



the Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4 No. 35

October 26, 1977

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Immunization deadline looms

No shots, no school

If your Plymouth Canton school age child has not received his immunization shots by this Friday, Oct. 28 he won't be allowed back to school Monday school officials report.

More than 50 students still need to receive their shot, according to Administrative Assistant for Public Relations Florence Beier.

Each student must have up-

to-date shots for diphtheria, measles, polio, rubella (german measles), tetanus and whooping cough.

"We are reaching each of those parents by phone, mail or in person," said Beier.

"We hope that all students receive their shots in time so that the schools do not lose any state aid funds," she said. The schools stand to lose more than \$1,000 per pupil in state monies once the pupil has been excluded from school."

Students can attend school once they have received their shots or once the schools have received a proper notice or letter which excludes the child from immunizations because of health or religious reasons.

Parents can call the Wayne County Health Department for information on shots or contact their local doctor for an appointment. They can also contact the schools, who can set up an appointment, Beier said.

Public law requires that any child entering school for the first time be current with inoculations, said Mrs. Beier.

"Many districts only have first graders to deal with," she said, "But we have tons of new kids too."



Indians ready to trick or treat

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, Ray and Cindy Fowler will participate in the schools' Indian Heritage Center Halloween Party this Saturday at Central Middle School. Ray, a fifth grader at Tanger and Cindy, a preschooler, are descendants of the Wappo Indians, who originated from the northeast coast of northern Maine and Canada, according to their mother, Nancy. For more information on the Indian Heritage Center, please turn to pg. 10. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Hospital rezoning bid fails

Canton planning commissioners Monday rejected a developer's request for rezoning to permit construction of a massive hospital and medical complex on Canton Center Road south of Ford.

Voting 6-1 to defeat a motion by dissenter Bart Berg, the commission refused to rezone the 10-acre proposed site from residential to commercial, a zoning which would have accommodated the planned 200-bed hospital, 200-bed nursing home and extensive medical office complex until the commission knew better what zoning was desired further south along Canton Center.

In evaluating master plan zoning throughout the township, commissioners have not yet determined zoning of that Canton Center frontage developer Mel Stein was told. They said a decision on the single rezoning request could affect adjacent zoning before the township had decided how best to develop that area.

More than 30 residents were on hand to hear Stein's presentation. The president of a homeowners' association for the subdivision immediately east of

the site told commissioners he feared further commercial development, like that of Thrifty Acres to the north, and its affect on that neighborhood.

Said Stein, "We picked our site because of its approximation to the center of the township . . . it is not suitable for residential development (the current zoning) with a drain and adjacent store."

The association in an infor-

mal poll overwhelmingly opposed the rezoning, the spokesman said.

Township Planner George Peek said, "this is one piece of property that's going to have a significant effect on other pieces of property."

"The adopted land use plan makes no provision for commercial development south of Ford on Canton Center. If

Cont. on pg. 22

Northville Rd. center gets hearing date

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission last week set a public hearing for Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. on a rezoning to permit a proposed shopping center, restaurant and apartment complex on Northville Road across from the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

As an automatic second step in the planning process to which any applicant is entitled, it reflects neither approval nor disapproval by the planning commission, a township official said.

Developer Art Kobierzynski, who already owns a majority of the parcels including the 15-acre property, has proposed construction of a 204-unit apartment complex at the rear of the site, east of Northville Road between Hamill and Clemons Drive. That site is already zoned for multiple development.

Northville Road frontage, now zoned residential, would be changed under Kobierzynski's request to C-1 commercial zoning, to permit construction of a

Cont. on pg. 22



A NINE-STORY CONDOMINIUM complex approved for this site on Wing Street between Harvey and Forest will add a new dimension to residential living in Plymouth and to the profile of downtown. View is from Harvey Street. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Is there a skyline in city's future?

BY CHAS CHILD

High-rise. An emotional word in Plymouth, which prides itself on being the "City of Homes."

Despite some persons' vehement objections and a possible court case, it seems likely a nine-story high-rise will be built on the corner of Harvey and Wing streets.

Will one high-rise in town open the door to many more? Would that ruin Plymouth's

Next week: What candidates think

small-town, "livable" atmosphere, as some opponents fear?

One answer, as you might have guessed, is "maybe".

The future of high-rise construction in the Plymouth-Canton area depends mainly on the local demand for more housing,

Cont. on pg. 23

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

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Sidewalk squabble back to Township

The question of whether sidewalks should be built in a new Plymouth Township subdivision is back again where it started — with the township board of trustees.

Residents of the subdivision, Beacon Estates, petitioned the township board last month to waive the township's ordinance

Fast foods for Ford?

In an informal presentation Monday night, Canton planning commissioners were asked to consider a fast-food and shopping center complex for the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon.

Planned by Hyatt Construction is a 25,000 square foot center of smaller retail stores and two fast-food outlets — an Arby's and a Burger Chef, a Hyatt spokesman said.

He described the project as being "in an extremely conceptual stage."

Planning Commission Chairman Robert Padgett urged the contractor to consider new ways of developing a fast-food center. "Why don't you do something unique and exciting here?" he asked. "Like a fast-food dining center with picnic tables. Turn this into a fast-food park."

Tell gripes to WCRC

The Wayne County Road Commission will hold a public hearing on local road conditions Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the UAW Local 735 Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton.

The hearing is designed to give residents an opportunity to ask road commissioners about problems and plans regarding county roads in local townships.



Wreck? What wreck?

A WEAK SPOT IN THE TRACKS is the suspected cause of a train derailment that occurred last Wednesday on the C&O tracks just west of Farmer Street in Plymouth. Nine railroad cars went off the track, police reported, and one of the nine went on its side, spilling a boxcar of coal. Police said engine No. 7536, was headed west when the rear car left the track, causing damage to the rail and the track. Witnesses at the scene told police that at a certain place in the track cars started to move side to side and finally went off the track. The Farmer Street crossing was blocked for two days while the tracks were repaired. (Crier photo by Donna Lomas.)

which required that sidewalks be installed in such new residential developments.

According to Township Clerk Helen Richardson, a consent judgment on the development of the subdivision calls for sidewalks, but the township board tentatively granted the waiver — subject to approval by the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

The school board would have none of it. The board passed a unanimous resolution which urged local units of government to enforce sidewalk ordinances and deny all waiver requests. Board members resolved not to provide "excess" transportation to neighborhoods where the local government had granted a waiver or variance on its sidewalks ordinance.

Township trustees were scheduled to take the matter up again at their meeting last night (Tuesday).

At issue are sidewalks that would abut some 173 lots in the subdivision — and whether the township, as it had pending school board approval — could waive the requirement in lieu of a performance bond to enforce later sidewalk installation that could be lifted only after three years with the approval of a majority of the residents and the Plymouth-Canton School Board.



Jaycees plot scary welcome

THIS MONSTER OF THE DEEP (alias Canton Jaycee Mike Barnes) is reportedly scaring the fins off anyone who dares enter the Canton Jaycee Haunted House on Ford Road in Canton. Similar fearful events were reported going on at the Plymouth Jaycee

Haunted Dungeon at 188 N. Main Street last weekend. You can still visit the Canton Haunted House through Oct. 31, Halloween night. The Plymouth Haunted Dungeon will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. until this Sunday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Check candy, cops urge

Play it safe this Halloween

So that Halloween doesn't become a truly terrifying night, the City of Plymouth and Canton township police are asking drivers and trick or treaters to exercise more than usual caution Monday night, Oct. 31.

Halloween has been set for Monday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. as the trick or treating hours.

From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. a metal detector from ITT will be at City Hall at 201 S. Main St. to detect any foreign metallic material that may be present in the treat.

Canton police have also been loaned an ITT metal detector for Halloween night between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The detector will be at the Canton Recreation Hall at 44237 Michigan Avenue.

Last year some 1,000 youngsters had run their bags of treats through the sensitive metal detector and no adulterated candy was found through the machine.

However, two pieces of contaminated candy were reported to police last year — the first since 1971, said City of Police Chief Tim Ford.

"Our efforts will be primarily concerned with the protection of life and property," said Ford. "If anyone sees a hazardous or potentially hazardous situation, report it to the police immediately."

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor says to use "good common horse sense" when you are out trick or treating.

"Parents should accompany the little ones and have them in a reasonable hour," he said. "If they have any questions about any wrapped candy or unwrapped fruit, they should ask their parents about those before they put them into their mouths."

Ford said the "first line of protection" was with the parent. He cautioned against wearing masks that limited vision or

wearing costumes that inhibited movement.

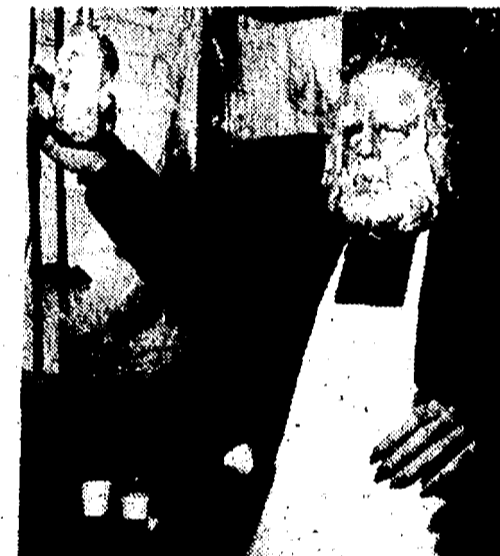
"Parents should supervise the collection of candy and throw away all unsealed candy," he said. "Trick or treating should be done between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m."

Other safety tips from the Plymouth and Canton police are: Keep porch lights on. Cross streets only at the corner. Do not drive children around in a car. Keep parked cars off the street. If you drive, remember to drive at less than 15 miles per hour. Have children carry identification and do not take candy or treats from strangers on the street.

City Fire Chief George Schoenneman advises trick or treaters to wear non-flammable costumes only.

"If you use candles, make sure they are placed far away from curtains or other flammable materials. You can place candles inside pumpkins, but check on them from time to time," Schoenneman said.

Schoenneman cautioned youngsters who will be out trick or treating not to cross



PLYMOUTH JAYCEE TOM PARKS will be terrifying youngsters during Halloween at the Haunted Dungeon on Main Street. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

streets if they hear sirens. They should cross when they are sure the sirens are off.

"We urge all our ghosts and goblins to use the metal detector service for a safe and happy Halloween," said Sergeant Dan Carpenter of the Plymouth Police.

"We hope that as usual," said Chief Ford, "there are few tricks and many treats."

Canton studies bigger signs

A new sign ordinance in Canton to allow larger signs is being hammered out by a committee that met last week.

Frank MacMurray, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, said the committee's main task is to working on a schedule whereby the size of the sign will be determined by how far back the business is from the road.

The committee is composed

of three chamber members, three planning commissioners and two representatives from Canton's Sign and Berm Study Committee.

Businessmen in Canton had come before the Board of Trustees recently asking for more visible signs.

"We are not asking for flashy signs at all," MacMurray said. "We want something the community can live with."

Joan quits chamber post

Joan Gerigk has announced her resignation as retail committee chairman of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Serving in the post for two years, Mrs. Gerigk was credited by other chamber members with playing a crucial role in the success of the popular Chicken Flying Contest and other local events.



Kids ring for charity

TRICK OR TREATING FOR UNICEF this year are (left to right) Donny Morgan, Wendy Morgan and Terry Pniewski. UNICEF trick-or-treaters will come to your door Halloween night next Monday with brightly colored UNICEF boxes. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

City to plant trees

More than 80 trees are scheduled to be planted in the City of Plymouth this week around the City of Plymouth under a cooperative tree plant-

ing program funded by residents and the city.

The trees, which have a retail value of \$97.50 per tree cost participating residents only \$25, city officials said. More than \$2,000 was paid by residents for their trees, which carry a two-year guarantee.

You can still apply for a tree, said City DPW Director Ken Vogras, but it won't be planted until next fall. To apply, call the DPW Department and they will come out and check your property and recommend the best tree for your land.

DeHoCo women's building may be bought for prison site

The now vacant DeHoCo Women's Division may soon become a prison facility if the state buys the Northville Township land.

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said the vacant women's section would be used as a temporary facility and that plans for a permanent prison building on the site are also under consideration.

Schools delay sixth grade music program

Middle school music teachers are hoping they receive some \$42,800 to begin sixth grade music program.

However, action to start that program was delayed by the school board Monday night to decide on the legality of charging students for the rental of any instrument.

The teachers are recommending a total of 508 instruments per middle school (there are four) at an average cost of \$210.96 per instrument or \$107,169.60 total.

"Of the instruments we have, 60 per cent are functional now," said James Griffith, band director for the schools. "The schools only need to buy 40 per cent of what's left."

Griffith said that 40 per cent figure translates into \$42,867.84 to begin the sixth grade music program.

The board tabled the resolution until a legal opinion from the school attorney could be obtained.

"It is more agreeable (than using the Child Development Center as a prison)" Grier said. "We don't necessarily want this here, but if worse comes to worst, it's definitely a better site than the Child Development Center."

The DeHoCo women's division is located between Five and Six Mile Roads between Beck and Ridge in the township. The women prisoners were moved to a new state prison facility in Ypsilanti some months ago.

Sheriffs mull patrols

The Wayne County Sheriff Department has called a special meeting with the Canton Township Board of Trustees tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. to discuss 24-hour police protection.

The meeting will be held at 128 Canton Center Rd.

Police arrest one in Nelson Hotel melee

BY DONNA LOMAS

Plymouth Police arrested an 18-year old Plymouth man last week Monday for felonious assault with an automobile drive shaft after a fight at the Hotel Nelson on N. Mill Street in Old Village.

Police said they arrested Bruce Lee Allen, 18, a Nelson resident, after an officer was stopped by a woman at Mill and Pearl who said there was a fight in progress at the hotel.

When the police arrived, Allen was in the hallway, his left hand bleeding, police said. They said Allen directed them to a room where another man, Kenneth Judy, was. Judy told police Allen had spent the night in his room and that he woke him up just before the fight and told him to leave.

Police said another man in the room set Allen's pant leg on fire and Allen became enraged while putting the fire out. He began to throw lamps in the room and then went into the hallway and asked Judy to come out and fight, police said.

Judy returned to his room and closed the door, police reported, but shortly after, Allen began to break the wall and door down with the auto drive shaft.

Judy gave chase to Allen and caught up with him in the hallway, where Allen hit Judy twice on the arms, police said.

The owner of the hotel, Eugene LeBlanc, lodged a complaint of destruction of property.

Police reported damage to closet wall and to a common wall in two rooms, but "the building was in such a condition officers couldn't tell if it (damage) was fresh," they noted.

Rape suspect bound over

A 37-year old Pinckney man was bound over to circuit court last week following his arrest Oct. 6 in the Aug. 29 rape of a 16-year old Plymouth girl.

Detective Sgt. James Collins of the State Police Northville Post spotted John D. Peer of Pinckney near the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon driving a pick-up truck which matched the description of the suspect's vehicle. Peer was arrested later that day as he left the plant where he worked in Livonia.

State Police said Peer is charged with the Aug. 29 abduction and sexual assault of a girl who was walking along Ann Arbor Trail early that morning in the city. The suspect pulled the girl into his truck and drove out to Joy Road between Beck and Ridge, where the rape occurred, police reported.

State Police credited the accuracy of the young woman's description of her attacker and his truck in making the arrest. Last week's preliminary examination was held in 35th District Court before Judge Dunbar Davis.

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Cops nab 2 kids for B&E of Canton home

State Police at the Northville Post arrested two 15-year-old Canton youths last week in the breaking and entering of a house in the township.

An Alton street resident reported that her home had

Township will lose stray service

Parkway Veterinary Clinic, which currently serves Plymouth Township residents as a depository for stray dogs and cats has notified Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert that it will discontinue that service this year.

"We are rearranging our space in this building for more efficient operation," said Dr. C. A. McClumpha, one of the clinic's partners, in a letter to Notebaert. "Since we are unable to enlarge the building itself, the only solution is to utilize space differently. This brought about our decision to eliminate the stray holding facility.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson said the township pays the clinic about \$300 per month to handle its stray animals - an average of about two dozen dogs per month.

Mrs. Richardson said the township might now be forced to seek facilities in Westland or Livonia. "I don't know where we're going to take our dogs," she said.

been broken into early last Wednesday morning, police said.

She told the trooper that neither she nor her husband were home, but that her mother was there. She told police the culprits entered through a locked sliding glass door in the back of the house. She said she found the house in disarray upon her return.

State Police said \$734 was reported missing from the home, along with several wallets.

Troopers suspected a juvenile who lived one block away as

Chamber elects officers

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce announces its election of officers for the 1978 year:

Margaret Wilson, president; first vice-president, Jerry Loiselle (president-elect 1979); second vice-president, Leonard Evans; treasurer, Scott Dodge and secretary, Barbara LeClair.

Also elected to the Plymouth Chamber board were incumbents Jerry Loiselle, Kirk Lorenz, Scott Dodge and Leonard Evans for three year terms. Jim Jabara was also elected to a three year term.

"We would like to thank all who were nominated and agreed to run," said Chamber office manager Chris Kresta. "This year's candidates were all well qualified."

the culprit, saying he had been apprehended for "numerous" breaking and enterings and had used the same method.

The following events led to the apprehension of the two youths, police said:

One of the juveniles called the residence and talked to the mother. The woman said over the phone she was the only person home after the youth said he was from the gas company and was asking when people would be home to check the gas main.

Police report that the youth then arranged with his accomplice to meet at 6 a.m. the next day at the back of the house.

They entered through the sliding glass door, police said. The boys told police they found money in envelopes on the kitchen counter. From there, police report, they went into the bedroom, found a box of wallets, one of which contained \$45.

The juveniles then told police they went back through the dining room and picked up a

calculator from the dining room table, which they discarded near the house once outside.

Police said they also threw the other wallets away near the house when they discovered they were empty, then went to their classes at Canton High School.

Troopers found \$118.40 on one suspect and \$130 and a brown wallet on another.

The youths are now awaiting Wayne County Probate Court disposition of their cases police said.



CANTON'S RESCUE SQUAD transported two Belleville men to Wayne County General Hospital last Monday night where they were admitted with serious injuries following a crash on Michigan Avenue east of Sheldon Road. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Township expected to consider complex

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected last night (Tuesday) to consider final approval of a land split which would enable Deane Baker, former owner of the Plymouth Hilton Inn, to build a shopping center on a 10-acre parcel on Sheldon Road just south of Five Mile.

The request, in which the parcel would be split off a larger commercial parcel, was recommended for approval last Wednesday by the township planning commission.

According to township officials, Baker has proposed an L-shaped, 22,600 square foot shopping center, to include a supermarket and smaller shops.

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 26, 1977

Signs mar Canton

EDITOR:

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 The Community Crier carried a front page article relating to the cries of the Canton area businessmen, with the blessing of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, to revise or repeal the strict sign and berm ordinance of Canton, in order to "... greatly improve the business climate in Canton..."

