



The Community Crier

October 6, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 36

25¢

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Many agencies have increased needs

Fund starts record drive

BY REBECCA BEACH

Plymouth's annual Community Fund Drive kicked off Thursday night with dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House.

A record goal of \$400,000 was announced.

During the dinner, Fund volunteer Daisy Proctor was recognized for her 20 years of work with the Community Fund.

This year's officers are: Don Skinner, of Michigan Bell Telephone, general chairman; Larry Wasik, of Michigan National Bank, co-chairman; Jim McCarthy, president; Kenneth Currie, vice-president; Nancy Johnson, secretary; Bill Robinson, treasurer.

Board members are: Jim Boyce, Mary Childs, Rev. Tom Cook, Henry Graper, Roger Haslick, Dan LeBlond, Marjorie Taylor and Harvey Ziel.

Divisional leaders for the 1982 Fund campaign are Betty Pint, residential, service clubs and special gifts; Dick Raison, business donations; Judge James Garber, professional donations; Dick Egli, education; John Goulet, government; and Clarence DuCharme, industry and commuters.

The Plymouth Community Fund is the only local fund of its kind in Wayne County, with other communities donating directly to the United Fund of Detroit, all part of the United Way of Michigan. The Plymouth Fund is an affiliate of United Way which means that Plymouth residents working outside the community can still designate the local Fund as their recipient for payroll deduction pledges.

The groups that benefit from the Plymouth Community Fund are: the Salvation Army, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, The American Red Cross, the Plymouth Council on Aging, Growth Works, Inc., Turning Point Crisis Center, the Plymouth Family YMCA, the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Family Services, the Boy Scouts, Plymouth Opportunity House and the Senior Citizens Club.

Last year, the Fund raised \$341,000 but has fallen short in those pledges. This year's increased amount reflects that problem plus the increased needs of the agencies the Fund supports, DuCharme said.



\$400,000

sought

THIS THERMOMETER, reflecting the current status of the Plymouth Community Fund will appear in *The Community Crier* regularly during the Fund's \$400,000 drive.

(See story for more details.)

LWV hosts candidates

You will have an opportunity to see and hear first-hand what the state senate and house, Wayne County commission and U.S. Congressional candidates have to offer.

Two candidates nights, during which

you may submit questions, have been scheduled by the local League of Women Voters. The forums will feature major candidates of interest to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Appearing at the first forum, set for

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at Tanger School on Five Mile Road near Haggerty, will be: the three candidates for the 36th District State Representative - Keith Bilby (Libertarian), William Joyner (Democrat), and Gerald Law (Republican); the three candidates for 6th District State Senator - John Cruz (Libertarian), Noel Culbert (Democrat), and Robert Geake (Republican); and the three candidates for 2nd District U.S. Representative - Barbara J. McKenna (Libertarian), Carl Pursell (Republican), and George Sallade (Democrat). Those districts all include Plymouth and Plymouth Township and the forum is co-sponsored by the Lakepointe Homeowners' Association.

Invited to the second forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road are: the three candidates each in the 36th State House and 6th District State Senate races; the two candidates for 37th District State Representative - Theodore Jacques (Republican), and Edward Mahalak (Democrat); and the three candidates for 15th District U.S. Congress - Guy Collins (American Independent), William Ford (Democrat) and Mitchell Moran (Republican). These districts all include Canton.

County hopefuls to speak

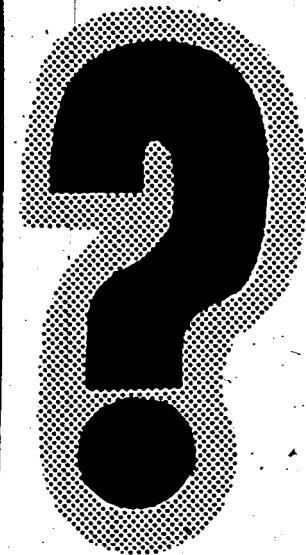
Wayne County Commission candidates from the 10th (Plymouth-Northville) and the 11th (Canton) districts have been invited to a forum to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Four Seasons Square, 540 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

The local League of Women Voters, which has set the event, has invited: (from the 10th Dist.) Mary Dumas (Republican), William Ryan (Democrat), and Charles Jensen (Libertarian); and (from the 11th Dist.) Loren Bennett (Republican), Charles Hutton (Libertarian), and Milt Mack (Democrat).

Proposals forum set

The seven state-wide proposals appearing on the November ballot will be discussed at a forum held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at West Middle School.

