they had the punctuation skills of a beginning fifth graders according to the Iowa ranking.

Averages for third, fifth and seventh graders in 1981 and in 1984 were:

	Third Grade National Average: 3.8	Fifth Grade National Average: 5.8	Seventh Grade National Average: 7.8
Vocabulary	4.2	6.4	8.7
Reading	4.1	6.4	8.5
Spelling	4.5	6.3	8.4
Capitalization	4.4	6.3	9.0
Punctuation	4.8	6.2	8.7
Language Usage	4.6	6.7	8.7
Total Language	4.6	6.4	8.8
Visual Mater	4.2	6.4	9.1
Reference Mater	4.1	6.4	8.5
Total Wrk. Std.	4.2	6.4	8.8
Math Concepts	4.1	6.1	8.9
Math Prb. Solving	4.1	6.2	8.6
Math Computation	4.0	5.7	8.4
Total Math	4.1	6.0	8.6
Total Battery	4.2	6.3	8.7

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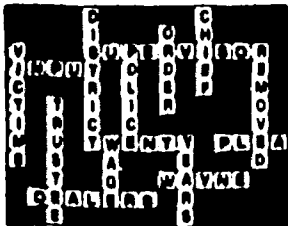
Diane Dart, Northville Psychologist

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Answer to last week's crossword puzzle



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City police to computerize

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Police Department is entering the computer age.

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to purchase a \$14,316 computer system from Monroe Systems, Inc. City Manager Henry Graper said the commission will be presented at its next meeting with a proposal to buy \$5,684 worth of software for the computer.

The police department will begin transferring its extensive record file from paper to computer.

Administrative Assistant Mike Richardson said the computer could be delivered in a week to a month but said it

would take some time to transfer the files to computer.

The monies for the purchase will be appropriated from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.

The City Commission also approved the purchase of an eight channel recording system and an emergency message repeater for the police department.

The eight channel recording system will be used to record phone calls into the police department.

Acting Police Chief Ralph White said the department's current recording system is only about 40 per cent efficient.

Canton water bills to drop

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It wasn't much of a reduction, but board members all agreed - it was the principle behind the move which really mattered.

At their Sept. 25 meeting, Canton Township board members voted four-to-zero to reduce the water and sewer rate in Canton from its current \$2.54 per 1,000 gallons of water to \$2.48 per 1,000 gallons. The reduction will go into effect with the next water and sewer bill sent to residents and businesses.

"It isn't much," Supervisor James Poole said of the reduction, "but at least it's something and we're passing a

savings along to the consumer. It would be easy to overlook this reduction."

Finance Director Mike Gorman said the cost reduction would collectively represent about a \$100,000 savings to community residents. The reduction is possible, Gorman said, because Wayne County has recently decreased its sewer disposal charges to all communities and because an increase in water consumption is projected in Canton for 1984.

Board members also voted to pass along 100 per cent of the county's surcharges to Canton to residents on their water and sewer bills. "We will charge users what we're charged by the county," Gorman said.

County waste plan on hold

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Despite the persuasive efforts of top Wayne County officials, the Canton Township Board of Trustees refused to adopt a county-wide solid waste plan at its Sept. 25 meeting.

Board members present indicated they intended to reject the plan, but tabled a final decision until last night's meeting.

Only four board members were present at the Sept. 25 meeting to hear a pitch for the adoption of the plan presented by Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack and Wayne County Planning Director Maurice Roach. Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Trustee Robert Padget were all absent from the session.

Roach and Mack discussed the pros and cons of the plan with board members. Board members had already discussed some of their concerns with the plan at the Sept. 11 board meeting.

The plan, which advocates increased incineration of solid waste and decreased dependence on landfills, was started in 1979 under the direction of Public Act 641. Already overdue nine months, the plan must be approved by 29 of the county's 43 communities.

If the plan is not adopted by this two-thirds community margin, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will write a plan for the county. Roach and Mack said at the Sept. 25 meeting 28 communities had already approved it and they expected to receive approval of the 29th that evening from Canton or another community.

Board members had earlier expressed concerns about a number of issues with the plan, including landfill parity between communities, compensation for communities which are forced to accept landfill facilities, and the handling of hazardous wastes under plan guidelines.

Although Trustee Robert Padget and Supervisor James Poole spoke in favor of the plan at the Sept. 11 board meeting, Trustee Steven Larson spoke strongly against it. He reiterated his concerns to Mack and Roach at the Sept. 25 session.

"I'm nervous about what the plan says," Larson said. "The county planning implementation committee has complete control over local ordinances and will decide whether or not they are valid."

"There is no limit on the number of sites in one governmental unit," Larson continued. "The plan takes no position on height limitations. Most of my concerns would go away if the plan discussed compensation or financial support for implementing future landfill sites."

Mack said many of the issues Larson mentioned were discussed by the 13-member county planning committee who drafted the document. He said once the plan was adopted, communities would be in a position to make further positive changes to the plan.

"Compensation, tipping fees, resource recovery, these were all important issues with the planning committee," Mack said. "It is our hope that the plan is now better than what we originally faced in the county. This is a definite turn in the right direction."

Trustee Loren Bennett also expressed strong opposition to the plan. "This document is a policy statement," Bennett said. "There is no guarantee that a Detroit incinerator will be constructed and I've heard things like 'The incinerator is a carrot stick that will never be built' at other meetings."

"It is in Canton's long-term best interests to go on record as being opposed to this plan so that at future date when future landfills are discussed, Canton is in a better position to fight them in court," Bennett continued.

Board members decided to table a final decision to reject the plan until after Sept. 28 in lieu of a pending county court case involving landfill issues.

Bennett voted against tabling the motion.

New wing opens

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library is new and improved thanks to a recently-completed-and-now-open-for-business addition.

Library employees, and volunteers - including a few from the National Honor Society helped lug books, boxes and records Wednesday and Thursday from the old section of the library to the new.

"It's going to be a big improvement," said Library Director Patricia Thomas.

The addition opened Saturday but the library's original wing is closed temporarily for renovation, Thomas said.

"Right now everything is crammed into the same space as before so it's a little bit crowded," she said.

The library will be twice as big when the original re-opens, Thomas said. Shelf capacity will have increased from 43,000 to 55,000, she said.

Thomas said dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony plans are not yet complete.

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community opinions

Despite faults, keep Graper

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

of condemning a private piece of property that a developer didn't want to pay the going price for. Although Hank backed off that quickly, the damage was done and won't be forgotten.

His \$2,000 snowman, the city popcorn wagon, his attempts to take over Fall Festival, his loss of \$6,000 with the Ice Festival, the double-decker bus are, in my estimation, at best questionable moves for City Hall.

But I don't think they mean Hank has outlived his usefulness here.

He's absolutely the most effective public administrator I've ever seen when it comes to getting outside sources to help finance municipal projects and events.

That may leave a few grumbling Rotarians and Chamber members here and there, but then those folks are notorious grumblers anyhow.

This town has talked about a Central Parking Lot Deck for decades -- it took Hank to get it through. He's also started a number of other programs which add to the city's attractiveness and encouraged desirable growth.

I say we keep Hank. Only we've got to train him better to follow the rules and to truly appreciate the input of his constituents. And we've got to get the City Commission to stand up to its task of managing the manager.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Twp. Board blows smoke

No more smoke-filled sessions for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and us hangers-on. Actually, in the five months I've been covering the meetings, there never were any smoke-filled sessions of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Supervisor Maurice Breen saw fit last Tuesday to offer a resolution to his fellow board members banning smoking in the Township Hall assembly room during trustee meetings. The board members -- a couple of smokers included -- approved the measure unanimously.

Now with the changing of the guard which comes following the November elections (which were actually decided among the all-Republican field in the August GOP primary) comes a pair of smoking new members to the board.

Now these smokers who won were not supported by Breen during election time. The question is: Is he scheming to drive them off the board or make their stay as uncomfortable as possible?

Now, the reasons listed in the resolution are certainly solid and communicated rather effectively: "...each year 340,000 Americans die prematurely from the effects of smoking while millions more live with crippled lungs...Cigarette smoke pollutes the air in enclosed spaces and affects the nonsmokers present by forcing them to inhale second-hand smoke, which makes the blood pressure go up and increases the heart rate and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood..."

And speaking of good timing, I read last week of a study published in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine which (at least in the rats studied) found passive smokers more susceptible to the smoke of others than earlier tests had shown.

I'm not going to name names of smokers on the board, either coming or going. Given the current anti-smoking attitude around, I wouldn't want to malign anybody.

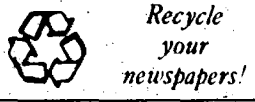
Something seemed strange when I entered the assembly room last Tuesday, even before the board took their anti-smoking stand. Nobody was smoking. There's usually a few in attendance who light up, be it cigarette or pipe.

All the smokers had apparently read their agendas ahead of time and decided not to make a stand. Most of the smokers are township employes or appointees and can't vote anyway.

To my best estimation, when comes the time for the new board members to take their seats, the votes to overturn the smoke ban won't be there. The questions are: Will the ban be enough to drive the smoking foes of Breen from their seats on the board? Will the next step be to outlaw smoking from all meetings in the assembly room -- including the Planning Commission where smoke is common, or the Zoning Board of Appeals? Will smoking be discouraged, limited or banned in the entire township office? We shall see.

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"Should I stay or should I go?" That line from The Clash, a currently popular punk-rooted band, describes the Henry E. Graper dilemma.

Under fire for a number of reasons -- some of them valid and some of them not -- Graper's tenure here is the day's hot topic from the Mayflower Hotel dining room's round table to the Cloverdale Dairy's square counter.

I guess it's time I add my two cents publicly, since I'm so often asked privately.

Hank is the best City Manager of the four I've covered here.

He'll go down in history as the high achiever (even though many of us don't agree with everything he's achieved) among Plymouth City Managers.

The two-fold problem with Hank is that in his overeagerness to get things cooking, he often fails to stop and discover whether his goals are shared by city residents and taxpayers, and then fails to follow the established rules that he insists others follow.

Those who remember past fights between the City Commission and the City Manager (notably during the Norm Gaffney and Fred Yockey Eras), recall the important balance that must be struck between the policy-making Commission and the Executor Manager.

Thus, Hank's two-fold problem can be laid at the feet of the Commissioners; it's their job to have him operate within the framework of laws and policies. But Hank, who is loathe to accept even the gentlest criticism or citizen input, brings matters to a boil when a good, steady simmer would give everyone time to properly scrutinize things without scorching the broth.

When Hank first came here, he pledged an open city government. Yet he has intentionally sat on developments and documents which even the City Attorney says are public. It's that type of paranoia on Hank's part that begets talk of firing the City Manager.

Hank's paranoia also leads him to waste city time by having letter-to-the-editor and petition signatures researched as to registered voting and employment status, instead of weighing the merits of the criticisms themselves.

There's no question that the recent spate of anti-Graper letters have given Hank pause to think whether he should move on to a bigger city or to a hospital authority in need of a director. The criticisms have also raised manager longevity questions amongst the commissioners.

Dec. 1, 1979 seems a long time ago. That was Hank's effective Plymouth employment date, following this newspaper's catching the City Commission lying and breaking the law in secretly hiring the Dowagiac manager to come here on Oct. 31, 1979.

In those five years, he's made some mistakes, true.

The worst is, without doubt, dropping city ambulance service.

Hank's worst PR stunt was his recent letter implying that the city would think

community opinions

DeLano reviews names; his contract extended

It was just 52 Wednesdays ago today that these lines were penned: "The impartial but forthright, open-minded but outspoken publisher of this pillar of truth has asked that I scrape the rust off the Underwood and resume an oft-interrupted career as an essayist relative to local matters as seen from the sidelines."

Thus, at the behest of W. Edward Wendover, was Bifocals reborn. The first piece dealt with the then-in-progress school strike, and in a year's time the journalistic wanderings have gone far afield. To those who have expressed occasional praise, I extend thanks, just as I do to those who have been critical.

As I have said many times through 53 years swimming upstream in a river of printer's ink, when two persons always agree, one of them isn't thinking.

Over the weekend I re-read all of these utterings and graded myself from a rare "A" to numerous marks of "C" and "D." If there was a consistency in expression, I hope it was in the effort to be fair, occasionally humorous, and more often than not to be worth a reader's time.

Topics have been many, as with the names mentioned. I asked myself Sunday which of the latter have been newsworthy, and which were oddballs. I herewith submit the list for your own judgment:

Kerr Gable, James Rossman, Marda Benson, Tom Yack, Gary Mirto, Elaine Kirchgatter, Patricia Bartold, Esther Hulsing, Ralph Lorenz, Kenneth Whgeler, Cecelia Phelan, Norman Gaffney, Henry Graper and Carl Pursell.

Dick Blodgett, Herb Straley, Earl Hogan, Mahlon Green, Les Howes, Wendell Smith, Roy Jacobson, Mike Conrad, Dick Headlee, Barbara Carpenter, Jerry Vorva, John Hopkins, Carl Berry, May Lou O'Brien and Ruthann Trout.

James Griffith, Doug Swatosh, Teri Szilagyi, Jim Szilagyi, Bob DeLano, W.E.

Edgar (who will be 87 on Nov. 19, bless him), Leona Edgar, Richard T. Thompson, Ed and Anne Reynolds, Fred and Ron Buesser and Maurice Breen.

