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City bag tag program set for Dec. 10

BY KEN VOYLES

In less than four weeks City of Plymouth residents will begin a curbside bag-tag program for disposing of their solid waste.

City officials announced Monday that the program, which features the mandatory purchase of specially marked city bags and tags to help pay for disposal, kicks off the week of Dec. 10.

According to Joe Russell, the city's new solid waste coordinator, all residents will have to begin to use the waste bags or tags that week.

The program originally was supposed to have begun at the end of this month, but delays in receiving the tags pushed the start-up back, said Russell.

"I'm very excited about the program," he said. "Most of the feedback from residents has been positive. There have been a lot of questions, but it's been positive."

Residents who want to continue using their own garbage bags will have to purchase special tags to mark the bags, or residents can buy the specially marked bags with a city logo on them. Both the tags and the bags will cost \$10 for a package of 10, said Russell.

They will be available for purchase starting on Dec. 3 and can be purchased at Plymouth City Hall, the city's DPW offices, the city recycling center and at Danny's Food Market on Main Street.

Russell said Danny's has agreed to help make the bags and tags available on a 24-hour basis.

It will be mandatory for residents to use the bags or tags when putting rubbish out at the curb. Those items which are not in the bag or tagged will not be picked up.

The program, which is designed to reduce the city's solid waste disposal expenses, has been in the works for little more than one year.

Last spring the Plymouth City Commission selected the bag and tag approach over a tax based or monthly fee system, Russell said. The program also included a small millage reduction.

The city is continuing to look at the solid waste issue as it relates to local businesses, said Russell. Most of the

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CHIEFS: Canton was knocked out of the state football playoffs on Saturday. For details see pg. 22.



Crowd pleaser

Flutist Alexander Zonjic (left) accompanies Peggy Bunge and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) Friday night at Salem High auditorium. Zonjic and his

quintet joined the PSO for an evening of jazz and classical music. For a review of the concert, see pg. 12. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

Former manager 'stunned'

State: Graper owes City \$10,532

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A Michigan Department of Treasury audit of former Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper recommends that he return \$10,532 to the city for improper reimbursements.

The audit says that the money owed is for improper mileage reimbursements, partially documented and undocumented expenditures, outstanding cash advances and double reimbursements.

The audit covers the former city manager's expense account from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. Last December, Graper repaid the city \$11,651 for "overpayments" during that period.

Speaking from Sault Ste. Marie, where he is now city manager, Graper said he was surprised at the auditor's findings.

"Obviously, I'm somewhat stunned at the amount they're claiming I owe," said Graper. "I'm going to have to spend a lot of time and a lot of money determining what has to be paid back and what doesn't."

Specific figures that the state auditors say Graper owes the city are as follows:

- \$3,850 for improper mileage reimbursements. The report says that because Graper received \$3,850 a year for a car allowance, he was not entitled to charge for mileage expenses, which he did.

- \$4,489 for partially documented or undocumented expenditures, most of which were for meals. The audit says that on 35 different days the city was charged for three meals each day, on 10 different days the city was charged for four meals a day, and on four different days, the city was charged for five meals a day.

- \$1,300 in outstanding cash advances. The auditors claim that during the fiscal year under investigation, Graper received \$5,180 in cash advances offset by only \$3,880 in expenses.

- \$893 for double reimbursements. The audit lists six different expenditures — for meals, mileage and parking — that it claims Graper was reimbursed for twice.

Mayor Dennis Bila said Tuesday that he was discussing the report with other

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Mack appointed?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, the Democrat whose 11th District includes Canton, will leave that post Dec. 10 to become a probate judge.

Mack said outgoing Gov. James Blanchard called him Saturday to announce that he would be appointed to the vacancy left by the retirement of

Judge Tom Maher in July. Blanchard had attended a fundraiser for Mack in October and was rumored to be considering him for a judicial appointment.

Mack won a close re-election campaign last week against Republican Victor E. Gustafson, of Canton, who

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said Tuesday he should be appointed to the position.

"The people were betrayed and hoodwinked," Gustafson said of

Mack's appointment to the bench coming so close to his county commission re-election.

"With anybody other than the runner up (being appointed), it's fraud," Gustafson said.

But Mack said the county charter requires the replacement be picked from the same party and that a special election would then probably be held in the spring. Mack also said he hoped to

continue in his role with the Southeast Council of Governments even while on the bench.

Jaeger rating

The Plymouth City Commission is preparing an evaluation of City Manager Gordon Jaeger, who has been on the job for over six months.

Mayor Dennis Bila and commissioners R. Jack Kenyon and John Vos III make up the evaluating committee.

Kenyon, who is also mayor pro-tem, said he is in the process of putting the evaluation together. It could be "some weeks" yet before it is done, he added.

Some evaluating criteria may include fiscal management, program development and relationship with the public, city employees and business community, according to Kenyon.

Holiday fun

It's nearly time for The Crier's annual "Come Home for the Holidays" special PLUS section, featuring individuals and groups throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community spreading the holiday cheer.

Plymouth-Canton clubs and organizations and individuals with holiday events, contests, or interesting people, that want to be a part of the holiday section need to be submit their editorial information by Friday (Nov. 16) at 4 p.m.

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Nalepas file lawsuit, name board, teachers

BY KEN VOYLES

A Canton couple who said their son was emotionally affected by a movie he watched in a Plymouth-Canton elementary school the day before his death filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday.

The lawsuit, filed by attorneys representing Larry and Debbie Nalepa, names a long list of defendants including the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, members of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education at the time of the incident, and district Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Also named in the lawsuit is the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation, which distributed the film "Nobody's Useless"; Osmond Productions Inc., maker of the film; and the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, which supplied the film to Plymouth-Canton schools.

Others individuals named in the lawsuit include: Shirley Spaniel, Plymouth-Canton's director of elementary education; Joyce Deren, principal at Gallimore Elementary School; Jacquelyn Hisey, a school psychologist; William O'Connor, a school social worker; Anne Wood-Alatalo, school media specialist; and Jane Armstrong, Norma Foster and Alice Brown, teachers at Gallimore.

Eight-year-old Stephen Nalepa was found hanged in his family home in Canton the night of March 24. The Gallimore second grader had viewed "Nobody's Useless" in class the day before.

Canton Police have said they could find no evidence to substantiate that Nalepa's death was either a suicide or

an accident.

The Nalepas have said that the movie may have been a factor in their son's death, but school district officials have said that no "causal relationship existed" between Nalepa's viewing of the film and his death.

Attorneys for the Nalepas, Berry Waldman and Kay Norton, of Detroit, declined to comment further on the lawsuit Monday.

Neil Goodman, an attorney with the Birmingham firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page, which represents the school district, said he would be meeting with the board of education in the near future to discuss a response.

Goodman said the defendants have 21 days to respond to the allegations or they can request an extension to provide more time for depositions and "discovery."

Eventually a scheduling conference will be held to set a court date, he said.

Dave Artley, vice president of the board of education, said, "What we need to do now as a board is talk about it and our plan of action."

"I see the lawsuit, in simple terms, as their (the Nalepas) sense of placing blame," Artley added. "I'm not surprised they filed it."

Artley said he has a "deep empathy" for the Nalepas and their loss. He declined to comment on whether or not the district would fight the lawsuit in court.

The film "Nobody's Useless" is based on a children's book, "The Great Brain," by John D. Fitzgerald. During the story two suicide attempts are depicted.



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Honoring veterans

Plymouth-Canton veterans Sunday honor local soldiers during ceremonies held in Kellogg park for Veteran's Day. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

City mulls old paint store for post office

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Plymouth City Commission would like to see postal services available across the street from the present post office after it moves to Plymouth Township next year.

The commission voted unanimously to suggest that the postal service rent the former Sherwin-Williams building, located at 863 Penniman.

"It's an ideal location, because everybody knows where the post office is and this is right across the street," said Mayor Dennis Bila.

Bila said he would ask City Manager Gordon Jaeger to let postal officials in Detroit know about the commission's decision. Jaeger has been in contact with the post office on the issue.

There has been citizen concern that a place to buy stamps and mail packages be maintained in downtown Plymouth ever since the post office announced it will move to a larger facility.

The postal service has maintained all along that a service area would be kept downtown.

The former Sherwin-Williams building is listed at 2,400 square feet.

According to a memo to U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell from Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan, the service area needs about 3,000 square feet.

Construction has begun on a new 22,000-square foot facility to be located along Beck Road just south of M-14.

The Plymouth headquarters is expected to be completed by June of 1991.

CEP liaison added

Kafila to lead fest board

Zan Kafila, representing the Civitans, is the 1991 president of the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

Marilyn Allmipich was named first vice president and Cam Miller second vice president.

Skip Malin will remain the board's treasurer, while Eugene Hammonds has been named secretary.

Kafila said the board will have a new member this year representing all the groups from Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Dan Riggs, a teacher and counselor at CEP, will be the school's liaison, she said.

"He'll be sort of a coordinator and advisor for those groups," Kafila said. "That way if they have any questions

they have someone they can get to right away."

At last year's festival, participating school groups included the CEP Marching Band, all senior and junior classes from both Salem and Canton, and the CEP Executive Forum.

Other appointments to the board and the manager's position will be filled at the December board meeting, Kafila said.

She added that she would like to see the father/son management team of Joe and John Bida come back as festival managers.

"I think Joe and John Bida have done a tremendous job and I do hope they stay as managers," Kafila said.

Could become number 3

Pursell pursuing post?

BY PHILIP TARDANI

There is no word yet from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) on whether or not he will seek the chairperson post of the House Republican Conference.

If Pursell does run and is elected by fellow Republicans, the Plymouth lawmaker would become the number three Republican in the House.



CARL PURSELL

Representatives, behind minority leader Robert Michael and Newt Gingrich.

"He's still making a number of phone calls and talking to people," said William McBride, Pursell's chief aide, on Monday.

Pursell said just before the Nov. 6 election, in which he defeated his 2nd Congressional District opponent by a three-to-two margin, that he was strongly considering running for the post.

"At this point in my career, I'm the only Congressman to have written two federal budgets," he said. "I'm emerging now as a national budget leader with a positive program to govern this nation."

Pursell, a City of Plymouth resident for about 55 years, has represented Michigan's 2nd Congressional District since 1977.

Pursell received a lot of media attention during the recent chaotic budget discussions in Washington, D.C. in which he said he attempted to play the role of a "unifier."



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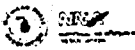
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Audit in, ball in commission's court

The State of Michigan has revealed its feelings about the last year of Henry E. Graper Jr.'s reign in the City of Plymouth -- pay back the money.

And while the just-released Michigan Treasury Department report resolves much, it also leaves numerous questions, probably the most important one being: what should be done about Graper?

Under the state's recommendation, Graper should account for or pay back to the city all funds he ensconced.

But what about filing any criminal charges against Graper for his actions while running the city?

Clearly, the money must first be returned to the city and its residents before any other considerations are given a full review. Some would say that by returning the money, Graper is off the hook.

Others, though, would suggest enacting a harsher punishment. Or at least trying to add a pound of flesh to the heap.

Be at City Hall Monday for Graper input

Who's to blame at City Hall?

What's to do?

You have to answer the first question before you can decide whether you're ready to answer the second.

City Citizens are to blame.

City Taxpayers (and other City Service Users) are to blame.