Jointly-sponsoring the forum will be the local League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.



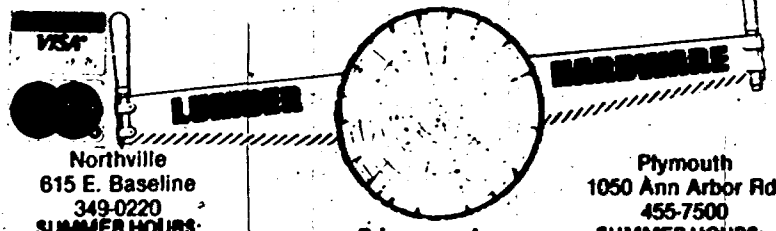
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Apple Fest, places to be - pgs. 14-19

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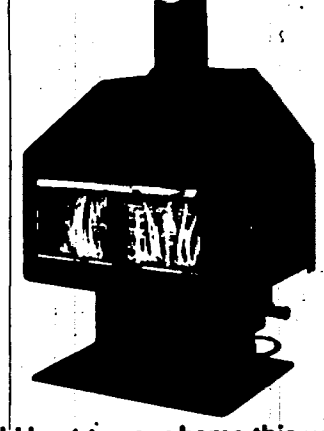


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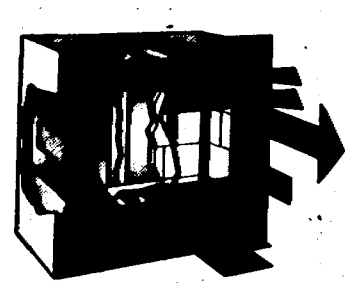
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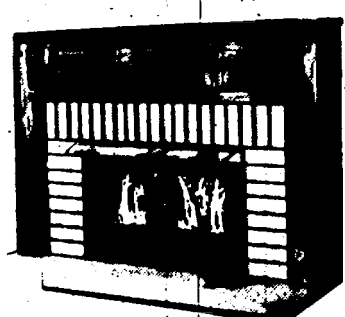
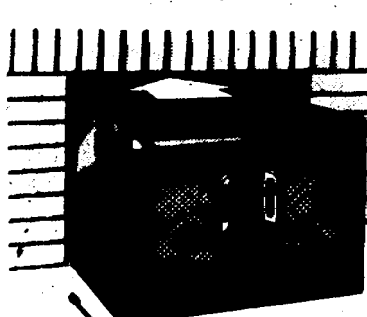
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13 14 15 16 17

Beyond the call-- This cop really delivers



Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll saw a little action on what could have been just another Sunday night.

He responded to an emergency radio call to the Canton home of Bill and Linda Blackerby on Ann Arbor Road shortly after 10 p.m. to find Mrs. Blackerby in the final stages of childbirth. Moments later, she delivered an eight pound, eight ounce boy, Matthew Edward.

"You could say it came as a surprise," said Bill Blackerby.

Plymouth Township Firefighters transported Linda, 23 and her new son, 4 minutes, to St. Mary's Hospital where both are reported resting comfortably.

Matthew will join big brother Paul, 3 and a half at home later in the week. Grandparents are Edward and Eleanor Kosmo, of Toledo and John and Wanda Blackerby of Texas.

Canton Library is 2!

Happy Birthday, Canton Public Library!

Wednesday, Oct 20, the Canton Public Library will mark its second birthday. To celebrate, the library plans a day of special events.

That morning, Bob Card, owner of McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton will present the library with \$300 as a birthday present. A ribbon-cutting ceremony, using \$2 taped together, will highlight the presentation at 9 a.m.

In the evening, Canton residents may attend a birthday party in the library's meeting room. Billed as an open house, the party begins at 7 p.m. and will feature a presentation of cash and t-shirt prizes to logo contest winners. As part of the ceremony, the library will unveil its new logo. A second ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m.

and will feature the library presenting a check for \$100 for a lifetime membership to the Canton Historical Society.

City sucks leaves

Annual leaf-pickup by the City of Plymouth will begin the week of Oct. 18.

City residents should place leaves at the curb where they will be picked up by the city's suction truck. No set schedule is given for the truck's rounds, said City DPW Director Ken Vogras, but pickup will continue weather permitting until all leaves are collected.

Kiwanians tap leaders

New officers for the Plymouth Kiwanis' 1982-83 administrative year were installed Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Meeting House. Division 9 lieutenant governor Tim Yoe officiated as Don Kobeck was installed as president of the Evening Kiwanis Club, replacing Ken

Way. Carl Taylor succeeded Jeff Cardinal as president of the Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis.