Now add these: Abraham Lincoln's horse, Ken Vogras, Melchior, Balthasar, Gaspar, John Thomas, Doug Blunk, Bob Beyer, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Donald Passage, Peter Gayde, Ben Creech, Bob Dwyer, Billie Bidwell, Irv Rosian and Orville Tungate.

Dunbar Davis, James Garber, John MacDonald, Robert Greenstein, James McCarthy, John Vos, Donald Morgan, Carole Levitt, Noel Culbert, Walter Hink, Scott Lorenz, David Pugh, George Meistner, James McKeon, Art Kobierzynski, Pete and John Ginopolis.

John Jawor, Gerald Ford, Woody Hayes, Ralph Miesel, Gerald Dunn, Wilber and Orville Wright, John Van Wagoner, Jim Gee, Jack Carpenter, John

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Patten, Dick Molyneaux, Howard Oldford, Joe Bida, Henry Wassman, Tony Monte, Tom Lewis, Ron Mack, Harvey Cooper, Chuck Catlett, Jim Bloohuff, Gerry Triplett, Ed Draugelis and Al Stringham.

Plus these: Mother Goose, Daughter Betty, Son-in-law John Smith, Don Yost, Ruth and Russ Koepke, Peter Koepke, Ron Egloff, Linda Dwyer, Tom Hulce, Carl Cederberg, Jac LeGoff, Neal (Doc) Fenkell, John Fetzer, George Kell and Thomas Monaghan.

Tim Ford, Knute Rockne, Fielding H. Yost, Fritz Crisler, Don Canham, Chuck Childs, Irv Milligan, Len Widman, Bill Von Glahn and many other Silver Duffers, Frank Millington, Phil James, Tom Workman, Tina Schmidt and Kurt Singleton.

Bill Waun, Steve Farris, Larry Freed, John Steinbeck, Patricia J. Boyle, Dorothy Comstick Riley, William Milliken, John M. (Mike) Hoben, Fred Thomann, Glenn Schroeder, Jo Hulce, Ned Stirton, George Lawton and Joe Gray.

Still more: Gloria Logan, Tom Moshimer, Fred Penar, John Hanskat, John Graves, Bill Sick, John Ohno, Russ Ibister, Marvin and Bob Mettetal, Jim Jabara, Gary Hall, Allen Faber, A.E. Van Ornum, Thomas J. Foley, J.D. McLaren and Tom Notebaert.

John Philip Sousa, Keith Burton, Bill Upton, Carl Battishill, Earl Demel, Frank Mango, Pete Peponis, Gordon Limberg, John Flodin, John Sandmann, Dick Bearup, Mel Bobcean, Don Gallekson, Pat Cunningham and Bob Thornbladh.

Jerry Vettese, Don Bidwell, Bill Bauman, John Rumberger, Harold Rossow, Ashley Carlson, Russ Ash, Merle Schantz, William Robinson, Ralph Kenyon, Ronald Loiselle, Joe and Jane West, Mary Brooks, Roland J. Thomas, Nancy Bobcean, Jean Jabara and the Jabara sons and brides, Michael and Gundula, Marty and Sherry.

God willing, a few dozen more will be added in the 52 weeks ahead. The deity with whom that decision rests is named Wendover, not Graper.

Thank you Fest Board

EDITOR:

The City of Plymouth Fire Department and the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Fighter's Association wish to thank the Fall Festival Board for their continued support of the Fire Department Muster.

We would like to thank all the fire units and departments who came together to make the Annual Muster another big success. A special thanks goes to the Department of Public Works for their assistance and for the use of equipment for the various events. Another special thanks should go to the citizens and businesses who had to endure the inconvenience of another block of Main St. being closed off.

We also wish to thank all those businesses and individuals who made contributions to help defray the cost of trophies and materials for the various events. Their continued support made our day succeed.

Looking ahead to next year's events, the challenge goes out to any group or organization to form a team and join us in the competition. You do not have to belong to a fire department. Just be willing to get wet, have some fun and do a little work.

ALAN A. MATTHEWS,
ACTING FIRE CHIEF,
CITY OF PLYMOUTH FIRE DEPT.

Isn't there something more useful for Law to do?

There's a lot of meaningful legislation introduced in our esteemed state house and senate every year. You know the stuff - tributes to Joe Lunchbucket's Fillup Station and statues prohibiting spitting downwind on the third Tuesday of the month.

Usually though, we try to leave these weighty resolutions to the reps and senators who live north of the Traverse to Tawas line.

About a year ago my esteemed-and-now-married-and-departed-to-Missouri colleague, Daniel Bodene, took a local lawmaker to task on these same pages for introducing legislation concerning collectors of decorative liquor bottles and the regulation thereof.

It appears some other lawmakers weren't listening to you Dan.

Rep. Gerald Law has introduced a bill to give Chambers of Commerces property tax exemptions.

After all, churches and the like don't

have to pay property taxes - and the Chamber could loosely be considered a church - worshipping the Almighty Buck, preservation of the business commandments (Thou Shalt Not Undercut Thy Neighbor's Price, Thou Shall Respect Thy Business Elders, Thou Shall Follow the Established Theme of Colonial America, ...). Not to mention the Chamber's weird rituals.

But, I'm digressing here. 'Show Me' (as Dan would say) why Chambers of

Commerces should have property tax exemptions.

Aren't they suppose to be dedicated to improving the business climate and maintaining a healthy downtown area? Decreasing the tax dollars going to the city coffers would seem to be counterproductive to the purpose.

Somebody's tax dollars have to go to put up the Fall Festival signs, and take them down and put up the Community Fund signs, and take them down and put up the Christmas decorations, and then

the Ice Sculpture decorations, the Spring Arts Fair.

The Chamber is suppose to be the voice of the entire business community, working to improve the local economy not decrease the tax base.

In Plymouth in particular a tax exemption for the Chamber property would raise some questions. What about the drapery business in the other half of the building - shouldn't the Chamber have to pay a property tax on that part of the building that they are renting to a profit-making business. What about the residential renter upstairs in the building?

The Chamber could buy up all the property in town and rent it back to its current owners and save everybody thousands of dollars.

And Law, well, you'd think he could find better things to do with his time in Lansing than introducing this type of special interest legislation.

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson



Campaigners spend big \$\$

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building and contracting organization PACs. Among these were: Builders PAC, \$200; Sheet Metal Air Conditioners PAC, \$50; Builders Construction Exchange PAC, \$100; Michigan Piping Ind. PAC, \$50; Detroit Piping PAC, \$50; the Association of General Contractors PAC, \$200; and the Detroit Tooling Association PAC, \$200.

Kosteva reported contributing \$7,000 of his own money to his campaign. Other individual contributions to the campaign totaled \$2,829. Among those who contributed to Kosteva's campaign were: Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, \$30; area builder and developer Sanford Perlman, \$250; Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman, \$25; Wayne State Planning Professor Gary Sands, \$50; Canton Township Engineer, Glen Roberts of Wade, Trim and Associates, \$30; Robert Wade of Wade, Trim and Associates, \$30; Van Buren Supervisor George Craven, \$30; and former Canton Merit Commissioner and 35th District Primary judicial candidate Bruce Patterson, \$25.

Among the campaign expenses which Kosteva reported to the Campaign Financing Office were: \$118.94 to Sir Speedy Printing for printing and folding campaign literature; \$358.80 to U.S.A. products for emery boards; \$9,712.63 to the U.S. Post Office for mailing and postage; \$1,538.02 to the Sawicki and Son Company of Detroit for political signs; \$245.90 to Stewart Association for signs; and \$120 for stamps to the Meijer Thrifty Acres store.

Kosteva also paid the City of Wayne \$373.88 for mailing labels and Canton Township \$569.08 for the same. He spent \$1,224.98 to American Mailers for mailing, and \$4,057.40 to Consolidated Litho of Detroit for campaign tickets and lot mailing.

Kosteva reported paying Win Publications of Belleville \$280 for advertising; Associated Newspapers \$856.95 for advertising; and \$80 to the Messenger Newspaper for advertising.

Miscellaneous expenses which Kosteva reported included \$300 for a hall rental; \$142.07 for sign lumber; \$61.44 for office supplies; \$350 for raffle prizes; \$80 for a booth rental; \$136.79 for food; and \$375 for fundraiser costs.

He also reported spending \$323.60 on such in-kind expenditures as photography, refreshments, check cashing charges, advertising, postage, printing and copying costs, rent and office supplies.

Cullen reported receiving no PAC contributions but did receive \$815 in contributions from individuals and businesses. Cullen reported receiving \$40 from Commissioner Milton Mack's office holder account.

Cullen reported contributing \$1,482.68 of her own money to her campaign. She also reported receiving \$696 in in-kind contributions of sales administration, and photo copying.

Expenditures which Cullen reported included: \$114.40 to Time Litho, Inc. for flyers; \$1,698.89 to the Belleville Print Shop for signs and flyers; \$358.80 to Sawicki and Sons of Detroit for balloons and bumper stickers; \$179.80 to Arco Button Co. for balloons; and \$58.19 to Lakeview Printing for fundraising tickets.

Cullen paid the Messenger Newspaper \$90 for advertising; Associated Newspapers \$450.68 for advertising; and

Win Publications of Belleville \$448 for advertising.

Miscellaneous expenditures which Cullen reported included \$184.56 for a breakfast fundraiser; \$70 for a campaign seminar; \$88.73 for office supplies; and \$89.82 for food and refreshments.

Cullen also reported \$26.05 in in-kind expenditures including such things as advertising, supplies and materials, snacks, parking, rent, and printing and copying costs.

Sheridan reported receiving \$850 in campaign contributions from individuals. He contributed \$2,000 to his own campaign.

Sheridan reported spending \$1,419.34 on campaign literature, raffle tickets and campaign cards with Idorf Printing; \$50 to Van Buren Township for signs; \$754 to Sawicki and Sons of Detroit for balloons, posters, stickers and flyers; and \$49.99 to the U.S. Post Office for mailing.

Sheridan also reported spending \$200 with the Messenger Newspaper for advertising; \$747.90 with Associated Newspapers for advertising; \$150 to Win Publications for advertising; and \$125 to Handi-Association of Romulus for advertising.

Miscellaneous campaign expenditures which Sheridan reported included \$565 for a fundraiser; and \$335.09 in committee expenses. In-kind expenditures which Sheridan reported included \$90 for postage.

Gramlich, who won the Republican nomination in the race, reported receiving \$100 from the Right to Life PAC. She reported receiving \$1,394.72 in campaign contributions from individuals and businesses and contributed \$2,145.76 to her campaign efforts herself.

Gramlich also reported receiving \$205 in unspecified in-kind contributions.

Gramlich reported the following campaign expenditures to the Finance Reporting Committee: \$1,179 to Ercel Prather for signs and bumper stickers; \$80 to the U.S. Post Office for a postal permit; \$89.36 to Monica von Gerichten for voter registration lists in Belleville, Van Buren and Romulus; \$859.25 to Collins Printing for stationary, post cards, and tickets; \$171.60 for office supplies; and \$85 to Jack Barrill for pictures and press packet literature.

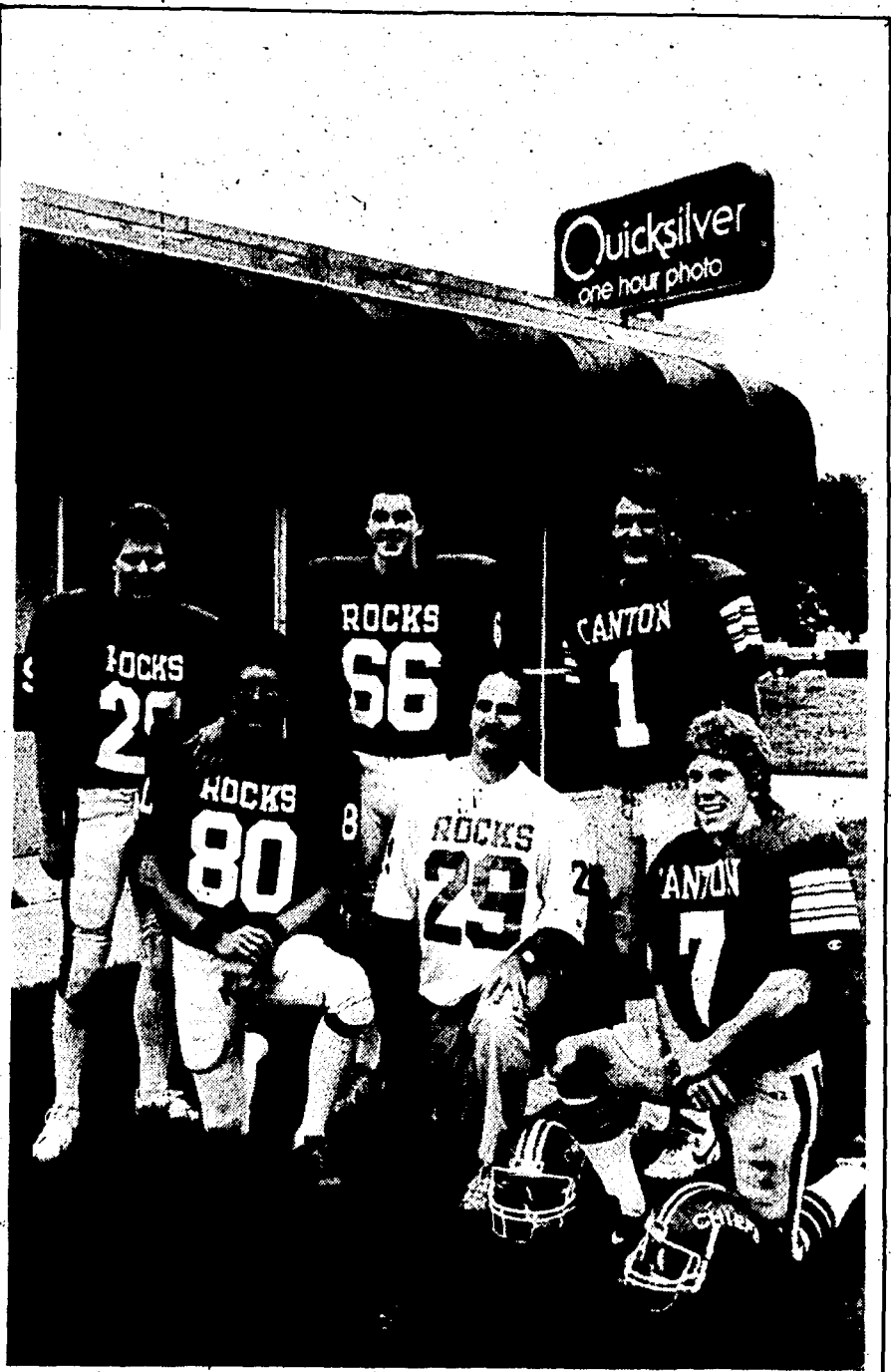
Miscellaneous expenses which Gramlich reported included \$834 for a dinner-dance; \$300 for a band for the dance; \$174.92 for sign post lumber; \$100 for a Little League sponsor; and \$825 in raffle prizes.