The Past City Manager is to blame.

City Commissioners are to blame.

City Employes (and City Suppliers for things in addition to full-time-payroll labor-expertise) are to blame.

In the first two categories -- citizens and taxpayers-users -- it's the hardest to accept responsibility. How are the 'folks' supposed to 'fight City Hall'?

The 'system' is hard to keep in line without convincing some of City Hall's 'in crowd' to champion the 'cause.' But Citizens-Taxpayers-Users must be vigilant; they must be the strongest link in the chain.

If the CHECK-AND-BALANCE of the City Commission -- City Manager City Charter didn't work... the 'folk' are supposed to be the ultimate CHECK-AND-BALANCE.

But that didn't work either.

What is the City Manager's responsibility?

Certainly, it is everyone's expectation there be some accountability by the manager. (The plaque hung on the wall of the first-floor, northeast office at City Hall recently bears a Code of City Manager Ethics.)

If you were 'overpaid' \$22,100 in the fiscal year 1988-89, would you notice? What of previous years?

Can a City Manager get a 'bum steer' from city auditors and purchasing agents to a five-digit tune and not know it? Can a Manager use City Dollars for political fund-raisers? Can a Manager eat five meals in one day? Can a Manager eat lunch with the City Attorney when he's not with him? Can a Manager pump gasoline into a City-Contracted Car covered by an expense

Still, when considering the scenario, the city would have a tough time presenting a strong case implicating Graper of criminal wrongdoing.

Why? The city -- meaning residents and elected officials -- only has itself to blame for allowing the Graper circus to function for so long without any real scrutiny.

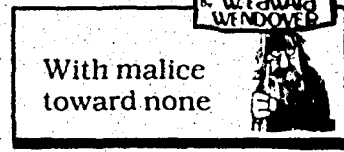
On the surface, Graper is apparently mired in several grave areas of 'oversight.' But the commissioners' inaction for so long contributed to the problem.

It's best now to put the Graper Era behind and work for the future.

It's time to come to grips with the past and demand a full accounting of what has happened. Graper can go a long way towards doing just that by giving back the money owed.

But the future is up to this and subsequent city commissions. New policies and mandates must be built for better city accountability.

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allowance and still turn in for mileage reimbursement? (The former practice, if it occurred, would be known in accounting circles as the "Hat Slam Dunk.")

The City Manager should be given strict guidelines for spending the City's money, but a large part of the responsibility lies with the Manager.

Next up for responsibility: the City Commissioners from Oct. 31, 1979 through today.

So why did City Commissioners ignore or trivialize the philosophic contributions of Tony Licata, Bill Graham, Jack Wilcox, Paul Nastoff, Jean Morrow, Roe Street Friends and Neighbors, Downtown and Old Village People, Mel Meck, Bob Henry, Greg Green, Frank Palmer, Ron Lowe, Bob Jones, Bob Jones, Bob Jones, Bob Jones, Marda Benson, Charlie Cash, Bill Saxton, Doug Miller, Dave Pugh, Jerry Vorva, Greg Goodman, Terry Bixler, Dale Knab, Jim McKeon, Curtis Hill, 'Bud' Martin, Jack Moehele, Dorothy Frid, "Barbecue" Duston, Bob Kroeger, et al?

The City Commissioner CHECK-AND-BALANCE didn't work either.

Partly because they, like you, are folks who'd rather not want to get in someone's face if it were avoidable. (It is almost always avoidable -- short term.)

Any Commissioner had -- and has -- the power to stomp for tighter controls, even if that requires CITY CHARTER TINKERING. Yet, few long-term suggestions were seriously questioned in the past decade.

Ask your most accessible City Commissioner since 1979 just how successful the 'commission audit' procedure has been! The buck doesn't stop here (Citizens get that honor), but it hangs around the City Commission table long enough to accumulate a lot of interest on the very principal (principle) of the thing.

But City Employes, Suppliers and Others on the Feeding Loop didn't hoist a lot of long-term flags either. Some were scared for their jobs. Others for their contracts. Still others slathered for their 'Near-The-Throne'ness.

"Which City Commissioners were on the 'Audit Committee' this month," noticed City Hall Folks.

When the Going was Inside and Good, "Don't Worry Be Happy," sang some Suppliers. When the Going was Outside and Cold, the song became, "I was Wronged Out Behind the Old-Outhouse."

City Employes are not covered by a City Policy protecting whistle-blowing -- owed to them under the circumstances of a firing and a weak-kneed-lowly-livered "she made me do it" counter-accusation. City Contractors have their families to feed from fair and honest work.

But both of those groups share responsibility with the others too.

Together, who's to blame? Together, who'll change the process, the CHECK-AND-BALANCE?

And, even so the process is changed. All the efforts to institute new policies, Charter changes, auditing procedures, and new personnel won't be worth a short-term blip on the screen if the City Commission doesn't put its foot down instead of playing footsie.

You are invited to attend the Plymouth City Commission meeting upstairs at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday to ask questions and answer the questions you think need answering.2



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On the beat

By Phillip Tardani



It first happened last month. Just a routine call to Plymouth Township Hall, to check a fact. But I didn't get the familiar voice in the clerk's office -- I got a recording.

And now the City of Plymouth is about to implement its own version of the system after the city operator retires.

It's called automated attendant.

A recording offers callers a menu of choices and a number to punch in that will get the caller through. Proponents of the system say it saves personnel costs by eliminating the need for an operator and actually helps callers reach the person they want to.

The proponents have a point. If you know the extension of the person you want to reach, you get them directly. If you know the name of the person but not the extension, all you do is punch in the name (provided you have a touch-tone phone.) If the person is not in, you can leave a message on their answering machine.

And if you're completely lost, just wait the recording out -- an attendant will pick up the phone.

"The whole thing was to improve the flow of communications," said Rosemary Harvey, finance director in Plymouth Township. "We're trying to make it easier for you to get through."

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok, who recommended the automated system to the city commission, says it can help clear up confusion.

"The automated system allows for people who are unsure of who to call to be connected to a menu board of departments," he said. "After hearing

the menu, they can choose the most appropriate department." The city commission voted 4-3 to adopt the system.

I don't question Harvey's or Sincok's good intentions. Both are trying to cut down on operating costs and upgrade phone systems. There isn't any bad intent here.

But "automated attendant" (read "robot operator") has no place answering the phone for a public administration. When a taxpayer has a question or complaint of the local employees, the least the caller deserves is to have a live human voice answer the phone.

A recording at the other end of the line is impersonal, and even somewhat ominous -- the furthest thing from what government should be.

I'm not writing because the new system makes my job harder -- since I have a list of the extension numbers, it will actually help me get through.

But consider the old widow who is upset that her property taxes are up again, or the shy resident who wants to know when the next commission meeting is.

What these people will get is a tape track -- "You have reached Plymouth Township..." or "Thanks for calling Plymouth City Hall..."

It's just not right, and financially a good telephone operator is a worthwhile investment for a government.

Maybe if the township got Supervisor Maurie Breen to make its recording and the city could line up Bart Simpson's voice it would help to personalize the messages.

But I doubt it.

Roe Street program not Mother Theresa

EDITOR:

I would like to address and enlighten some uninformed pseudo-humanitarians regarding the situation on Roe Street.

Marcia Andersen's aftercare abuse program is not akin to a Mother Theresa endeavor. She has started a corporation and stands to profit from it. This is being done under the guise of helping these people that have gone astray. Many worthwhile programs have been discontinued due to lack of funding, i.e. the Detroit Methadone program. Andersen's program as it stands, is so excessively funded that she will be able to comfortably house, feed, transport and train these people while still turning a profit!

Her clients will comprise 15 per cent of the Roe Street population and will be asked to leave every six months so that an equal number can replace them.

Contrary to what some of you may think, those of us who are more closely involved are not void of compassion. But let's all go back to our psychology 101 classes.

Your professor poses a hypothetical question. A fairly large group of people who after having had histories of substance abuse are covertly moved in next door to your house. He also inters that many may be there in lieu of

jail terms. Our liberalistic society dictates that you are not entitled to a single profile on any of your new neighbors, not so much as a last name initial. The professor then asks you to deliberate quietly and answer either verbally or to yourself if you would welcome them. Take your time, especially you, Andersen, and Prosyk. This is not supposition to us on Roe Street.

If the majority of you answered yes and would not find this objectionable or undesirable then by pure coincidence the City of Plymouth has housed hundreds of hypocrites and narrow-minded "not in my backyard you don't's" in one area of the city.

Andersen, with her painfully translucent self-serving naivete has repeatedly apologized to the city for all of the things she feels she hasn't done wrong. She has asked us to reconceptualize this concentration of recovering addicts as a "concentration of creativity." I can do this since I am real close to all of the anxiety it has created.

While I am busy conceptualizing I will try to reconceptualize the introduction and implementation of this virtuous, profitable program and maybe then Andersen could get it right!

JAMES A. HARDY

Will our Vietnam memorial remind us?

EDITOR:

My name is John Pappas, past president of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association. About a year and a half ago I headed a committee to put up a memorial in Kellogg Park for Plymouth-Canton Vietnam and Korean veterans.

During the project I was asked by the local newspaper what my hopes were for the memorial effort, and I replied that I would like to bring honor to the people who had served and those who had died. Also, that I would never want to see American troops ever fight and die for anyone else's cause again.

Well America, you are doing it again. You are the same generation that lost your brothers and husbands in Vietnam. Didn't you learn anything? What does it take to stop worrying about making money, driving fine cars and thinking of yourself, while our politicians set the stage for Americans to fall in battle for Exxon and a sheik family that keeps all the money from the people anyway?

This is not a justified cause to be sending our people to die for, or to kill babies, mothers, fathers and old people, just so that those turncoat oil

people in this country can get richer. Put their sons and daughters on the front lines and see how quickly our troops come home.

If we send our men and women over there are we going to leave them behind like we did in Vietnam? Will the government again leave MIAs in the hills of Iraq to rot away as they did in Vietnam and then deny that they are alive to save their own embarrassment?

I would gladly pay a higher fuel price rather than see one American die for Exxon or the wealthy of this country. We had our chance during the previous oil embargo to manufacture oil in our own country. This would have reduced the potential for our involvement in a problem that really is one for the Arabs to settle.

Nobody ever wins in war; I am concerned for our children. When will their turn come?

If we fear Hussein's nuclear capability we should consider a surgical strike and avoid any kind of ground war.

Shall I prepare for another memorial?

JOHN PAPPAS

Hooray for Airco's look

EDITOR:

So often these days we are critical of everything around us. So, for a change, I would like to compliment the Airco Company, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street (Lilley) for the landscaping and appearance improvements made to their premises this past summer.

HAROLD MONET



Nationals in Indianapolis CEP band seeks title

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band goes after a national title this Saturday (Nov. 17) at the Marching Bands of America National Marching Band Competition.

The CEP marchers will compete in the finals at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis along with 54 other bands from across the country.

The preliminary round begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. If they advance, the CEP marchers will compete again that night for the national title.

CEP has already won state and mid-east regional titles. Last year the squad finished seventh at the nationals (they were fifth two years ago).

Some 540 boosters and parents will make the trip to Indianapolis this weekend for the competition.