Featured speaker was Anan (Mrs. Ableen) Jabara. She addressed the couples present on "The Mideast Crisis."

Help for Diabetes patients

Patients with Diabetes and their families can learn ways to cope with the help of the Wayne County Department of Health.

The condition of Diabetes Mellitus, its control and treatment through the relationship of diet, exercise and medication will be examined in classes sponsored by the county. The next series of classes will begin Oct. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and continue for five consecutive

Wednesdays in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center on Merriman Road in Westland.

The diet and self management classes also stress cooperation with the physician in order to lead an active life. The classes are tax-supported.

To register for the class call the Wayne County Department of Health at 274-2800 or 729-2211, extension 258.

CEP band anxious to host state band championships

When the Centennial Educational Park band steps into competition this Sunday in Flushing, it will be with an eye on bigger things.

While this weekend's 9th Annual Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament at Flint's Atwood Stadium is a big event they'd like to win, the CEP band members will really be looking ahead to Saturday, Oct. 23.

On that afternoon and evening two weeks from now, the high school marching musicians will host 25 bands from Michigan in the marching band state championships. (Unlike an invitational meet, the host band can also compete.)

Some 5,000 musicians, teachers, parents and fans are expected to show up for the CEP activities, according to David Artley of the local band boosters. He added that if all goes well, the state championship may be held at CEP next year as well.

The championship competition begins

at noon at CEP under the judging auspices of the Michigan Competing Band Directors' Association. The first session runs until about 4:30 p.m. and features the Class B and C bands.

Class A bands will compete in the second session from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. which will also feature performances by the winning Class B and C bands and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps (which is not competing).

The program will open - rain or shine - with the Plymouth-Canton Schools combined middle school bands playing the national anthem.

Tickets for each of the two sessions are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students with proceeds going to the CEP music department.

Judging of the bands will be based on music general effect, marching execution, drum line, color guard and visual effect.

For more information, contact Artley at 459-1352.



Rock Queen hopefuls

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH School's 1982 Homecoming Court stands waiting for one of its members to be selected as Homecoming Queen. They are: top row, from left, Debbie Hoedel, Stacey Blanchard, Kim Harris, and Jacque Merrifield. Kneeling, in front are Marie Perlango and Janet Norris. Not pictured is Jenny Wells. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

'Helping Hand' cut off

Liability problems force dismantling of program

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The "Helping Hand" program instituted in 1977 by the Plymouth-Canton Community Council is the process of being dismantled.

Why? A potential liability problem is what's forcing the Council to wash its hands of the program, according to school board trustee Sylvia Stetz.

Stetz, who has also acted as the chairperson of the Helping Hand Committee, said the liability question was raised by the Council when she decided to give up the committee's top spot.

"It was asked of the Council that they put in their constitution that the Council would appoint a chairman if no other one could be found," Stetz explained.

"The Council then asked about the liability of the program, and asked us to have a lawyer give them a legal opinion on the program.

"And he came back and told us we had a problem. He suggested we disband the program because by promoting the program in windows the risk is greater, could be liable if the person doesn't take the proper action or if the person takes the wrong action."

That doesn't mean since the inception of the program there have been any incidents that resulted in lawsuits, according to Stetz.

"I want to emphasize that," Stetz said. "And there really has been no threat, either. But I feel now there really is good reason to disband the program because of the way society is today.

"The potential for problems is there and it's best to avoid them, if we can.

There is more to scraping the Helping Hand program than simply saying they are going to disband it, Stetz said.

"The lawyer suggested we disband it to

PLYMOUTH JAYCEE AUXILIARY



Plymouth-Canton Community School Council

the degree we promoted it," Stetz noted. "We met Wednesday with Dick Egli, Ray Hoedel, a representative of the district's insurance company and some people from the Plymouth Jaycettes.

"We wanted to tell them what we were doing so they could inform the proper people that the program is being disbanded.

And the school board is going to have to pass some kind of resolution, I'm sure how it will be worded, but we'll have say we're getting out of it, too."

Part of the procedure to disband the program involved the individual PTO's (Parent-Teacher Organization) getting together separately to vote the program out, according to Stetz.

"The local units voted and a majority voted to get out of the program," Stetz said. "Now each building chairman must contact all the homes and businesses in their area and arrange to have the symbols removed.

"And that is a big chore. There are 1,200 symbols out in the community. We'll do follow-up work to insure we got them all."