Gramlich reported \$236.06 in in-kind expenses which included such things as door prizes, supplies, postage, printing, parade fees, Chamber of Commerce lists, sign permits, refreshments and bank charges.

Jacques reported receiving \$150 in individual campaign contributions; he did not list the names of the individuals who had contributed to his campaign. Jacques also contributed \$1,832.25 of his own money to his campaign.

Jacques reported the following campaign expenditures: \$202.96 to Sawicki and Sons of Detroit for bumper stickers; \$75 to Bo-Mar Graphics for artwork and a tabloid paper; \$450 to Sliger Livingston Publications, Inc. for the publication of a four-page tabloid; and \$822.28 to Advo Systems for mailings and bulk mailing fees.

Jacques reported spending \$305.80 in advertising with Associated Newspapers and \$126.21 for a fundraising dinner.



THE FIRST ANNUAL Quicksilver benefit for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' athletic programs will take place this Sunday. Bring in any color film to Quicksilver, 1313 Ann Arbor Road for same day service and 50 per cent of the proceeds will be contributed to school athletic programs. Shown from left are: Kevin Riley, Steve Potoczak, Pat Walsh, Quicksilver's Jack Kenney, Dave Knapp and Matt Flower. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Fire Prevention week begins

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Fire Prevention week begins Oct. 7 and runs through Oct. 14 this year and local fire departments are observing the seven days with an emphasis on fire safety.

The Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments are opening the doors of their station houses for groups, families and individuals to tour. Firefighters from the two departments will also be holding fire safety talks with students in area schools.

Plymouth Fire Department Acting Chief Alan Matthews said his department was concentrating on offering fire prevention talks to the schools so youngsters could learn early the dos and don'ts of fire safety. Firefighters will also discuss their careers with students, he said.

The Plymouth Department will also open doors for groups or individuals who want to tour one of the two city fire stations. Fire prevention literature, including tips for fire safety in the home, will be available for those who tour as will fire prevention coloring books for kids.

"People are more than welcome to visit the station," Matthews said. He asked that groups call the station at 453-8123 during business hours to arrange their

visit while individuals can drop by anytime during the week.

In Plymouth Township, Fire Chief Larry Groth said his department hopes to present 3,000 children with fire prevention tips during tours of local schools.

Groups are asked to call 453-2546 to set up tours while individuals can come anytime next week between 1 and 7 p.m. Both township stations will have fire safety pamphlets available for visitors.

"The firemen on duty will be more than happy to show some of our equipment and tell a little about how the department works," Groth said.

Visitors can pick up fire prevention tips for the home and information on the Tot Finder program and another similar program for invalids, Groth said.

Groth listed some basic home safety tips:

- Install smoke detectors and conduct checks to insure they are working properly.

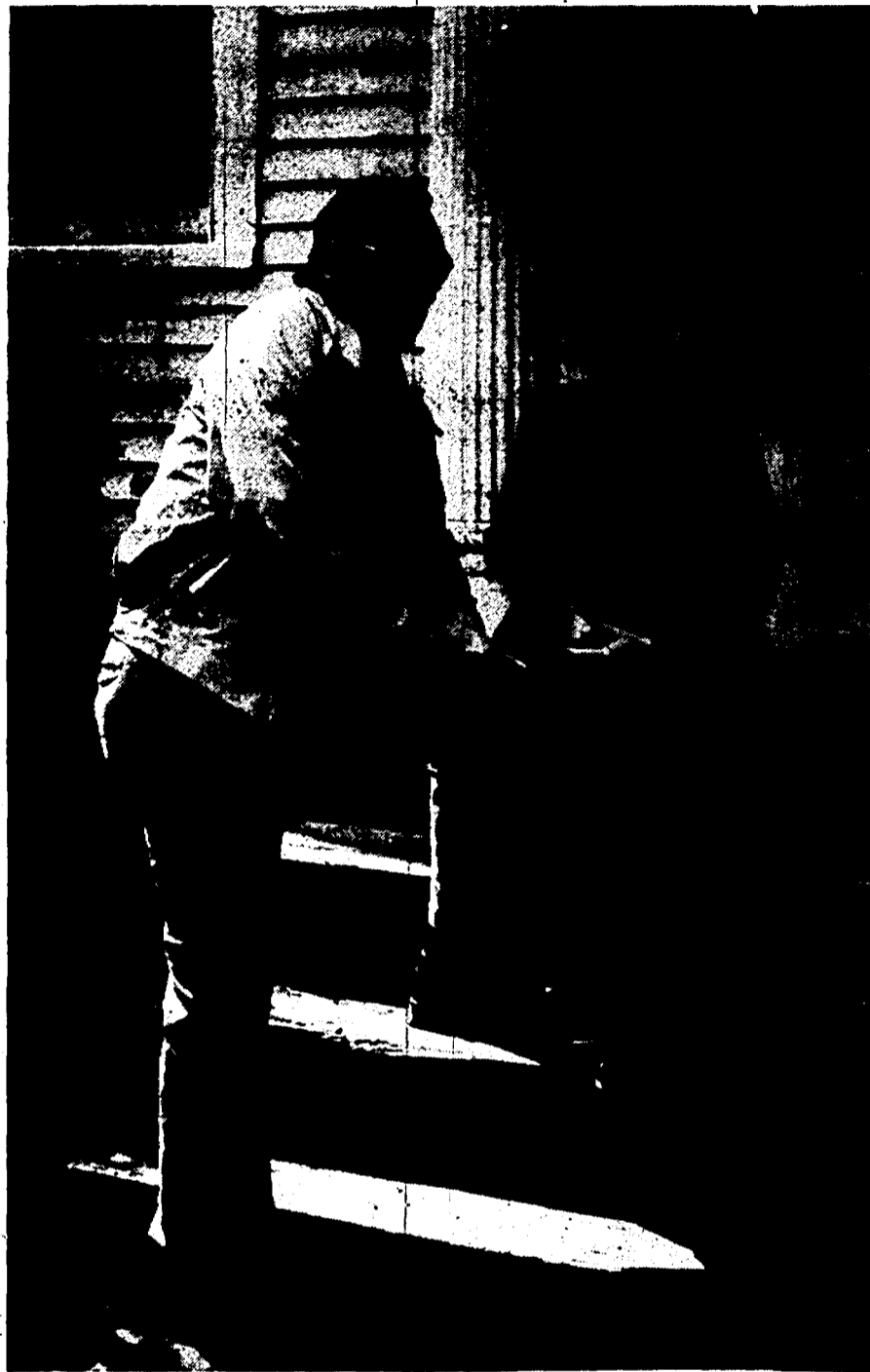
- Draw up an escape plan in case of fire and familiarize each household member with the plan.

- Throw away unused flammables or toxics like paints or cleaners stored in the home.

friends & neighbors

Ehrles specialize in 'Ehrle' (or early) antiques

*They leave
bare look to
Ethan Allan*



*Crier photos by
Cheryl Eberwein*

DORIS AND LYNN ERHLE, center, will conduct a three-part antique forum about such early country treasurers as the clock at far left and the chair Lynn is examining above: Doris Erhle is an expert on Shaker antiques; Lynn Erhle has refinished and repaired many of the items the couple sell in their shop in Old Village.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Conjure up an image of an antique. What do you see?

Fancy, floral, Victorian china perhaps? How about a bare-to-the-wood oak table, bureau or chair? Maybe your idea of an antique is that sterling silver tea set your aunt always kept on display in her living room.

If these are the kinds of antiques you imagine, then you haven't really explored the gamut of what an antique is, and Doris and Lynn Erhle of Plymouth Township will be the first to happily point out your short-sightedness. This husband-wife team, whose last name is pronounced exactly like the antiques they collect, "early antiques," will oblige the inquisitive mind for hours with knowledge about another world of antiques and antique collecting.

"We collect older, early antiques," Doris Erhle said. "Michigan doesn't have that many early antiques. To find the kinds of things we collect you have to go to New England, or Ohio or Pennsylvania. We're interested in the country furniture

of New England and things from the early 19th and 18th century."

The kinds of items the Ehrles lovingly seek, on their numerous annual trips to the east coast, are admittedly not the antiques many people in Michigan appreciate. Although the Ehrles are careful to point out the antiques they collect are classified as "country" antiques and not "primitives", even an objective eye might describe the pieces as primitive by "typical fancy Michigan" antique standards.

Old dry sinks and cupboards, not stripped to bare wood but standing instead with their original coats of reddish, peeling paint draw sighs of delight from the Ehrles. Scrubboard tables, tables whose tops were never covered with stains or finishes, are admired. Simple, sturdy, utilitarian pieces, such as yarn winders and solid, heavy silverware, are admired for their form and function.

"What you see around Michigan are Victorian antiques and lots of skinned furniture," Lynn Erhle said. "This preference for antiques which look like

they've come from an Ethan Allan store is peculiar to people in this area. They haven't acquired a value for leaving early paint undisturbed."

The Ehrles are country antique dealers and sell many of their treasurers at the Old Village Country Store in Plymouth. Doris co-manages the shop for the couple and in between a teaching position with the Wayne-Westland School District, Lynn refinishes some of the pieces which are sold.

The Ehrles have also begun to share their antique knowledge with other people through lectures and slide presentations. "We are working with historical societies in the area because they are looking for ways to develop lecture with knowledgeable people," Doris said.

The Ehrles will host a three-part lecture series on early country antiques beginning Oct. 25 at Northville's historical MillRace Village. The first lecture will survey the wide range of early antiques available.

"We'll talk about how to give a home the country look through antiques, and

how to develop an appreciation for country antiques," Lynn Erhle said. "We'll define what a country antique is, where to go to find them, and how to detect whether they're authentic or not."

The second lecture, which will take place Nov. 1 will cover colonial American pewter. Guest lecturers Melvyn and Bette Wolf of Flint will host the presentation.

The third lecture will discuss the art of buying and restoring antiques. The Ehrles will share this experience with visitors on Nov. 8.

All lectures will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting house at the Village. Tickets are \$4 per lecture or \$10 for the entire series. They are available at the Book Stall, 116 East Main in Northville, at Williamsburg Inspiration, at the corner of Main and Center streets in Northville and at Country Store Antiques, 196 West Liberty Street in Plymouth's Old Village.

"We love the history of antiques," Doris Erhle said. "They're an important link with the past in a time when we lose touch with it through gross materialism. That's why we love them."

From the Doggerel Bank

by Jessie Hudson



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Plymouth resident Jessie Hudson has volunteered to pinch-hit for Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern during Redfern's leave of absence. Hudson has been an active community member for many years. She is a member of the Three Cities Art Club and named to local historian Sam Hudson.)

FROM THE DOGGEREL BANK

Bananas are fanatical!
They insist on ripening
All at the exact same time.
We might want eggs for
breakfast for a change
but
They sit in their yellow-leopard coats
Shouting
I need to be eaten
Right now!
With cereal.
Bananas are TYRANICAL.

NOISES IN THE NIGHT

Except for a few mad weekends in the year
Plymouth is a quiet little place.
But not at night!
That's when the trains wake up.
They go clickety-clack on the North-south rails
And clackety-click East-west.
They sound their "loud alarum bells"
At each of the many crossings.
They doze by day but are quick to wake
To catch traffic at its thickest.
They lie in wait for people who are late,
If you've plenty of time they ignore you.
If you must go east or north or worse
North-east as to Schoolcraft college,
To avoid the hazard of two sets of tracks,
Try this.
Go south on Main to Ann Arbor Road,
East to the Expressway, North to Seven,
Then west and south and so to your destination.
The long way round may be quickest.