Concerns about future land use Canton mulls clusters

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected to approve a tentative preliminary plat and special land use for the Royal Pointe cluster subdivision last night, though not without some objection from Supervisor Tom Yack.

The proposed cluster subdivision will create 180 lots on 106.51 acres, resulting in a density of 1.7 dwellings per acre. The land is zoned R-2 Single Family Residential, which means up to two dwellings are permitted per acre. The typical lot in the subdivision will be 90-100 feet wide.

In his recommendation to the board, Yack said, "I reluctantly recommend approval of this project even though I believe the lot sizes could be increased.

"I believe we must not lose sight of our long term goal of encouraging large lot development," he added.

The Canton Planning Commission has already approved both the special land use and the tentative preliminary plat by a vote of 5-0.

Canton Community Planner David Nicholson, in his analysis for the commission, said that cluster subdivisions would be used "to retain unique sight features such as geological attributes and substantial vegetation or to provide open space that would not otherwise be available."

The subdivision will be bordered on three sides by Beck, Warren, and Hanford roads but, due to the way the lots and open space are laid out, there are no lots adjacent to the roads.

"It zoomed through the planning commission," said Yack, who expected the proposal to also be approved by the board.

The actual plat will not have to be approved by the board for another six months or so, Yack expected that would pass once the tentative plat was approved.

"The time to raise objections is now, in the early stages," he said. And though he expected the specific proposal to be approved, he said there are others beside himself willing to take another look at cluster development.

"There is some feeling that we need to make additional guidelines for the cluster ordinance before another cluster development is approved," said Yack.

Bag tag

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city's businesses currently use dumpsters for a monthly fee.

Officials said residents can cut down the amount of solid waste by using the city's recycling center. The center currently takes type 1 and 2 plastics, clear, brown and green glasses, newspapers, tin, and household batteries.

Russell said residents will be apprised of the program over the next two weeks. There is also a hotline number to call for information (455-1392).

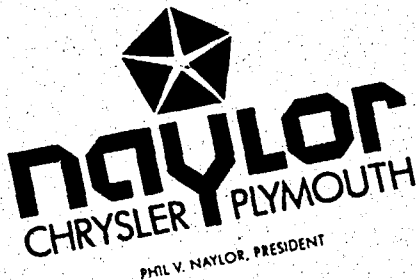
Craft show

It's almost time again for the annual holiday arts and crafts show sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

This year the show is set for the weekends of Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show, which runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, features more than 75 different artisans. Admission and parking are both free.

Call 455-0620 for further details about the craft event.



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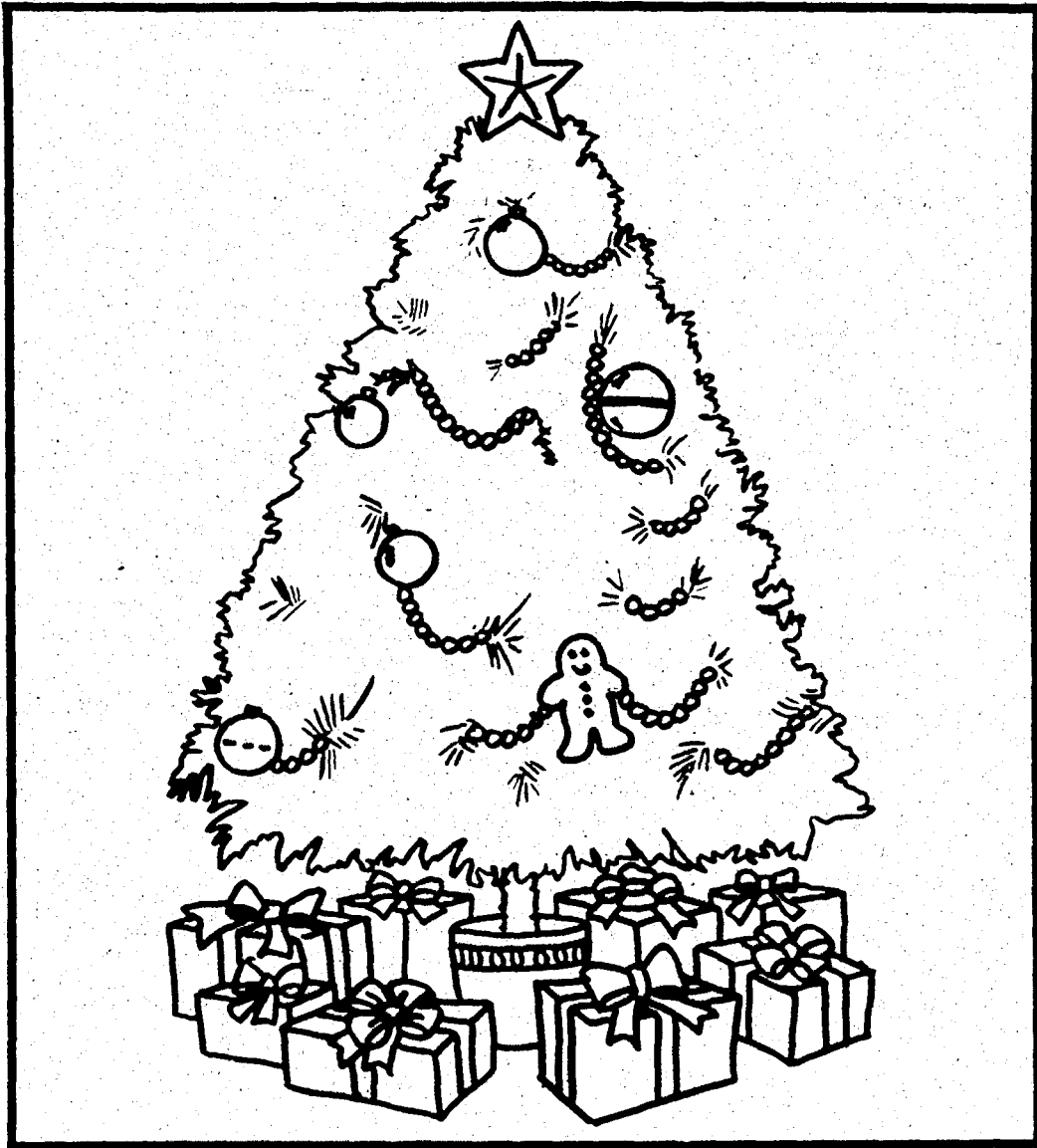
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25th Ski Club season nearly here

This year marks the 25th season for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club, a student group sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Community Education department.

Open to students in sixth through 12th grades that reside in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, the group has averaged 1,000 members for the past five years, up from about 100 students in the first few years.

The club travels to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday on the 10-13 weekends during December, January, and February that are good for hitting the slopes.

Beginners are welcome. Club membership includes four lessons, and additional instruction is available free every weekend. Beyond the initial four tow tickets, members also receive about a one-third reduction on tickets and equipment rental.

Initiated by former assistant director of Community Education Jan Kipke, the club has been under the administration of Community Education director Larry Masteller and his staff since 1970.

Bill Heath, a Salem High School counselor has been the club's trip director for 23 years.

Paul Sincock, assistant city manager of Plymouth, and Mike Gottschalk, a local home builder, also have long associations with the ski club, and have handled every aspect of the operation when necessary.

Registration for this year will be held on Thursday (Nov. 15) from 4-8:30 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. All students registering on that day will be guaranteed club membership.

The \$60 registration fee includes all transportation and other costs, four tow tickets, plus a coupon for a half price tow ticket to be used after Feb. 28, 1991.

Busses depart from Salem High School at 5 p.m. on Fridays and at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and return at about 11:30 p.m. during club trips. The club goes to Mt. Brighton every weekend through February except during the holiday break.

For further information call 451-6660.



Friends & Neighbors

Spent over half his life in the service

Local Navy man buried at sea

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Richard Wallace spent 22 years on active duty in the U.S. Navy, but was stationed on land for all but about 18 months of the time.

Now the sea is his final resting place.

"From the time we were married, he said he wanted to be buried at sea when he died," said Molly Jo Wallace, his wife of 15 years.



RICHARD WALLACE

When her husband died in December of 1989, Molly Jo let Plymouth funeral director Win Schrader know of her husband's wish.

Schrader, a naval veteran, contacted the U.S. Navy and after services at the Schrader Funeral Home, the navy scheduled a burial at sea.

On a clear, sunny morning -- March 28, 1990 -- the frigate USS McCloy pulled up anchor far off the South Carolina coast and lowered its colors to half mast.

Then six honorary pall bearers consigned Wallace's remains to the sea. The services closed with a 21-gun salute and a rendition of taps.

"He was definitely gung-ho Navy," Molly Jo said. "I don't know why he liked the sea so much, but he knew there was no other branch of the service to go into."

The two met in southern California in the early 1970s after Wallace had retired from active duty and joined the fleet reserve. Molly Jo said that Richard swept her off her feet.

"Having grown up in Kansas, there's something romantic about a sailor," she said. "And you've got to admit, between them and the Marines, they've got the best looking uniforms."

The two were married in 1974 and moved to Canton in 1977. It was there that Wallace died suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 1, 1989.

Now, Molly Jo fondly remembers her late husband's naval career as a medical corpsman.

Uncle Sam actually wanted to take him before he was old enough. After war broke out in Korea in 1950, she said the U.S. Army wanted to make Wallace an artillery lieutenant.

"He said, 'I'm sorry, my mom and dad won't let me go. I'm only 16,'" Molly Jo remembers with a laugh. "They wanted to make him a lieutenant and he was only 16."

Wallace later served two tours of duty in Vietnam, a year of it with the U.S. Marines in Chu Lai. Molly Jo said one of the few things her husband would discuss about Vietnam was the time he was working on a wounded soldier in an airborne helicopter.

He strapped on a what he thought was a six-foot safety tether. It was actually a 75-foot coil, however, and when the helicopter swerved to avoid enemy fire, he tumbled out the open door and fell the length of the rope

before coming to an abrupt stop.

"Because of that he could never get over four feet off the ground," said Molly Jo. "He definitely had acrophobia (fear of heights.)"

Over the years as a medical corpsman, Molly Jo said Richard delivered 33 babies, performed an appendectomy and "sewed up lots of men" in Vietnam. He also served with the U.S. National Guard, Seabees and Naval Reserve.

Wallace also used to race sailboats, hoping one day to sail around the world after retiring from his job as supervisor of clinical engineering at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

A naval photographer recorded the burial proceedings, but the photos were misplaced at first. Molly Jo said she spent an anxious summer waiting for another set of prints to arrive.

"It's been a release to get the pictures," she said. "I can actually see that it's happened."

Along with the photos, Molly Jo received a flag used as a casket shroud and a cartridge from each of the three volleys of the rifle salute. She has also corresponded with the commanding officer of the USS McCloy.

"It was an honor to have had my command provide this sacred service on behalf of a fellow sailor of the sea," Lt. Cmdr. P.K. Susalla wrote to her of the solemnity of the occasion and were keenly aware of the privilege of serving in your behalf."



Sailors on the USS McCloy hold the American flag that draped Richard Wallace's casket before he was buried at sea. Wallace, who lived in Canton, had made it clear to his wife Molly Jo that he wanted that service.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Middle names are just another form of identification. (At least that's the only legal reason I can think of.)