Canton tax bill going up, money headed to police

Canton property owners will be feeling a little more of a bite with their township tax bill.

By a four to three vote, the Canton board has hiked taxes for the township's police millage from 3.25 mills to 3.4 mills in order to raise an additional estimated \$120,000 for the police budget.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and Supervisor Jim Poole voted against the increase, saying they felt it was not enough to help the police department on a long-term basis. Treasurer Maria Sterlini also opposed the increase.

Clerk John Flodin and Trustees Steve Larson, Loren Bennett and Robert Padgett voted for the increase.

Dean to be keynote speaker

In town for Chamber dinner



JOHN W. DEAN III

John W. Dean III, whose testimony helped topple President Richard Nixon, will be the keynote speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 36th annual dinner on Friday, Nov. 12.

Dean will speak on "Blind Ambition," the title of his book, at the gathering which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn ballroom.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person in advance and reservations may be made by calling the chamber at 453-1540.

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Kleinsmith memorial funds 2 scholarships

The Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Fund is being used to set up two scholarships in his name.

Kleinsmith died after being struck by a car while jogging.

The scholarships will be in the areas of environmental studies and swimming. Ed's tremendous interest in both these areas was well known by all who loved, respected and knew him during his 20 years in the community.

Many students, parents and community groups have asked where to send contributions to the Memorial Fund. The address is: The Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Fund c/o Gerald Elston, 45039 Governor Bradford, Plymouth, 48170, or Elston may be contacted at Smith School in Plymouth.

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Cub Scouts sign up

PROSPECTIVE CUB SCOUTS Chris Koontz and Eric Joy wait while Mike Fobar, Unit Commissioner for the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts signs them up at Cub Scout Night Thursday. Area elementary schools opened their doors to the Council, permitting neighborhood Cub Packs to explain the Scouting program to parents and boys ages 7, 8 and 9.

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Fewer students 4th straight year

Enrollment in the Plymouth-Canton schools plummeted once again this fall, marking the fourth straight year it has declined.

The state mandated fourth Friday count took place Friday and it revealed 15,804 students are presently attending classes in the district.

One year ago, 16,423 youngsters were enrolled, meaning 619 fewer students are now attending classes in the Plymouth-Canton district.

A decline in the numbers of students in

the district was not unforeseen, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

"We'd projected a drop of 600, so we were only 19 off," he said.

The latest drop, however, does bring the Plymouth-Canton School District closer to falling out of formula. This could mean greater state aid should the enrollment continue to drop.

Also, the schools will now get \$42 per child as opposed to \$150 last year. At its peak four years ago, the district collected close to \$400 per child from the state.

Chief violating Charter?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Is Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry violating the City Charter?

Berry, a Plymouth Township resident, is not complying with the charter's city residency requirement for department heads after a year at the police department's helm.

When the City Commission authorized Berry's hiring as chief on Oct. 16, 1981, it stipulated in Berry's contract:

"Residency - Within one year. We agree to extend it if a good faith effort is demonstrated on the part of Mr. Berry to make a permanent resident status within our city. We also agree to discuss a mortgage subsidy for a five year period."

Berry's township home is listed for sale and City Manager Henry Graper said he would recommend extending the police chief's non-residency. But since there is no regularly-scheduled City Commission meeting before Oct. 18, Berry appears likely to be extending his non-residency beyond what his contract allowed.

The city charter, however, appears to put even the one-year non-residency extension in doubt.

Section 4.4 of the charter says (in the part pertaining to appointed city officers), "...the commission may, by a two-thirds vote, waive the requirement of residence in the city at the time of appointment: provided that each person for whom such requirement is waived shall become a resident of the city within ninety days following his appointment and shall remain a resident..."

Berry's one-year extension was not the first time the commission has extended the non-residency requirement beyond the ninety days outlined in the charter. Former City Manager Fred L. Yockey was given one-year to move into the city when he was hired.

The charter further says, "Failure so to become a resident of the city and thereafter to be a resident of the city shall create a vacancy in the office to which any such person was appointed."

The Community Crier

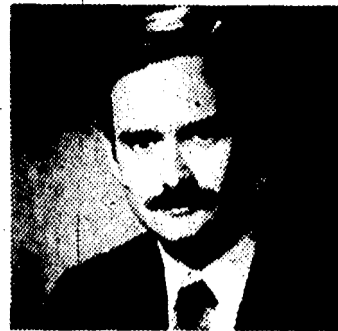
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Random selection not mysterious

Procedure used to even up high schools

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Students in the Plymouth-Canton School District are assigned to either Salem or Canton by means of a random selection process.