MORE NOISES IN THE NIGHT

After the trains have hooted us awake
We settle down to try to sleep again,
But now its time for the Dumpster Men.
The City chooses to send them out
At three or four in the morning.
Special trucks arrive to grab
They ugly monsters up, shake them empty
Then hurl them back on their bases.
The reversing trucks themselves complain
As they bleep-bleep-bleep to the sidewalk
Taking their garnered treasure
All the way to the garbage dump.

REAWAKENING:

Awakened again last night
But not by the usual noises
No trains hooting by
No dumpsters clanging
No dumptrucks backwards bleeping.
What woke us last night
Made no noise at all
Simply invaded the bedrooms
Seeping into my room and into my bunk
Came the pervading odor of skunk!

R.E. Cuny, O.D.

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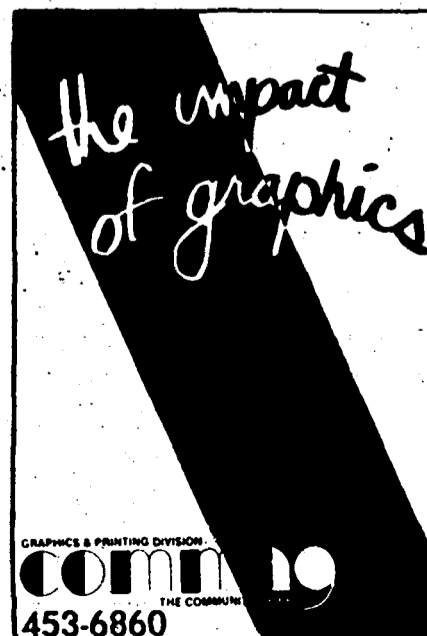
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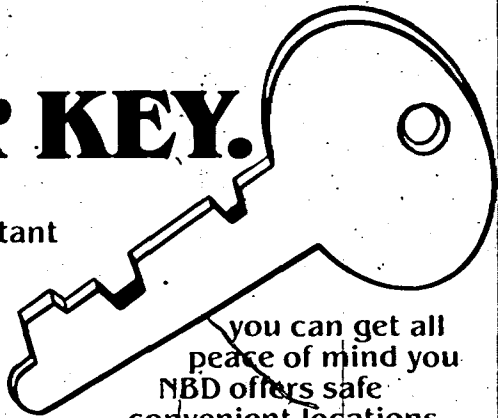
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BIRD SCHOOL BROWNIES AND GIRL SCOUTS

There are still openings in Bird School Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops. Any girl in grades 1-6 interested in joining a troop should call Judi at 453-3615.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of every month in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. Kenneth Safran of Schoolcraft College will discuss estate planning at the group's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

NOW HOSTS CANDIDATES

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will host state representative candidates from the 34-38 districts and local Wayne County Commission candidates at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at Hoover Elementary, 15900 Levan, north of 5 Mile in Livonia. Candidates will discuss issues important to women. Public is invited. Call 459-4482 for information.

NUCLEAR SHADOW FILM

The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will show the film "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty near Schoolcraft College. Discussion for concerned parents, educators, young people and anyone else is invited. Call the center M-W-F 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 464-7756.

STRETCH AND AEROBICS CLASSES

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering an eight week aerobics and an eight week body stretch class, both at the Cultural Center. Aerobics is eight weeks, \$37, Monday and Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Stretch class is designed to increase flexibility and prevent muscle injuries, eight weeks, \$20 and held Mondays 6:30-8:30. Registration still accepted. Call 455-6620 weekdays for more information.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 5 Mile, Livonia, is sponsoring their yearly rummage and bake sale Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 20 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buck-a-bag sale begins Oct. 20 at noon. For information call 464-0211.

ROCK AND MINERAL

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Phil Hruska will present a program on his field trip to Indiana. Guests are welcome.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS NEEDED

The Plymouth Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is planning a craft fair to benefit a CEP scholarship fund. Artisans and craftspersons are needed for the Nov. 10 fair which will be held at Canton High School. Call 451-5545 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for application information.

PACT

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team will hold nominations for officers at their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Plymouth Township Hall. Offices up for nomination are president, secretary and tech officer. Members wishing to be nominated must have three months good standing. For more information call 453-2864.

SMITH SCHOOL PTO

Smith School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Smith School. All parents are welcome.

LA LECHE LEAGUE INFO

Women interested in breastfeeding information are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at 42355 Old Bridge in Canton. For further information call Johanne 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

OLD NEWSBOYS GATHER

The Plymouth Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association will hold its 1984 membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the community building at Mayflower Cooperative, 400 Plymouth Road. The agenda includes committee sign-up, suggestions for articles and planning for Goodfellow paper sale day. New members are welcome.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Ethel North Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Speakers will be Barbara Sprague and Sherri Lewis. Tea Chairman will be Marge Grybas.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Canton and Plymouth fire departments will be holding open houses Oct. 5-10 between 4-8 p.m. to commemorate Fire Prevention week. Learn about fire safety and prevention and kids can receive a junior fireman certificate. A coupon for free McDoanlds french fries will also be available. Call the departments for more information.

AUCTION SPONSORED BY SALEM CHEERLEADERS

The Salem High School Cheerleaders are sponsoring an auction from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Salem High School Cafeteria. It's a chance to do early Christmas shopping and lots of good stuff is available. For more information call 451-6215 or 455-3851.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING REMINDER

The regular seasonal meetings of the Council on Aging will continue on Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dr. Jerry L. Nosanchuck, D.O., will show slides and discuss the problems and treatment of Osteoporosis.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. Oct. 17. All are welcome. Call Boyd at 459-2206 to arrange a convenient donation time.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Nancy Riemenschneider, 4520 Pinetree, Plymouth Township, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Co-hostesses are Mary Noetzell and Delores Pietruk.

BIRD PTO

The Bird School PTO invites Bird parents who would like to share in their children's school life to the next PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Bird School Media Center.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers club will hold a membership tea for prospective newcomers Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. If you have recently moved to Plymouth, call 453-4380 for your reservation.

EAST OPEN HOUSE

East Middle School will have an Open house for parents only, Oct. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Parents will follow their children's schedule and meet with teachers and administrators.

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4-H SPAGETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner and open house in honor of National 4-H Week will be held from 4:40-7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Wayne 4-H office, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1.75 for children and \$.75 for pre-schoolers. For information call 721-6576.

FREE HEALTH TESTING FOR SENIORS

Free health testing, including flu shots, is offered for people 60 years and older Oct. 10 at the Senior Citizens Activities Center in Northville, 501 W. Main St. For an appointment, call 476-4638.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., will hold an international gift fair and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 and noon-4 p.m. Oct. 14. It's a fundraiser for missions and will feature hand crafted items from over 40 countries. For information call 453-0971.

CREDITEERS KITCHEN BAND

The Crediteers, a seniors club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will host the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band and roast beef luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$5 and must be reserved before Oct. 10. Everyone is invited. Call 455-6675 or 420-0614 for more information.

VFW PANCAKES AND MORE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary VFW will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month beginning Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For information call 459-6700.

VFW CARD PARTY

THE MAYFLOWER-Lt. Gamble VFW will hold a fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St. Cost is \$3 and \$3.50. For reservations and information call 453-8771.

SINGLES OCTOBER INFO

The Tuesday Night Singles is holding ballroom dances, an Octoberfest and a Halloween Party during their get-togethers each Tuesday 8:30-11:30 p.m. in Oct. at the VFW Hall on South Main in Ann Arbor. Call 482-5478 for more information.

RED CROSS FIRST AID

Two pairs of two-part Red Cross first aid classes will be held at Annapolis Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 and 17, and at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. To register call 467-4570.

PIZZA FIELD TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip for kids 6-14 to the Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre Oct. 19. Buses leave township hall at 5 p.m. and return 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person and adult supervision and transportation provided. Advance registration required. Call 397-1000 weekdays.

LAESTADIAN NEWS

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will host Youth Days and Fall Services Oct. 5-7 at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Youth activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday with services following and will continue on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship will be at 10 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. For more information call 451-0500 or 471-1316.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The next meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association of the Academically Talented features Sister Eileen Rice, of Siena Heights College discussing "Idea Tasting: Children and Ideas." The meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. The meeting is open to the public. Call 455-5916 for information.

METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture are available. Buck-a-bag from 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 to donate.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS

The YWCA Canton Women's Clubs will be meeting the second and fourth Tuesdays each month during fall. Oct. 9, M.S.W. and C.S.W. Mary Kerr will discuss Pre-Menstrual Syndrome and Oct. 23, a fashion show and luncheon is planned. Fee is \$3.50 for fashion show. Meetings are held at Faith-Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. For information call 561-4110.

CO-OP NURSERY OPENINGS

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for this school year. Children must be four by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy at 981-2714.

MORE CO-OP NURSERY OPENINGS

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative pre-school has a few openings for four-year-olds in its Tues. and Thurs. afternoon class. The school is located at Warren and Haggerty roads. For information call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual Young People's Concert will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salem High School Auditorium. The concert will include the six-person "No Elephant Circus," New York-based entertainers who perform juggling, fire-eating, puppetry, pantomime and more. Tickets are \$2.50. For further information call 455-5837.

PWP MEETS

Parents Without Partners Novi-Northville meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. Wayne-Westland PWP is holding an Octoberfest 9 p.m. Oct. 6 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph at Eight Mile. Cost is \$4 for PWP members and \$5 non-members.

WEST FUND RAISER

West Middle School children are selling garbage bags through Oct. 12. Boxes of 100 bags are \$10. For purchase information call 451-6570 or 459-0925.

QUICKSILVER DEVELOPS FOR P-C ATHLETICS

Quicksilver film developers, 1313 Ann Arbor Rd, will donate to Plymouth-Canton athletic programs half the money they earn on same day film developing Oct. 7 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Canton and Salem football team pictures will be available. For information call 455-3686.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

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

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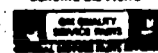
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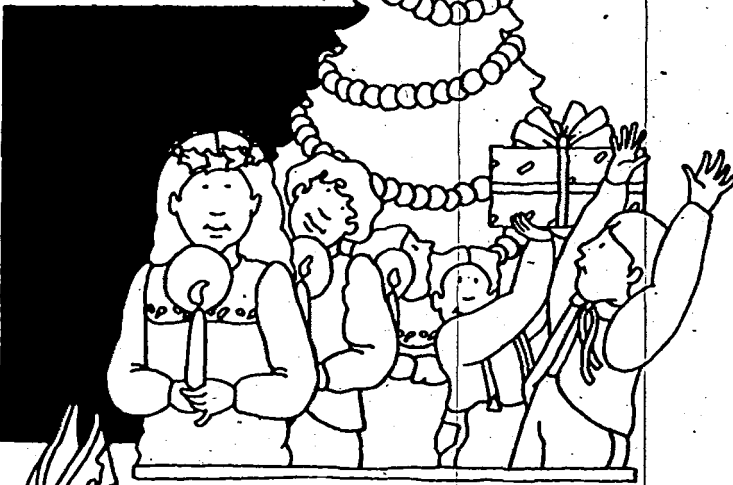
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The deadline is Wednesday, November 14. Please limit your stories to 250 words. Type or write legibly, and be sure to include your name and phone number. We will publish as many as space permits.

So please mail or drop off your memories of holiday traditions — past or current to:

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FIFTEEN CEP STUDENTS were designated as commended students with Merit Program. (Crier photo by Dave Perini)

15 CEP students given Merit honorable mention

Centennial Educational park has been notified that 15 of its seniors have been designated commended students in the 1985 Merit Program. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema announced that the students placed in the top five per cent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and will receive a letter of commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

Named were: Stuart M. Broyer, David M. Durant, Walter C. Kovaleski, Randolph J. Notestine, Richard L. Routson, Ellen F. Seery, Ishin Weng, Adam L. Wilkinson, Mary C. Christensen, Michele M. Koch, John R. Kraft, Patrick F. McGow, Timothy M. Mueller, Christopher M. Sands and Terry L. Tang.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program, said, "The

exceptionally high test performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program is deserving of recognition in their communities.

"To acknowledge the attainments of academically talented students and to credit schools for the part they play in the development of these youth are important in a nation that values excellence.

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in the fall of 1983, when most of them were juniors. Although the qualifying test scores of the 35,000 commended students designated nationwide were very high, they were slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing in the competition for some 5,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1985. The local semifinalists in this year's competition were announced in The Crier two weeks ago.

League hosts forums in City, Canton, Livonia

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi is sponsoring candidates' forums to acquaint voters in the area with some of the candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot.

For Canton residents a Thursday, Oct. 25 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall will feature candidates for the 37th District Michigan House of Representatives, and the candidates for Canton Township supervisor, treasurer, clerk, and trustee.

Each candidates will be given two minutes for opening remarks. Written questions will be accepted from the audience. Candidates will have a maximum of one minute to respond to questions directed at them. Candidates will be allowed one minute each to make a summation statement, time permitting.

Candidates for judge of the 35th District Court will hold a forum at Plymouth City Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents interested in hearing their candidates for U.S. Congress and Wayne County Commission should attend the League's forum on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. The Congressional candidates will appear from 8 to 9 p.m. and the commission candidates from 9 to 10 p.m.