The article stated that the businessmen of Canton required the use of "marquee-type" signs at their place of operations and "billboards" along I-275, to relate their goods and services to passing motorists (at 55 mph and plus).

With all the difficulties that Canton has experienced over the past months with regard to urban sprawl, open farm land use, township supervisors, police patrols, etc., it is appalling that one of the good and beautiful things of the Canton area has come under attack in the name of the almighty dollar.

Canton and many growing communities have similar problems, but Canton officials did have the foresight to set forth a good sign and berm ordinance, in order to bring some beauty and order to their growing community, in lieu of seas of automobile parking and neon tube glitter.

Having had the opportunity to design work within the Canton area, I know and am aware the ordinance is tough, but it is tough for a good reason. But it can also be put to work and use by a professional to make feasible for the community, businessmen, church, factory, shop, etc., or whoever needs to be identified, the proper use of graphics.

It is said, but understandable, when retail businessmen, or for that matter, any other type of businessmen, reach a point in their operations and

thinking that they feel the only way to improve business is to illuminate their front doors with four-foot neon tubes and flashing lights, when the real point is improving and offering good service and operations to one's customers and clientele, in order to build up come-back trade and satisfied customers who tell others of an outstanding company or store with which to do business.

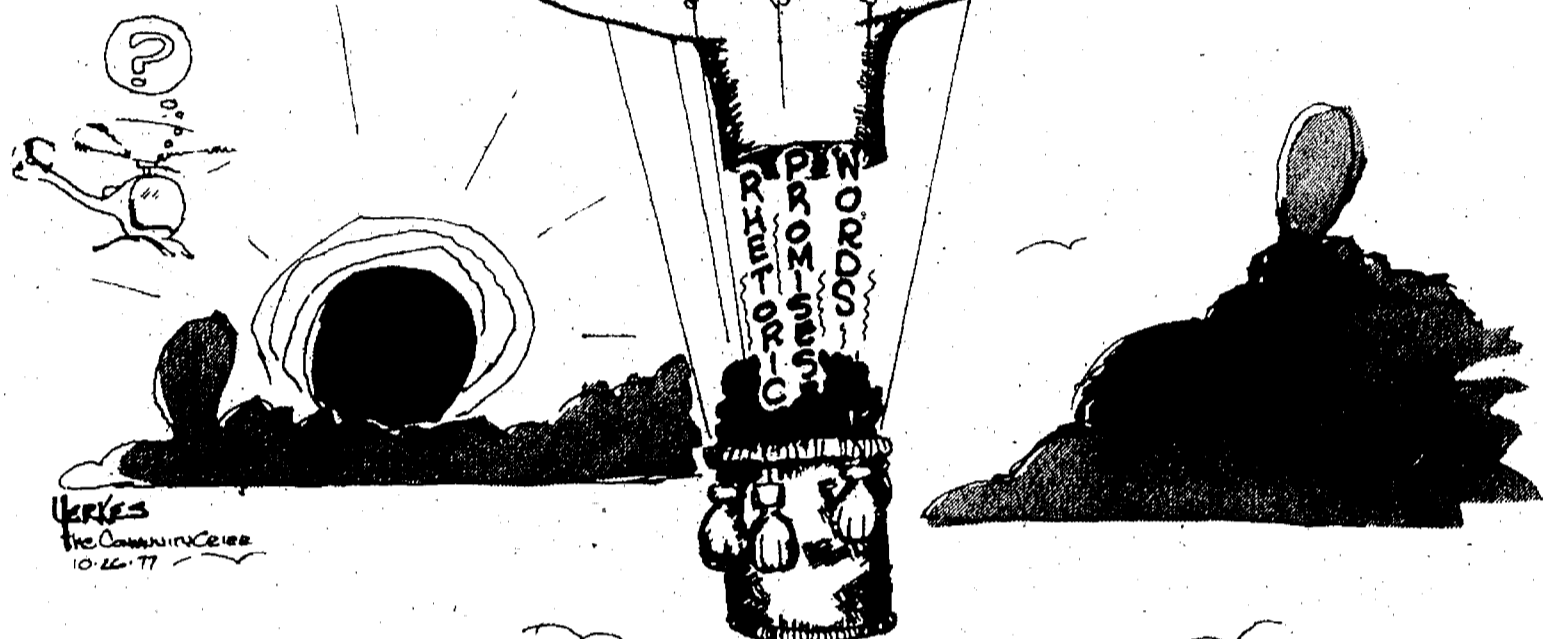
As a community architect, living and traveling daily through the Canton-Plymouth area, it is obvious we are growing, some with order, some with confusion, some with good building and structures, and others... But the one good thing in the growth of the Canton area is the berm and sign ordinance (and I can only hope that both Plymouth and Plymouth Township will improve theirs); it is the line of control and blending of graphic communications with the sense of community design responsibility.

While other communities nationwide are fighting desperately to improve their sign ordinances and upgrade their "noisy landscape" from blight of ugly and confusing graphic communications, the businessmen of Canton wish to take a step backwards and "mess up" the good work and feeling that has begun to take shape in the Canton area.

With all due respect to the businessmen of Canton and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, as a professional I feel that they are wrong and that the use of "marquee-type" signs and "billboards" would do more damage to the business climate of Canton than it will help. I strongly urge that the present sign and berm ordinance remain intact, to insure a beautiful and uncluttered landscape of the Canton Township business areas.

STANLEY TKACZ, JR.
Architect

CITY of PLYMOUTH
COMMISSION HOPEFULS



CEP Band not just for football

EDITOR:

I am writing in reply to Ron Krueger's recently published letter. First and foremost I would like to say that the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band is known as a marching band. The name alone suggests that the band marches for different occasions. It is not known of as the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Football Game Band and therefore has no responsibility to fulfill the requirements such a title suggests. If it were named PCEP Football Game Band your arguments would be reasonable.

The Plymouth CEP Marching Band is known of throughout the country and in some parts of Europe. In many places and in many people's minds, Plymouth, Michigan is "the place with the band."

Many Plymouth citizens seem to have set their minds on destroying this organization and its image by separating school band members. I've been, and am proud to be able to say that I was once a Plymouth CEP marching band member. Others, I'm sure, are too.

It seems unfortunate that the only time anyone in the Foot-

CBers say thanks

EDITOR:

A note of thanks to all the people of Plymouth that helped the Plymouth Centennial Club, the Northville C.B. Club and all the friend that helped Alsac (St. Jude Children Research Hospital Fund). Without the help of all the C.B.ers we sure couldn't have done what we accomplished. We collected \$2,533.95!

Thank You,
MR. J. A. CALOIA

ball Department takes public notice of the band is in disapproval and towards abolishment. People pay, I hope, to see a football game, not a marching band. The reason I sincerely hope this is true, is that the football team takes all the profit. Of course, the football team buys new uniforms every year and must hire coaches, etc.

But has anyone noticed the marching band? They perform in out-dated, semi worn-out uniforms which also must be used for the Symphony Band.

Football limits band

EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

This past Wednesday at a Marching Band rehearsal we all were discussing our recent trip to the Marching Band Competition at Western Michigan University.

We gave it a good shot for our first time in competition and felt that overall we did a pretty good job. This is where the splitting of the Marching Band comes in.

All of the Marching Band

Smoke swirls in firehall

The "no-smoking" prohibition in the meeting room at the Canton Firehall apparently doesn't apply at planning commission meetings, where members of the audience and township officials alike were seen to light up earlier this week.

To their credit, the planning commissioners themselves respected the little red signs posted in the room, but everywhere about them smoke swirled.

THE CRIER STAFF

The football teams and their coaches have never taken any part in the promotion of the bands' only fund raising event; Variety Is. In the past, many team members have not even been courteous enough to remove their cars from the practice field.

Perhaps there are some things Mr. Krueger ought to consider before 'pushing' for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton Football Bands!

A Plymouth Citizen and Non-Marching Band Member

DIANE ROUTSON

people are very enthusiastic people. When it comes to being proud and showing the fantastic music program that the Park has, well that's what were trying to do. I know that a Marching Band is to march at football games, but I feel that Plymouth could really go a lot farther. The Plymouth Marching Band is a very impressive group so let us show people.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST
A MARCHING BAND
MEMBER

The Community Crier

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Musicians 'seethe with anger' over band split

EDITOR:

There seems to be a rumor going around that, next year the Board of Education was or is going to split the P.C.E.P. Marching Band.

Well, what can I say? They've already split the Varsity and Concert Bands. Now, I think this is going too far. So does the rest of the band.

The so called "Concerned Parents" aren't concerned with anyone but themselves. If they don't like the way the marching band system is working they complain to the "Board" and the Board changes it.

Why doesn't anyone listen to the bandsmen? We're doing the work not the "Concerned Parents!" The marching members don't complain, so why should you?

The Concerned Parents have the Board of Education wrapped around their little fingers.

Community opinions

'Pick on somebody your own size'

EDITOR:

In response to the recent editorial printed by The Crier staff about the letter from the "PCEP Concerned Students," I can only say this - PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE!!!

Here we have so-called "professional journalists" -- people who make their living by pushing words around, arguing over SEMANTICS with a group of high school students who may or may not even know what the word means! (That's why they are still in high school).

It was an unfortunate choice of words, but then, high school students tend not to choose their words very carefully, especially when they feel strongly about something, and I think their concern over their music program is genuine and valid. Perhaps I can elaborate on what they were trying to say (this time without raising the mighty wrath of The Crier staff) from a slightly different point of view.

I did not go to high school

LWV requests footnote 'O' clarification

EDITOR:

Because the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl has had Land Use as one of its study items, we have an on-going interest in the local zoning and use of land.

After studying the city zoning ordinances and map, we seek clarification, through a public disclosure of the City Attorney's detailed legal opinion, of the interpretation of "Footnote O" to the Code.

NEVA CARTER, PRESIDENT
League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl

and when they want something they tighten their grip, until the Board submits.

This whole deal makes me sick. We, in the band, are seething with anger. I can almost

guarantee that people will drop out of the band. I'm not saying that's right. I myself, am not a believer in quitting. I don't think I'd quit but I know an awful lot of people that will.

You people have no idea what the bandsmen are thinking of. You people have no right whatsoever to interfere with our hard work. And believe me, we work hard. We try our best and you don't seem to understand that our first year in Band Competition we came in third place. We've worked hard at Band camp and all spring for that day, we happen to be very proud of ourselves for our

first time in competition. Think about it please.

SUE MACNIVEN
P.C.E.P. BANDPERSON

No city funds for gifts

EDITOR:

To the Concerned Employees of the Mayflower Hotel:

Your recent political ad gives me the opportunity to present the facts about the notorious maple tree gift.

Many people, as do I, admire Mr. Lorenz as a shrewd businessman whose hotel is a great asset to Plymouth. These same people, as do I, have trouble with the principle of spending city funds for gifts without a vote of the commission.

A recent newspaper article reported this tree as being "presented by the City of Plymouth." The appropriateness of a gift for Ralph Lorenz was never at issue - nor was it discussed. At issue was simply the clarification in the public record that public funds were not used.

I was "relieved," and still am, to know that public funds were not illegally used to buy anyone a gift. I had the responsibility as a commissioner to raise the question - and I would do it again.

JOHN W. MOEHLE
PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSIONER

in Plymouth, and I was sorry I did not, even while I was still in high school. It may not be readily apparent to the people of Plymouth (you're too famous throughout the state of Michigan, and even the rest of the country) and not just for its fine symphony band and marching band, although these groups helped to draw attention to our fair city.

No, the reason many high school band directors modeled their entire programs after ours was that students in this district received the finest music education to be found almost anywhere.

Before the split of the concert and varsity bands, there was indeed "something for everyone" - a band for every musician, regardless of talent or desire.

By taking members of the more inexperienced bands and mixing them with members of the bands with more musical maturity, a situation was created which causes some people to be forced to perform beyond their present capacity, and others to be bored silly rehashing things they already know rather than progressing and growing as musicians.

The end result of this is that some people are going to be in for a big shock when they hear the bands perform for the first time in December. Now, many educators (mostly administrators) will tell you that performance excellence is unimportant, and this is somewhat true, but only to the extent that we should not expect our high school musicians to perform beyond their capacity. Music is a performing art, and a good performance gives students a sense of accomplishment that is hard to beat for motivation to improve. Sad, but true, this year's concert and varsity bands won't hold

a candle to the concert and varsity bands of the past.

Why, then, were the bands split? The real reason is as yet a mystery, but the main argument was as follows: "By splitting the bands we will be giving more students a chance to hold first chair positions." Notice that no mention was made of a participation problem. As a matter of fact, the Canton High principal freely admitted that there was no problem with enough spots being available for everyone interested.

And I'm sorry, but the main argument doesn't hold water either. You will find, if you are to ask most of the first chair players in the varsity and concert bands, that holding first chair has perhaps less appeal than the administrators would have you believe.


First chair is only something to be proud of when it is difficult to attain. I will freely attest to this fact, having been a first chair player for my entire high school career (four years) in a high school where our symphony band (the top band) played about as well (on our good days) as the concert band in Plymouth used to play, and more poorly (on our worst days) than the varsity band would ever be allowed to play in years past.

For me, first chair was a joke, and I wished I lived here, where the competition for top spots made winning them worth the effort, and where there was a spot for you even if you had no motivation whatsoever to excel.

Apparently our administrators feel we should be teaching children that having the title is the important thing, and that hard work to achieve excellence is not only secondary, but unimportant.

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'Y' serves both young and old

From its pre-schoolers "Kreatives" class to its In-Home Support Program for the elderly, the 'Y' services Plymouth residents of all ages.

The phrase "Young Men's Christian Association" no longer describes the wide range of family-oriented activities now operating from the Y's second story offices at 292 S. Main St.

"The classes continue to be our mainstay," says program director Janet E. Luce. "Be-

sides the customary exercise and sports skills classes there are personal enrichment classes, like plant care, guitar and practical courses like home finances.

Improved human relationships are also the goal of the 'Y' Indian Maidens program for mothers and daughters and Indian Guides for fathers and sons. Gra-Y continues to draw hundreds of third, fourth and fifth graders to its after school activities, while Hi-Y gives teenagers an opportunity to earn

their way to Youth in Legislature events.

One of the Y's most ambitious service projects has been the In-Home Support Program for the Elderly, said Luce. Under a Title III federal grant (just renewed for 1977-78), the 'Y' provides daily transportation to area retired persons for doctors appointments, shopping and other activities.

Teenagers are hired under the grant to help with lawn care, snow removal and other chores. A measure of the program's success says Luce has been its growth from an original 30 clients to more than 250.

Area seniors are also involved in the Y's Crediters, a social organization co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. The group meets Tuesday afternoons at the Credit Union for fellowship, craft and service activities, lectures, parties and other events.

Winifred Downing, president of the Senior Citizens Club, points out that the members - not the Community Fund - pay for the popular trips sponsored by the group. Recent outings have included Mackinac Island, Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, the New England Bicentennial Garden tour, and Toledo for the Westgate Dinner Theatre and the Lawrence Welk Show.

Activities and services for older people are provided by many area Community Fund agencies, such as the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Older people, in return, are among the most active volunteers in such activities as the Salvation Army's League of Mercy, the Red Cross Blood Drives and the sewing groups which prepare free medical dressings for area cancer patients.

All of these agencies benefit from the single annual fundraising drive now being conducted by the Plymouth Community Fund. Donations may be sent now to the PCF, Box 356, Plymouth, or made through payroll deduction. Persons who work outside the city are reminded to designate that their contribution be returned to Plymouth.

Fire losses up

Fire losses in Plymouth Township in the first nine months of 1977 have been estimated at more than \$205,000, up from an estimated \$81,870 in the same period in 1976.

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What's happening

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW REGISTRATION

Registration for the Fourth Annual Plymouth Christmas Arts and Crafts Show is now limited to booth space in the cafeteria of Central Middle School. Booth space is available for Saturday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. You may register at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Booth space is \$12 for Saturday. For more information about this Plymouth Recreation Department sponsored activity phone 455-6620.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 19, Duplicate Bridge will also meet at the Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Novice to advanced are welcome.

OIL PAINTING

For those who have experience in painting with oil, informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BROOKSIDE JAZZ ENSEMBLE AT S'CRAFT

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain will play for Schoolcraft College's second annual Harvest Dance at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Nov. 5. Ursula Walker, will add further enjoyment to the evening which begins at 9 p.m. in the Hilton ballroom. Tickets to this event are being limited to allow ample room for dancing. A cash bar will be available in the ballroom. There will be no food service this year. Table reservations are assigned with ticket purchase. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for Schoolcraft students at the College Bookstore. For information, phone the Cultural & Public Affairs office at 591-6400, ext. 217. Advance tickets are recommended.

BOY SCOUT DOUGHNUT DRIVE

When you hear a knock at your door early Saturday morning of Oct. 29th, you will be greeted by Boy Scouts from Troop P-1 at Bird School. P-1, the oldest Boy Scout Troop in Plymouth (over 50 years of consecutive meeting) will hold its semi-annual Doughnut Drive to raise funds for troop equipment. This year 500 dozen doughnuts have been ordered.

PROGRESS MEETS

A meeting of the PROGRESS group will meet Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the group.

AMERICAN INDIAN CHILDREN HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Native American Indian Heritage and Culture Center will have a Halloween Party for all Native American children Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the annex gym at Central Middle school at 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Indian games will be played, learn Indian legends, special prizes for the best costumes will be given and cider, doughnuts will be served. The party is free.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Winter and holiday fashions will be presented by Claire Kelly at the Canton Newcomers' dinner meeting Nov. 12. Held at the Mayflower Meeting House on W. Ann Arbor Trail, hospitality will begin at 7:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Please have checks ready, payable to Canton Newcomers in the amount of \$8.85, at the door. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday, Oct. 30, at 9 p.m. Contact Mrs. Mike Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills. A Millionaires Party will be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Parks and Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue. Cost is \$10 per couple, BYOB; mix and snacks will be provided. For reservations, contact Mrs. Mike Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills. Thanksgiving baskets will go to help those in our community who are in need. Please help by bringing any canned goods or nonperishable items to the November general meeting. If you are unable to attend, please contact Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella, 44001 Palisades Ct., for a drop-off location near you.

GRANGE GLEANINGS

Plymouth Grange No. 389 will be holding a Bazaar and Craft Show in the upstairs of the Grange Hall and a bake sale downstairs Nov. 4 and 5. Come and make your Christmas purchases from the many crafts which will be displayed. Those who wish to order cookies and pies, be sure to call your orders in not later than Nov. 1. You may pick up orders on Nov. 4 and 5. Call Helen Eckles, 459-2274 or Louise Tritten, 453-6387.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. After a short business meeting a Christmas decoration workshop will be held by Dianne Fisker. If you failed to sign up for a particular decoration, call Cheryl Wachlarz at 453-7424 by Friday, Oct. 28.