But what does that really mean? Do the schools use a computer, a hat with slips of paper in it or what to assign the youngsters to the high schools?

It's not as complicated or as mysterious as some people make it out to be, according to Ginny Murdoch, the coordinator of child accounting for the district.

"There are two ways we do it," Murdoch explained. "The ones who are already in the system and have a student number are assigned through a computer.

"That means we'll take the last digit of the student number and say all odds go to Canton and all evens to Salem. That switches every year, too. One time it might be the second to last digit we'll use and so on.

"That way the process is kept completely random."

But what about new students without a student number?

"Well, actually this is the bowl we use for them," Murdoch said with a smile as she held up what looked like a small planter. "And these are the chips. They are poker chips, one red for Canton and one blue for Salem."

The procedure is simple. The new student's parent and, if possible, the child, too, come into the Board's office on

Harvey and a chip is drawn.

But before the actual drawing of the chip, Murdoch makes sure a school district co-worker steps into her office to observe the procedure.

And after the chip is drawn, a form is filled out that is signed by Murdoch, the witness and the parent, according to the 12-year school district employee.

The random selection process was born in 1977 when the Board of Education had to find some way to even up the enrollment at Salem and Canton. At that time, 500 more students attended Salem than Canton.

Murdoch, herself a product of the old Plymouth High School, noted there hasn't been too many complaints with the system.

"That doesn't mean everybody has been pleased with it," she said.

One problem revolves around siblings. The way it is now, if an eighth grader has a brother or sister that's either a sophomore or junior at one of the high schools, the younger child can opt to go to the same school.

"We have no way of knowing which students have older siblings at Salem or Canton," Murdoch admitted. "Remember, we're working strictly from student numbers.

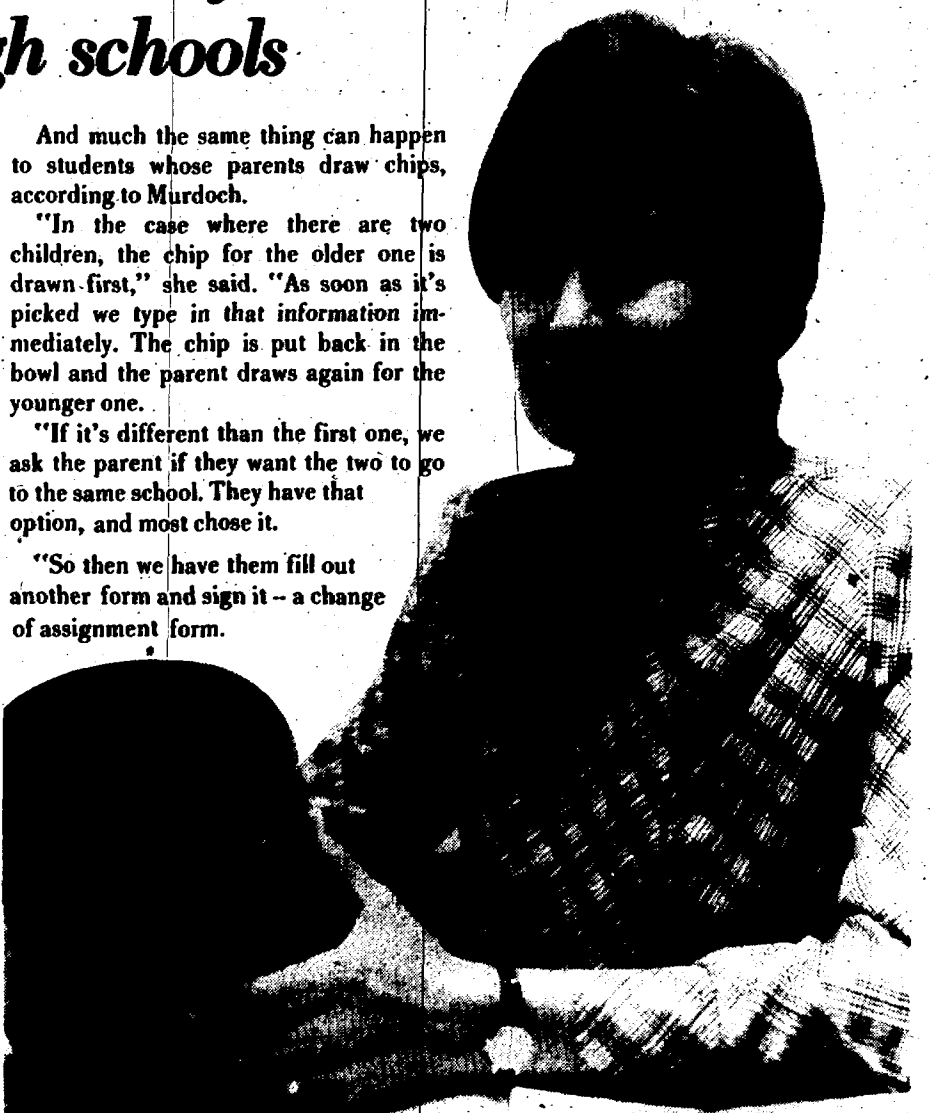
"So, when we send out the letters informing parents where the student is to attend high school, we also tell them they can appeal the random selection based on criteria such as an older sibling."