Rep. Mahalak honored

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D-Canton) was awarded the state Legion of Merit Award on Friday, July 27, at the Michigan National Guard Annual Review at Camp Grayling.



MAJOR GENERAL Vernon J. Andrews, adjutant general Michigan National Guard, presents the State Legion of Merit Award to State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak during the Michigan National Guard Annual Review at Camp Grayling.

"This honor bestowed upon Mahalak, one of the few civilians ever to received the Legion of Merit Award, is well deserved," Governor James Blanchard said.

"During the past 20 years Mahalak has demonstrated a keen interest in the Michigan National Guard and has played a particularly important role in improving the effectiveness of the Guard," Blanchard said.

Mahalak's many years of affiliation with the department of Military Affairs on military and appropriating matters has had a most significant and positive impact on the Michigan National Guard, the governor said.

"His key role in sponsoring and effecting legislation to improve state retirement benefits for National Guard members is but one of a number of initiatives Mahalak has taken on behalf of Michigan's citizen soldiers," the governor said.

Nearly 5,000 troops were on hand for the review and presentation.

Mahalak and his wife, Dolly, live in the City of Romulus and he represents the 37th district in the state House of Representatives. Mahalak will retire at the end of this term.

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Service academy deadline is Nov. 1

U.S. Congressman William D. Ford (D-Canton) announced that Nov. 1 is the deadline for accepting applications for nomination to one of the United States Service Academies from qualified young men and women of the 15th congressional district.

Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing Congressman Ford at 3716 Newberry in Wayne.

Nominations will be available for the class entering in June 1985 to the Military, Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July, 1985. They must

United States citizens, unmarried, and legal residents of the 15th district.

Ford said: "In addition, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT and-or AC scores, extra-curricular activities, and the recommendations of principals, counselors, high school teachers and coaches."

Once nominated all nominees must pass competitive examinations given by the various academies.

Register now for Nov. election

Although you have until election day to decide how to vote, you have less than 30 days to register so you can vote.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in the November presidential election.

Austin said that individuals not yet registered may do so at the office of the city or township clerk in the city or township where they live, or, at any one of the 180 statewide secretary of state branch offices.

In addition, many city and township clerks have assigned deputy registrars at various locations in cities and townships to facilitate voter registration.

They speak with humor tongues

Winners at the annual humorous speech contest at The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth were: H.V. Naley - first place, Anne M. Sullivan - second place, and Ted Decker - third place.

The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Erin Johnson - first place, Ted Decker - second place, and Gloria Proctor - third place.

The contests were held on Sept. 11. The first and second place winners represented the Plymouth club's contests on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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 engagements & anniversaries 

Mountain, Bennett united

Michelle Lynn Mountain and John Andrew Bennett exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 11 in a ceremony performed by long-time family friend Rev. James McHugh at Mercy Center Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyndly Mountain of Sheridan Street in Plymouth. The groom is a Plymouth resident also.

The bride wore an off the gown of silk organza designed by Michele Piccione with a cathedral train and beaded top and carried white and lavender silk roses with ivy. Her veil was cathedral length with a halo of silk flowers.

The maid of honor was Mary Mountain, the bride's sister, and Mary Ferguson was the bridesmaid. The ladies wore lavender tea length gowns with an overlay of embroidered silk organza designed by Murry Hamburger.

Best man was Rod Ferguson and ushers were Mike Mountain and Jeff Henning. The groomsmen and the grooms wore black tuxedos by Yves Saint Laurent. Ringbearer Denny White was all in white.

A reception was held at the Marriott in

Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned through Canada and Toronto and are now residing in Plymouth.



MICHELLE AND JOHN BENNETT

Barnett, Forgarty married

Beverly Barnett and Mark Fogarty exchanged marriage vows Sept. 15 in Lola Valley Methodist Church in Redford Township.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett of Ball Street in Plymouth. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fogarty of Plymouth.

Janet Watson and Robert Richardson

were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Susan Castino and Amy Metzner of Plymouth. Groomsmen were Paul Fogarty and Brad Forrester, also both of Plymouth.

The wedding reception was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center and the couple planned a honeymoon in upper Michigan. They will live in Plymouth.

Denham engaged to Cheers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Denham of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lynn, to John Walter Cheers Jr.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cheers of Dayton, OH. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy and follows her profession at Providence Hospital in Cincinnati.

The groom-to-be works for Hamilton Avnet Electronics of Dayton, OH.

An October wedding in Cincinnati is planned.



HOLLY DENHAM AND JOHN CHEERS JR.

Coates to wed Eiswerth Oct. 27

An Oct. 27 wedding has been planned for Kimberly Diane Coates and Paul Eiswerth.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of A. Emerson and Diane Coates of Amherst Court in Plymouth. The groom-to-be's parents are David and Audrey Eiswerth of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect graduated in 1977 from Salem High School and from U of M in 1983. She is employed as a manager trainee for Empire of America in Southfield.

The groom-elect graduated from Farmington High in 1979 and graduated from Michigan State University in 1983. He is employed by Thalmers Electronics Lab in Ann Arbor.

The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Gary R. Seymour at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia. Maid of honor will be Lori Coates, sister of the bride, and Linda Frazee will be the bridesmaid.

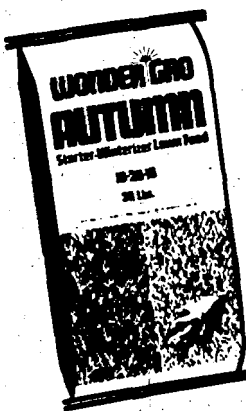
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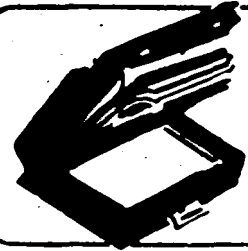
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planning/securities industry today," said an office spokesman. Advanced development in municipal bonds, tax shelters, annuities and universal life products are all areas where E.F. Hutton has been the innovator and leader.

"We are proud to be a part of the Plymouth business community and hope that our existence here will prove to be a pleasing and profitable one for all involved," he said.

Sheriff's at Chamber caucus

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will host Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano at the Chamber caucus luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room at the Hillside Inn.

For reservations call the Chamber office at 453-1540.



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Schweitzer's 3 are millioners

Phyllis Lemon, Dave Owens and Yvonne Teevens are the most recent Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. sales associates to exceed a million dollars in sales per year.

Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager of the Plymouth office of Schweitzer, said she applauds the outstanding production efforts of the trio.

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Have you been looking for a new hair salon for the entire family? With reasonable prices and a homey atmosphere?

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Fay Hensley has owned the business since 1972. This summer it was remodeled and Sept. 10 opened under the new name.

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Hensley moved to Michigan in 1975 and has lived in Old Village since then. "I love the community and have lived here and raised three kids. I didn't want to sell. That's when I decided to expand the business. I've always had a good clientele," she said.

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LaRiche heads assoc.

Louis H. LaRiche has become the 78th president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. He was elected to that position at the association's recent annual meeting.

LaRiche owns Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru in Plymouth and has been active in the automobile business at the dealer level for 20 years. He first worked at his brother's dealership in Cleveland and eventually opened a Volkswagen franchise in Findlay, OH. in 1964.

Attracted to the rapidly growing Detroit suburbs, he bought the existing Chevrolet franchise in Plymouth in 1970.

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LaRiche has been active in several other state and national dealership associations. He is a member of the Plymouth Rotary and was president in 1981-82.

LaRiche and his wife, Gail, reside in Plymouth. They have seven children. Son John manages a family-owned Subaru dealership in Findlay, OH. on the site of his father's original Volkswagen franchise.



LOUIS H. LaRICHE

Fire depts. host open houses

The two McDonald's Restaurants in Canton, 44900 Ford Road and 40241 Michigan Avenue, are joining forces with the fire departments of Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Wayne to celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 to 13.

Open houses at the fire departments in Canton and Plymouth township will start daily at 2 p.m. and run to 8 p.m. City of Wayne fire open house will be 4 to 8 p.m.

The McDonald's Restaurants will be distributing certificates of junior firefighters who take the tours and guest cards for a free order of French fries.

Lambert has info on coping

Concerned about death and dying? A local funeral home's new service could answer some of your questions.

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Mayflower Mortgage Corporation's main office is in Plymouth with branches in Birmingham, Ypsilanti, Lansing, and Petoskey.

Places to be

Mime at Madonna

"Power Plays," an urban mythology of love and greed, will be presented by the Studebaker Mime Company at Madonna College, Livonia, on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m.

Although mime has long been associated with the sketch format made popular by Marcel Marceau, recent works have explored the potential of mime as a rich, provocative form of theater. In "Power Plays" words and music have been added to the choreography, making it not so much a mime piece, but a concept executed mostly in mime.

Studebaker's unique style of contemporary mime theater has earned invitations to perform throughout the United States and in Europe. Its members consist of co-founder, Lesley

Banatyne who has been touring, teaching and choreographing with the company since 1978.

John Bay studied and performed at theaters in Munich and San Francisco before co-founding the Studebaker Mime Company. All members offer their expertise from having had previous experience in theater. Studebaker programs have been developed and supported by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

To be held at the Activities Center on the Madonna Campus, tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. Advanced tickets are available.

For information, call 591-5056. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Pen a fire prevention poster

"Partners in Fire Prevention" is the theme for fire prevention week and the fire prevention poster contest, co-sponsored by the Canton Fire Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

To allow as much time as possible to receive entries from Canton elementary schools, the judging of the posters will be during the week of Oct. 15. Entries will be collected by the Canton Fire Department on Friday, Oct. 12.

Prizes for the contest have been changed this year. A travel trophy will

still be awarded to the winning schools, but a fire extinguisher and smoke detector will be awarded first place in each category with a smoke detector being awarded to second place in each age group. It was felt that these prizes are more in keeping with the fire prevention theme.

Any businesses wishing posters to display for fire prevention week can obtain them at the Canton Fire Station One on Canton Center Rd. or at the Canton Chamber Office, also on Canton Center.

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Started by six families

German Club celebrates

It all began 10 years ago with a little bit of enthusiasm and a lot of Gerry's know-how.

The German-American Club of Plymouth is celebrating its 10th anniversary Oct. 5 and 6 and the festivities, planned to coincide with the Schoolcraft Community College Oktoberfest, promise to be terrific.

The German-American Club was first started in 1974 when Plymouth residents Ken Garner and Bob Fitzner, began to explore new ways to use the Plymouth Cultural Center. From the idea of holding festivals, dances and dinners at the Center, the pair eventually began to talk about forming a German Club in Plymouth.

After a few phone calls, six German families began to map out the by-laws and plans for the new club. The organization was open to anyone of German descent or to anyone interested in preserving German culture in the area. Officers to the Club were elected that year and the new organization was off.

Today, the German-American Club still stands behind the goals it originally established. Those goals are: to promote German culture; to provide scholarship assistance; to provide a platform for cultural and social exchange; and to sponsor public events such as German festivals.

The Club has awarded an annual scholarship to an area high school student since its inception. It also hosts two German festivals a year, the Fasching and

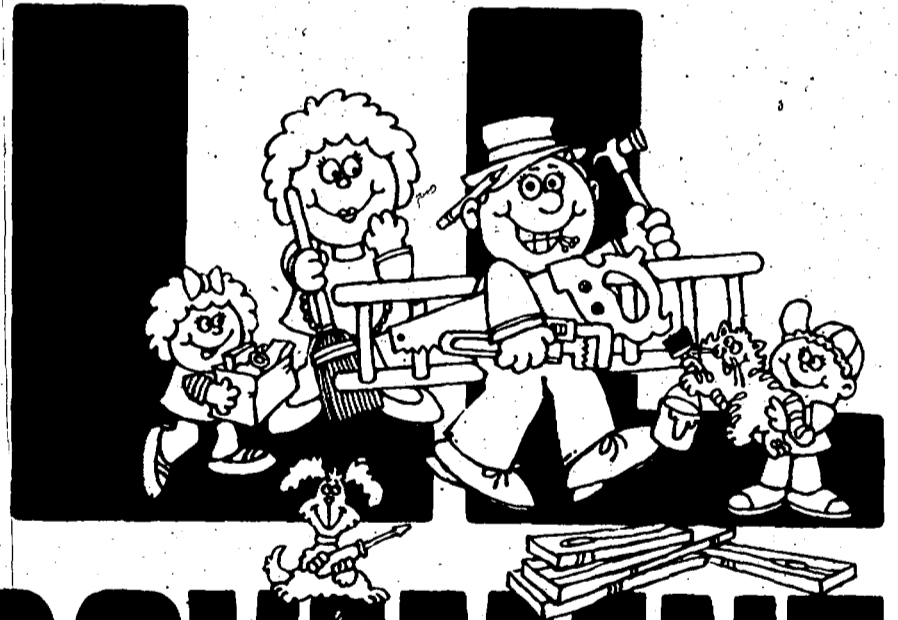
the Oktoberfest. Home cooked German foods, imported beer and wine, and plenty of dancing and entertainment are standard fare at both.

The 10th anniversary celebration will begin Oct. 5 when the Club will receive recognition from the Gourmet Club at Schoolcraft. On Oct. 6 the Club will host its 10th anniversary Oktoberfest at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The celebration is open to the public as long as tickets are available.