SALEM BOOSTERS

The Blue Chapter of the Plymouth Booster Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. in Salem's Cafeteria. All persons interested in Salem sports activities are encouraged to join us. Call Jack Christie, 453-2406, for more information.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower Auxiliary 6695, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, is having a pancake breakfast on the first Sunday of every month. Eggs, toast or rolls are also served for those who don't care for pancakes. Everyone is welcome from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the food.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE GIRL SCOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Girl Scouts Area Association is having a Brownie Play day, Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Central Middle School gym. Brownies are requested to wear costumes.

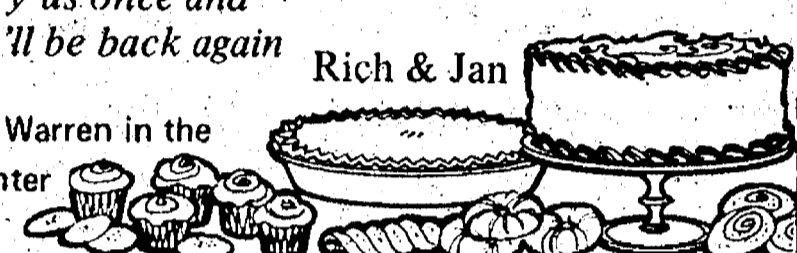
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What's happening

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel will meet Nov. 2, 8 p.m., in the library of OLG. A Christmas home decoration demonstration will be given.

SCHOOLCRAFT PRESENTS FALL OPEN FORUM

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will present a four-part open forum discussion series in late October and November. The forum series is scheduled in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building from 8 to 10 p.m. No registration is required and the series is open to men and women without charge. Facilitator Robert Thompson, an attorney with Small Business Seminars, Inc., will present "People and Small Business" on Nov. 3. Participants will discuss determining success when opening a small business, knowledge needed to make a profit, common pitfalls and planning opportunities. Further information may be obtained by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 370.

SCOUTS' PAPER DRIVE

Cub Scout Pack 854 of Miller Elementary School will hold a paper drive from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. A truck will be parked at the school, on Hanford Road east of Sheldon Road, that time only. For more information call 455-1142.

WELCOME WAGON MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Welcome Wagon will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. Hospitality begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program, begins at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Susan Coker, president of the Pilgrim Garden Club, who will discuss violets. The evening's craft project will be pine cone wreaths.

HINES PARK MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Hines Park Montessori School announces its annual Open House for parents and other interested persons. The program will take place on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school classrooms. They are located in the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty Roads. A slide presentation showing the children using classroom materials and participating in a variety of activities will be the highlight of the evening. There will also be a question and answer period. Montessori, education and parenting books will be available. Refreshments will be served. Hines Park Montessori school accepts children between the ages of 2-1/2 and 6 years. For further information call Mrs. Kay Neff at 459-3990 or 274-9353.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS COMEDY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "6RMS: RIV VU" a fast-paced, sophisticated comedy by Bob Randall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12 and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, at Central Middle School (Church St. and Main St.) in Plymouth. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and cost of tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students with proper identification. Information about the play may be obtained by calling Patricia Troth 453-3305 or Patricia Bray 349-4136.

DIET WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN

The Feingold diet is well-known for its effectiveness in helping hyper-active children. The Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd. is offering a presentation for information and discussion of the principles and details of the Feingold diet. The workshop is to be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Resource Center, 865 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information or to register call the Center at 459-2360.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Hosted by Knights of Columbus at Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3392, 150 Fair St., Plymouth, Mich. on Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music by the Stan Skylar Band. Beer, Mix, Chips - BYOB, Costume Optional - Prizes. Donation \$5, Single - \$10 per couple. Tickets: Don German, 476-9588 or 358-5000. The Public Invited.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEET

Plymouth Newcomers will hold their next luncheon Thurs. Nov. 3, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Rd. All newcomers, ex-newcomers and guests are invited to join us for lunch and to hear Patricia Holden, Advisor for Detroit Edison, speak on the timely topic, "It's your energy, use it wisely." Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$5.00. Reservations may be made by calling Debbie Johnson 459-4987, before 12 noon Tues. Nov. 1. For baby-sitting call Sheryl Boszak 455-3988.

CHICKEN AND MEATLOAF DINNERS

The Plymouth Church of God will be selling chicken and meatloaf dinners Sat. Oct. 29 for \$2. The Church is at 585 N. Mill. For delivery, please call 455-1070. Dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thurs. Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Q. Bolander 44872 Lynn Drive. The project for the meeting will be "Partridge Pear Tree" centerpiece. Co-hostess is Mrs. John Lange.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Oct. 29 is the night for the Halloween Costume party at the Fordham Greene Clubhouse. Reservations are required. Call Eleanor at 453-3188 or Shirley at 455-1255. Also, Oct. 30 a parent child costume party. Reservations also required. Call 397-0760, 937-8956 or 478-4345 for further information. Prizes, games, refreshments, fun, costume judging.

WSDP airs sports, meetings

WSDP, 88.1 on your FM dial broadcasts all Plymouth Canton School Board meetings.

Y offers new classes

The YMCA is offering an "Attitudes in Action" workshop for the first time this fall. The workshop begins Nov. 14 and runs through Nov. 18. It is held Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church.

Some objectives of the attitude workshop, says YMCA director Janet Luce, is to change self-defeating behavior, expand achievement and productive capacity and increase inner strength. Cost of the course to members is \$35, \$45 to non-members.

A rapid reading course is also being offered from Nov. 22 through Dec. 6. The course is held each Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at West Middle School. It will double your rate of reading, said Luce, while maintaining comprehension. The cost of the course is \$39 for members, \$45 for non-members.

For more information on those and other Y courses, call the Y at 453-2904.

A pre-board show featuring Florence Beier, Administrative Assistant for Community Relations begins at 7:25 p.m.

Girls basketball is also aired every Tuesday evening. The show begins at 8:10 p.m.

This Wednesday, WSDP will feature a new bi-weekly magazine format program, Parameters. This week, Parameters will take a look at the Plymouth Soccer program and part two of "A Look at Athletic Injuries."

The Canton football Homecoming game will be on the air at 7:55 this Friday. They play Crestwood.

Next Tuesday, the Canton

girls basketball squad will play John Glenn, and Thursday, Nov. 3 they will play Northville. Air time in 8:10 p.m.

Salem football will play Harrison Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:55 p.m. WSDP will bring you play by play action of the top-rated Western Six team and the top-notch Rocks.

On Tuesday, Echo Humanities on the Air is brought to you by the Humanities Department at CEP. Ruth Tonner is a teacher at Salem High, is the hostess. Country and Bluegrass precedes Echo. Greg Hames is the host.

Joe Casey hosts the musical show "Rock" every Thursday.

The Mayflower's Famous BRUNCH in TOYLAND

Hundreds of Toys will be on hand for your children to play with before, during and after the enjoyment of

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27th 9 AM to 5:30 PM

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Because Of Demand Toyland Buffet Monday November 28th

Settings at 5pm and 7pm Adults \$4.50, Children 6-12 \$2.75 1-6 years \$1.50

All Toys from dolls to trains, from games to sandboxes, from airplanes to boats, courtesy of

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SUGGESTED BY FIRE PLAYCLOTHES



Kick habit!



A smoking withdrawal clinic will be held Nov. 7 through Nov. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Canton High School in the Little Theater. It is the fifth annual stop smoking clinic at Canton. Dr. Arthur Weaver from Northville will conduct the five day plan. There is no charge. Walk-ins are welcome.

Gignac fights self-serve gas

Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac has asked the township Board of Trustees to consider passage of an ordinance which would ban self-service gasoline stations in the township.

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GETTING READY (ALREADY!) FOR CHRISTMAS are Plymouth Symphony League members Carol Mikaelian, Barbara Hanson and Bobbi Abbot. They are making dried flowers

during a workshop preparing for the Symphony League Ball Dec. 3. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

League plans Christmas

The Plymouth Symphony League has announced its plans for its 22nd annual Christmas Ball on Dec. 3.

The ball will be held at the Mayflower Meetinghouse and will feature food, drinks and live music and dancing from 7:30 to 1 a.m.

This year's ticket price of \$37 per couple includes appetizers and cocktails until 8:30 p.m. A cash bar will be open after 8:30. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

The Staccato group of the Symphony

League have been busy making favors, one member said. Since only 125 tickets can be sold, they ask that those interested in attending phone for reservations early. For reservations and information, please call Mable Partain at 455-3663.

Committee chairpersons include Lori Markiewicz, Barbara Hanson and Sue Bunch. Others include Mable Partain in ticket sales, Diane Dart and Kathy in favors, Pat Nottle, donations and Bobbi Abbott for publicity.

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Troopers marry

Michigan State Police Troopers Dorothy Brown of the Northville Post and John McAllen of Post No. 29 were married Saturday at Ward United Presbyterian Church on Farmington and Six Mile in Livonia. A formal reception followed the wedding ceremony at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Indian program discovers culture

BY DONNA LOMAS

Tucked away in a small room on the second floor of Central Middle School on Main Street is a fledgling program dedicated to keeping Native American culture and heritage alive in the Plymouth Canton community.

The room is beginning to fill up with Indian maps, magazines, art, dolls, books and slides. The program, slightly more than a year old, is beginning to attract Native American Indians in this community to participate.

To qualify for the program, Plymouth Canton children must be at least one-eighth American Indian.

Among the tribes represented are members of the Apache, Blackfoot, Cherokee, Chippewa, Choctah, Comanche and Iroquois.

Many of the tribes are not originally from Michigan, said Project Director Phil Radant. Several tribes were moved as the eastern coast filled up with pioneers, and in the latter half of the 19th century, many moved to the midwest from the west coast after their land was taken.

Radant said a thriving community of American Indian tribes in the metropolitan Detroit area exists. They may help as informational resource in helping the Plymouth Canton program.

The formal name of the project, funded by Title IV of the Indian Education Act of 1972, is the Native American Indian Heritage and Culture Center of the Plymouth Canton Schools.

A parent committee formed last year has written their proposals and goals for the program this year. Members include Leo Bennett, chairperson, Gloria Booth, vice-chairperson and secretary, Rosemarie Antrobis, treasurer, Radant, as project director, Jill McCree, clerk-typist and Sam Ulsaker, Administrative Assistant for Federal Projects for the schools. Radant said Bennett has been

invaluable in helping plant the Center.

"He's the glue that held the parents together, the first year" noted Ulsaker.

"He's lived on Indian reservations and knows several tribal cultures and lifestyles," added Radant.

The purpose of the parent committee, said Radant, is to give direction to the program and to verify the authenticity of Indian heritage and crafts.

"The beginnings of our Indian collection are from a Plymouth couple that travelled the southwest extensively," said Radant, motioning to straw baskets, pottery and papooses on a shelf at one end of the room. "They collected Indian artifacts." "The Schroeter's lived out on Warren Road," Radant said. "When Mr. Schroeter died parts of their collection were sent to three institutes of art. We received a portion following Mrs. Schroeter's death."

Two Indian rugs above a map showing Indian territories were part of the Schroeter donation, Radant said.

Eight Indian dolls, made from cloth, were also donated by the Schroeters. They represented the way Navajo, Apache and other tribal women dress.

Radant says some of the goals set for the Indian Center this year include securing Native Americans to teach crafts, and eventually languages and dialects, a spring trip to an Indian reservation in Michigan, and field trips to Indian Collections at museums in Ann Arbor.

In the meantime, in the small room in Central Middle School, the Native American project people are unpacking bits and pieces of a culture that has almost disappeared. They also hope, like American Indians, they have found a place to stay.

AAUW sponsors trick or treat

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is again sponsoring the UNICEF drive in the Plymouth-Canton community on Oct. 28-31.

Be generous when the children come "trick or treating" for this important cause. UNICEF is helping promote preventative health care for children in developing countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. For more information contact Mrs. Judy Morgan at 453-6099.

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WE DELIVER

Osowski, Langkabel marry

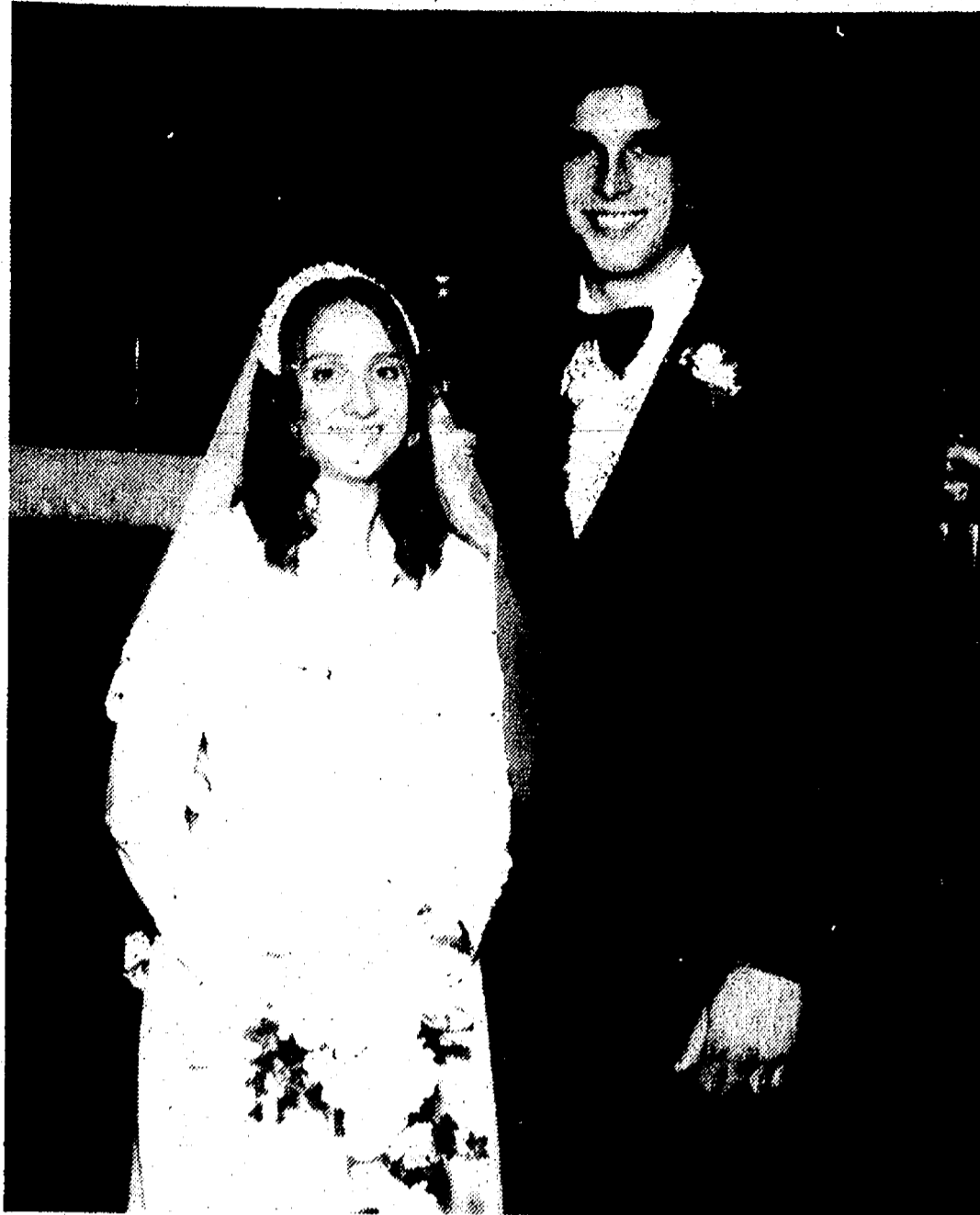
Irene Osowski and Joseph Langkabel of Plymouth were married at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia Sept. 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osowski and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langkabel.

The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with sleeves of alencon lace and seed pearls to the evening candlelight ceremony. Her fingertip veil was fashioned with lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

After a formal reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High school and the groom graduated from Salem High School.



IRENE AND JOSEPH LANGKABEL

PCAC offers Christmas classes

Macrame and quilted ornaments and ribbon wreaths can grace your Christmas tree this season - and you can make them.

Five special holiday craft classes being offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) during November.

All five classes, scheduled for 9 a.m. on consecutive Tuesdays beginning Nov. 1, can be taken for a total price of \$20 plus a small charge

for kits. Classes will be held in the PCAC offices located over Wiltse's Pharmacy on Main Street.

According to Cheryl Ahlgren, PCAC craft chairman, classes are priced individually for those who prefer to take just one but "we hope to get people to take all the classes. There is a savings of \$5 if all five classes are taken."

On Nov. 1, Lynn Kramer will demonstrate Macrame Christmas Tree Ornaments. The

charge of \$5 includes a kit. Sue Kokko will show how to make Raffia Dolls on Nov. 8 for \$5 plus a \$4 kit.

The Counted Thread Christmas Ornament is the theme of Madonna Bird's class on Nov. 15. The cost of the class is \$5 plus \$2.50 for the kit. Jo Krause will offer instruction in making Quilted Christmas Ornaments on Nov. 22 for \$4 plus a \$1.50 kit.

The final class, on Nov. 29, will feature the Ribbon Wreath. Sue Kokko will teach the class which costs \$6. An additional \$3 will be charged for a kit and students must bring their own ribbon.

Those interested in any or all of the classes may register by calling the PCAC office, 455-5260, from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday. Each class will be limited to 20 students. Additional information about the classes and required supplies will be given at the time of registration.



Plants a blooming success!

SHARON RUCINSKI, a member of the Pilgrim Garden Club holds a plant, one of the many plants that were sold by the Club recently during their annual plant sale. The Pilgrim Garden Club is currently sponsoring a membership drive. Everyone is welcome.


Priests study lifestyle at local workshop

Television played an important role in a recent workshop at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth as 18 Detroit-area priests gathered to study means of improving their style and presence in celebrating the Eucharist.

The four-day workshop was part of a pilot program at the seminary and used the school's video-taping equipment to allow

the participants to actually see themselves in action in the liturgy.

St. John's is a four-year theologate training men for service as diocesan priests in Michigan and preparing men and women to serve in various ministries throughout the state. The seminary is located at Sheldon and Five Mile Roads in Plymouth Township.



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The Pilgrims First Thanksgiving Dinner

*Authentically Re-created at the
Mayflower Meeting House*

The Pilgrim heritage has long been a tradition not only in Plymouth, Michigan but especially at the Mayflower. To continue this practice, we have meticulously researched the service and preparation of the Pilgrim Fathers' First Thanksgiving Dinner. With certain liberties, the menu is a duplicate of that Thanksgiving Dinner menu used by the Pilgrims in 1621.

Join us Thanksgiving Day November 24, 1977,
1 PM - 7 PM

Adults \$12 Children under 10 years \$6

The Mayflower Meeting House

455 S. Main, Plymouth

Advance Reservations Only 453-1620





Plymouth BPW hosts tea

THE PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club held a tea Sunday for its members and guests. Pictured here are (bottom row, left to right) Agnes Marshall, Irene Piccune, (second row) Betty Lanphear, Marian Kehrl, Janet Richwine and Sandy Davis. (Third row) Eleanor Griesbeck, Carol Murphy, Joan Silver, Shirley Cameron and Grace Rix. (Staff photo.)