And much the same thing can happen to students whose parents draw chips, according to Murdoch.

"In the case where there are two children, the chip for the older one is drawn first," she said. "As soon as it's picked we type in that information immediately. The chip is put back in the bowl and the parent draws again for the younger one.

"If it's different than the first one, we ask the parent if they want the two to go to the same school. They have that option, and most chose it.

"So then we have them fill out another form and sign it -- a change of assignment form.



NO, PLYMOUTH-CANTON child accountant Ginny Murdoch isn't looking for hand-outs. She's holding up the bowl she uses when new students come into the district and have to randomly select which high school they'll attend.

Meet the Plymouth-Canton Advertising Professionals!

Pictured at right with recently appointed Advertising Director, Michael P. Haggerty, former Director of Sales and marketing at the Plymouth Hilton Inn is Assistant Advertising Director, and Crier vice-president, Robert S. Cameron. Also pictured are Advertising Consultants, Fran Hennings, Michelle Wilson, Valda McClain and Gail Eason.

Mrs. Hennings, as you know, joined The Crier as our first employe in February 1974. More recent additions include Michelle Wilson, who is a 1979 University of Michigan graduate and worked in Marketing Research until joining The Crier this June. Gail Eason joined The Crier staff direct from the campus of Wittenburg College with an Art degree, also in June. Valda McClain, graduated with a Masters Degree in advertising this spring from Michigan State University and gained experience in Public Relations working for the United Way in Flint and WKAR-TV in East Lansing. Valda attended Plymouth Salem H.S. and graduated in 1971.

The addition of Mike Haggerty as Director rounds out the Advertising staff and insures the finest service and professionalism.

"Advertising pays" says Haggerty. "my experience has been that the great people of this community respond to well planned advertising. This appointment will enable me to assist other businesses with their planning."

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(Clockwise) Bob Cameron, Fran Hennings, Michelle Wilson, Mike Haggerty, Gail Eason, Valda McClain.

Tax break considered

Tax abatement for a five-building office-commercial-residential complex at 104 - 160 N. Main St. is being considered by the Plymouth City Commission.

Action is expected at the Oct. 18 city meeting.

City Manager Henry Graper said his office had erred by not bringing the tax abatement application to the commission earlier but that the application had been filed within the proper timeframe.

Begun in early 1981, the project included renovation of two existing buildings and the construction of three more. It is owned by Warren Bradburn,

who estimated the total improvements cost \$361,000.

Objecting to the proposed tax abatement, Dean Lenheiser asked, "What is the legal justification for granting this for a building that's been up a couple of years? It doesn't look good in the public eye that this is being done after the building's up."

Graper said, "It's our fault we didn't bring it to the city commission earlier."

The manager also said he would supply information on the request which was not available during the commission meeting.

He estimated the tax abatement would save Bradburn about \$4,500 annually.

Joppa Place now Fleet St.

The only toll road in the City of Plymouth has been renamed.

Formerly Joppa Place, the alleyway which runs on the northeast perimeter of the Central Parking Lot, was changed to Fleet Street by unanimous vote of the City Commission Monday.

Originally the alley was named, along with the tallest building downtown, for the once-proposed name for Plymouth, "Joppa," (the name "Podunk" was also once suggested for the town).

With the sale of the building to the Fleet Street Association, the building was recently renamed and the real estate

group asked the city to rename the alley which is used as an address by six tenants in the building.

The Fleet Street group also owns the building which currently houses The Community Crier on South Main Street and will eventually convert the new Fleet Street building to house The Crier. COMMA, The Crier's graphics and job printing division, is moving to the new building today.