Although most of us use only a middle initial when signing our name, we all know the real reason for a middle name — to tell when Mom was really mad at us. The only time I've ever been called by my middle name was when it was followed by my first name in a rather loud, impatient tone of voice that only a mother could project.

Some people go by their middle name instead of their first name, but I think that usually happens when there are two people with the same name in the family. However, my dad always used his middle name and I never knew why. His first name was Mark and there weren't any other Marks in the family and it's not an outrageous name.

Another reason for middle names comes in handy when you feel obligated to name a baby after a grandparent or someone special. The person may be a wonderful person, but just think of how many great people who have ridiculous names. A middle name saves everyone and doesn't hurt any feelings.

If a middle name isn't in honor of someone, it is usually short and simple. Ann is the most common middle name in our family.

Some people have four or five names. They must be named after a lot of grandparents or perhaps their parents just wanted to give them a variety to pick from when they were old enough to decide what they wanted to be called.

Whether or not we like our names, it sure beats being identified solely by numbers or always called "hey you," besides, moms need a name to vent their frustrations.

Audit on Graper in

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city commissioners to determine how much the city will ask for from Graper. The mayor said he had some questions on the mileage expenses.

"The more I read the report, the more questions I have," said Bila. "How do we determine what exactly is a legitimate expense from Henry's point of view?"

Bila was adamant, however that double-billed and undocumented expenses must be returned.

"My interest for the city is to get our money back," he said.

Graper said he was told by city auditors that since he paid income tax on the \$3,850 car allowance, he could charge the city for mileage.

All house accounts at city hall were in his name, he added, and that might explain the number of meals charged to him.

"Most all of the expense accounts of the city were charged to my expense account," he said.

City Attorney Ronald Lowe said he had seen the report and met with the mayor, who raised some questions. Lowe said he would like to use the city's attorney/client privilege to meet in closed session to answer any commissioner's questions and give advice.

"I would prefer that if we met in closed session that I would discuss those answers," he said.

City Finance Director William Graham, who succeeded Graper as acting city manager in July of 1989, said he would like to see the

documentation the state used to make its determination.

"There are certain questions I have of my own regarding what's in that report and I want to take a look at them in detail," said Graham.

Specifically, Graham said he was interested in the state's position on the mileage reimbursements and travel advancements that "were supposedly not cleared."

"We don't have everything back (from the state) yet," he said. "There's some information in those files that I'd like to look over again."

Kaufman performed

Beat the weekend blues by taking your family out to see the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You," running through Nov. 17.

The play, a light-hearted look at two families whose children are in love, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 16-17 at the Water Tower Theater, in Northville.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Directed by Al La Croix, the show features Jacquie Rundall and Kelly David in lead roles. For more information call 349-7974.

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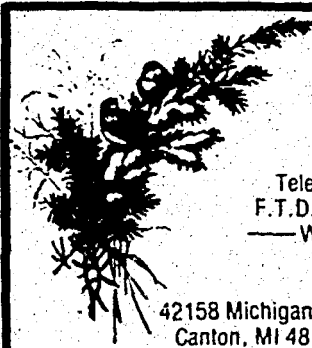
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SKI CLUB REGISTRATION

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club will be held Nov. 15 at Canton High School's cafeteria from 4-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Membership information for all sixth through 12th grade students who reside in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The sign-up fee is \$60. Those registering that day will be guaranteed a club membership. For information call 451-6660.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its 6th Annual Used Sports Equipment sale on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to sell its used equipment that day. Equipment should be brought to the sale on Nov. 29. Call 397-5110 for further information.

WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgather's Knitting Guild is a local guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America. The group is currently looking for new members. Bring current project and meet fellow knitters on Thursday (Nov. 15) at 6:30 p.m. upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth. For further information call 455-1964 or 525-9122.

PLYMOUTH BPW MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club (PBPW) will meet Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. For reservations call Shirley Nair, member chair, at 349-2969. Deadline is Nov. 14. Meeting guest speakers will be Russell Reed, PSO conductor, and Dr. Lillian Bauder, president of Cranbrook.

SPORT CARD SHOW

Wayne-Westland YMCA will host a sports cards show on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are \$17. For information call 721-7044.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR

The Schoolcraft Community Choir will perform Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road. Free will offering will be accepted. For information call 453-5280. The 60-voice ensemble is directed by Donald Stromberg.

CAREER PLANNING TEST

On Dec. 1 Canton High School will offer a Career Planning Program (CPP) test for 11th and 12th grade students. Registration runs through Nov. 19. The fee is \$6 and must be paid at registration.

MADONNA COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Open registration for the winter term at Madonna College for new and returning students will begin Dec. 3 and run through Dec. 21. It resumes again on Jan. 2. Held in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Classes begin Jan. 7. For more information call 591-5052.

HOLIDAY AEROBICS PROGRAM

Holiday aerobics will begin Nov. 26 at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Five weeks of classes on Monday and Thursday evenings and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday mornings. The cost is \$15 for six classes. Walk ins welcome. Sitting available. Elderly classes for the young at heart. Call 459-9485 for further information on the classes.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The next meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne will be held Nov. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Inkster Recreation Complex on Middlebelt Road. Reports on airport issues, solid waste and tax abatement legislation. Call 525-8690.

CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Children's Thanksgiving Party for Canton children only, ages three to 12. It will be held on Nov. 17 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. Starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m. Includes magic, games, cartoons, prizes and refreshments. There is no cost. Reservations necessary. Call 397-5110 for reservations or other details.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

St. Thomas A' Becket, 555 S. Lilley Rd., Canton, will host a bake sale and arts and crafts display from 75 artisans on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Seniors and children get in free. Proceeds to benefit the church. Call 981-1333.

CAREER PLANNING TEST

A career planning test is being offered at Salem High School by the counseling department for students in grades 10-12. To be held Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. in the Salem cafeteria. The cost is \$6. Sign-up at the Salem counseling office. Register until Nov. 12. Call 451-6600.



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DAR BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Chapter will meet Monday, Nov. 19 at Ernesto's in Plymouth for a 64th birthday luncheon at noon. Speaker will discuss "The Man Who Went to New York to become President." For further information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

P-C COAST GUARD MTG

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11, 9th Central Region, will conduct its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the counselor's office at Salem High School. For further details call Hal Young, F.C., at 453-7548.

NEWCOMERS DECORATE PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will again help decorate the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park, City Hall and Pointe Park for the holidays. Interested families, including children, should meet at the Gathering on Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. to hang garlands, wreaths and red bows made by the club.

NEWCOMERS OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Newcomers will also host an annual open house for members and prospective members from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 6. A light snack and refreshments will be served. The club is for new residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For further information call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

FLUTE, KEYBOARD CONCERT

A concert of flute and keyboard music is planned for Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth. Carol Spring and Mark Brampton Smith will perform. The free concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken with proceeds to the church organ fund. For further information call the church at 453-5280.

FEATHER BINGO CONTEST

The Northwest Lioness Club of Northville presents a "Feather Bingo" contest on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the VFW Post 4012 on Main Street in the City of Northville. Prizes include turkey dinners, turkeys, chicken and foodstuffs to add enjoyment to the holidays. Doors open at 11 a.m. Must be 18 years or older.

YMCA ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is selling copies of the Entertainment '91 Book (west edition) for \$35, now through the end of January 1991. For further information call 453-2904.

CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Nov. 23-25 as well as Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Features more than 75 artisans. Admission and parking are free. For further details call 455-6620.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth is hosting its annual Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features more than 30 area artisans. Bake sale and cafe also planned. Admission is \$1 donation or canned good for the needy this holiday season. For information call 453-0190.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart on Nov. 16-17 at the Water Tower Theater. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Tickets at the door or in advance. For reservations or information call 349-7974.

P-C-N GIRL SCOUTS MTG

All registered adults and girls over the age of 14 can attend the Fall Area Association meeting for Plymouth-Canton-Northville Girl Scouts. The meeting will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. If you want to learn a new craft, bring four pennies, one pack of gum, and a roll of Lifesavers (silver colored if possible). For information call 453-7493.

FAMILY SERVICE BENEFIT

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County (serving Canton) will host its Second Annual Benefit Nov. 28 from 6-10 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. Dinner and auction. Tickets are \$50 per person. Proceeds to meet agency and client needs. Reservations necessary. For details call 961-1584.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week series of Prepared Childbirth classes starting Nov. 27 at the Arbor Health Building in the City of Plymouth. The classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and run for two hours. For more information call 459-7477.

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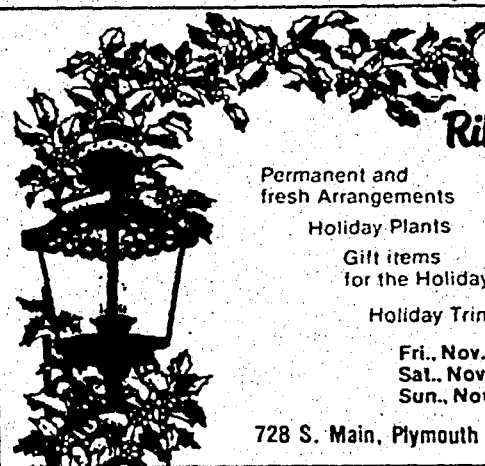
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Thrill, delight audience

Zonjic, PSO make show look easy

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

You would have had to have been there to believe it.

People clapping between movements of the symphony. Some actually whistling and cheering. Give me a break. The audacity of it all. Really...one could hardly believe that this was the appropriate way for symphony orchestra concert goers to act.



A PSO member shows the concentration needed to perform the classics. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaskik)

Then again, how else is an enthusiastic audience supposed to show their appreciation for a great performance? Well, with polite restrained applause, of course!

Last Friday, flutist Alexander Zonjic and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) scored a perfect 10 when they combined forces for an evening of light jazz and classical music at the Salem High auditorium. Under the direction of Russel Reed, it was hard to tell whether it was the orchestra that complemented Zonjic so well or Zonjic



that brought out the best in the orchestra. Whatever the case, the mix was magic.

Windsor-born Zonjic is an extremely talented musician and a superb showman. He has an incredible mastery of the flute even though he never picked up the instrument until he was 21. To top it off, Zonjic has a warm friendly manner and easy humor that puts his audience immediately at ease.

So when the auditorium filled with excited concertgoers anticipating a special performance, it was hard not to get caught up in the emotion.

The evening began with a portion of "Living it Up" by native Detroit Michael Ruszczunski, whose family was in attendance. This light contemporary work with its comic nature made a fitting overture and was well received by the audience.

Next in the line-up was Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major. During the work the crowd was restless in anticipation of Zonjic's performance. Many just couldn't contain themselves. They liked Dvorak's bright symphony that transports one to the Bohemian countryside on charming melodies expressing both the simplistic and eloquent sides of life so well that they clapped after every movement.

When Zonjic finally appeared to perform Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major, the crowd was thrilled. He enthusiastically tackled this pleasant classical work, making the virtuosic passages appear all too easy in his relaxed style.

For the second half of the program the orchestra was joined by the

Alexander Zonjic Quintet. The quintet is comprised of Andre Hawkins on drums, Nathan Brown on base guitar, Pete Martinez on keyboards, Lorenzo Brown on percussion, and Zonjic.

When the quintet and orchestra had finished their first piece, "Take Five," the audience was so enthralled that they delayed clapping until all but the final strains of music had died away. This poignant pause elicited a comment from Zonjic that broke the audience up with laughter.