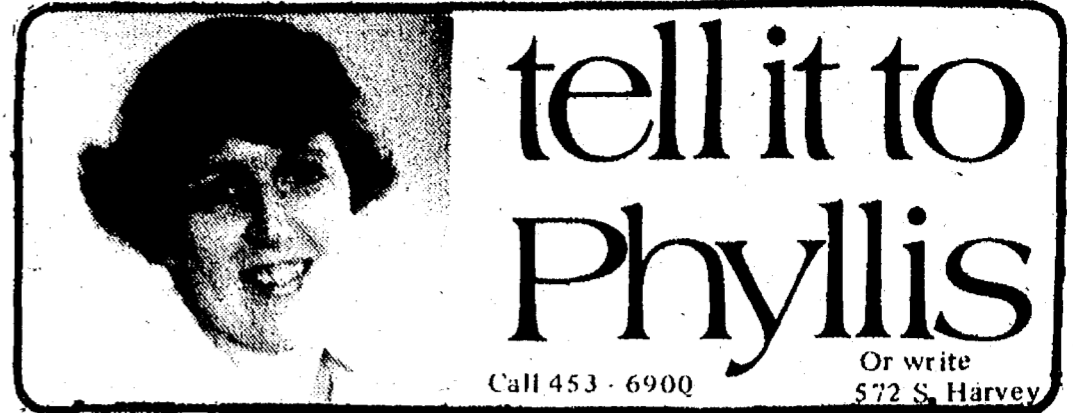


Santa's word to merchants: **A Community Christmas**

in The Crier, Nov. 23rd,
will be worth a special
trip from the North Pole

Contract your Crier
advertising representative soon

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453-6900



Witches are busy concocting mysterious brews and getting their brooms in good flying condition. Ghosts and goblins are practicing faces guaranteed to scare people. A fairy princess, some clowns and a Raggedy Anne will make Halloween complete.

Children in the local elementary schools will be parading and showing off their costumes Monday afternoon, followed by class Halloween parties. Many children will also participate in the Trick or Treat for UNICEF this year, so get your change ready to help our children help other children who are less fortunate.

Plymouth police will be on duty Monday night at the police station on Main St. to run Trick or Treat candy through a metal detector.

Have fun moms, dads and kids and remember "... the goblins will get ya if ya don't watch out".

The annual Fall Council Meeting of Michigan Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held in Plymouth Wednesday, Oct. 26. The presidents of the four local branches who are hosting the meeting are: Mrs. Hugh Bilyea, Plymouth Branch; Mrs. Roy Pederson, Lake Pointe Branch; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Trailwood Branch; and Mrs. Nick Palise, Apple Run Branch.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Cultural Center followed by a series of workshops designed to present new ideas that members can take back to their local clubs. Sessions will include workshops of arts and crafts, flower show school and horticulture therapy. There will also be forums and discussion groups presenting ideas concerned with civic improvement, ecology, conservation, horticulture, a rural urban legislation, extension and education.

Lunch will be served at the Mayflower Meeting House with division president, Mrs. Roderick Barrett and all state officers presiding.

The speaker of the day, Carolyn Barrett will illustrate through slides a new craft called "soft art." Mrs. Warren Bradburn, a member of the Plymouth branch is chairman of the day. The meeting is expected to attract 400 members from all parts of Michigan.


Winter and holiday fashions will be presented at the Canton Newcomers dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2. Now is the time to decide on what to wear to that special party and they can help out.

The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House with hospitality beginning at 7:30 and dinner at 8 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Claire Kelly. Make your reservations now (before Sunday, Oct. 30) by calling Mrs. Mike Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills in Canton.

The Canton Newcomers will also sponsor a Millionaires Party Nov. 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Hall on Michigan Ave. The cost is \$10 per couple with the mix and snacks provided. For reservations contact Mrs. Mike Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills.

New officers of The Plymouth Community Chorus are: Kathy Conroy, president, Ken Sawle, vice-president; Colleen Bretzlaff, secretary; and Leatha Stonestreet, treasurer. Dave Gladstone is the new conductor-director and Carol Chen is the accompanist.

The chorus invites singers in the area, especially newcomers to the community to join them. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St. For more information call Harriet Wehrheim at 459-1213. They will be doing an informal concert for the children at Providence School on Nov. 1 and their first formal concert will be Jan. 22.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main 455-8560

Register Now;

- *MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING - Mrs. Ohno
Tues., Nov. 1st, 1 - 3 PM, \$12.50 for 5 weeks
- *CREWEL
Tues., Nov. 8th, 7 - 9 PM, 4 weeks \$12.50 kit included
- *PINE CONE WREATH CLASS
Wed., Nov. 9th, 1 - 3 PM, \$3
(Bring you own Pine Cones)
- *NEEDLEPOINTE -- Thurs., Nov. 10th, 10-12,
Tues., Nov. 15th, 1 - 3 PM, 15 stitches, 3 weeks
\$15 supplies included
- *NEEDLEPOINTE -- 44 stitches, 5 weeks,
\$20 supplies included

Canton OKs multiples

BY CHAS CHILD

A 153-unit apartment complex at the northeast corner of Warren and Morton-Taylor roads was approved by Canton's Board of Trustees, over objections by some of the residents of the surrounding subdivision.

The board at a special meeting Tuesday gave John Etter, the attorney for the township, the nod to sign a consent judgment with Slavik Builders, the developers, allowing them to go ahead with the project.

The court settlement apparently ends a year-long battle by residents of the surrounding Windsor Park subdivision to stop the apartment complex.

"I have a feeling of defeat," James Yares of Windsor Park said. "I thought Etter was working in the right direction, but we didn't have much to say in this offer. It was sort of take it or leave it."

The board voted 5-1 to approve the tentative consent judgment. Trustee Bob Myers voted "no".

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith left the meeting without voting, saying the board had not been notified early enough to make a decision, thereby breaking the board's rules.

Many residents were told that the corner property would be developed with condominiums when they bought their homes in Windsor Park, Yares said.

He said apartment dwellers would not be as compatible neighbors as condominium owners. "Apartment dwellers are transients and don't own the property."

Slavik's loan for the apartment complex is being guaranteed by the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) and some residents expressed fears that low income persons might live in the apartments with the help of subsidized housing.

Mike Manore, a planner for the township, said that it was very common for the FHA to guarantee loans for projects like Slavik's.

He said some people could live in the apartments with subsidized housing, but it was not a housing project. Manore said the rent in the complex will be from \$240 to \$280 per month.

Both Etter and Manore said that Slavik had a good reputation, citing projects in Ann Arbor and around the metro-

politan area which they had maintained well.

In the negotiations with Slavik, Etter said the builders agreed to build a fence six feet high separating the apartment complex from the homes.

Slavik also agreed to cluster the apartment buildings to create a 60 foot greenbelt between the homes and the complex, Etter said.

The homeowners originally hired Etter to represent them against Slavik, but later the board of trustees voted to hire

Etter at the urging of the residents.

A regular attorney for the township, Bert Burgoyne, refused to take the case because he thought it was a "loser."

Etter recommended the consent judgment because he said Slavik was prepared to challenge the original Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement with the township. He said the residents and township stood to lose more than they gained if the PUD was challenged successfully.



CANTON HOMECOMING COURT. One of them will become Canton's 1977 Homecoming Queen this Friday. Top, (left to right), Jill Moorehead, Debbie Tompkins, Joan Pasley, Sherry Svopa, Leslie Ponder, Sue Sobczynski, Sharon Bell and Lee Collins. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

'Anything Goes'

Canton high school is in the midst of Homecoming activities this week.

"Anything Goes" is the theme this year for Canton. Some activities that are planned are a peanut pushing contest, a huge-hamburger eating contest, along with a tricycle contest, and, of course, and "Anything Goes" contest.

Homecoming this year is chaired by students Linda Bartalsky and Marty Schendel.

Homecoming parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The homecoming queen will be announced during the halftime portion of the Canton and Garden City East football game.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Central Parking Lot. It will go down Main Street around Kellogg Park and back to Central Middle School.

Also included in the activities this week is a Teacher Baby Picture Contest, held everyday. On Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., a mock Homecoming King contest will be held at the Phase Three gym.

Twp. asked to repay

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected last night (Tuesday) to consider a request by farmer Loyd Sharland for reimbursement for 11 turkeys killed or seriously wounded Oct. 7 in an attack by stray dogs.

Said Sharland in a letter to Township Treasurer Joe West, "The morning of Oct. 8 I found the turkeys had been stampeded into the fence, which was broken down. Eight turkeys were found dead and five injured, three seriously and two

with minor injuries. The two with minor injuries I am hopeful, with medical care, will recover. The other 11 birds are a total loss...

"... I am therefore applying to the township board for reimbursement from the township dog license fund."

Sharland listed as dead 10 hen turkeys weighing a total of 180 pounds, valued at \$135, and one 22-pound tom turkey, valued at \$16.50, for a total request of \$151.50.

WYNN-DH
820 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth Mich. 48170 451-8310

We are at full stock on name mugs. Don't wait on these. It's probably the last shipment before Christmas so make your list and come in now!
This has been a week when so much has come in I'm losing track!
Sideways has new-painted glass window hangings - very different: Tortoise shell blinds are back and tiger shell napkins rings.....

Jules

sideways
605 FOREST 453-8312
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

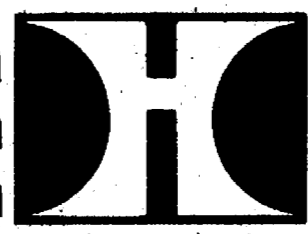
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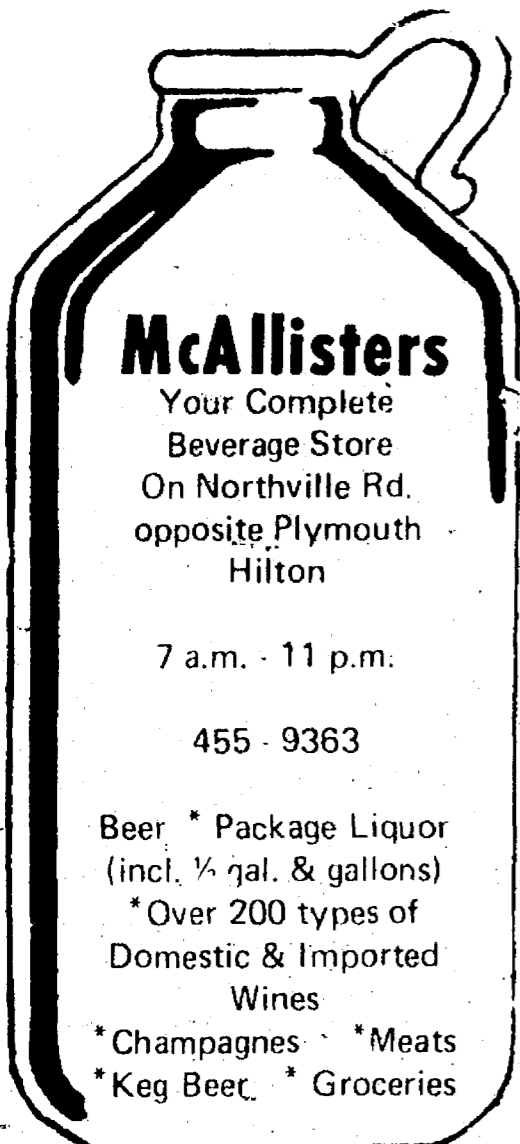
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Thursday at Allen: Halloween-ies in a bun!

OCT. 31 TO NOV. 4
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK
All Elementary School Lunches
are \$.55 per each lunch.

ALLEN
MONDAY
Chicken soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, halloween cake.



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7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Beer * Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)
* Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines
* Champagnes * Meats
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TUESDAY
Sloppy joes, vegetable, peach crisp.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade cinnamon roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, vegetable, fruit cup.
FRIDAY
Tacos, meat, cheese & lettuce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

BIRD MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, jelly & peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, halloween cake.

TUESDAY
Beef barbecue on a bun, pickle slices, buttered green beans, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, jello with fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake.
FRIDAY
Ravioli with meat, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Bat burgers, vegetable, fruit cup, halloween cake.

TUESDAY
Chicken salad, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, cup of chocolate pudding.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Chili, hot buttered roll, carrot & celery stix, fruit cup, roasted peanuts.

FARRAND MONDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, cake, fruit.

TUESDAY
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, cake, fruit.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, buttered vegetables, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, buttered vegetables, cookie, fruit.
FRIDAY
Macaroni w/cheese, buttered vegetables, biscuits, cake, fruit.

PIEGEL MONDAY
Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese stix, fruit, goblin cake.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables or sauerkraut, fruit, peanut butter bar.

WEDNESDAY
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit, hot buttered roll.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, buttered warm bread, fruit, jello.

FRIDAY
Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables, fruit, cookie.

FIELD MONDAY
Witch's brew, Goblins peanut butter munch, spider web cake, ghostly smiles.

TUESDAY
Hot dog in bun, tater tots, vegetable, pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, salad, garlic toast, fruit.

THURSDAY
Goulash, vegetable, cheese stix, bread, butter, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish filet, french fries, cole slaw, bread, butter, jello w/topping.

GALLIMORE TUESDAY
Sloppy joe o/bun, wax beans, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Beef i/gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot rolls, jello with fruit, cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, apple crisp.

FRIDAY
Hamburger on bun, catsup or mustard, french fries, fruit, cake.

HULSING MONDAY
HALLOWEEN!!
HAUNTED HOUSE SPECIAL

TUESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, toll bar, pineapple chunks.

WEDNESDAY
Ravioli w/meat & cheese, tossed salad, garlic bread, gelatin fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Happy joe on roll, supreme green beans, frosted chocolate cake, chilled pears.

FRIDAY
Moby Dick on bun, french fries, fresh or canned fruit, cookie.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Pizza Puff, buttered beets, pineapple, Halloween Cake.

TUESDAY
Hamburger on bun, potato chips, pickle slices, peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered corn bread, green beans, lemon pudding.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, baked sauerkraut, applesauce, roasted peanuts.

FRIDAY
Bean soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, cake.

MILLER MONDAY
Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, fruit cocktail.

TUESDAY
Hot dog, baked beans, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.



Lunch Box
BY
KAREN (Supping With) SANCHEZ

It's the time for cider and doughnuts, apple dunking and pumpkins. The lunch menus are no exception and follow through with the spirit of the season. The ordinary has become bewitched; the burgers can fly and the soup is a mysterious witch's brew!

I hope the Haunted House Special at Hulsing on Monday is not to scary to eat.

Good eating to all the little goblins and may all your lunches be treats as you await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.



WEDNESDAY
Mostaccioli w/meat sauce, tossed salad w/Italian dressing, cinnamon roll, jello.

THURSDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken vegetable soup, cup of peaches, frosted cake.

FRIDAY
Pizza day.

SMITH MONDAY
Ravioli, bread, carrots, pears, cookie.

TUESDAY
Submarin sandwich, corn, apple sauce, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll & jelly, carrot sticks, pineapple, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, french fries, cheese sticks, jello with fruit, cake.

FRIDAY
Pizza, meat & cheese, green beans, peaches, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Trick or treat bubble, flying ghost, sparkling goblin jewels, pumpkin face cake.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Bar-b-que beef on bun, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
Fishwich, tartar sauce, fruit cup, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
French toast with butter, choice of cinnamon and sugar or syrup, vegetable stix, chilled apple sauce, spookie treat.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, confetti salad, bread stix, choice of dressing, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, french fries, chilled fruit, jello.

FRIDAY
Pizza, green vegetable, orange ice dessert, graham cracker.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Hamburger on bun, B. corn, fruit, halloween brownie.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, buttered wax beans, choice of fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, jello, french bread.

THURSDAY
Goulash, green beans, fruit cocktail cake, bread & peanut butter.

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, toss salad, peanut butter treat.

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, cole slaw, orange juice, apple crunch.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, brownie bar.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie.

PIONEER MONDAY
Chicken in gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll, butter, choice of fruit.

TUESDAY
Chili dog or plain dog or bar-b-que beef on bun, vegetable beef soup, crackers, choice of fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Beef stew or goulash, roll, butter, head lettuce w/french dressing, fruit.

THURSDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce or catsup or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, vegetable or cole slaw, pistachio pudding, cookie.

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
Devil dogs w/trimmings, Be Wicked Potatoes, Jack-O-Lantern Juice, Black Cat Cupcakes.

TUESDAY
Johnny Marzetti (Goulash), tossed salad or corn, bread sticks, choice of fruit, peanut butter crinkles.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, hot biscuits, butter, cherry jello.

THURSDAY
Hamburger w/trimmings, french fries, orange juice, banana cake.

FRIDAY
Fishwich, tartar sauce, catsup, french fries, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY
Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered roll, vegetable, jello.

TUESDAY
Bar-b-que on bun, pickles, potato chips, buttered vegetable, assorted fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Beef noodle or tuna noodle casserole, salad, roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, potato chips, buttered vegetable, assorted fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello.

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PROPRIETOR
Joe LangKabel

Kids unearth 'Canton Man'

BY CHAS CHILD

Has the missing link been found in Canton?

Neighborhood kids of Plymouth Landing subdivision couldn't wait for Halloween Saturday and dug up the bones of what they hope is "Subdivision Man."

Many kids were in on the find, but by the time this Crier reporter arrived, only a skeletal crew remained.

"Which way?" I asked.

"Over here."

The children were in high spirits as they paraded "Canton Man's bones around his not-so-final resting spot.

"Look at these teeth," one kid said.

"This is a hip bone," said another.

"I have a rib," chimed in a third.

"Was he a big, fat caveman, Mommy?" one of the kids asked.

Hunters anger Cantonites

Five complaints of hunters were registered with Canton township police last week.

Complaints from Gyde Road, Napier, the Hanford and Ridge area and Cherry Hill and Geddes Roads were received, township police report.

Tickets are written to hunters for trespassing and for violation of the recreation trespassing act, a state statute, police said.

"Maybe, dear," was the reply. "I think it's just a cow," one child said gravely on the mounds of dirt.

"No, no," the others objected. "He was an Indian."

The children only deserve half the credit for the discovery. Bulldozers excavating the site for apartment buildings unearthed the remains.

After the exhibition, the kids collected Canton Man in a brown shopping bag, which was due to be delivered today to the University of Michigan's

Paleontology Department in Ann Arbor for identification.

Cindy Monks, a mother of two of the junior archaeologists, is taking the bones to Ann Arbor.

Monks said even if the bones aren't from Canton Man, the kids plan to take them into school for show and tell.

"I was told the area was a farm at one time," Monks said. "I bet the bones are from a cow."

Better luck next time, Canton Man.



THE BONES OF CANTON MAN? Maybe. Children from Plymouth Landing subdivision in Canton hold high the bones of an unknown creature. Front row, left to right Tim Henderson, Hush Jordan Jr., Mar-Jean Monks. Middle row, Ray Monks, Dave Henderson, Steve Radkie. Back row, Kristie Hurdabies and Anne Hurdabies. (Photo by Chas Child.)