The newly-named Fleet Street, since it is guarded by the Central Lot gates, requires a quarter fare to pass through, and thus is Plymouth's only toll road.

All Gathering bills finally in

The bills are all finally in for the Plymouth Gathering.

And it only cost the city \$16,000 more than it had expected to pay to build the covered farmers market - Fall Festival cooking building.

City Manager Henry Graper said the additional costs included wiring, fans and the awning which were "add ons" and that their entire cost will be borne by donations to the city from various service clubs.

During construction of the controversial structure, it was discovered that the contractor built it nine inches too tall. That required extra bracing and materials, but, Graper said, those additional costs are not being passed on.

On a related note, Graper said the city is considering leasing parking spots under the structure and may also offer free ice skating there during the cold months.

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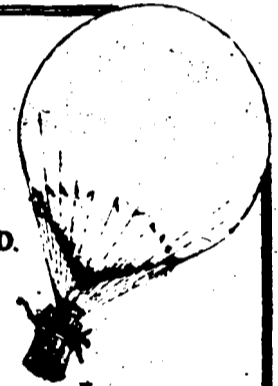
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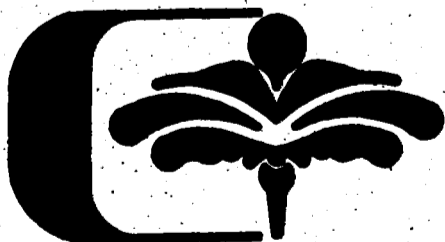
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community opinions

Y's Town Hall welcome addition

The Plymouth Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y, has been a long time in coming. And now that it's here we applaud the Y's efforts.

Several communities in the surrounding area have had similar Town Hall Series in the past, and they've proved to be enlightening as well as informative.

That's why we're happy to see a community group such as the Y go out of its way to set up and administer the series of programs.

It gives people in the community a chance to meet and listen to interesting personalities from many different walks of life.

Sometimes we tend to become engrossed in our own little corner of the world, forgetting there is more out there besides Plymouth. The guest lecturers will be bringing a little bit of the rest of the world into our town for us to see and experience through their words.

And any proceeds generated by the series will be given to the Plymouth Community Family Y's Building Fund. So let's all get out and support this worthwhile effort.

See you there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Watch out for drivers

EDITOR:
as a school bus driver, I have seen many hazardous, dangerous and yes, foolish maneuvers and conditions on our city and county roads.

Last Tuesday was definitely no exception! And Wednesday was even worse. Yes, these were two of the extremely foggy mornings when a driver could barely see ten feet in front of the vehicle he or she was driving. This fog was so dense, I had difficulty finding the drive into work which I had turned into five days a week for seven years! Another bus driver told me she was following my lights to find her way. Locating our stops and roads we were to turn on was yet another feat.

Imagine my surprise when one of our drivers called over the two-way radio, "Watch out for the joggers!"

I have nothing against jogging, bicycling, or any other form of exercise used to keep the human body physically fit. Neither am I looking for any praise for a job well done by our drivers on those or

any other mornings. May question is, "Shouldn't the human brain be exercised as well as the human body? If joggers, cyclists, etc. can't wait until a little later when visibility is clearer, couldn't they at least use a route which is safer and without heavy traffic such as a subdivision where there are sidewalks and some lighting? Or, what's the harm in jogging one or two mornings when you may be endangering your life?"

I take my job seriously. We have enough responsibility with watching 50 to 60 children on the bus, correcting discipline problems, trying to prevent vandalism and keeping our eyes on other drivers and road conditions, to get these children safely to and from school. I do not want to be the driver who "accidentally" hits a jogger or bicyclist or whatever because I could not see them or could not stop in time! I do not want to carry emotional scars for the rest of my life. Please, "watch out for drivers!"

A CONCERNED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

The problem seemed simple enough: Too many youngsters showed for the kindergarten class at Starkweather Elementary School.

The solution: Not so simple. Starkweather Principal John Howe decided the best way to reduce the class of 36 down to a manageable 30 was to bus six of the little tykes to Bird Elementary School.

But how to do it? Howe opted to call a meeting of all the concerned parents, and explain the problem to them.

There was only one catch, however. Howe didn't contact all the parents. And at least one parent whose child was eventually moved, Patricia McDonald, was upset, to say the least, that she didn't have the opportunity to voice her opinion on the proposed move.