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community deaths

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Marriott, hardware mgr.

William H. Marriott, 77, of Elmhurst in Plymouth Township died Sept. 25 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Sept. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Marriott was born in Detroit in 1906. He came to the Plymouth area in 1969. He was a former assistant manager of S and W Hardware. He retired after 15 years with the company in the early 1970s.

Survivors include his wife Anne of Plymouth; daughters Paulette Horsman of Rochester and Judith Kolb of Irving, TX; sons William of Canton, Phillip of Centerville, OH., and Donald of Painesville, OH; step sons Thomas Hirzel of San Diego, CA. and Michael Hirzel of Garden City; step daughter Linda Hirzel of Belleville; brother Wallace of Dewitt, MI.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Diabetes Association or in the form of mass offerings.

Moore, city homemaker

Jennie R. Moore, 91, of Plymouth, died Sept. 26 at home. Private memorial services were held.

Mrs. Moore was born in La Crosse, WI. in 1892. She moved to Ann Arbor in 1949 from Marshalltown, IA. She left Ann Arbor in 1976 and moved to Plymouth to live with her son Charles. She was a homemaker and member of the Eastern Star and Pythion Sisters.

Survivors include her sons Charles of Plymouth, Richard of Marshalltown, IA., and Ralph of Pickney; a sister, Grace Ball of Charles City, IA; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Popp, artist and homemaker

Alice Edith Popp, 76, of Canton, died Sept. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held Oct. 1 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Burial followed in Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Popp was born in Pennsylvania in 1907. She was a Tri City Art Club member who attended art school at U-M. She exhibited her work in the Ann Arbor Art Fair for 12 years. She was a homemaker and member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include her husband Alexander E.; her son Alex F. and daughter-in-law Barbara of Plymouth; sisters Nell Kukla of Canton, Estelle Allen and Irene Gordon of Farmington Hills, and Mary Gorey of WV.; brothers Joseph Urcheck of Detroit and Walter Urcheck of Allen Park; and grandchildren Stuart, Cynthia and Eric Popp.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Morante, Ford employe

Vincent Morante, 37, of Canton, died Sept. 30 at home. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at St. Thomas a'Beckett Church.

Mr. Morante was born in 1947. He was employed for 15 years by the Ford Motor Company, most recently as a superintendent.

Survivors include his wife Marcia; daughters Kelly, Tiffany and Keri; parents Walter and Dorothy Morante; grandparent Antoinette Morante of Bloomfield Hills; sisters Lori Grady of Waterford and Kathy Principe of Nashville, TN.; and brother Arthur of Bloomfield Hills.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ross, Canton seamstress

Elgie Ross, 87, of Canton, died Sept. 26 in Detroit's Mt. Carmel Hospital. Services were held Sept. 28 at St. Thomas a'Beckett Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Miss Ross was born in New York in 1897. She had worked as a seamstress. Survivors include her brothers Edward Ross of Canton, Raymond Ross of Dearborn Heights, Henry Ross of Florida, and a sister, Jean Mack of Canton.

Arrangements by Memorial Funeral Home of Westland.

Davis, lifetime Cantonite

Cynthia K. Davis, 26, of Lilley Road in Canton, died Sept. 24 in Canton Township. Miss Davis was born in Northville in 1958. She was a Canton resident all her life and graduated from Bryant School in 1984.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of Canton, brothers Richard and Ronald of Canton and James of Romulus, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Davis of Canton and Mrs. Geraldine Good of Plymouth, and several aunts and uncles.

Services were held Sept. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Markle officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

WSDP announces weekly spots

Program highlights on WSDP FM 88.1, Plymouth-Canton's community radio station operated by CEP students are:

Wednesday, Oct. 3: 6:10 p.m. — "Community Focus," a public affairs/interview program, based on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Noelle Torrance hosts.

Thurs., Oct. 4: 5:05 p.m. — "Chamber Chatter," with host Mary Ann Vachher. A 5-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, Oct. 5: 11 a.m. — "Prime-Time," a program focusing on retired

persons. Part one of a two part series on medicare; 6:10 p.m. — "Weekend Pass," featuring specific artists each week. Hosted by Aldo LoDuca; 7:30 p.m. — High school football Game of the Week. Canton hosts Walled Lake Western.

Monday, Oct. 8: 7 p.m. — Monday Night Music Special. "Rock Review," featuring 60's and 70's rock. Mike Dyndrup hosts.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: 7:30 p.m. — High school girls basketball Game of the Week. Salem hosts Livonia Bentley.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: 6:10 p.m. — "Community Focus," with host Noelle Torrance.

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Sports

Rock cagers edge out Stevenson after beating Walled Lake Western



SALEM FRESHMAN DENA HEAD has her eye on the hoop as the Rocks squeaked past Stevenson 47-43 Thursday. The Rocks fought off a last minute Spartan rally. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

BY DAVID PIERINI

They all deserve Hershey Kisses. Just when everybody thought bigger was better, a rather short-sized Salem basketball team came along and gave some big teams some big losses this week. The Rocks made due with good speed and aggressive ball handling to cut down seventh ranked Walled Lake Western (48-29) on Tuesday and then dispatching of a physically big Livonia Stevenson team on Thursday with a 47-43 score.

"The hardest game to win is the game after you've played where you were really emotionally high," said coach Fred Thomann. "and we got emotionally high against a good W. L. Western team and we came in today and we knew it was going to be a good game. We've played them (Stevenson) three times in the last two years and all of them have been two point decisions. They've got good size, good athletic ability and we really had to do a heck of a job to neutralize them."

And a heck of a job they did. With the average player being 5'7" vs. players that were 5'11" and 6'0", the Rocks were able to out rebound and out shoot the Spartans. Despite a 22 point performance from Joan Frysinger and 13 points by Lisa Bokovoy, they did hold 5'11" Amy Rozman to two points and all-area guard Mary Kay Hussey to four points.

"We work real hard on rebounding using our quickness and our ball handling to neutralize big teams," said Thomann. "To win against teams of that caliber, you have to have a little special thing you're good at and we think our ball handling and our quickness and our aggressiveness is the things were very good at and we're very very proud of our man to man defense."

That man to man defense held 6'3" Warrior Val Hall to just 10 points, though it was her first game returning from a knee injury.

"We feel we can do battle with big teams even though they're bigger than us," said Thomann.

The Rocks posted a 27-15 lead at the end of the second quarter sparked by a 12 point first half performance by Mary Beth Weast. "Mary Beth has been very good for us through the whole season," said Thomann. "She drew the assignment to play Bokovoy. You know, 5'7" vs. 6'0" that's a tough assignment. I thought she handled herself adequately out there, her recognition of when to shoot, when to pass is getting better and better. She's scoring, she's playing defense, she's done a really good job for us."

The roof started to collapse when Stevenson scored nine straight points in the fourth quarter from Frysinger and Bokovoy to take a 38-37 lead. "We took ourselves and put us in a bind because we made some bad passes, we tried to score too soon and we didn't recognize the court real well. When you make mistakes, you pay the price against a good team. I thought we had them put away at halftime and we didn't. They came from behind and got themselves into a lead situation and when that happens, you know that they're playing."

With 45 seconds left and the score tied at 43 all, Fran Whittaker scored in the clutch. She even added insurance to the Rock lead with a basket with 12 seconds remaining to give the Rocks their sixth straight win.

Mary Beth Weast lead the Rocks with 16 points and was the cog of the offensive attack, but there are no super-stars in this program. "A lot of players have done that well," said Thomann. Our seniors Fran, Reggie, Kendra and Mary Beth have just been outstanding for us. And let whoever is going to step out and shine that night, step out and shine and we really don't care who it is."

Mental mistakes made Turnovers cost Salem in loss to Farmington

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

It began with a rash of fumbles, proceeded with some splendid Salem passing and a tough Farmington running game, and ended with some exceptionally hard defensive hitting provided by the Rocks.

But, as it turned out, luck once again evaded the Rocks as they fell for the third time this season, 23-16.

"You can't turn the football over that many times in your own end of the field and expect to win the game," said Tom Moshimer, Salem's head coach. "For one thing, it puts too much pressure on the defense."

"We just mentally weren't there."

On the whole, Salem fumbled three times and was intercepted twice; however, there were many other close calls.

Farmington, who also seemed to have a fairly bad case of butterfingers, suffered one fumble and two interceptions.

It didn't take a pair of extra powerful binoculars or extraordinary vision for one to notice that no.14 had replaced no.7 in the Rocks QB spot.

John Storm, a junior at Salem, took the glorified offensive reigns from the Rock's regular starting quarterback, Steve Sobditch, in the second quarter.

Although he said he was "a little nervous at first," Storm got a hold of himself and made the best of his debut, as he connected again and again with his talented receivers for long reception after long reception.



SALEM JUNIOR JOHN STORM was forced to scramble a bit under Farmington pressure Friday night. Storm took over as QB from starter Steve Sobditch. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

"I was very proud of the way John Storm played," said Moshimer. "He came in damn near cold and did a great job."

In answering the question: Why was Storm sent in in the first place? Moshimer replied, "We just wanted to give the other kid a chance."

Moshimer also praised the defensive and offensive efforts of Steve Potoczak.

"We really got a great game out of

Poto. He did an excellent job containing the option."

Other above average performances were put in by Steve Sobditch, whose two endzone pass pickoffs and assorted defensive efforts got Salem out of some rather tight places; and Brian Tiller, whose numerous pass receptions and 60 yd. punt return made the game exciting.

Salem's record now stands at one and three.

SALEM-FARMINGTON FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

After Salem fumbles on the first play of the game, Farmington capitalizes with a 25 yd. field goal. Farmington 3, Salem 0.

2nd Quarter

Farmington scores on a 15-yd. pass reception. Extra point no good. Farmington 9, Salem 0. With :27 left, Storm hits Steve Brodzik for TD. Dixon (kicker) fakes E.P. and runs into right side of endzone for two points. Farmington 9, Salem 8.

3rd Quarter

Farmington scores. Extra point good. Farmington 16, Salem 8.

4th Quarter

Farmington scores on a run up the middle. Extra point good. Farmington 28, Salem 8. The Rocks' Brian Tiller returns punt for TD. Rocks two point conversion good. Final score, Farmington 23, Salem 16.

TOTALS

Total yards
Farmington 281, Salem 151

Chief challenge falls short in loss to formidable SHS

BY DAVID PIERINI

The clip board dropped to the ground and his face fell into his hands. Mike Morgan's team was yet another carcass to the flock of vultures named Stevenson.

But this time it wasn't easy pickings. It took a die-hard midfield and heads-up defense before the Spartans could dispose of the Chiefs in a 2-1 nerve-tingling battle.

"We played them nose to nose," said Morgan who witnessed his club come about as close as anyone has been able to this season. "It could have gone the other way, they just made their own breaks."

Canton matched them forward for forward and even went on to out shoot the Spartans in the second half, but the difference lay in the midfielders. "The game was played and won at midfield," said Morgan. "That's where the transitional play happens."

And that's where Spartan senior Chris Gembis made things happen. The red haired, Samson-like halfback is the tower of strength in the Stevenson midfield, coordinating the offensive attack and probing for weaknesses in the opposing defense. "Gembis controlled the midfield," said Morgan. "He's their playmaker and we simply could not cover him."

Stevenson played up to their usual trademark of striking first with a goal from fleet-footed Joe Novak just six minutes into the game and then increased their lead to 2-0 seven minutes later with a Carl Bach to Chris Weigle scoring play.

But Canton played solid from there on in. The Chief defense turned in a good second half performance led by Rob Opatrny, Pat McGow and goalkeeper Brian Gavigan who held Stevenson off single handedly when the offense broke loose. Gavigan dove and sprawled to 20 saves.



CANTON'S STEVE RUDLIC battles with a Stevenson opponent during Canton's loss Thursday. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Finally the Chiefs scored with five minutes remaining when Bryan Whiteley popped the ball loose from three Spartan defenders to Brad Neville who chipped it over the goalie and ran around to bang it home.

Canton was only able to get a few more shots in before the whistle. "We made a tremendous effort, we just couldn't capitalize on all the shots we took," Morgan said.

"I look to them to naturally be one of the state finalists, but they can be beaten." But for now, they are 8-0 while Canton's record moves to 6-2 with this game and their 1-0 victory over Churchill last Tuesday.

Face tough meets Thursday Swimmers finish good week

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

With the post rivalry sentiments now dead and buried, the Canton and Salem girls swim teams went through last week doing what they both do well, winning.

Canton, whose league record now stands at one and one, took Bentley to the showers last Thursday night, when they dunked the soon-to-be-closed school 100-69.

"There were no really spectacular times, however, a lot of girls improved," said Hooker Wellman, Canton's head coach.

Wellman said Margaret Gilligan swam her fastest this season in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 538.28; and Lynn Massey, who broke a school record against Salem with a time of 25.8 in the 50 yd. free, came through once again for Canton with a first place in the 100 yd. free with a 57.57.

"She (Massey) is easily our best freestyle swimmer. She's probably the best freestyle swimmer I've had in the four years I've been here," Wellman said.

Wellman also praised the efforts of backstroke Michelle Stackpoole and diver Kellie Bailey.

Salem coach Chuck Olson also seemed happy with the way his girls performed.