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snowmobile suits...**

**Bigger Boys 8-14
at Forest
location**



**little angels
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Boys Infant - 7
Girls Infant - 14

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City commission hopefuls debate issues

Seven city commission candidate hopefuls discussed their political views last week during a Chamber of Commerce Candidate's Night.

Debating taxes, high-rises, city policies, growth and budget control before a crowd of 50 people -- many merchants in the city -- the seven candidates restated their positions.

"I see no reason to panic," said Penny Wright on the industrial tax base within the city. "It (industrial) is actually well balanced."

She vowed to listen to concerns of residents and merchants and said she would oppose high-rises "until it benefits the city and all residents."

She said there was a surplus in the city budget and would

not support a tax increase.

Candidate Mary Childs said she hoped a tax increase wasn't necessary, but would have to see. "It depends how things escalate," she said.

She stressed working together on a positive image for Plymouth. "There is no graft or corruption here," she said. "The people are taking an active part, downtown is a vital cog."

Mark Wehmeyer blamed high school taxes as the "major burden" of city residents. He said he would encourage a positive attitude towards attracting business to the city and would "avoid blight and keep taxes in line."

"We must control taxes," he said. "We need an open mind and a positive attitude

to work and improve the community together."

David Pugh reemphasized his earlier views on the "polarization" of the city commission and stressed the need for commission to work together.

"Taxes can be stabilized or lowered for the residents," he said. "I don't expect a big increase in city taxes. We can't be dependent on the resident taxpayer. People pay a premium to live here compared to other areas."

Pugh advocated sound commercial development with benefits to all residents.

James Houk said the commission had to show leadership in business as well as residential interests.

"Over the years, the city

and residents have worked together," he said. "We should look to the future and keep the progression going."

Three major challenges were seen by candidate John Moehle. He said policies, planning and priorities were his goals.

"Without policies a city gets bogged down each time a new decision must be made for similar problems," he noted.

Moehle said there was not enough input in planning and the Master Plan was inadequate.

"Business will come here if it knows what its government believes in," he said. He said the lack of policymaking resulted in "one person being allowed to do something another not allowed to do." Policy

making, he said, was the prime responsibility of the commission.

Clay Fechter proposed a tougher budget, a revised Master Plan for the city and a reassessment and clarification of present zoning ordinances.

"There is no conflict between business and residential taxes he said. "There is a conflict however, between good and bad planning."

Fechter echoed Moehle's sentiments on treating "each business fairly and consistently." He opposed raising taxes and said he would cut out "unnecessary costs."

The discussions marked the first time the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has hosted a Candidate's Night.

Crash kills local man

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lambert Funeral Home for a 32-year old Plymouth Township man who died of injuries suffered Oct. 19 in an auto accident at Ford and Merriman in Garden City.

Pronounced dead at Wayne County General Hospital was Leonard L. Cole II of Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiated at funeral services, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Cole is survived by his wife, Patricia; son, Eric; daughter, Rebecca; parents, Leonard Sr. and Lottie of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Martha Middleton of Chino, Calif.; and brothers, David and Craig.

He was an employe of Northwest Orient Airlines, as well as a member of First Methodist Church of Plymouth and Friendship Lodge 417 F&AM.



Curb sloping nears completion

MRS. WRIGHT uses one of the city's new sidewalk ramps at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. The city's 1977 sidewalk ramp program, designed to make most city corners accessible for wheelchair use, is 60 per cent complete, according to Norbert Drobot, acting city engineer. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

'Next time, ring the bell'

Midnight stranger looking for help?

A Plymouth Township resident reported an unusual incident at her home on Brownell Street last Wednesday night.

Shortly after midnight a teenager described by the resident as "good-looking, neatly-groomed, of medium height with dark, curly hair and a maroon pullover approached the front door of the house.

The resident said the young man opened the screen door to the well-lit, obviously-occupied house and began to turn the door handle.

The resident rose from a chair in the living room and looked out the window of the door. When the young man saw her, he bolted away.

"Next time, ring the bell and you'll be asked to come in -- just make it a little earlier," said one member of the family, who was concerned that perhaps the youth, whose approach seemed without criminal intent, was in need of help.

Community deaths

Mary Deetz dies

Mary K. Deetz, 60, of 325 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, died Oct. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be sent

to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Deetz is survived by her husband, Ralph Deetz and a son, William H. of Milwaukee, Wis.

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Magic at Smith

FRANGEE THE MAGICIAN delighted scores of Smith students with his magic tricks at the elementary school last week. Smith students saw magic rope tricks, floating crystal balls, scarves disappear and appear again like magic...the name of the game. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)



FRANGEE performs for Smith students. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



No money for new teacher, schools say

Crowded classes rile parents

BY DONNA LOMAS

A group of parents from Isbister elementary school again voiced their disapproval of Track D overloads at Isbister to the school board and administration Monday night.

Janine Stackpoole a parent from Isbister, presented the

board with a petition signed by 237 families in the school's attendance area. The petition said those families wanted another teacher to take care of the Isbister overload.

A representative from the Isbister Parent Teacher Group, Bruce Vance, emphasized similar feelings.

"We want as low a teacher-pupil ratio as possible," he read from a letter the PTG had prepared.

A small group of six to seven parents in the audience applauded when Mrs. Stackpoole stood up and told the board "it's not fair to my child or to me."

"We're Isbister parents. We're asking for a consideration of that petition, to give some meaning to it," another parent said.

Mrs. Stackpoole argued that her children were not getting an equal chance for equal education.

"It's 45 per cent more kids in my kid's room," she said. "It's not fair to me or my child. (Being penalized because of where we live.)"

Trustee Tom Yack told the parents the overloading at Isbister was not an isolate incident and that many elementaries had to deal with classes larger than 30 and many less than 26 students.

"We can't look at one school," said Trustee Richard Arlen. "It's not that we don't understand the problem -- many schools have the same problem, I understand what you're saying."

Superintendent John Hoben said the parents were given an option to switch tracks but chose not to. He said suggestions were made to redistribute staff. Hoben stated again that there were no funds in the budget to allow for the hiring of any more teachers.

"Money," said Board President Tom Yack, "is the big problem. That is why we cannot hire another teacher."



Plymouth-Canton school update

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was provided by Florence Beier, public relations assistant for Plymouth-Canton schools.

An alternative School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is one step closer to reality with the presentation to the Board of Education of a status report from the Alternative Education Committee. Nearly a year of research, study and discussion went into the 24-page document.

The fourteen-member Alternative Education Committee is composed of parents, teachers, administrators, and citizens-concerned with youth. They have been meeting weekly to look

Fire vols needed

The City of Plymouth Fire Department now has openings for fire volunteers City Fire Chief George Schoenneman reports.

Schoenneman said any candidate must be 35 years of age or younger, be physically fit and live within the city limits. They must be able to pass a physical exam which the city will pay for.

There are two training sessions a month, Schoenneman said. The city will furnish all firefighting equipment.

Volunteer firemen are paid for answering fire alarms.

at national statistics on alternative schools, needs of students in this community, and a relevant philosophy of education.

Educational opportunities will be based on the needs of the students in the plan proposed by the Alternative Education Committee. Each student's program will be tailored to his or her unique learning style.

The teaching team is the key ingredient in defining the program and carrying it out. It is essential, therefore, that the staff selected to serve the Alternative School develop the program in its final form, according to the committee report.


Members of the Alternative Education Committee are: Michael Homes, Bill Brown, Gustav Gorguze, John Telford, Jerry Morris, Wayne Sparkman, Tad Bury, James Martin, Krekel Green, Marge Yokum, Stephen Harper, Dale Yagiela, Thomas Santer, and Jack Bologna.

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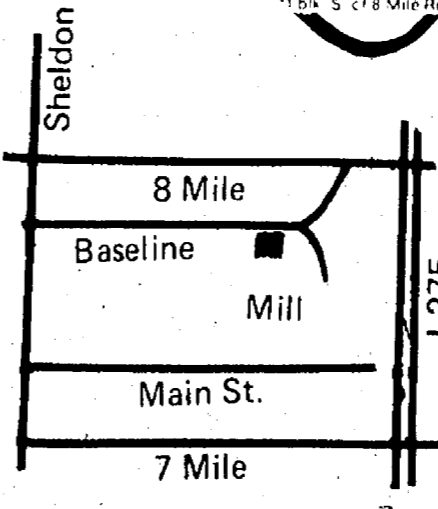
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Rocks thrash Bentley; capture Suburban 8 title

BY CHAS CHILD

After two big games, you might have thought Salem would be a little flat for Bentley, an also-ran in the Suburban Eight.

And with a big game coming up this week against Dearborn, the temptation to look ahead must have been great.

But the Rocks looked as emotional and as well-disciplined as ever as they whipped the Bulldogs, 28-6.

The Force was with quarterback Rich (Luke Skywalker) Hewlett as he picked the Bulldog defense apart with Salem's well-tuned wishbone offense.

Hewlett accounted for all of the Rocks' points, running for three touchdowns and hitting Curt Lewis on a 27-yard touchdown strike in the end zone.

The victory, along with Edsel Ford's win over Dearborn, gave the Rocks the Suburban Eight championship. Salem also stays undefeated, of course, 6-0 in the league and 7-0 overall.

The Rocks grabbed the ini-

tiative early by scoring on their second possession. Sparked by Hewlett's running Salem drove 75 yards in seven plays. On two options, the junior signal-caller ran 30 yards and later, took the ball into paydirt on a 21-yard burst.

Holding the Bulldogs to just one first down after the kickoff, the Rocks drove 78 yards for their next touchdown.

Hewlett, again, broke the big play, by running from his own 25 down to Bentley's nine yard line. Hewlett got the touchdown with a sneak. Dave Basierbe's kick was good with 8:34 on the clock in the second quarter made the score 14-0.

SUBURBAN EIGHT		
	W	L
SALEM	6	0
Dearborn	4	2
Edsel Ford	4	2
Trenton	4	2
Redford Union	3	3
Allen Park	2	4
Bentley	1	5
Belleville	0	6

Salem's defense set up the third touchdown. Unable to move the ball after Salem's kickoff, the Bulldogs set up to punt.

But the snap was over the punter's head and Tony (Chewbacca) Vitale nailed him on the 13-yard line.

Hewlett passed for 10 yards to Halfback Bob Waite to put the ball on Bentley's three. Three plays later, Hewlett carried the ball into the end zone on a quarterback sneak.

Basierbe's kick again split the uprights to make the score 21-0.

From there momentum was really with the Rocks. Bentley was forced to play catch up ball with their passing game.

Bentley's quarterback, Pat McKay, who had beaten Canton with a last second pass in the first game of the season, had no such magic against the Rocks.

McKay was scrambling all night trying to avoid Salem's pass rush.

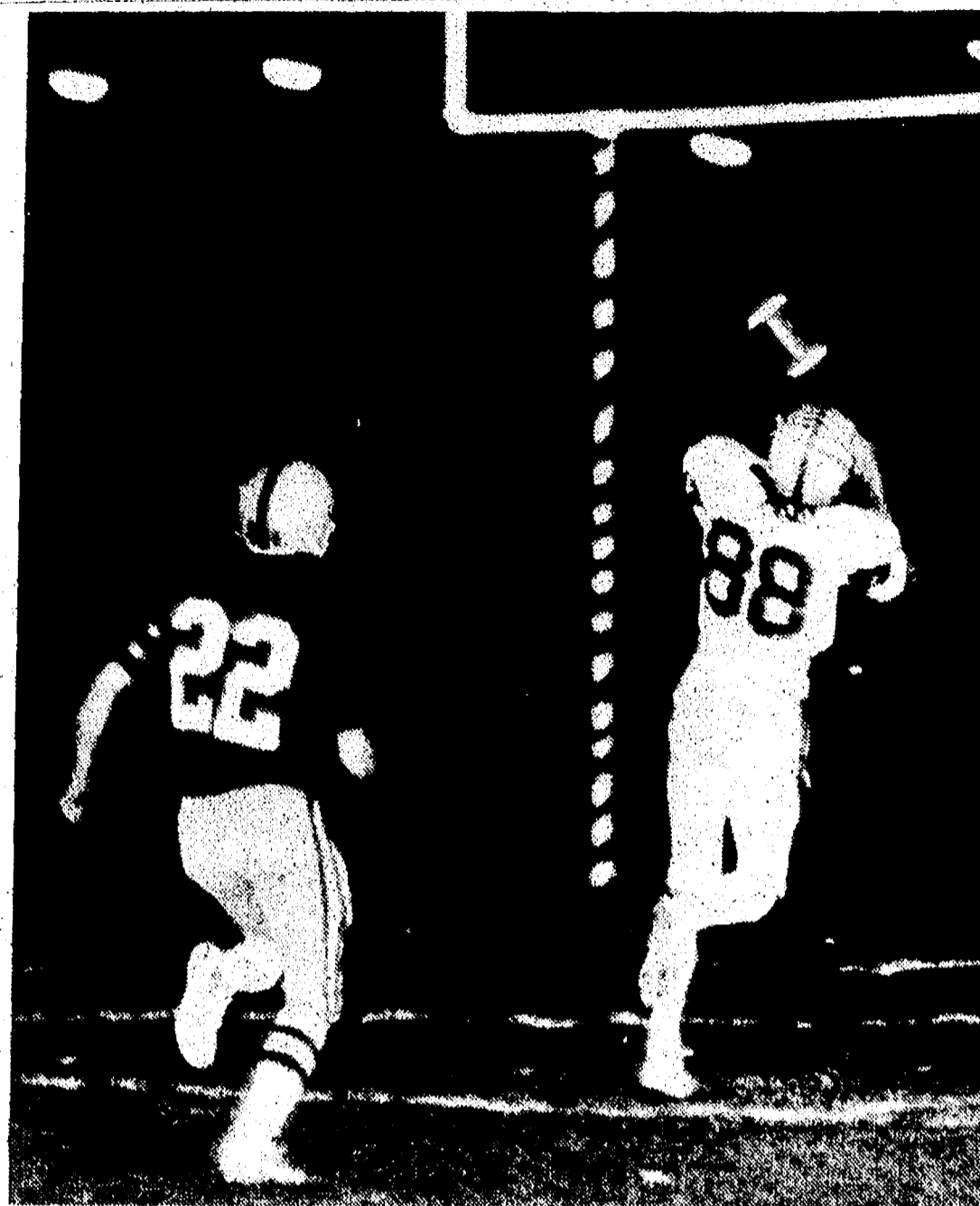
The Rocks didn't shut McKay off completely, however. In the third quarter, Bentley's quarterback hit End Doug Macklebust on a 15 yard pass to the 50 yard line.

Before Macklebust was tackled however, he flipped back to halfback Matt Munn racing down the sidelines who carried it seven more yards before he was pushed out of bounds.

McKay connected with Macklebust again on the next play to put the ball on the 12 yard line and from there the Bulldogs banged it into the end zone, to end the night's scoring at 28-6.

Hewlett had earlier nailed Bentley's coffin with a perfect 27-yard strike to End Curt

the Crier Sports



TOUCHDOWN. Rock End Curt Lewis hauls in a strike from Quarterback Rich Hewlett at the goal line for Salem's fourth touchdown against Bentley. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Lewis, who had beaten his man by a good three steps.

The pass climaxed a 77-yard drive on the Rocks first possession of the second half.

Bentley kept to the air in the fourth quarter but were shut off by interceptions by Mike Genrich and Paul Dillon.

Friday, the Rocks travel to Dearborn to a game that was

originally going to be for the league championship before Edsel Ford's upset.

Salem stands to gain a lot of state playoff points however, with a victory in the game. And Dearborn will still be stinging from the loss to their cross-town rival.

The game starts at 3:30 p.m.



BREAKING INTO THE CLEAR is Halfback Chris Ritchey. Toney Vitale (74) prepares to provide some interference. Salem

whipped the Bulldogs, 28-6. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Northville keeps bell Canton loses heart breaker

BY JEFF REY

Who would have guessed that Canton, after being blown off by Walled Lake Western last week, would turn around in spite of all the predictions and stop Northville from scoring a point after four quarters of play and end up losing in overtime, 6-0.

It was the kind of game where Canton no doubt showed a lot of improvement in just about all categories of the game except for the most important one, the win-loss column.

The game went on for four quarters with neither team managing to put a point on the scoreboard until Northville's John Millan went two yards during overtime to end a two-

and-half hour deadlock.

During the two halves of scoreless football, the Chiefs had a number of opportunities to walk away with their first win, but a failure in the kicking foot of co-captain Mike Nyhus and a questionable call on a fourth and two situation cost Canton a regular four-quarter win.

Canton's offense, led by junior quarterback Rusty Mandle displayed some positive points picking up nine first downs, five in the first half. Mandle completed six out of 11 passes for 60 yards, and the Chiefs rushed for 183 yards ending the game with 243 total offensive yards.

The Chiefs' defense, beside holding Northville scoreless after regulation time held the Mustangs to only seven first downs and 150 yards.

What really added insult to injury to the winless Chiefs (now, 0-7) were the ways that they failed to score.

Most of the first two quarters were dominated by the defense. With 40 seconds re-

maining in the half, Nyhus failed on his first of three field goal attempts from 40 yards out. He received his second chance with 6:35 remaining in the third quarter, this time from 35 yards out.