With that introduction, the light jazz portion of the concert continued with performances of Bellavia, Sen-

tementale, and Spain, and an encore of the quintet alone performing "Angel of the Night." For the grand finale, Zonjic performed a beautifully expressive and sensuous rendition of "Send in the Clowns."

Now in the future, when you're at a Plymouth Symphony performance and you start having fun and your neighbor starts to cheer, or worse yet, whistle, poke them in the ribs and remind them of just where they are.

Remember, when at the symphony one shows their appreciation with polite restrained applause. After all, we are civilized. Aren't we?



Places to be

Flute, keyboard concert

A concert of music for flute and keyboard will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 18) at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township.

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Public notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 19, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

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Publish: The Crier, 10-24-90 and 11-14-90

Planning Commission
John Burdick, Chairman

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan is seeking sealed bids for CABLE TELEVISION CONSULTING SERVICES. Bids will be accepted by the Township Clerk's Office up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, November 26, 1990. Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: The Crier, 11-14-90

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, November 19, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

That portion of a platted alley adjacent to lot numbers 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55, Brook View Subdivision, Plymouth Township, Now City of Plymouth, as recorded in Liber 38, Page 78, Wayne County Records.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

Publish: The Community Crier, November 14, 1990

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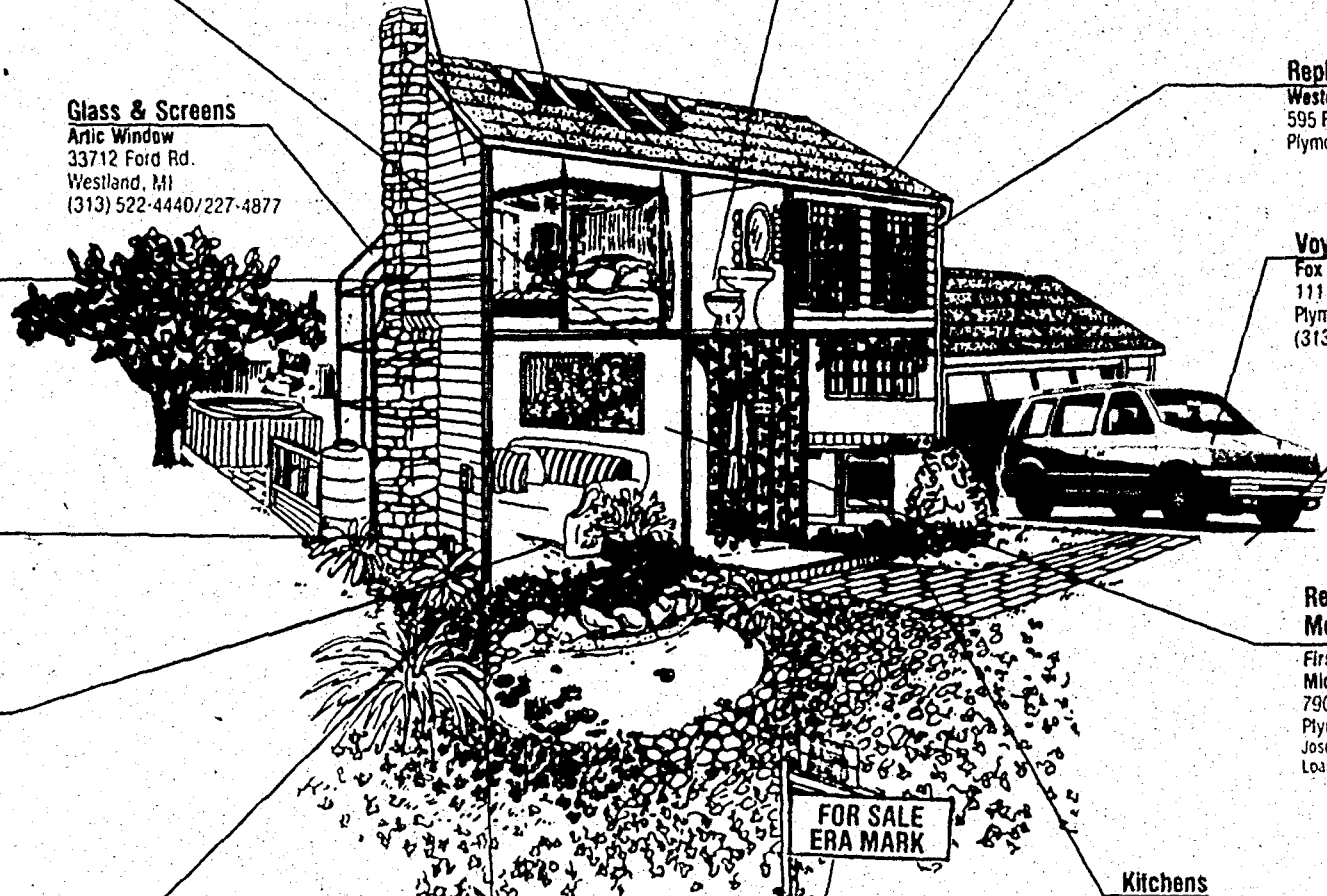
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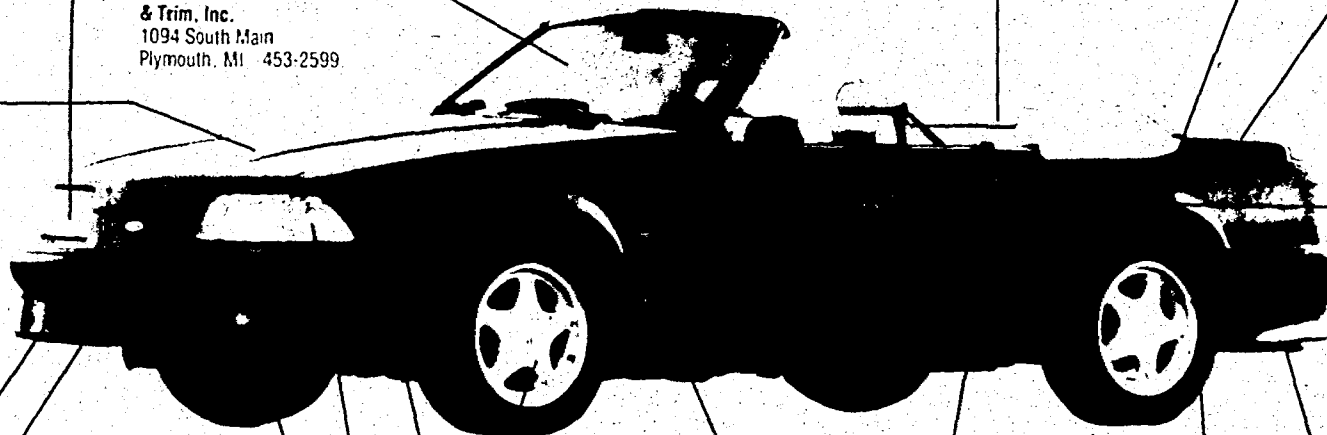
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Steel Technologies, based in Louisville, KY, is planning to construct a 120,000 square foot production facility in the township, according to company Vice President Ken Bates.

"Our firm likes Michigan very much," he said. "We have a good client base in the Detroit area and Canton is a good place for us to locate."

The firm is an intermediate steel processor, Bates said, with their products sold primarily to the automotive industry. He said construction of the facility will begin this year and likely conclude in about a year.

Besides its proximity to Detroit, Bates said the township provided other incentives for the firm to locate in Canton. The board of trustees, last Tuesday, granted the firm a 12-year, 50 per cent tax abatement.

"The abatement was very important to us," he said. "It will ease the burden of opening a new facility. Canton has been very good to us."

Steel Technologies, which began operation in 1971, will employ about 50 people (two shifts) after it opens the facility, Bates said. He said it will be located on Belleville Road, just south of Michigan Avenue.

As many as 100 people could eventually work at the plant, Bates said. He added that the facility will cost the firm about \$9 million.

Northville's historic Atchinson House, used as a home and hospital in the 19th century, has completed the second phase of its restoration and opened it to the public.

The structure has been open as a Victorian-style bed and breakfast inn since 1988. The facility has also been used as a meeting place for corporations.

Planned for the third phase of the renovation is a whirlpool, sauna and business meeting room in the basement.

A Plymouth man has been named manager of the executive council staff of Detroit Edison.

John M. Wisniewski, 46, previously manager of the company's Wayne-Monroe division, was named to replace Robert J. Buckler. Buckler was promoted to vice president, divisions.

An employe of Detroit Edison since 1967, Wisniewski holds BA from the University of Michigan and an MBA from the University of Detroit. He is married, with one child.

Two Plymouth residents have been appointed to vice presidents with the Ford Motor Company.

Vincent J. Radzik, of Plymouth, was named vice president of special products financing with Ford Motor Credit Company recently, and David J. Wennerberg, also of Plymouth, was chosen to succeed Radzik as vice president of eastern U.S. and Canadian operations.

Of P-C governments

Twp. trustee suggests huddle

A Plymouth Township trustee has proposed another joint meeting between the governments of Plymouth Township, Canton, City of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

John Stewart proposed the meeting at the start of Monday's Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education gathering.

Stewart said he had already met with John M. Hoben, the school district superintendent, to look at possible issues for an agenda.

The last joint meeting was held last year.

Dean Swartzwelter, president of the school board, said the board would consider the idea, but added that an

"appropriate agenda" would need to be developed before the schools would agree to such a meeting.

Stewart told the board he would like it to consider looking at a January meeting date.

Bank awards

First of America Bank - Plymouth has been honored to receive two certificates of appreciation for the Michigan Strategic Fund.

The fund, which is a state agency assisting loans which otherwise might not qualify for bank loans, presented awards to six recipients state-wide. Certificates were presented to Mike Weaver, vice president of commercial loans at First.

Chamber raises \$25,000

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Some 455 revelers attended the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Thursday night at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel.

In addition to the annual dinner, the chamber added an auction to the event -- including a live auction by Rick Montgomery of Old Village and a silent auction. Many products and services from local businesses were auctioned off.

"We netted about \$25,000 and change," said outgoing Chamber President Harold Bergquist. "Everyone had a lot of fun. It was a lot of work, but we did it."

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County sent out wrong cards

Twp. says vote counted despite ballot mix-up

BY PHILIP TARDANI

It took until 5 a.m., but election workers in Plymouth Township got the vote tallied on election night (Nov. 6) despite the presence of about 400 incorrect ballots.

Clerk Esther Hulsing said the township, which receives its ballots from Wayne County, sent the wrong ballots to 12 of the township's 13 precincts.

"All of the ballots we sent out for the election were unusable except for precinct 13," Hulsing said. Precinct workers noticed the mistake almost immediately and polls were closed while Hulsing sent for 10,500 new ballots. Polls were open again by 9:30, Hulsing said.

County elections director Ed Carey explained that Plymouth Township was inadvertently sent ballots used only in Detroit.

Mayra Sieminski, chief deputy clerk in the county, said her office would now do more to make sure that local municipalities get the right ballots at election time.

"We're going to make sure we affirmatively verify that the clerks get the right ballots," she said.

Hulsing said that the demonstration ballots she tested prior to the election worked fine. The test is more to make sure the Elpac vote counter is working, she added.