Even though the Rocks fell to state ranked Brighton last Tuesday, 102-70, Olson said his girls swam well.

"They (Brighton) were a good team," said Olson. "The girls did pretty good. Last year they (Brighton) doubled the score on us."

Some of the Rock standouts included Laurie Schaffer, who swam a 223.85 to win a second place in the 200 I.M. and Kristal Taylor, who posted a 26.51 to take the top spot in the 50 free.

Salem also swam Thursday, when they squashed Ypsilanti 125-47.

Tomorrow night, both Canton and Salem are scheduled to compete in a couple of rip-roarin' meets versus a couple of rip-roarin' teams.

"We've got two big meets coming up. If we beat Churchill, (who Canton swims against tomorrow night at home) and Harrison next week, we should have the division championship sewn up," said Wellman.

Salem's Olson also appears to be excited about tomorrow night.

"They (Bentley, who Salem will face at Bentley) have always been a thorn in our sides. They've beaten us the last three or four years in a row."

Canton is now 1-1 overall. Salem is 3-1.

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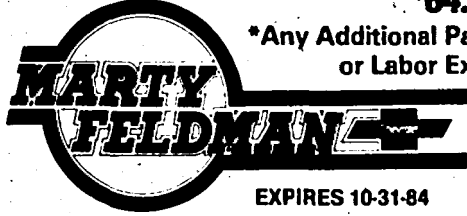
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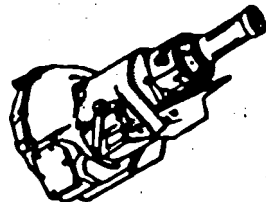
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 Oliver and Kotanski (N) def. Huth and Horvath (C),
 6-4, 7-5
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 Lindquist and Oliver (N) def. Wallgast and Neuman
 (C), 6-0, 6-2
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 (Ch.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
SALEM TENNIS (9/26)
Salem 7, Farmington 0
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 (C), 6-3, 7-5

CANTON GOLF
 Farmington 190, Canton 206
 1. Al Bailey (F), 36; 2. Pete Morman (C), 38;
 3. Joe Walling (F), and Bill Wright (F), 38;
 4. Larry Barkoff (C), 40; 5. Jerry Atkinson (F) and
 Jerry Gunya (C) 41.

Stevenson 211, Canton 213
 1. Craig Szewc (S), 38; 2. John Craft (C), 40;
 3. Larry Barkoff (C) 41; 4. George Bakes (S), 42;
 5. Pete Morman (C), Rob Mudry (S), and
 Brian Veith (S), 43.

SALEM GOLF (9/25)
 Trenton 207, Salem 211
 1. LeBow (T), 38; 2. Jeff Speaks (S), 38;
 3. Lawson (T), 40; 4. Kuca (T), 40;
 5. Bob Swander (S), 41.

Salem 205, Bentley 209 (9/26)
 1. Dan Hutko (S), 39; 2. Mike Granger (S), 40;
 3. Jeff Speaks (S), 40; 4. Russell (B), 40;
 5. Grebeck (B), 40.

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY (9/27)
 Farmington 15; Salem 40
 1. Chris Inch (F), 16:29; 2. Al Stebbins (F), 16:40;
 3. Bruce Kratt (F), 16:59; 4. Dave Dunneback (F),
 17:02; 5. Brian Lawton (F), 17:03; 6. Bruce Kerr (F),
 17:07; 7. Eric Pederson (S), 17:40; 8. Rick Routson
 (S), 17:55; 9. John Keros (S), 17:59;
 10. Ken Dunneback (F), 18:04.

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY
 Salem 25, Farmington 30
 1. Denise Durrer (S), 20:52; 2. Nicole Jelly (F),
 21:08; 3. Amy Myzaki (S), 21:28; 4. Anna Queene-
 ville (F), 21:56; 5. Diane Wickham (S), 21:56;
 6. Brenda Boyd (S), 22:12; 7. Erica Bashor (S),
 23:01; 8. Lisa Mickey (S), 23:22; 9. Kristie Robrecht
 (F), 23:48; 10. Amy Barber (F), 24:03.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING (9/27)
 Salem 125, W.L. Central 47

200 YD. RELAY
 1. Olson, Taylor, Elliott, Murphy (S), 2:06;
 2. Dalpe, Meszaros, Foley, Scaffer (S), 2:10

200 YD. FREE
 1. L. Scaffer (S), 2:22.97; 2. Bunch (S), 2:28;
 3. Dionappolus (S), 2:33.37

50 YD. FREE
 1. Foley (S), 29.5; 2. Langton (WL), result not given;
 3. M. Barr (S), 30.53

DIVING
RESULTS NOT GIVEN
100 YD. BUTTERFLY
 1. Taylor (S), 1:09.7; 2. Meszaros (S), 1:10.14;
 3. Kranites (WL), 1:18.2

100 YD. FREE
 1. L. Schaffer (S), 58.0; 2. Elliott (S), 1:01.72;
 3. Goodrich (WL), 1:01.8
500 YD. FREE
 1. Baughton (S), 6:12.57; 2. Bunch (S), 6:33.18
 3. Lanstra (WL), 6:40
100 YD. BACKSTROKE
 1. Goodrich (WL), 1:14.28; 2. Meszaros (S), 1:15.5;
 3. T. Scaffer (S), 1:16.3
100 YD. BREASTSTROKE
 1. Olson (S), 1:21.1; 2. Murphy (S), 1:21.24;
 3. Biermacher (WL), 1:28
400 YD. RELAY
 1. L. Scaffer, Bonnett, Dalpe, J. Barr (S), 4:12.26;
 2. Taylor, M. Barr, Elliott, Foley (S), 4:14.95

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING
 Canton 100, Bentley 69 (9/27)
200 YD. RELAY
 1. Gilligan, Johnson, Massey, Kirk (C), 2:01.98;
 2. Marv, Favor, Mazue, LaMorrz (B), 2:17.65
200 YD. FREESTYLE
 1. Schlaeppler (B), 2:03.54; 2. Stackpoole (C), 2:21.90;
 3. Barbdrick (B), 2:26.33; 4. Gilhaus (C), 2:52.96
200 YD. I.M.
 1. Johnson (C), 2:24.24; 2. Henry (B), 2:33.32;
 3. Kirk (C), 2:35.26; 4. Kramer (B), 3:00.63
50 YD. FREE
 1. Massey (C), 26.59; 2. Cislo (B), 28.39;
 3. Dailey (C), 28.85

DIVING
 1. Dailey (C), 1:73.1; 2. McGow (C), 1:62.6;
 3. Dale (B), 1:19.5

100 YD. BUTTERFLY
 1. Johnson (C), 1:03.88; 2. Henry (B), 1:12.59;
 3. Schandel (C), 1:26.61

100 YD. FREE
 1. Massey (C), 57.57; 2. Aislo (B), 1:03.11;
 3. Riemen-Schneider (C), 1:05.93

500 YD. FREE
 1. Schlaeppler (B), 5:30.9; 2. Gilligan (C), 5:38.28;
 3. Fisher (C), 7:08.54

100 YD. BACK
 1. Stackpoole (C), 1:10.34; 2. Kirk (C), 1:10.64;
 3. Morzy (B), 1:12.57

100 YD. BREASTSTROKE
 1. Krawer (B), 1:32.39; 2. Dailey (C), 1:12.91;
 3. Favor (B), 1:29.4

400 YD. RELAY
 1. Aislo, Schlaeppler, Henry, Morzy (B), 4:09.58;
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Canton gridgers give up lead to lose to Northville

BY DAVID PIERINI

For the second week in a row the red and white uniforms of the Canton Chiefs were make-shift Santa Claus suits.

After giving up a two touchdown lead in the Churchill game, the Chiefs repeated that performance in Northville with a 24-21 loss to the now 4-0 Mustangs.

Canton gave up leads of 14-0 and 21-7 to lose in the final two minutes of the game on a 37 yard field goal by John Sylvestre.

"I can't explain it," said the bewildered Rich Barr. "I don't know what it is, if I did, we'd be correcting."

Well, for starters, Barr felt that they did give up the big play too much, especially when they were in pay dirt. The key turnover in the game came with seven minutes remaining and the Chiefs leading 21-14. After having the ball on the eight yard line, Canton was set back 15 yds. on a holding penalty. On the next play, Mustang Tim Millen picked up a loose ball and ran all the way to the Canton 16 yd. line.

A Canton facemasking penalty gave Northville field position at the three. On the next play, quarterback Dave Denhof made a bootleg run and with Sylvestre's point after that tied the score up at 21 all.

"We should be scoring points instead of giving up the ball," said Barr.

But it happened again. Mustang Doug Hartmen recovered a Canton fumble to give Northville field position on the Chief's 46 yd. line.

A series of short runs set the stage for Sylvestre's field goal. After hitting the post in the first quarter on a 47 yard attempt, he split the uprights to give the Mustangs a 4-0 record while the Chiefs slipped to 1-3.

"We've got to try and get it together and eliminate the mistakes," said Barr. "We've got to stop doing things to beat ourselves."

CANTON-NORTHVILLE FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Both teams fail to score. Canton 0 Northville 0.

2nd Quarter

With 4:19 remaining, Chief QB Knapp handsoff the ball to Flower who then pitches back to Knapp and runs 27 yds. for the TD. Liuzzo's kick blocked. Canton 6 Northville 0. Dan Olszewski recovers fumble and runs it to the Mustangs 24 yd. line. Three plays later, Mike Johnson scores on a two yd. run. Knapp makes two point conversion. Canton 14 Northville 0.

3rd Quarter

Northville goes 52 yards in four plays. QB Dave Denhof scores. Sylvestre makes extra point. Canton 14 Northville 7. Chief Matt Flower returns kick 93 yards for the TD. Liuzzo's kick is good. Canton 21 Northville 7. With 1:11 remaining, Mustang Rick Van Buren sets up TD with a 51 yd. run to the Canton six. Van Buren scores on the next play. Sylvestre's kick is good. Canton 21 Northville 14.

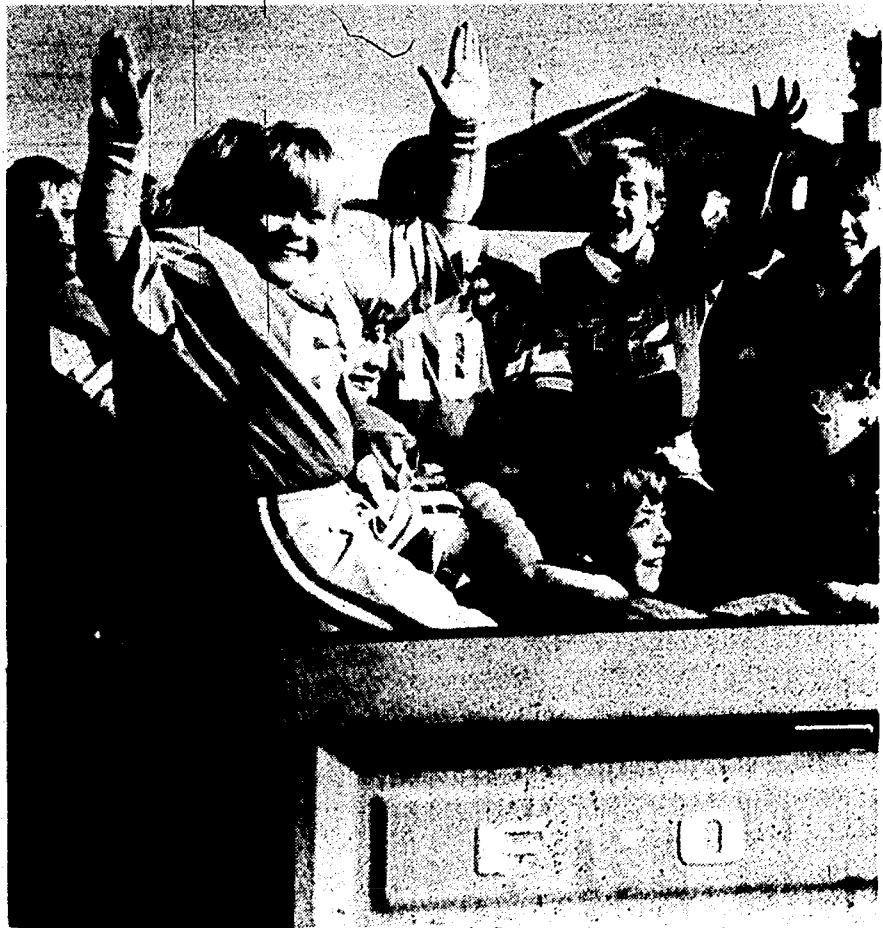
4th Quarter

A Canton fumble sets the stage for the tying TD. A face masking penalty puts the Mustangs on the three yd. line. Denhof runs it in. Sylvestre's kick is good. Canton 21 Northville 21.

Another Canton fumble. Mustangs get in scoring position on a series of running plays. Sylvestre kicks a 37 yd. field goal with 2:42 remaining. Final score: Northville 24 Canton 21.

TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE

Canton 288, Northville 218



IT WAS HOMECOMING FOR THE CANTON LIONS Saturday and these Lions were enjoying the parade which rolled into downtown Plymouth. The freshman Lions lost 8-7, while the j.v. won 26-12 and the varsity continued their undefeated streak with a 24-6 win. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

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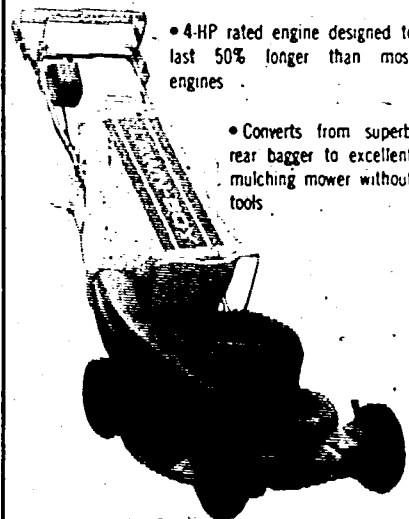
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Bring record to 6-1 Canton netters continue their winning streak

BY MIKE McKENNEY

The Canton girls tennis team kept up their rampage of the Western Lakes Activities Association league last week.

Canton, now 6-1, downed Northville 5-2 last Monday, and beat Churchill 6-1 on Wednesday.

"Those scores don't look very close, but they were both good close matches," said Canton coach Carol Michaels. "At one point, I didn't know whether we were going to beat Northville or not. Those matches were closer than they look on paper."

One of the highlights of Canton's near perfect season has been the no. 1 doubles combo of Ping Chou and Kelly Craig.

Throughout the seven regular season matches and the John Glenn Invitational, the pair has been flawless. Against Northville and Churchill, the pair remained undefeated.

"Right now, I'd probably say they're the best combination around, but I couldn't say for sure," said Michaels. "They don't usually walk away with their matches, but they are very good. They've played together since last year."

Chou and Craig beat Northville's Jennifer Trausch and Lori Houseman 6-4, 7-6 last Monday, and had no trouble with Churchill's Lisa Carman and Carrie Whelan, whom they overtook 6-3, 6-1 on Wednesday.

As for the outlook on the rest of the team, Michaels is quite impressed with what she has seen.

"We've got a shot at winning our division, but we have to do well in the league meet, which counts 50 percent," said Michaels.

Canton plays W.L. Western today away, and faces W.L. Central at home on Friday. W.L. Central will be the Chiefs last dual meet.

For more tennis results see pg. 26

PCJBL sign-up this Saturday

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association is holding registration this Saturday for all boys and girls grades 3-12, who live in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Registration will be held Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Canton High School Phase III gym. Registrants can not play on another basketball team during PCJBL league. Cost is \$25 and \$35.

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HEY JUDE. I guess you really did order a car. Bout time you got it.

Sure do miss you John, be good and watch your manners. Yea Michigan State! Mender, Yea Notre Dame!

Mark —
thanks for hanging in there with me, I feel much better. I love you.

I can't believe I got asked for my ID at the Jolly Miller this Sat. — 27 but almost 28.

Grandpa & Grandma — thanks for the Norlin.

KP — TX for your extra help the Fri. before last. MW

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my Ideal, You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, You who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, No matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer for 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. J.K.

Curiosities

HELP! I'm sleeping on a skyscraper!

John B. —
We thought you were coming back to our tailgate after the game!
Peggy and Mark

Gayle —
I'll pick out the carpet this week and then we'll start wallpapering! Peg

JON ALBERT is older now! thanks for the birthday party tacos. — Jessica

KAREN SATTLER is older now!
THANKS TO WALT KAISER (PHS '70) — Tony Himmelpag and his Ford Sheldon Road Plant colleagues, Dusty, Larry Olson and the Olsonites, Watkins, Mardon Construction and all others: LOOK IN THE CRIER'S FRONT WINDOW!

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See Mike Carne's travel writing debut in Metropolitan Detroit's "Elsewhere" feature!

Thanks, Colin, for building the ladder and fixing the door this weekend even though you were busy.

Phyllis has a new friend named Junior — or is it Patty?

Saille and Phyllis — We haven't had any fun lunches since you've been gone. Honest. It's been real quiet. — Us

Somebody's having a unit.

Phyllis — I'm sorry I upset you by telling you about that THING in you-know-where. Lorrie says I can't talk to you for a whole week now.

Denise, please come back. I think that horrible Amy has started hanging around since you've been gone. — Worried

Kim — Watch out for those flying pillows! John A

Kim — Watch out for those snake bites.

Happy belated birthday Mary Prochazka!

You gotta have ART.

Happy 2nd Anniversary to the "Styling Nook."

Hi Rick,
To the best husband in the whole world — don't think I can top last week's curio, so I'm not going to try — by the way, I just read that beans can be dangerous to your health — food for thought I suppose (just thought I'd mention it). Lots of Love, Jayne

To the Miners on Westchester,
Thanks again guys, we really couldn't have done it without you — and your home will be beautiful again — in about 4 weeks I think!!! The Corcorans

Hi Dick and Alice,
Will you quit flooding the laundry room please — I know you've always wanted an indoor pool — but this is really going too far!!! Jayne

Dennis: "Nisch Happy 5th Anniversary," it's amazing what a part-time job will get you. Love you, Susan

Brasso,
The Queen is in Windsor, the President in Downtown Detroit, where are you?
Mom

Curiosities

CHUCK SKENE — I want my money back! The Spartans lost. thanks.

COMMA, girls, Paul & John, you people are really fun!

Bicycle rides are really fun. Thanks P.Sz

Gaylee,
What a fun talk on Sat. We could talk forever. AnneKnee

Plastic,
How's your Zephyr? I miss talking to you! Anne

Happy Birthday Bumpa ... Love Nanny, Ellen, Dan, M.C., Anne, Mag, Magic & Pig

Thank you Mr. Pasek for the wire. My fabric sculpture was a success because of it. Anne

Knee —
Thanks for letting me borrow some clothes — it definitely helped with the "catch" of the evening ... snicker. — Lee

Plastic —
Thanks for the hospitality that almost was Sunday eve! ... (Huh???) — Lee

AnneKnee —
I enjoyed the LOOOONG talk Saturday eve. We definitely see eye to eye on a lot of important things!!(I'm not sure I want to SEE the phone bill though, ... ooops!) — Gaylee

Chris — No. 1
We missed your "smiling grin" Friday!! It is really good to see you all refreshed after your long weekend. Chris No. 2

Peg, Joan & Ardis,
You're doing great, keep it up ... I mean down! G.D.W.

Why is Ed wearing Christmas socks??

Peg,
Three's Company?? What is Mark talking about?? G.D.W.

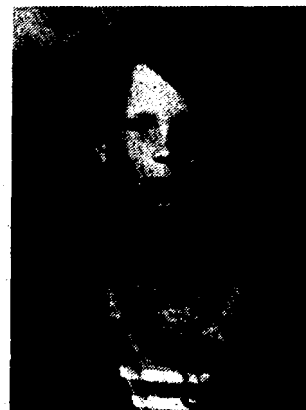
Crier/COMMA, — thanks for making my birthday so nice. Karen

Joan, Karen, Anne, Gayle, Paul, John —
You guys are GREAT to party with!! Too bad there's so many of those _____s (you-know-whats) running around Rick's!! — KP

Anne-knee went "Footloose" Friday night!! Yuk-Yuk-Yuk

Chris — It was certainly a drag not having you around to hassle!! — I'll bet you can't guess who

Hi Dolly. What about these Curios, eh?



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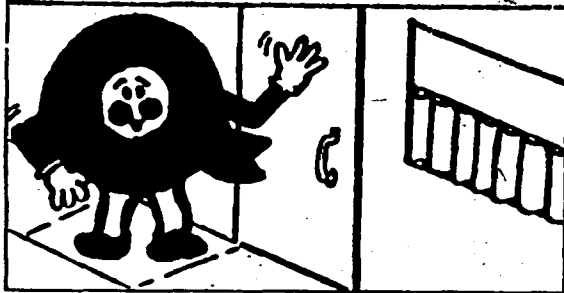




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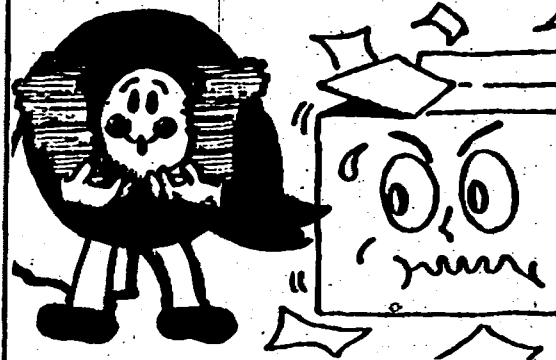
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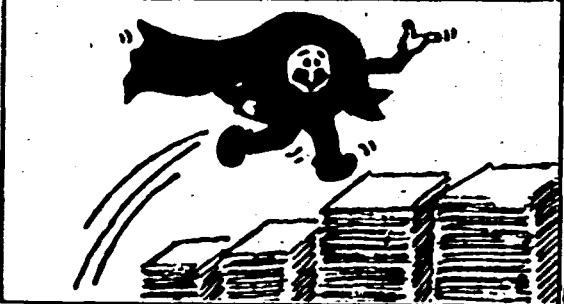
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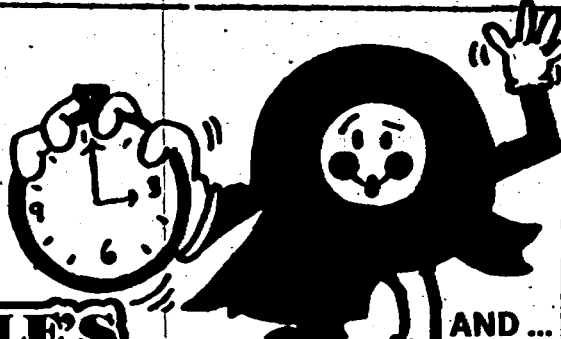
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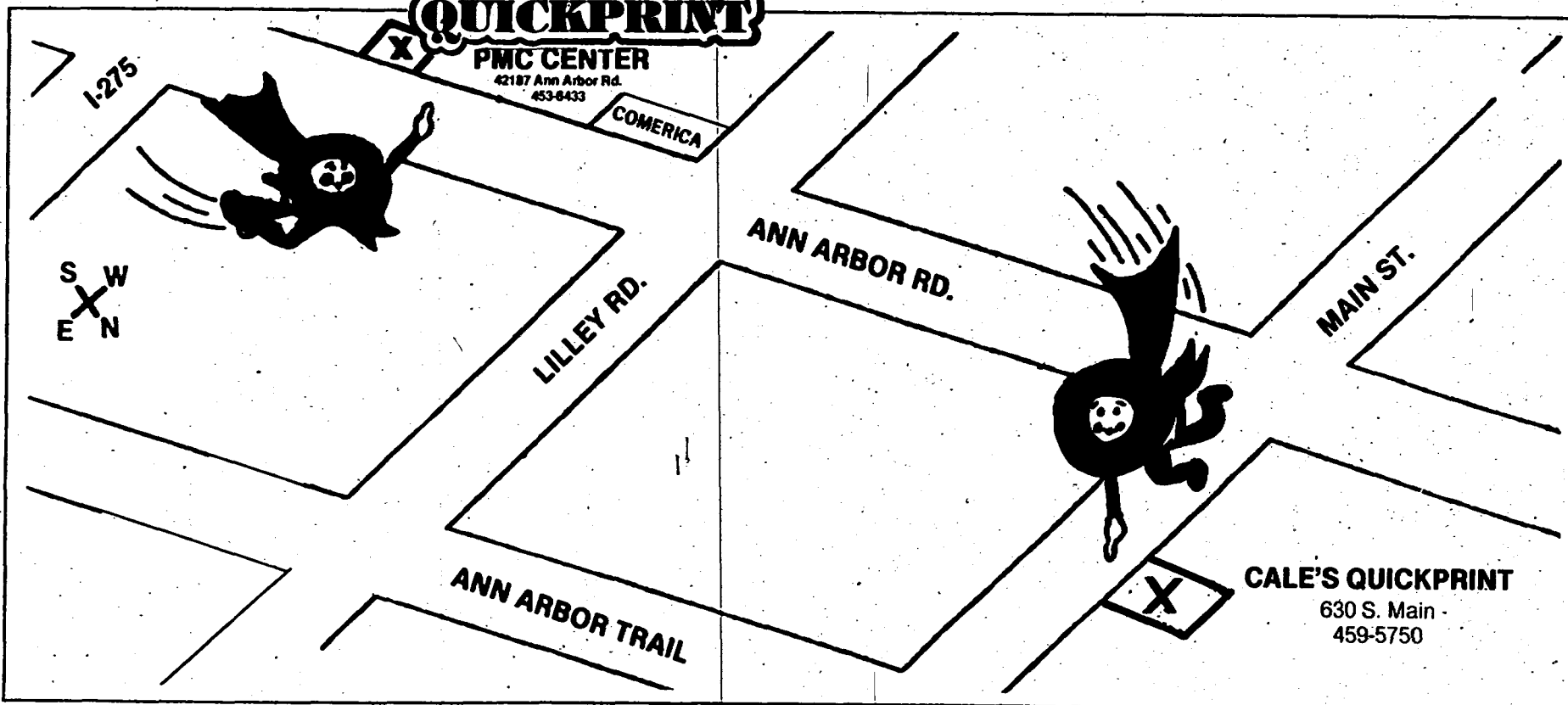
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