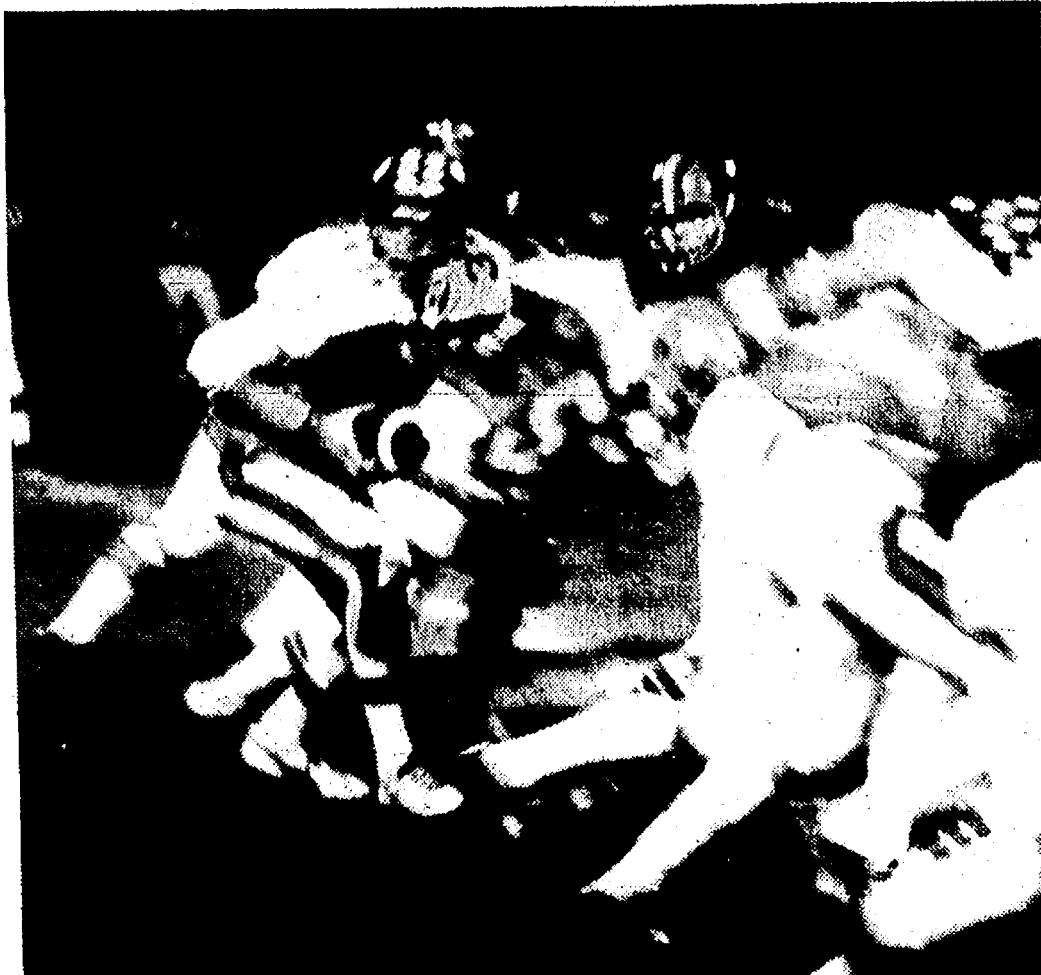
The ball unbelievably hit the crossbar.

Canton wasted their last chance to score when Mandle, on a quarterback sneak, fell inches short of a first down on the two yard line with just under two minutes left in regulation time.

"It appeared to us that Mandle had picked up the first down," said head coach Dave Schuele, "but the ref marked the ball back farther and we ended up being just short."

Northville took over from there, but time ran out and Canton was forced to play in the first overtime of the school's history.

During overtime each team is given four plays to score from the 10 yard line. Northville won the flip and chose to start on defense. Jerry Simon picked up



QUARTERBACK Rusty Mandle takes the snap and wheels for a handoff in action Friday against Northville. The Chiefs lost another hearbreaker, 6-0, in overtime. (Photo by Ed O'Donnell.)

three yards on Canton's first play, but a fumble on the second set them back five yards. Mandle failed on his pass to Randy Reinas and Nyhus's third field goal attempt was partially blocked giving Northville their crack at offense.

The Mustangs wasted no time, crashing for eight yards on their first play. The damage

was done when Millan ran the final two yards to pay dirt.

"We really dominated the game statistically," said Schuele "and I thought we had a number of great personal efforts during the game."

Canton's homecoming is on Friday against Garden City East at 8 p.m.

WESTERN SIX FINAL		
	W	L
Harrison	5	0
Northville	4	1
Churchill	3	2
Waterford Mott	2	3
W.L. Western	1	4
CANTON	0	5

Rock golfers 10th in state

Salem's golfers fired their way into the top 10 in the state meet Saturday, beating every team in Wayne County except Birmingham Brother Rice, the tourney's winner.

In their fourth appearance in the state meet in the last five years, the Rocks beat many teams who'd had beaten them in dual meets during the season, including Livonia Bentley and Thurston.

They also beat every team in the Suburban Eight League, except Trenton, with whom they tied for 10th.

"I'm very proud of them," Coach Bob Waters said. "As far as maturity and esprit de corps, this is the best team I've ever had."

Jim Ross lead the Rocks in the tourney at Marywood

County Club near Battle Creek with an 82. Ted Kuhns was right behind with an 83.

"Kuhns' score was exceptional considering he was battling strep throat all week," Waters said.

Craig Stevens fired an 86 and Doug Holloway carded an 92.

"The course was deceptively hard. There were a lot of downhill and sidehill lies. It was very sobering for a lot of high school players," Waters said.

Brother Rice won the meet with a total of 322. Salem's score was 343.

The Rocks will be losing Kuhns, Ross, and Holloway to graduation. "Kuhns was very stable all year," his coach said. "His 39.33 scoring average was exceptional."

"Ross really made things happen for us especially in tournament play," Waters said.

Chief golfers finish last in league

Canton's golfers finished last in the Western Six league meet last week, but look forward to next year with what will be an experienced squad.

Farmington Harrison won the league meet, but based on the results of both the dual meets and the league meet, Northville won the Western Six championship.

Harrison finished second, followed by Waterford Mott and Churchill, who tied for third, Walled Lake Western, and Canton.

In the league meet at Kensington Metropolitan Golf Course, Captain Scott McGlone had low score for the Chiefs with an 89, followed by John Mathews with a 90.

The Chiefs will be losing only two seniors, Rich Ling and McGlone, for next year's squad. The rest of the team are sophomores.

"Our final record was 2-13-1, which looks pretty bad," Coach John Crosson said, "but we played pretty well. The competition has been tougher around the league."

Plymouth-Canton Junior Football

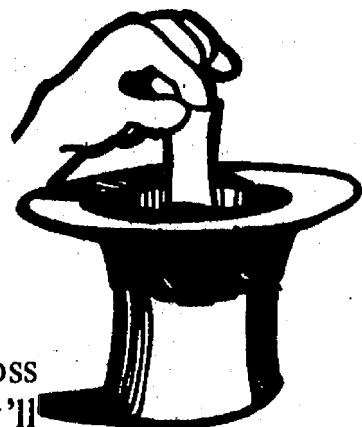
	Oct. 23 FRESHMAN	
Lions		21
Steelers		6
	JV	
Lions		26
Steelers		0

Salem - 17
Dearborn - 13.

The Chiefs proved last week they had a lot of heart -- but it was broken again, 6-0, by Northville. Canton is one of the best winless teams in the state, although they won't be after Friday. They're going to be the best 1-7 team.

Canton - 20
Garden City East - 13

Chas picks 'em



Dearborn, stung by last week's loss to Edsel Ford, can taste victory. They'll be drooling for it. Salem, however, couldn't wish for any more momentum.

A flip of the coin says the Rocks will win behind the kicking of Dave Basierbe, who was four for four on his PATs last week.

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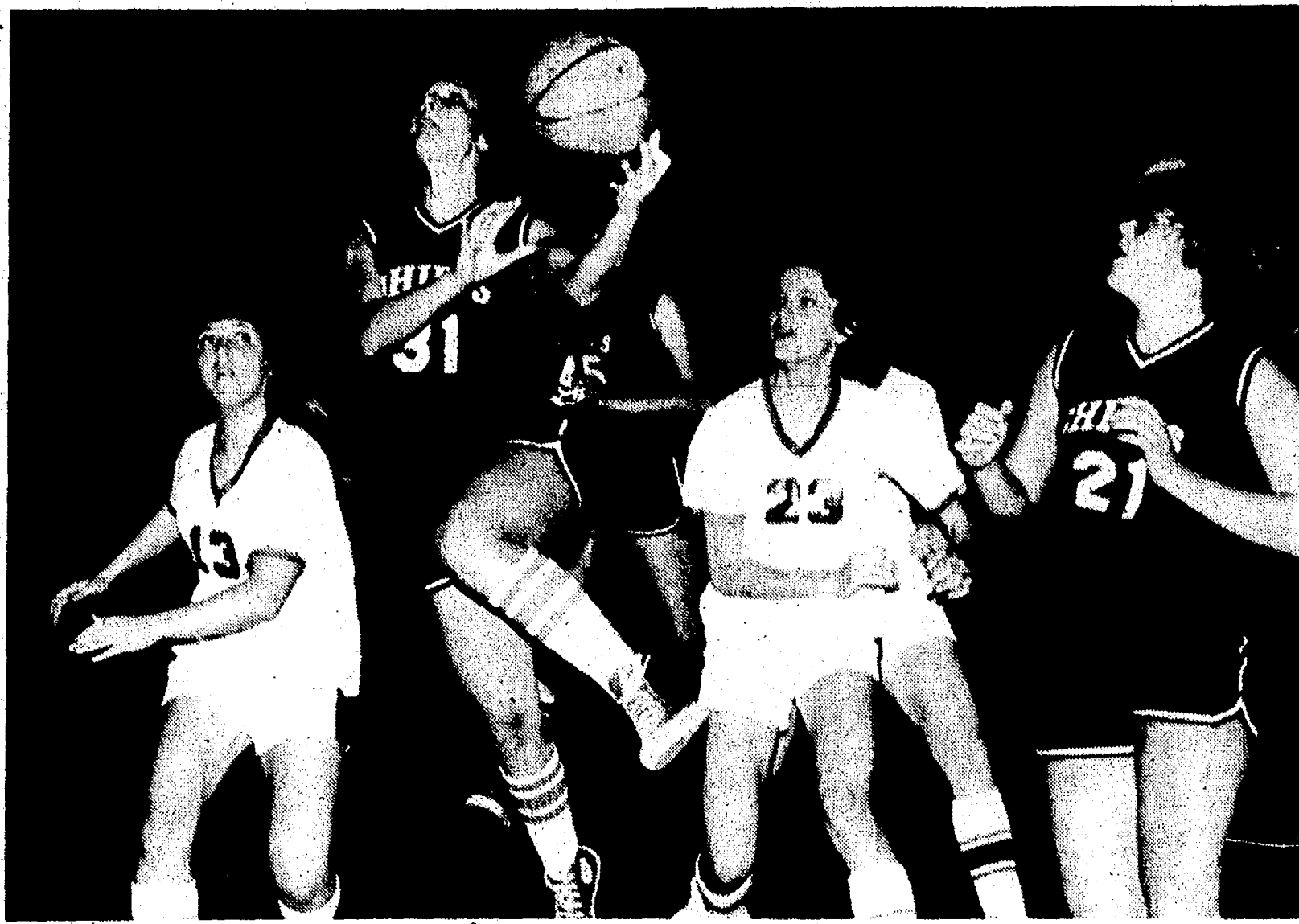
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CHIEF Kathy Sochacki drives for a lay-up against Churchill Thursday. Sue Rekuc (21) gets ready for a possible rebound. Trailing on

the play is Kelly Heaton (45). (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Chiefs win 2, now 14-0

It was a very poorly played ball game," said head coach Mike McCaulley.

Poorly played it might have been, it was good enough to win as the Chiefs defeated Churchill last Thursday, 26-22.

Canton had trouble hitting the basket all night and finished the game with 21 per cent shooting from the floor, Can-

ton's poorest effort during the entire season. The Chiefs also committed 24 turnovers against the same Churchill team they beat earlier in the year 65-11.

Evie Pasek led Canton's scoring with seven points. Kathy Peck followed with six points and Kelly Heaton finished with five points.

Thursday's victory neverthe-

less moved Canton's record up to 14 wins and zero losses.

On Tuesday the Chiefs beat Garden City East by a score of 25-24. Heaton was high scorer with 10 points. Kathy Sochacki and Pasek followed both with six points.

The Chiefs play an all-important league game on Thursday at Waterford Mott.

Rock cagers fall to Redford Union

The Suburban Eight championship apparently slipped out of the hands of the Salem girls basketball team last Tuesday when they lost to Redford Union, 68-60.

The Rocks bounced right back Thursday, however, and whipped Edsel Ford, 63-48.

The loss to Redford Union gave Salem a 6-2 league record. After Tuesday, Redford boasted a perfect 8-0 mark in the Sub Eight.

"It seems unlikely anybody will beat them," Rock Coach Debbie Hatcher said. Both Salem's losses have come at the hands of Redford this year.

Although the Rocks were ahead of Redford at halftime they actually lost the game in the last two minutes of the first half. That was when Betty Owens, a substitute for Redford came off the bench and started her long-distance scoring rampage.

Owens sank four field goals from over 20 feet away in the closing minutes of the second quarter to take some of the wind out of the Rocks' sails. "The momentum changed when she started hitting," Hatcher said.

Redford spurted out ahead behind Owens in the third quarter, outscoring the Rocks 20-9. She finished the game

with 20 points, sinking an amazing 10 out of 13 field goal attempts, all from the outside.

Aside from failing to shut Owens off, the Rocks played well. The Panthers only out-rebounded them 53-51, and Salem had a higher shooting percentage.

In the third quarter, Salem just couldn't stop Owens and the Panthers led 46-41 with the final period to go.

Debbie Pitera and Kathy Dillon led Salem scoring with 18 points apiece. Pitera scored 13 of those in the first half.

On Thursday, another substitute, this time for Salem, played an excellent game.

The Rocks' Sandra Brown, scored 10 points and drew four fouls in the second quarter off the bench to help Salem to a 63-48 win over Edsel Ford.

Only 5'1", Brown also grabbed four rebounds. "She played an inspired game," Hatcher said.

The Rocks fell behind in the first quarter, 10-13, but bounced back to lead at halftime 32-25. Center Erin Moore led Salem with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Pitera had 15 and Doris Hoelscher had 10.

Hoelscher also chipped in 10 defensive rebounds.

State tourney netters prove tough; Rock netters only win 2 matches

Salem's tennis team, tri-champions of the Suburban Eight, ran into some tough competition in the state meet Friday and only managed two victories.

No. 1 singles Becky Crespe beat Charlotte Bodurow of Dearborn, in the first round, but fell in her next match to Lisa Micou, the third seed in the tournament from Grosse Pointe South.

Courtney Warrick, No. 2

singles, won the only other match of the day for the Rocks by beating Barb Jacob of Dearborn.

Warrick was eliminated in the next round, however, by Marlene Diamond from Bloomfield Hills Lahser who later reached the semifinals.

Salem's No. 3 and 4 singles, Kathy Horton and Betsy Moon, both lost in the first round.

All of Salem's doubles teams had a tough draw. At second

doubles, Sandy Bozimowski and Wendy Webb lost to a pair from Portage Northern who eventually reached the finals. And Renee Braun and Clarisse Hartnett also lost in the first round to a Midland Dow pair that reached the finals.

No. 1 doubles, Lynne and Sandra Hathaway, lost to a team Muskegon Mona Shores that (you guessed it) made it to the finals.

Chief netters finish in cellar

Ending a rebuilding year, the Canton girls tennis team finished last in the Western Six league meet Wednesday without winning a match.

"I was disappointed we couldn't pull one match out," Coach Cindy Burnstein said. Virtually every girl however improved her score against the respective league opponent she had faced earlier in the season.

Farmington Harrison won the league championship for the fourth year in a row. Northville was second, Waterford Mott finished third, Livonia Churchill earned fourth, Walled Lake Western captured fifth, and Canton was last.

No. 1 singles Mary Riffe lost to Barb Barton of Walled Lake Western, 6-0, 6-3. Kathy Kidston, Canton's No. 2 singles player, fell to her Churchill opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Kidston had lost to the same Churchill girl 6-0, 6-0, earlier in the season.

At the third singles spot, Mindy Starkey lost 6-4, 6-4, and No. 4 singles Chris Styli-

City rec basketball to start

The Plymouth Recreation Department will begin taking entrance fee money for returning men's basketball teams Nov. 1 through Nov. 9. New teams may register from No. 9 through Nov. 18. There is a 16 team limit and league play begins on Monday, Nov. 28. Entrance fee is \$200 per team. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

anou took the first set to a tie-breaker, but lost it 5-4, and lost the match, 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Debbie Oakley and Julie Kraus at the No. 1 spot lost to a pair from Northville, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2 doubles Sue Kidston and Valerie Marchand lost in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, as did the No. 3 pair, Sheri Krochmalny and Janet Palmer, 6-3, 7-5.

The Chiefs will be losing Mary Riffe, Mindy Starkey and Chris Stylianou next year, but Burnstein said she was pleased with the improvement she's seen throughout the year.

"Kathy Kidston is a sophomore and I'm especially looking for good things from Valerie Marchand and Janet Palmer," Burnstein said.

The Chiefs finished the season with an 0-12 dual meet record.

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Salem outswims Harrison, N'ville

Salem's swimmers whipped two more opponents this week to stay undefeated.

Thursday, the Rocks downed Farmington Harrison, 106-65, and last Tuesday, sank Northville, 96-75.

"Northville has three good swimmers," Coach Chuck Olson said, "but they don't have our over-all depth. Against Harrison we had a much easier time."

Against Northville, Sarah Stanwood took second in two events, the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Her sister, Sue, won the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Marion Stanwood, the third sister in the trio, won two events, the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

The Rocks swept the diving, led by Amy McClumpha's winning total of 187.4 points. Lisa Lukens was second and Natalie McClumpha was third.

In other events, Jill McCann won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 109.7. Colette

Cabadas won the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:19.7.

The Rocks also took the 400-yard freestyle. The team consisted of Sue Stanwood, Sharon Ross, Sara Stanwood and Marion Stanwood.

Against Harrison, the team of McCann, Cabadas, Sarah and Sue Stanwood won the 200-yard medley relay.

Madeleine Lakatos won two events, the 50- and 500-yard freestyle. Sue Schmidt placed first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Amy McClumpha scored a high 202.95 points, but was nosed out for first by a Harrison diver who totaled 203.8 points.

In other events, Marion Stanwood won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle. Jill McCann took the 100-yard backstroke and the team of Sue Stanwood, Kathy Sample, Laura Perpich and Sarah Stanwood won the 400-yard freestyle.

The Rocks are now 8-0 in dual meets, and can also boast a win in the Redford Union Relays.



CHIEF SWIMMER SUE VITORATOS

Chief swimmers win two

BY JEFF REY

The Canton women's swim team was victorious two times last week and now have established their best win-loss record in the team's history at 5-3.

On Tuesday the Chiefs beat Walled Lake Central 103-64 and on Thursday defeated Churchill 94-78.

During Tuesdays win an all freshmen team in the 200-yard medley relay placed first turning in a 2:19.4. The team consists of Mary Reardon, Sandy Diot, Karen Mullen and Kim Massey.

Other first place finishes were Sue Vitoratos in the 50-yard freestyle with a 28.8, Jackie Bennett in the 100-yard freestyle turning in a 1:07.7, Robbie Bennett in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:20.3, Peggy McElmeel with a 6:41 in the 500-yard freestyle, and Kim Massey in the 100-yard fly and 100-yard

breaststroke with a 1:11 and 1:19 respectively.

In diving Jamie Zuverink also placed first totaling 140 points.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Vitoratos, Laura Toor, Kay Spring and Annette Piethe took a first with a 4:31.1. There was also a freshman team in 400-yard relay which placed third, consisting of Diot, Mullen, Jill Hobbs and Reardon. "It was a really fun meet," said coach Anne Massey.

In Thursday's defeat of Churchill, Massey took a first in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:08 and a first in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:44.8. Cindy Shelansky swam to a first in the 100 backstroke with a 1:08.5 and a second in the 200 individual medley with a 2:35.6.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Vitoratos, Reardon, Jackie Bennett and Massey placed first

with a 4:24.4. There was a host of second place finishes starting off with McElmeel, who took two seconds, the first in the 50 freestyle with a 28.5 and the second in the 100 freestyle with a 1:04.8, Piethe with 1:14 in the 100 fly, and Sue Knight in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:21.3.