"Really what it is to test the program to see if it's functioning properly," Hulsing said. "We run

through some cards to see if the machine is all clear."

There were three challenges filed against the election, two by Democrats and one by Republicans, Hulsing said. It remains unclear if either party will

follow up any challenge.

"Tuesday night my sense was that everybody was preparing in case there was a recall," Sieminski said.

State law requires a canvass of all votes, she added, so the county will be

checking poll books with vote returns from all localities for the next two weeks.

The punch-card voting method used in Plymouth Township is what most voters in Wayne County use, Sieminski said.

Say Royal Holiday rates are too high

Seniors continue protests

BY MIKE GUINN

Senior citizens upset with lot rent increases at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton will continue their protest over what they view as unfair price hikes, the residents' group leader said last week.

John Korpus, president of the Royal Holiday Park Association, said that little has been resolved since the group began picketing the park back in July.

Owner Sheldon Futernick and son Irwin, who manages affairs at the park, have been unresponsive to their complaints, Korpus charged.

"The only development since (July) was Futernick told us there will be another \$20 increase for the coming year," said Korpus. "We've never been able to get any other response from him."

Sheldon Futernick lives in Puerto Rico and was unavailable for comment. Irwin Futernick did not return calls made to his office.

A letter dated July 24 this year

detailing the residents concerns was sent to Futernick's office. His response, Korpus said, was far from satisfactory.

"He turned down every item on the letter," Korpus said. "That was his reply to us."

Korpus said the residents original plan, to place rental costs in escrow rather than pay them to Futernick, was abandoned on advice from the association's attorney, Peter Bundarin.

Picketing has also been stopped, said Korpus, because it was aggravating health problems of some of the seniors.

Although the residents of Royal Holiday are frustrated, Korpus said they plan on continuing the battle using a different approach.

"We are going to be bombarding the legislature with letters," Korpus said. "Hopefully, this will keep up the pressure."

Bundarin said a complaint has been lodged with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, hoping it can prove age discrimination against the elderly residents.

"I'm hoping through their investigation they can show some bias that (the Futernicks) are trying to 'get'

the seniors," Bundarin said. "The ball is in their court."

Michigan Department of Civil Rights spokesperson James Horn said the organization has no record of a complaint filed with their office against Royal Holiday.

The main difficulty with the residents' case, said Bundarin, is the lack of a rent control law in Michigan. Without the ordinance, Bundarin said Futernick could increase the payments as he sees fit.

"He has a right to raise the rent," Bundarin said. "But if his motive is to get rid of the elder seniors, then it is discriminatory."

Clashes between the elder residents and the owner of the park over rent increases and maintenance have been going on for nearly 20 years, Bundarin said.

"It's going to be a continuing battle," Bundarin said of the seniors' plight. "I don't see this issue getting any better."

Meanwhile, Korpus said that elderly residents are moving out of the seniors mobile home complex because they are unable to pay the higher rent.

New court computer to increase efficiency

BY KEN VOYLES

A new computer system at the 35th District Court should cut down on paper work, while increasing case retrieval efficiency.

The system, designed by Manatron Inc., a Kalamazoo based firm specializing in government computer hardware and software, uses a bar code and wane to track and update court files.

According to Matt Gryczan, a vice president at Manatron, the 35th court (serving the communities of Plymouth-Canton-Northville), is the first court in the state to use the new bar code system.

"This system enhances the speed and accuracy in the administration of court cases," said Gryczan, who added that the court will have it in place by the first of the year. "It allows the court to track cases by passing an electronic wane over bar codes.

"The system helps updating the cases," he added.

The \$100,000 contract includes both the software and hardware components, installation, training for 30 court personnel and maintenance.

Gryczan said the system -- an enhancement of Manatron's com-

puterized Gravel court system developed over the past four years -- allows for easy cross checking and reduces paperwork.

"It's very efficient," he said.

The 35th District Court and its two judges handle about 40,000 cases a year.

Manatron mainly supplies software and hardware for governments. The company's sales this year are expected to be about \$8.7 million, said Gryczan.

Club seeks host family

The Canton Rotary Club is looking for a family in the Canton High School District to host an Argentinian exchange student for the next 3-6 months.

The 17-year-old, who attends Salem High School and is on the boys soccer team, will be in the United States until the end of the school year.

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Community Deaths

Lloyd, firefighter

George R. Lloyd, 83, of Plymouth, died Nov. 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mr. Lloyd was a Detroit firefighter for 25 years. He came to Plymouth in 1978 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Cecilia, of Plymouth; sons John, of Gainesville, FL; and Roger, of Plymouth; three grandsons, and two granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Marrs, of Ann Arbor

Nancy I. Marrs, 32, of Ann Arbor, died Nov. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Lambert Vermeulen-Trust 100 Funeral Home with Dr. William C. Moore officiating.

Burial was in Leland Cemetery in Northfield Township.

Mrs. Marrs was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Lyle, of Ann Arbor; sons Ryan and Michael, of Ann Arbor; father Arthur Schmidt, of Ann Arbor; sisters Suzann and Pamela, of California and Julie, of Clinton; and brother John Schmidt, of Ann Arbor.

Johnston, restaurateur

Carl Johnston, 73, of Garden City, died Oct. 31 at Garden City Hospital of heart failure. Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnston was a restaurateur who owned Carl's Place restaurants in Plymouth and Westland.

Survivors include: wife Irene, Garden City; sons Carl Johnston Jr., of Garden City and Michael Krafchak, of Redford; daughter Marcie Colling, of Northville; and grandchildren Marie Sherry, Jennifer Johnston and Charlie, Krisjan and Michael Krafchak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Rd., Southfield.

Flesche, a nurse

Margaret E. Flesche, 46, of Plymouth, died Nov. 3 at Glacier Hills Nursing Home in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Burial was in Oakgrove Cemetery in Dixboro. Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flesche was a homemaker and licensed practical nurse and inhalation therapist. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church and active with the Brownies.

Survivors include: husband Frank, of Plymouth; daughter Sarah, of Plymouth; sisters Shirley Meadows of Belleville and Debbie Rasnick, of Cumberland, KY; and grandmother Maggie Tate, of Cumberland, KY.

Memorial contributions may be made to Personalized Nursing Service of Ann Arbor.

Ramp, former buyer

Barbara L. Ramp, 48, of Ypsilanti, died Oct. 18, in Garden City. Services were held Oct. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pr. Mark Freier officiating.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Ramp, a former Plymouth resident, was a senior buyer at Interlock Terminal Corporation, in Westland.

Survivors include: husband Robert, of Westland; daughter Bobbi, of Flint; son Brad, of Westland; brothers William Krist, of Brighton, Gregory Krist, of Livonia, and James Krist, of Atlanta; and mother Virginia Krist, of Brooksville, FL.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Youmans, church member

Geraldine A. Youmans, 59, of Plymouth died Nov. 7 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 10 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland, with the Rev. Ralph F. Fischer and the Rev. Gary D. Headpohl officiating.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, in Westland. Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mrs. Youmans was a homemaker and member of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: sons Robert, of Livonia, and Charles, of Belleville; daughters Lorraine Griffin, and Deborah A., of Plymouth, and Denise L. Hussain, of Glenwood Spring, CO; sisters Florence Piper, of West Bloomfield, Helen Beer, of Riverview, Dorothy Snyder, of Belleville, and Gertrude Lambert, of New Mexico; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michgian Cancer Foundation or St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Duff, a homemaker

Shirley I. Duff, 56, of Newaygo, died Nov. 1, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Capt. Sharon Zobkiw officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Duff was a homemaker and a former employe of the Mayflower Hotel. She grew up in Canton and was a Plymouth resident for many years.

Survivors include: sons Ralph, Robert and Roland, all of Newaygo; daughters Rose Applegate, of Newaygo, Cheryl Jones and Kimberly Funk, both of Canton, and Tina Coleman, of Wayne; several brothers and sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shirley Duff Memorial Fund.

Lake, of Plymouth

Walter E. Lake, 69, of Plymouth, died Nov. 4, in Kentucky. Services will be held today (Nov. 7) at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. William H. Stahl officiating.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, in Adrian.

Mr. Lake was a retired insurance agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company. A member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, he came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1954.

Survivors include: wife Helen, of Plymouth; son James, of Plymouth; daughters Marilyn Lake, of Plymouth, and Bonnie Coker, of Whitmore Lake; brother George, of Mansfield, OH; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the First Baptist Church.

Fanelli, of Canton

Joseph Fanelli, 94, of Canton, died Oct. 28, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 31 at St. Anne's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Stephen DeLallo officiating.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Fanelli worked for 35 years with the City of Detroit Water Department. He was a member of the Casalverana Society. He came to Canton in 1978.

Survivors include: daughters Mary Plante, of Westland, and Violet Toth and Jeanette Wines, both of Canton; sons William, of Troy, and Joseph, of Canton; brothers Valentino and Pompilio; sisters Vincenza and Chiara; nephew Venturino, of Livonia; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

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Steeler freshmen win WSFL junior grid title

The Plymouth Canton Freshmen Steelers won the Western Suburban Football League (WSFL) championships on Sunday, beating the Westland Meteors 7-6 in the finals at Central Middle School.

Eric Coburn's 20-yard pass to Jeff

McKian in the last minutes of the fourth quarter was complete for the touchdown, and Kevin Salla ran in for the extra point to seal the win.

Westland's six points were the first points scored on the Steelers all season. The champs finished the season with

an 8-0-1 mark.

The Varsity Steelers came up short in their championship bid, losing 13-6 to the Ann Arbor East Eagles in the final game. Lenny Gardner's 10-yard TD run was the only score for the Steelers.

The Steeler Cheerleaders also fared well at the Cheerleading Rally, held Saturday at Salem High School. The freshman squad captured first place and the varsity cheerleaders finished second.



Sports

Stopped at final 8

Mistakes mangle Canton's state bid

BY RITA DERBIN

Karl Wukie may have saved the best for last, but the Chiefs (9-2) couldn't overcome mistakes and the Detroit Catholic Central offense in the Region 2 Class AA state football finals.

The Chiefs' season ended with a 35-22 loss to the Shamrocks but not before Wukie did some damage.

In the game, Wukie gained 117 yards rushing on nine carries and completed 12 of 22 passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns. He completed a four-yard pass to Brett Howell, and passes of four and six yards to Mike Wougamon to account for all the Canton scoring at Pontiac Wisner Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"It was a frustrating game -- I know it's a team game rather than individual stats," said the senior quarterback. "I got the open field a couple times but it's easy to run when there's good blocking in front of you. My (offensive) line has done a great job all year.

"And our defense got us here," he added. "The team played as best we could, but the better team won today."

Canton turnovers and penalties were the difference in the game. The Chiefs were called offsides several times giving Catholic Central key first downs, and one turnover led to a Shamrock touchdown.

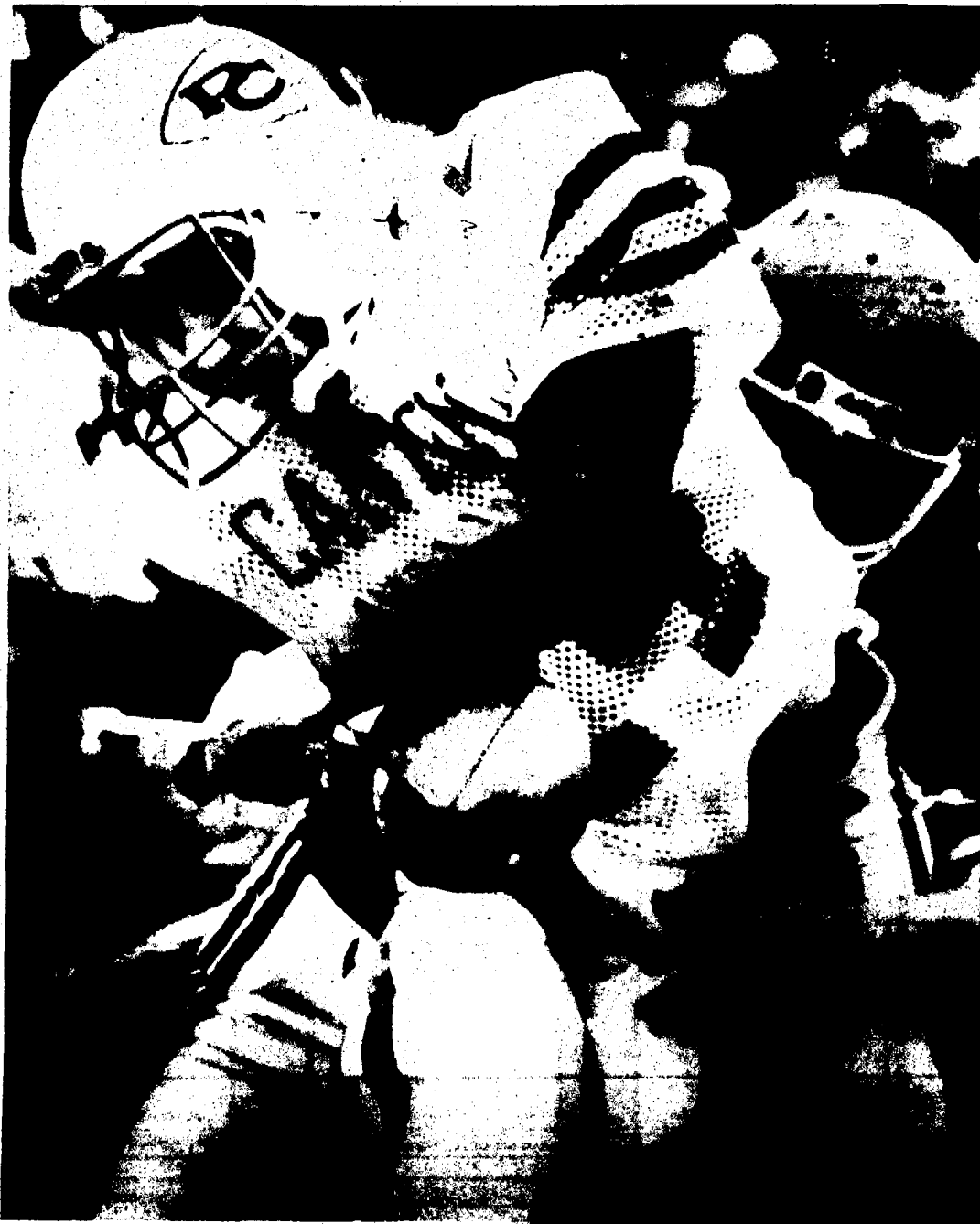
"The kids were uptight going into the game," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "I don't know whether it was because they were playing Catholic Central or what.

"We had more dropped passes and penalties than we had all season," Khoenle added. "What the heck, that was the game. We marched them all the way down the field on penalties on one drive and couldn't stop their offense whenever we got back in the game."

The Shamrocks scored first on a keeper by quarterback Jason Carr midway through the first quarter to make the score 7-0. It appeared that Catholic Central would score again after Brett Howell fumbled the ball on a Canton possession but the Chief defense stopped the drive, giving Wukie a chance to get things going for his team.

During the next Canton possession, Wukie had a 45-yard run and completed a pass to Howell on fourth down and five yards to go to keep the drive alive. He then completed a six yard pass to a diving Wougamon in the end

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Just that kind of a day. Brett Howell catches, then drops a Karl Wukie pass in the first quarter of action

against Catholic Central on Saturday at Pontiac Wisner Stadium. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaalk)

Now 17-3 overall

Rocks nail down league crown

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks are conference champs! The Salem girls basketball team defeated Livonia Franklin, 49-46, on Saturday evening to win the conference championship.

"We had a nice game," said coach Fred Thomann. "We put together nice second and third periods and played well. That put us in the position to have a 13 point lead in the last quarter."

Emily Giuliani had 14 for the Rocks. Betsy McAllister added 12, Yolanda Jackson chipped in 10 and Sarah Ruete had nine points for Salem.

"The key for us was the inside game -- our inside forwards have been doing a nice job for us," said Thomann. "But the championship game was a team effort. We had to pool together all our talent and resources."

"One player didn't get it done for us

-- all five players out on the floor did the job throughout the tournament," added Thomann.

Earlier in the week, Salem defeated Northville, 45-37, in the semi-finals.

Leading the Rocks was Darcie Miller with 12 points. She was followed by Betsy McAllister (11 points) and Sarah Ruete (seven points).

"It was a strange game," said Thomann, who saw his team outscore the Mustangs 18-1 during one stretch, before blowing a big lead and finding themselves trailing by four points with three minutes left in the game. The Rocks composed themselves and scored the final 12 points in the game to clinch a victory, making nine of 10 free throws down the stretch.

The Rocks (17-3) will take on Canton tonight in district action at Northville High School. The game begins at 6:30 p.m.



Sarah Ruete puts up a shot during Saturday's league finals. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Kris Ford loses control of the ball during Canton's game with Northville. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

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Canton hoopsters win; face Salem

BY RITA DERBIN

Canton finished third in conference play and now looks forward to Salem tonight in district action.

The Chiefs defeated Northville, 39-30, in the consolation round of the conference girls basketball tournament on Saturday.

Julie Nicastrì only had four points in the game but her defensive work was

deciding factor in the victory, according to coach Bob Blohm.

"She controlled both boards," said Blohm. "Nicastrì has been real consistent the past few games and (Saturday night) she just dominated."

Leading scorers in the game for the Chiefs included Stephanie Gray with 15 points and Mary Barna, who added seven.

Earlier in the week Livonia Franklin knocked the Chiefs out of the championship game with a 54-41 victory.

In the loss, Britta Anderson scored 10 and Amy Westerhold had eight. Mary Barna and Stephanie Gray each added seven points.

"Through the first and second quarters we played a solid game but

then we were outscored 19-3 in the third quarter," said Blohm. "We got out of sync and they had three real good players -- we couldn't control Dawn Warner, who had 29 points in the game."

The Chiefs (13-7) will travel to Northville tonight at 6:30 to take on cross-campus rival Salem in the first round of district action.

CC ends Canton grid bid

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zone to tie the game, 7-7. Catholic Central scored again before the half to make the score 14-7 on a run by Arshon Stewart, who had 167 yards rushing in the game.

Catholic Central scored again on a touchdown run by Jon Barbara with four minutes left in the third quarter to make the score, 21-7.

Canton came back in the fourth quarter, however, when Wukie completed a pass to Howell with just over eight minutes left in the game to make the score 21-14.

"If we would have stopped them there we could have won," said Khoenle. "But it's a whole different ball game when the score gets to 28-14. Give them credit, though. They are a good team and I wish them the best of luck."

Catholic Central came back and ate up five minutes on the team's next scoring drive, which ended in a one-yard touchdown run by Barbara to make the score 28-14. The Shamrocks added another touchdown with two minutes left in the game to make the score 35-14. Wukie then took a minute to drive Canton down field before completing a touchdown pass to Wougamon with 30 seconds left. He then ran into the end zone to complete a two-point play to make the final score 35-22. An on side kick by Canton failed, and Catholic Central ran out the clock to end the game.

"It was a real good game -- it was well fought on both sides," said Catholic Central coach Tom Mach. "I think the difference was our offense controlled the ball for long periods of time -- that was our best defense. Our line did a good job blocking and our running game was working."

"(Canton's) offense did a fine job -- their quarterback did a real good job keeping us off balance," Mach added about Wukie. "He got over 200 yards of offense against us -- that just doesn't happen. He punted -- he did it all. He's a good athlete and the best quarterback we've seen this year."

Mach added that Plymouth resident and starting right guard Rob Sylvester had a good game blocking, and on defense, Canton residents John Brand and Matt Roney each had six tackles on defense.

Catholic Central will face Saginaw in the semi-finals on Saturday at 3:30 at Flint Atwood Stadium.

Canton 5th in leagues

Salem swims 2nd

BY RITA DERBIN

The Raiders repeated as conference champs in swimming, but host team Salem gave them a run for their money.

Salem finished second behind North Farmington, the two-time champs. of the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet last Saturday. The Raiders finished with 506 points, Salem had 459.5 for second place and Canton finished fifth with 373 points, but had some outstanding individual performances.

The Chiefs had three first place finishes at the meet: Jeni Cooper in the 50-yard freestyle (25:40); diver Amy Kodrik (398.5); and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Cooper, Pam Pritchard, Chris Lang and Tami Santomauro (1:43.40).

Kodrik and teammate Becky Hoisington (third, 361 points in diving) broke the Canton varsity record with their scores and the 200-yard freestyle relay set a conference record.

"I was pleased with the performances," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We've improved all along."

Salem coach Chuck Olson also had a lot to be happy about. The Rocks qualified at least three swimmers for the final in each event, and pressed North Farmington throughout the meet.

"We would have liked to have made it closer, but we did make them uneasy at times," said Olson. "I'm pleased with our performance."

"Getting a second place in this league is quite an accomplishment."

For Salem, the 200-yard medley relay of Kristin Stackpoole, Amy Austin, Candi Bosse and Mandi Ras was fourth (1:55.11).

In the 200-yard freestyle for Salem finishers included Nicole Bosse, seventh (2:04.96); Anne Toms, 10th (2:07.40); Julie Hickey, 11th (2:08.23); and Jane Seidelman, 12th (2:09.98).

In the 200-yard individual medley, Stackpoole, 10th (2:25.19); Megan Andrews, 12th (2:26.29); and Austin were 18th (2:30.60) for Salem.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Salem finishers included Ras, who took third and qualified for state with a time of 25.84. Other Rock finalist included Candi Bosse, fifth (26.07); Stephame Long, 11th (27.14); and Toni Lupo, 12th (27.26).