CANTON'S Sandy Diot swimming in the 500-yard freestyle against Churchill Thursday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Salem harriers end dual meet season above .5000

Salem's cross country team edged two Suburban Eight opponents Thursday to finish their league season above .500.

The Rocks beat Allen Park and Trenton in a meet at Allen Park, for a final 4-3 dual meet record. Salem now heads into the league meet today at their own Cass Benton course in Hines Park.

The Allen Park course was very flat and all Salem's runners shaved at least 20 seconds off their previous best times.

Tom Rubadue lead the Rocks by finishing second in the overall race with a time of 16:20. Paul Hess was fifth, covering the course in 16:27.

Bob Stiffler was seventh at 16:34, 40 seconds better than his best time, and Jeff Econom came in 11th with a time of 17:06. Dave Truesdell ran a 17:14 for 12th.

The winning scores were: Salem, 25, Allen Park, 30;

and Salem 26, Trenton, 27. The Suburban Eight league meet starts at 4:00.

Churchill whips Chiefs

Canton's harriers ended their dual meet season with a loss to Livonia Churchill, 15-48, Thursday. Richard Fleischer was sixth with a time of 17:42. Dennis Hennells placed ninth, at 18:14.

Dan McGlenn came in 10th, running the course in 18:18 and Jerry Van Berkel ran an 18:22 for 11th. Martin Hinckley was 12th with a time of 18:50.

"Even though we lost, many of the kids improved their scores, which is surprising considering how hard we've been working preparing for the upcoming Western Six meet," Coach Mike Spitz said.

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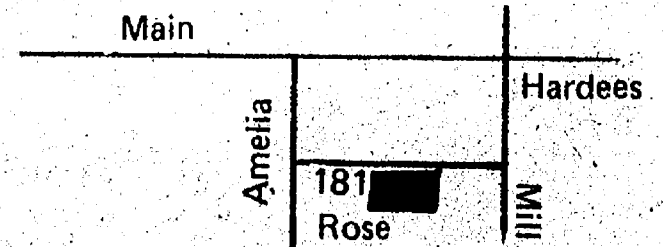
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Sports happenings

FOOTBALL			
Fri., Oct. 28	Canton vs. Garden City East	H	8 p.m.
	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	3:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY			
Fri., Oct. 28	Red. Union JV Invitational	T	
	Canton and Salem		
Sat., Oct. 29	Canton and Salem - Regionals		
GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Thurs., Oct. 27	Canton vs. Waterford Mott	T	6:15 p.m.
	Salem vs. Trenton	T	6:30
Tues., Nov. 1	Canton vs. John Glenn	H	6:30
GIRLS SWIMMING			
Thurs., Oct. 27	Canton vs. Northville	H	7 p.m.
	Salem vs. Trenton	T	7 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 1	Canton vs. Fordson	H	7 p.m.

Girl harrier runs personal best at state

Jennifer Devaney, Salem's only girl cross country runner, posted her best time of the year Saturday, good for 41st in a field of 135. Through the year, Devaney ran for the Rocks' JV team, and only once competed in a girls dual meet.

Just by chance, said cross

country coach Fred Thomann, the girls teams of Redford Union and Livonia Stephenson were running a meet at the same place the Rocks were running.

Thomann arranged for her to run in the race and she finished eighth. Ann Arbor Huron won the girls state meet at Pottersville.

WSSL soccer standings

BOYS 10 & UNDER DIV. 1 FINAL STANDINGS				
Farmington Flyers	7	0	0	14
Livonia Y Scorpions	6	1	0	12
Plymouth Chargers	3	2	2	8
Livonia Y 3	4	3	0	8
Plymouth Cougars	2	4	1	5
Livonia Y Bluestreaks	2	5	0	4
Farmington Cougars	1	5	1	3
Northville Arsenal	1	6	0	2

BOYS 10 & UNDER DIV. 2 FINAL STANDINGS				
Livonia Y Foxes	6	0	1	13
Livonia Y Thistles	6	0	1	13
Livonia Y Grasshoppers	4	2	1	9
Farmington Hawks	4	2	1	9
Plymouth 3	2	5	0	4
Plymouth 4	2	5	0	4
Northville Black Knights	2	5	0	4
Northville Rowdies	0	7	0	0

BOYS 10 & UNDER DIV. 3 FINAL STANDINGS				
Livonia Y Spartans	7	0	0	14
Livonia Y Trojans	6	1	0	12
Northville Hotspurs	4	2	1	9
Farmington Falcons	4	3	0	8
Livonia Y Jaws	3	3	1	7
Plymouth Tornado	1	5	1	3
Plymouth Chargers	1	5	1	3
Northville Cosmos	0	7	0	0

BOYS 10 & UNDER DIV. 4 FINAL STANDINGS				
Livonia Y Stingers	6	0	1	13
Livonia Y Les Verts	5	1	1	11
Livonia Y Cardinals	3	1	3	9
Northville Rovers	3	2	2	8
Plymouth 7	4	3	0	8
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1	3
Northville Tornado	1	6	0	2
Plymouth 8	0	5	2	2

GIRLS 12 & UNDER FINAL STANDINGS				
Livonia Y Blue Streaks	5	0	2	12
Livonia Y Bobcats	4	0	3	11
Northville Rovers	4	1	2	10
Farmington Furies	3	2	2	8
Plymouth Demons	2	4	1	5
Livonia Y Vikings	2	4	1	5
Northville Foxes	2	5	0	4
Garden City	0	6	1	1

City touch football

OCTOBER 20

	W	L	T	GB
Ab-Ro Realtors	6	0	0	X
Realty World	5	1	0	1
Midwest San.	4	2	0	2
Canton Sports	2	4	0	4
Vettese Bldg.	1	5	0	5
McAllister's	0	6	0	6

Realty World - 28, Canton Sports - 7, Midwest Sanitation - 31, McAllister's Wolverines - 0, Ab-Ro Realtors - 27, Vettese Bldg. - 6.

Twp. mulls shopping site

Cont. from pg. 1

center which would include grocery, drug and hardware stores as well as smaller shops. Also planned are a 24-hour restaurant at Northville Road and Clemons and a restaurant-lounge combination to the north. The restaurant and lounge, however, would require a C-2 zoning, for which Kobierzynski has not yet applied.

The developer already holds a liquor license as a result of his past interest in the Thunderbird Inn (now the Hilton Inn), although because that license is not in use, it has been challenged by the state Liquor Control Commission.

Should he retain the license, however, it could be transferred to the new complex.

"He wouldn't have to apply for a new one," said Township Clerk Helen Richardson. "But if this complex goes ahead, he still has a long way to go."

A spokesman for Kobierzynski said the multi-million dollar project, if approved, could be completed in one and a half to two years.

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Canton to take applications for four police sergeants

Canton township has announced they will take applications for police sergeant until 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

The position, which pays \$17,920 per year is fulltime. Canton plans to hire four full-time sergeants.

The applicants must be certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training

Council (MLEOTC), have eight years experience as a certified Michigan police officer and take a written exam to be given by the Michigan Municipal League (MML).

The scores will be based on 60 percent written and 40 percent oral and must be passed in the following order: agility, written, oral, physical and psychological.

Successful candidates for sergeant will be on probation one year, the township board of

trustees decided. Following one year probation, residency in Canton will be required six months after receiving permanent employment.

At a recent township meeting when the qualifications were decided on, Trustees Anne Bradley and Eugene Daley objected to the residency requirement, saying it was discriminatory, and that no other Canton employee was required to live in Canton to work there.

Rezoning denied

Cont. from pg. 1

this is approved, we may receive other petitions not as welcome as Mr. Stein's."

Stein - no relation to supervisor Harold Stein - said the \$30 million facility would employ some 1,200 persons and pay more than \$100,000 annually in taxes.

"The township does need medical offices, extended care facilities and a hospital," he said.

Said Planning Commissioner Joyce Willis, "I'm certainly enthusiastic about the possibility of a hospital coming to Canton, but I'm quite hesitant about any rezoning at this particular time.

"As close as we are to a discussion of that parcel in our own (master plan) review, I'd prefer not to rezone that particular piece of land."

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Will City of Homes be home to high-rises?

Briefcase



TWO OF PLYMOUTH'S oldest insurance firms, Fisher Wingard and Fortney and C.L. Finlan Insurance will merge early next month to become the Finlan Fisher Wingard Fortney Agency. The Finlan Agency has been in Plymouth since 1916. Russ and Beverly Hoisington bought the Finlan firm from Chuck Finlan last March. The Fortney Agency has been operating since 1936 and owner Matt Fortney has been with the firm since 1951. Shown above, (left to right) are Russ Hoisington, Beverly Hoisington and Matt Fortney.

The Village Paperback Exchange at 819 N. Mill in Old Village has opened. Pat Nardane is the owner of the paperback shop, which buys and sells used and new paperback books. The shop is in the 'Old Liberty Bell Home' on Mill.

The Noelle Shop, a gift shop dedicated to Christmas all year, has opened its doors at 819 N. Mill Street in Old Village. Judy Marchinkiewicz is the owner.

Holloway's Old Fashioned Bakery has opened in the King's Row shopping center on Lilley and Warren roads. Jan and Rich Holloway own the bakery, their first venture into owning their own business. All baked goods in their new store are made from scratch, the Holloways say.

The Windmill Gallery is now open in Old Village at 819 N. Mill Street. The art shop sells woodworkings, oil paintings, toys, jewelry, framing, water colors and more.

Peter A. Danielson formerly of Tavistock Drive, Plymouth has been promoted to Sales Manager of the Indianapolis district office of the Surface Division of Midland-Ross Corporation, Toledo, Ohio. Danielson has relocated in Greenwood, Ind.

William A. Tesen, Jr. acting branch manager of the Ford Road office of Wayne Bank in Canton has been promoted to Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager.

Tesen has been with the bank since 1971.

Merchants to wear masks

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members will be joining local Halloween festivities Friday night, when participating merchants don costumes in their stores during regular store hours.

New homes catch on fire

Canton Township police report two fires last Tuesday in new homes under construction in Canton near Palmer and Cherry Hill roads.

Police report that plumbing had been pulled from walls and door and window jambs were pulled out.

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Cont. from pg. 1

the availability of land for the buildings, and the political pressures on local government (for and against) to permit them.

Before a developer will ask a local government's permission to build a multi-storied condominium like Dartmoor, he must be convinced the units will sell. And there's no doubt the demand for housing in Plymouth is high.

Local realtors are unanimous in this judgment. Joe Hudson Realty said, "Every time something in the mid- to high-priced range comes on the market in Plymouth, it's taken immediately. There's a crying need for this (the housing Dartmoor will provide)."

Most observers also agree that the demand in Plymouth will increase when M-14, now under construction, is completed.

Despite the housing pressure, it may take years for the demand to take up the slack after Dartmoor is opened.

A realtor in Ann Arbor, Dave Lutton, said it took about five years after a high-rise in Ann Arbor was built before the market for apartment-style housing in the downtown area picked up again.

After demand renews in Plymouth, will there be more high-rises? Where will they go?

Erick Carne, a local Plymouth architect and a member of the

city planning commission, said virtually all of Plymouth's central business district is built up, and there are few, if any, locations where another high-rise could go.

"Plymouth is not like Southfield or Troy, where there were open fields to build high rises on," Carne said.

With no sites in downtown Plymouth available, land in Plymouth Township is a possible source of new sites. There have been reports that high-rise projects are already in the works there.

Aside from the market forces at work on high-rise development, local government has a say on what will be built and where.

The zoning ordinances of the City of Plymouth limit high-rise construction to the central business district. (Opponents of Dartmoor say, however, that the ordinances may permit high-rises in many areas of the city, and they may take the issue to court.)

Assuming high-rises are limited to the central business district now, could the developmental pressure in the future force legal changes to permit high-rise building elsewhere in the city?

Tiv Balogh, a local architect, said that in Plymouth Township, which he said he was familiar with, planning guides are not always followed.

3 new subs planned in Township

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider approval of preliminary plat plans for three new subdivisions.

Tentative approval was granted last Wednesday by the township planning commission for the three plats: Waverly Village subdivision, with 53

lots, on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail between Gold Arbor and Eastside Drive; Westbriar Village subdivision no. 2, with 97 lots, on 40 acres at the northeast corner of Joy Road and McClumpha; and Prohaven subdivision, with 11 lots, on the north side of Joy Road between Northhampton and Colony Farm Drive.

"Time and time again the township has caved into the developer on a rezoning because he has threatened a lawsuit."

Stan Woodhouse, a consultant for the city's planning firm, Vilican and Leman, said that to allow high-rises in areas outside the central business district would violate sound planning principles and the spirit of Plymouth's zoning ordinances.

"It would be difficult to justify," he said.

In the long run, however, whether high-rises are allowed is a political decision -- who has how many votes on the city commission and the planning commission.

And who sits on these commissions depends on how the citizens vote.

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AUCTIONS

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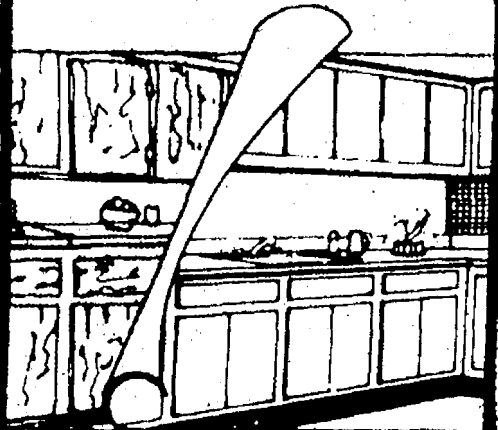
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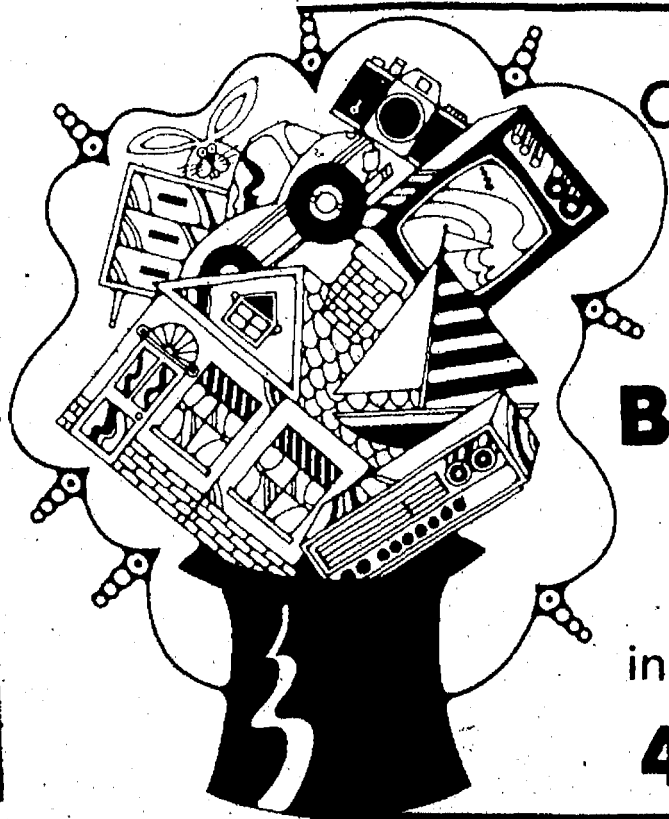
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The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937. (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale. The auction will be held in Wayne County at the Michigan National Guard Drill Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48910 on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1977, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

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Girl's 20" bicycle

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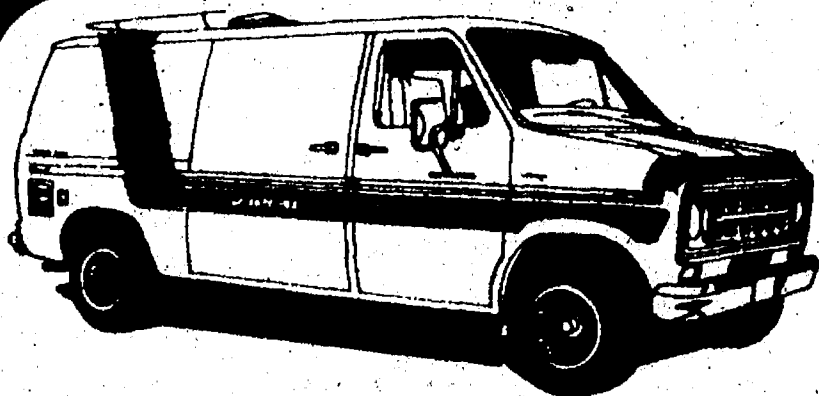
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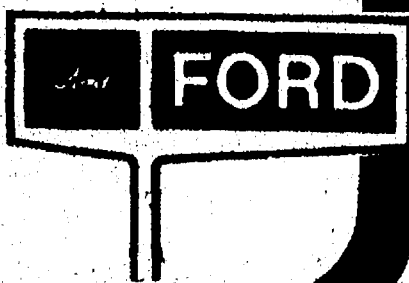
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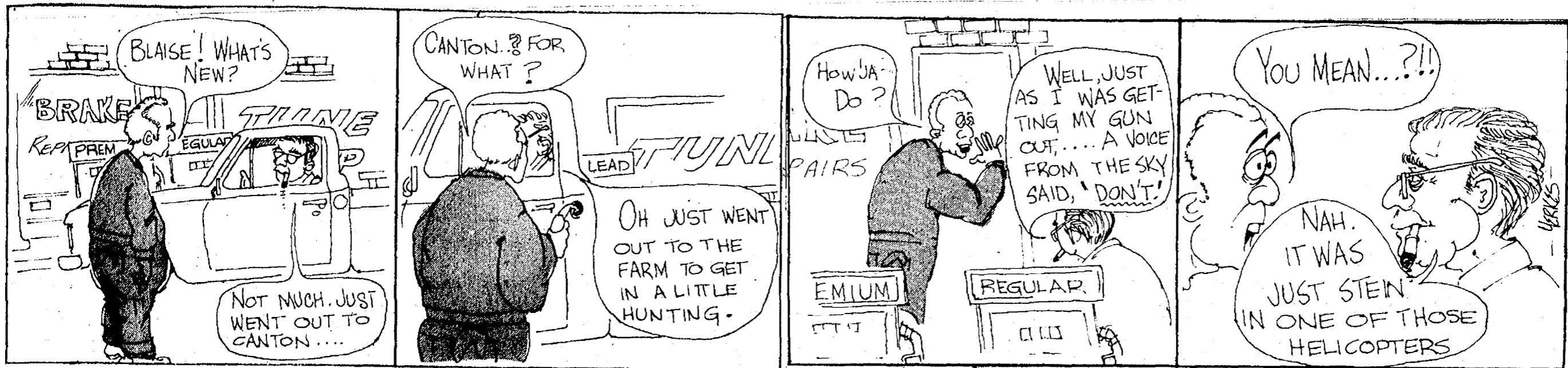
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PG. 25
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Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE: Sun. 2-5 p.m., 1101 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2½ car garage. \$49,000.

NEW LISTING: 710 N. Mill in Old Village. Older home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Asking \$32,500.

453-7800
906 S. Main - Plymouth

453-7800
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Showcase of Homes

REAL ESTATE SALES

BROKERS- PERSONNEL

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UNBELIEVABLY SHARP

You'll agree when you see it! Much tender loving care was extended to have this home in MOVE **SOLD** CONDITION. 3 roomy bedrooms, stairs with 4th room as den or study. Full wall of living room. Full basement. New aluminum storm windows and siding. Up and down. Extra insulation. Excellent PLYMOUTH location just 1 block from town. In the 40's.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



If a Plymouth home with personality, character and charm is what you have waited for -- you've found it! The living room will greet you with hand crafted plaster walls and detailed cove ceiling. The natural, wood burning fireplace is flanked with handsome stained, wood book cases. Big formal dining room. The Colonial flavored kitchen boasts lots of cupboard, counter and eating space. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Basement. Garage. Walking distance to town and schools. Decorated to a "T" and SPOTLESS! Call now!

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

CALL
453-6900

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ICE SKATES - a good selection at HIDDEN TREASURES. Let us also sell yours - Call 459-9222.

SITUATIONS WANTED

General Housecleaning. \$30 per day. Experienced. References. 459-2485. Weekdays.

CURIOSITIES

Friday night Frolics will start this Fri. night at The Penniman Ave. Shops. Live music and refreshments.

REEF just had a birthday.

CURIOSITIES

Rob Stevens anxiously awaiting your arrival home but could you leave your pet cockroach Spike at Fort Rucker.

ANOTHER YEAR GONE BY -- the crest of that hill is not far away now! Happy birthday! Ed.

MANY THANKS to all who helped when foolish Tucker dashed in front of a car. She's doing fine -- too early to tell if it knocked any sense into her.

Is it true that the Pick of the Wick is turning into a Prono Shop?

CURIOSITIES

Don't forget Pop's Pumpkins across from the O.V. Sausage Shop on Mill St.

MARK & MARSHA are hoping it'll be today (but it could have already happened by the time this is printed). Ann Arbor Trail population will be up this week (maybe) even if Parkhurst's has remained stable for this past week.

GIVE TO the Community Fund and the United Fund when they come to your door.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH voters get ready for the election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

SINGLE? . . . Bar scene not for you? Parents without partners, Plymouth-Canton Chapter has more to offer you. Call 455-1255, 453-3188.

CURIOSITIES

Latest in Fashion News this week, Roberta Orr wears pretty necklaces & pins tucked in her new Sweaters Cowl Necklines.

Accent your wardrobe . . . Accent your home . . . For that Something just a little Special . . . see you at the Accent Bin, 689 N. Mill (in Old Village), 455-9510.

C.P. you're my Stairway to Heaven, I'll always love you. Love S.A.

On your way to Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner, don't forget Kemnitz's homemade chocolates for the perfect hostess gift.

Congratulations Kendra on your first soccer goal. Mom, Dad, Steve, Bryan.

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of October, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, October 10, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of October, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, October 3, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. October 31, 1977, for the full time position of police sergeant. Four people will be hired. Eight years police experience as a certified Michigan officer required. Additional information regarding testing procedure and etc. available at 44508 Geddes Road.

JOHN W. FLODIN
CLERK



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, November 3, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 77-14 -- GRANATA FURNITURE CO., 32951 Brier Court, Livonia, Michigan 48152, requesting permission to operate a retail furniture store at 331 N. Main Street, located in an I-2 (Heavy Industrial District) zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.193(5)(c) of Article XV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.193(5)(c) provides, "If no structural alterations are made, any non-conforming use of a structure, or structure and premises, may be changed to another non-conforming use provided that the Board of Appeals, either by general rule or by making findings in the specific case shall find that the proposed use is equally appropriate or more appropriate to the district than the existing non-conforming use. In permitting such change, the Board of Appeals may require appropriate conditions and safeguards in accord with the purpose and intent of this Chapter."

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, November 3, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 77-15 -- AHMED JALLAD, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, requesting permission to place a mural type wall sign on the side of building at 515 Forest Avenue, located in a B-3 (General Business District) zoning and exceeds ten (10) per cent of the total area of the front entrance facade, including the area of all fenestration, which is in conflict with Article XV, Section 5.202 (1) -- B-1, B-2, B-3 and P-1 Districts - of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.202(1) -- B-1, B-2, B-3 and P-1 Districts -- provides in part, "In B-1, B-2 and P-1 Districts not more than one (1) sign per use shall be permitted, except on a corner lot in which case two (2) signs, either two (2) wall signs, one (1) on each facade with thoro fare frontage or one (1) wall sign and one (1) free-standing sign, shall be permitted. . . . The maximum area of a wall sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front entrance facade (and the side facade fronting a thoro fare in the case of a corner lot) including the area of all fenestration."

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on FULL CIRCULATION THEFT DETECTION SYSTEM (Salem & Canton Libraries) for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of November 1977, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

Household services

SOD

Sycamore Farms Cutting Sod at 39049 Koppnick Rd. Pick up or delivered 453-0723.

H.F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating
453-2965
Licensed and Insured

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
Dale Martin
453-1760

DAVE'S CARPET
CLEANING
CARPET SALES AND
SERVICE
ALSO FURNITURE
CLEANING
459-3090

Plymouth Janitorial Service
Professional OFFICE CLEANING
Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do.
"Our business is to please YOUR customers"
453-8297

Aluminum Siding and Trim,
Storm Doors and Windows,
Roof, Additions, Free Estimates.
Bill McNamara, licensed builder,
459-2186.

PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
CEILING AND WALL REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-7800 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 p.m. and weekends.
No job too small
Phone Now and Save



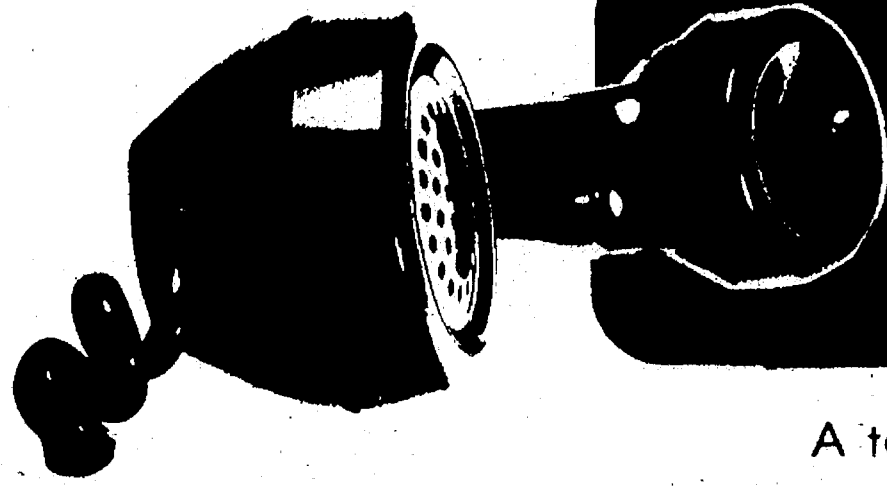
MOTOR HOME SALE
ANNOUNCING 12th ANNUAL FALL SALE
Now is the time to buy a reconditioned Motor Home of your choice in this selection

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$\$\$

- 77 TRAVCO - 27 foot dealer demo, sleeps 6, double dinette, all fully equipped with many extras. Save \$5,245
- 76 TRAVCO - L'ESPIRIT, 22 foot mini, fully equipped including 2 air conditioners, 8,600 miles, like new \$17,500
- 75 TRAVCO - 27 foot, sleeps 6, double dinette, generator, 2 air conditioners and many extras, 2,900 miles. \$19,900
- 71 TRAVCO - 27 foot VIP, roof air, generator, many extras, 16,000 miles, including twin beds with side bath. \$13,900
- 71 TRAVOC - 27 foot, sleeps 6, roof air, generator, many extras. \$12,900
- 72 CABANA - 23 foot, sleeps 4, fully equipped, roof air, generator, 36,000 miles, nice and clean. \$7,950
- 75 TRAVOY - 26 foot, sleeps 6, generator, 2 air conditioners, many extras, 15,000 miles, like new. \$15,900
- 75 CHAMPION - 24 foot, sleeps 6, fully self contained. \$7,950
- 73 WINNEBAGO - CHIEFTAN, 24 foot, rear bath, sleeps 6 or 8, fully equipped, roof air, generator, 39,000 miles, extra clean. \$9,950
- 71 SUPREME - 24 foot, sleeps 4, roof air, generator, 89,000 miles, rebuilt engine \$5,500
- 77 PAGE ARROW - 25 foot, sleeps 6; double dinette, fully equipped, generator, 2 air conditioners, stereo, many extras, 4,100 miles, like new. \$15,900
- 74 AMERIGO - 20 foot, mini, sleeps 6, with tilt out rear bed, fully equipped, 2 air conditioners. \$8,950
- 77 BROUGHAM - 23 foot mini, dealer demo, sleeps 6, equipped with extras, automatic, air, cruise control, stereo, many extras, full factory warranty. \$12,900

WE HAVE 25 NEW 1977 TRAVCO & EXECUTIVES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
All units have been drastically reduced for this sale
BUY NOW
BEAT THE 78 PRICE RISE!

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Traveland
Chelsea exit-1-94
12 Miles N. of
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Open Daily Until 8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 6:00 p.m.
Call toll free 800-482-9177



Dial-It-Shopping

A telephone directory of services in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Apparel-Ladies

NEW GAL IN TOWN
In Old Village
620 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-5575

Come in and browse - a classic look in styling - fashions that are always in style.

Automotive Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

*Front-end work * Tune-ups
*General repair * Certified Master Mechanics * 24 hr. towing.

Bakery

MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
*Square Pizza *Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine

Beauty Salon

GERALDS' OF NORTHVILLE
41012 Five Mile
Plymouth
459-9800

'HAIRDRESSERS WHO CARE'

Book Store

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest
Plymouth
455-8787

Please don't forget to inquire about our book registry, aid for giving books as gifts.

Candies

KEMNITZ FINE CANDIES AND GIFTS
896 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-0480

On your way to Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner, don't forget Kemnitz's homemade chocolates for the perfect hostess gift.

Carry-Out Restaurant

BEE-JAY'S KITCHENS
628 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8010

Pick-up or Delivery.
Pizza * Ribs * Seafood * Spaghetti * Fast Service.

Cheese & Wine

CHEESE & WINE BARN
515 Forest Ave.
Plymouth
453-1700

Proud purveyors of fine foods & gifts from around the world. Gift baskets - all occasions.

Chicken Take-Out

GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-6787

Dinners * Buckets * Barrels
*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97
Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

Cleaners

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
44469 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-9170

"Fresh as a flower in just one hour." Draperies - furs - expert tailoring and alterations.

Crafts

BUSY BEE CRAFTS
1082 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8560

Specializing in macrame - needle-pointe - crewel - latch hook - jewelry. Supplies & classes - also custom made gifts.

Dairy & Ice Cream

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
447 Forest
Plymouth
453-4933

Retail - wholesale milk - Ice Cream - Ice Cream Cones, sundaes, restaurant, convenience foods. Drive up service.

Dance Instruction

MASTER OF DANCE ARTS
6034 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Center
455-0720

Ballet & toe * Tap * Jazz * Preschool * Hawaiian * Gymnastics * Baton * Disco * Ballroom. Fall enrollment now being taken.

Dolls - Old & New

LORRAINES DOLLS HOSPITAL & TOYS
615 N. Mill
Corner of Spring St.
459-3410 - 464-2010

Effanbee, German and Italian dolls. Doll and doll house kits. Miniatures * Wicker buggies * Wooden toys.

Electrician

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial - residential - industrial. Electric heating, electrical code violations corrected.

Fireplace & Barbeque

DECK & DEN SHOPPE
44700 Ford Rd. at Sheldon
In K-Mart Shopping Plaza
455-7080

Custom fireplace equipment, glass doors, gas logs, tool sets, patio furniture, gas grills, wall decor.

Floor Covering

BLUNK'S
640 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-6300

Carpets by - Lees - Bigelow - Barwick - Armstrong and Cranbrook. Tile & Linoleum by - Armstrong Solarian - Kentile and Amtico.

Florist-Dried Flowers

THE STATICE SHOP
838 Penniman
Plymouth
455-0678

Your florist specializing in dried flowers, 18th century-contemporary arrangements. Keep-sake wedding floral arrangements.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
882 Holbrook
Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

Furniture Stripping

THE VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty
Plymouth
455-3141

Finishes removed from wood - metal - wicker. 10 - 6 Tues. thru Fri. 10 - 3 Sat. Refinishing available.

Garage Builders

BARNES BROS. GARAGE & MODERNIZATION
9255 Canton Center Rd.
Plymouth
453-9102

"This areas own home garage specialist" Home additions, siding, free planning & estimates. Terms available.

General Contractors

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711 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
455-6350

Custom homes * Remodeling and additions * Family rooms * Kitchens * Bathrooms * Commercial * Industrial * Residential. Licensed * Bonded * Insured.

Grooming & Board

TOWNE & COUNTRY KENNELS
47857 Cherry Hill Rd.
Canton
453-2790

*All breed grooming & boarding *Reasonable rates * Appointment please * Obedience training * AKC Border Terriers

Guns & Accessories

POWDER KEG GUN SHOP.
186 S. Main
Plymouth
459-1166

Modern, antique, replica rifles, shotguns & handguns. Accessories, ammo, scopes, Indian Jewelry

Hardware Store

S & W PRO HARDWARE
875 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

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THE HEALTH SHOPPE
825 Penniman
Plymouth
455-1440

Natural vitamin E - 100 I.U. 99 cents - 100 capsules. Vitamins * Foods * Dietary supplements * Books.

Heating

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING
453-0228

Featuring Heil Heating & Cooling Equipment. *Dependable service * Free estimates * Custom duct work * Furnace cleaning. *

Insulation

AIR-TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

Insurance

FIRST STATE INSURANCE
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
459-3434

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE

A Michigan full-service insurance agency representing all major companies.

Jewelers

BEITNER JEWELRY
904 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Across from Mayflower Hotel
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Well known for our fine jewelry, watches, diamonds, pewter, and silver. Our Service is Superb.

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BED 'N STEAD
6 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-7494 - 455-7380

Featuring linens for your beds, tables and bath, also candles, scandinavian imports and hand-crafted gifts.

Liquor-Beer-Wine

CAP N CORK
40644 5 Mile
Plymouth
455-7676

Beer - Wine - Liquor - Keg Beer Complete line of party supplies, special attention for wedding parties.

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PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP
181 Rose
Plymouth
453-7454

Dead Bolts, Electric Tools Repaired, Saw & Sissor Sharpening. Over 12,000 key blanks in stock.

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5701 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton
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Highly qualified teachers for piano * organ * guitar * voice drums * trumpet * Sax and clarinet.

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OLD VILLAGE GALLERY
383 Starkweather
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Specializing in Custom Picture Framing and Original gifts of Art - Paintings, Pottery, Prints, Jewelry, Macrame.

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LITTLE CAESARS
42440 Ford Rd
Canton
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Get one medium Free for price of one with a coupon from the T.V. Guide.

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JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
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Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs *Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

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Belleville
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3-day service on most orders. Pick-up and delivery. Retouching and air brush work.

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Your good will is our greatest asset, we are therefore PLEDGED to your service.

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TED & EARL'S SERVICE
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Plymouth
453-1600

New Location * Oil change * Lube job * Front ends * Air conditioning * Transmissions * Brakes.

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OLDE VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY
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Plymouth
455-2500

Woven wood decorative shades. Clear view sun reflecting shades. Custom upholstery. Bar stools. Upholstery supplies.

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Lorenz - Mayflower Square
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*Airline tickets * Cruises * Commercial * Groups * Charters * Reserve now for holiday travel, many flights already filled.

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Paints * Wallpaper * Olympic stains * Painting accessories * Min Wax * Water Lox.

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INTERIOR REFLECTION
5948 Sheldon
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
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Window treatments * Wall-coverings * Accessories * Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.

Last Week!!

Sale Ends Oct. 31, '77

We are pleased to announce...

the addition of a distinctive line of carpeting by



to fine Berven Carpeting and just in time for the holidays-we will be offering...
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY STOP BY NOW! SAVINGS!

BERVEN OF CALIFORNIA

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the beautiful way to be practical



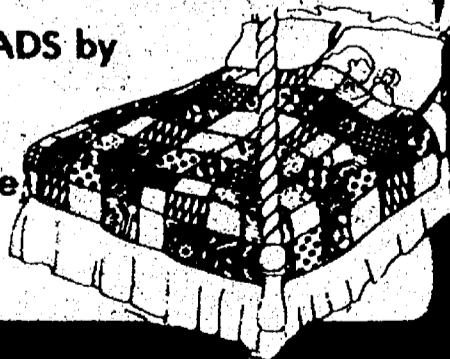
30% OFF

WOVEN WOODS

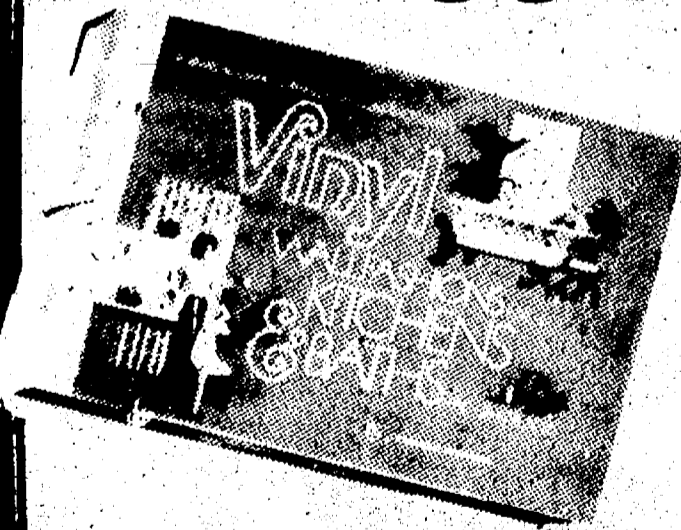
& shades & shutters by Kirsch Joanna, Delmar and Graber

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and BEDSPREADS by Brookline Premiere and Chelsea House



30-35% OFF WALLCOVERING



OVER 25,000 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

- NO GIMMICKS
- NO FREIGHT CHARGES

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Congoleum \$3⁹⁵

a Shiny Vinyl. Compare 7⁹⁵

GAF \$2⁴⁹

EASY CARE Compare at 6⁵⁵

Beautiful Armstrong SOLARIAN

\$214⁹⁵



FOR A 9'x12' ROOM.

includes Sub Floor & Installation