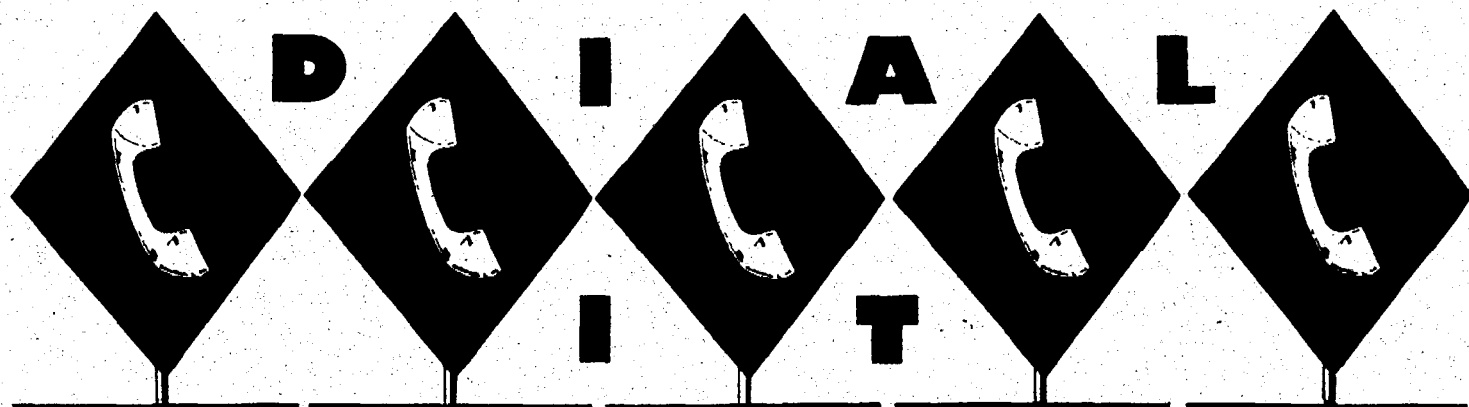
Salem divers included Alysa Sofios, sixth (330 points); Kim McCormick, seventh (300.90 points); Shelley Rodgers, ninth (288 points) and Lanya Aysworth, 16th (236.45).

Salem finalists in the 100-yard butterfly included Candi Bosse, third (1:08.12); Meg Reilly, 12th (1:07.03); Hayley Meik, 13th (1:07.39); and

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Jeff Kenney tries to hold back the agony after Saturday's defeat. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



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CEP swimmers qualify for states

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Laura Maciag, 15th (1:08.56).
 Finalist in the 100-yard freestyle for Salem included Nicole Bosse, seventh (58.50); Ras, eighth (58.61); Lupo, 14th (59.22); and Long, 18th (1:00.46).
 In the 500-yard freestyle, Salem finalists included Hickey, 10th (5:45.98); Seidelman, 11th (5:49.15); Toms, 17th (5:54.28); and Reilly, 18th (6:01.56).

Salem swimmers Candi Bosse, Ras, Hickey and Nicole Bosse were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:44.14).

Stackpoole qualified for the state meet with a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.51). Also for the Rocks, Carrie Vanderweele was 10th (1:06.70); and Maciag was 17th (1:10.18).

In the 100-yard breaststroke for Salem, Austin was sixth (1:14.48); Amy Homan, seventh (1:13.88); and Andrews, ninth (1:14.57).

The Rocks were fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Nicole Bosse,

Seidelman, Hickey and Stackpoole finished with a time of 3:53.97.

For Canton, the 200-yard relay of Nicole Montessor, Sarah Larson, Jill Mellis and Santomauro qualified for state with a time (1:57.95). Finalists in the 200-yard freestyle for the Chiefs included Pritchard, eighth (2:05.65); and Janet Roberts, 10th (2:07.35).

Also for Canton, Sonya McWhirter was 15th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:27.50); and in the 50-yard freestyle, April Billins was seventh (26.25) and Santomauro was 10th (26.97).

In diving, Chief Erin Shriber finished eighth with 275 points. Finalists for Canton in the 100-yard butterfly were Lang, eighth (1:04.78); Mellis, 11th (1:06.25); Erica Carson, 15th (1:08.2) and Beth Yack, 16th (1:09.78).

Cooper was third in the 100-yard freestyle (55.79) for Canton; and Santomauro was 12th (58.75). Pritchard gave the Chiefs a 13th-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle (5:43.3)

and McWhirter was 16th in the event (5:51.00).

Canton finalists in the 100-yard backstroke included Roberts, seventh (1:05.50); Montessor, eighth (1:06.98); and Billins, 11th (1:08.37).

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Larson was 11th (1:16.08); Beth Berger, 18th (1:19.2); and Stacey Belisle, 17th (1:18.7); and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Lang, Billins, Roberts and Cooper finished third (3:50.20).

State qualifiers for the Rocks were the 200-yard medley relay, the 200-

yard freestyle relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Ras in the 50-yard freestyle, and Stackpoole in the 100-yard backstroke. Canton qualifiers include the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, and Cooper in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

Diving relay regionals were held last night and the top three divers from both schools qualified. The state meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Michigan State.

Soccer team tryouts

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Organization will be holding tryouts for the Olympic development soccer program this weekend. Boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1973 are invited to attend.

Tryouts are at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., on Saturday (Nov. 17) and Sunday (Nov. 18). Saturday sessions begin at 8 a.m. and

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Curiosities

Happy, happy birthday Phyllis!! How old did you say you are? -Margaret

KRISTIN: "my thing jingles" (she meant in her car)

RED BARON: we're glad you accept subscriptions too -The Gang

DEB GUERIN: I hate to admit it but we will miss you on midnights.

BAH HUMBBUG! Thank you Linda.

Larry is not allowed any more vacation days.

We got heat!

Young, cute, & single. All right!

When people sit with Jack his luck runs off to everyone's benefit.

CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! Only 7 days to go. It's time to go into hiding.

Boy, can those older jokers bowl!

WOW! DID YOU SEE THAT DIMPLE?

Dorothy and Mary — what a nice surprise! Thanks for stopping by!

IDO! DO! DO! DO!

Denise — welcome aboard! (You'll be quizzed on names later)

Opening Day is coming. I'm ready for venison!!

With Chef Eric around, Chef Tel doesn't have a prayer!

Dorothy and J.C. — before you leave town next time, don't forget to stockpile Doris and Donna's freezer!

When Kevin and Kevin bowl against Julie and Cindy — Kevin and Kevin need a 150 pt. handicap!

"O Men, Amen" coming Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 at Ladywood High School.

Justin, thanks for hanging in there! I love you so much!! -Mom

Thanks to everyone at The Crier for such a warm welcome! -Denise

"The Chiefs will never prevail over the Shamrocks!" -A CC Alumni

Curiosities

If it weren't for the 'luck of the Irish,' and the fact that there was only one Karl Wukie on the field, those Shamrocks would have lost! Canton sure proved they could play with the best in the state!

Will Aunt Hazel ever get all her plates back?

Phyllis Redfern doesn't want anyone to know her birthday is Nov. 19, so don't read this! (Happy Birthday Phyllis)

Rita, it was a stein!

Jack's joker gave them a run for their money and almost got the turkey! (Julie and Rich where were you?)

Kevin — Jamie Lee says to keep on dreaming!

Thanks for lunch Peg, Phyllis and Jill -Margaret

Margaret writing curios? That's something new!

Jack: thanks for the stone dog. -Margaret

Julie — don't forget to read your notes and smell the roses! See you soon!

Russ — why won't you let Phyllis cut your hair?

"We got home early. It's only 3:30!"

Welcome to The Crier, Denise.

Christmas songs have been voted out or at least to move them to the garden level or the front desk. Aren't democratic societies great?

Talk less and quieter.

Key can haul it around in a new wheel barrow now.

And there was a glimmer of hope for OSU. Or at least until the big disaster on Nov. 24th.

Steve better leave his better half at home for the next auction or it's liable to cost him a lotta bucks.

Who's a puck?

Smile Phyllis! Things could be worse.

Curiosities

Ken, I love "3200" -Eriq P. Lukasik

Ken Voyles "at this point" (Eriq was at the point before that one)

Jim next weekend is ours — how does Indianapolis sound?

Scott, any new watches lately?

Mom — gotta watch your step — maybe a miner's cap will work.

PCEP Percussion — good luck on Friday as you show the nation how great you are!

Mark, Wayne needs you — you are about the only Lions fan left.

Brian — do airplanes have snow tires?

To all PCEP Marchers — the field is yours for nationals — we know you'll make Michigan and Plymouth proud — good luck.

"YOU ALWAYS LEAVE ME in these seedy bars."

"THAT'S OK. I find you in them too."

PEG: was it a cup? Mug? Maybe a stein? What's your verdict?

Congratulations to the Salem Girls Basketball team! Conference Champs!!

Dr. T. C.: You were a charming "Prince" J.S.

Helen and Dana, thank you, they are beautiful!!

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Thank you Mom and Judy for making my Friday special!

Dale, who buys a T.V. that's bigger than their car?

Kim: nice hair do!

Sue, nice photo and the "A" looks good, too!!

Congratulations to the Canton football team on their fine 9-2 season! The community should be proud of your efforts throughout the season.

Karl Wukie: what a great way to go — congratulations on the great performance against Catholic Central.

Curiosities

"THERE'S ONLY BEEN 10 original ideas ... and the Babylonians had them." -Barney White, 1990

"SOME PEOPLE ARE weatherwise but most people are otherwise." -Jessica, take note of Ben Franklin's words.

BEAUREGARD eats Side Street pizza.

WHO WERE THOSE "ADULTS" playing pick up sticks on the floor at Folkways?

OLD SPARTAN MEMORIES: Barney White in Dagwood's.

TICKETS — NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK, 2 for Friday, Nov. 16, main floor, \$25 each, 397-1947.

Melinda — wonderful! — wonderful! — wonderful!!

Thanks O Glorious St. Theresa whom all mighty God raised to aid and council mankind. I implore your miraculous intercession. So powerful are you, our holy mother church proclaims you a prodigy of miracles. The greatest saint of modern times. Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mentions) and keeping your promises of spending heaven, doing good on Earth, Letting fall from heaven a shower of roses. Henceforth dear little flower, I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. I.M.C.

Talk about bad timing.

Everyone at Heide's does a great job — thanks for making my life easier. A special thanks for putting together the perfect arrangement when I don't know what I want.

Ken Voyles is aging more than usual next Tuesday — HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Ask Larry why Margaret's cake was so big.

Sue, are you ready to go to another movie?

Barb and Jack Carpenter — it was great to see you.

Mom, what else do you want me to bring for Thanksgiving?

Margaret — thanks for making my day.

Welcome Jim and Denise.

Good luck to local kids playing for Catholic Central when the Shamrocks take on Saginaw this Saturday.

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Jack, I hope you bring the Red Wings good luck. They're going to need it after their road trip.

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H. loves Bosses Day!

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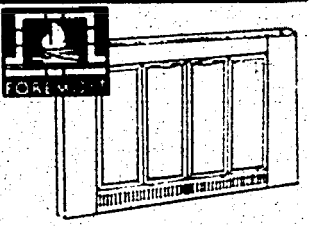
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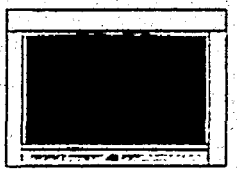
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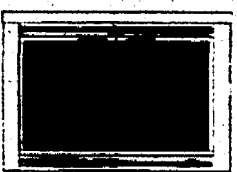
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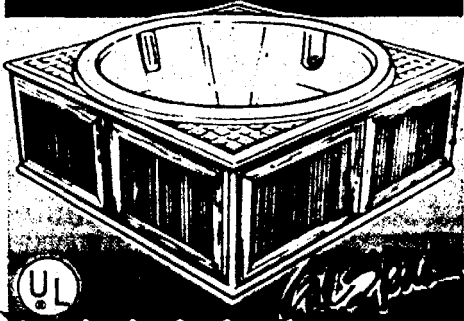


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