She said she pleaded with Howe to allow her son, Andrew, to stay at Starkweather because he has an older brother attending the school and she wanted to keep the boys together.

Howe and other administration officials she contacted wouldn't budge, according to McDonald. Andrew had to remain at Bird and that was that.

Well, that wasn't the end of the story as far as McDonald was concerned. Not by a long shot.

When she couldn't get what she thought was a blatantly unfair situation remedied through one channel, she figured she'd change tactics and present the problem to the Board of Education.

Two weeks ago the board patiently listened to McDonald's request, heard the reasoning behind the move from Howe, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Michael Homes and Executive Director of Elementary Education Shirley Spaniel and denied her request.

But they didn't exactly promptly tell McDonald to get lost.

Secretary Flossie Tonda and Trustees Sylvia Stetz and Roland Thomas tried their best to give the distraught mother some relief, but the other board members were in no mood to set what might be considered a precedent.

End of story, right? Wrong.

A new kindergarten-aged student moved into the Starkweather area after the board meeting three weeks ago. This child could walk to and from school so Howe, in his infinite wisdom, decided he should remain at Starweather.

So what if just a few weeks ago he'd said 30 students were all the teacher could handle. And who cares about McDonald's request to allow her son to come back to Starweather.

Somebody did care and that somebody was McDonald. She called Board President Tom Yack and registered what had to be a scaring complaint.

To make a long story short, the board, with the exception of Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and Trustee E. J. McClendon, was miffed at Howe's actions.

Sitting there listening to the discussion, I couldn't help thinking the one who would be hurt by what was going on would be the new Starweather student. And that would have been grossly unfair.

The board, however, was backed into a corner by a questionable, to say the least, decision, by Howe, and made the only move it reasonably could by allowing the McDonald child to come back to Starkweather.

And now that "we've let the horse out of the barn, we ought to close the barn door," a visibly upset Schroeder said after the vote.

He's right, too. Either the board or the administration should set some kind of policy in a situation like the one that confronted Howe and the Starkweather parents so this kind of thing doesn't happen again.

But let's face it, the barn door never would have been thrown open had it been for Howe. How could he have let that new student into the class after listening to McDonald plead her case before the board?

You figure it out. I can't.

Pursell's failing is great grade

EDITOR:
I would like to congratulate U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell on his "F" rating from Conservatives Against Liberal Legislation.

This simply means that he is continuing to perform in the same effective and honest manner that has won him so much broad-based support in the past. Carl is a man of high integrity and competence; he has an abiding aversion to being owned by any group or person, including the President.

He has truly represented the needs of the people of Michigan without succumbing to the narrow-mindedness and fanaticism which exist within numerous groups in both parties.

FREDERICK J. LIBBING

If YOU don't help, who will?

YOU CAN USE this coupon form to register your pledge with the Plymouth Community Fund. This year's drive seeks a record \$400,000 to meet the many agencies' increased needs. Even if you're employed out of town, you can arrange to pledge donations -- usually even through payroll deductions -- to the local Fund.

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Friends & neighbors

The Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank

A friend in times of need



FLOSSIE TONDA, founder of the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank helps eight-year-old Lisa try on a winter coat. Mrs. Tonda distributed used clothing from the trunk of her car until the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education established the Clothing Bank. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

BY RICK SMITH

With the depression raging in The Plymouth-Canton Community, more and more families are turning to a small portable classroom behind Central Middle School to satisfy their children's clothing needs.

That portable classroom is the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank, currently serving over 325 children and always in need of additional donations to keep up with the increasing demand for clothing.

Each year, the clothing bank purchases new shoes for the children it serves with money donated from public and private sources, but this year the need far exceeds the available resources. According to Flossie Tonda, Board of Education Trustee and clothing bank founder, "This is the largest group we have ever served and we hope to buy each child a new pair of shoes."

The price tag for the new shoes comes to \$5,000, money the clothing bank hopes to raise through private donations by tapping the various services within the community.

Since its inception in 1976, the clothing bank has continued to provide children with used clothing and whenever they could raise the necessary revenue, with

new shoes, socks and underwear, items that are hard to come by, second hand.

This is an important aspect of the bank, according to Tonda because, "New shoes give children a positive self-image and makes them feel a part of their school community."

The idea of a clothing bank in Plymouth was first hatched seven years ago when Mrs. Tonda was serving on the PTO Council. School nurses were constantly contacting her for used clothing, which she would haul around in the trunk of her car. Requests to the PTO Council fell on deaf ears as the council perceived no need for such a service within The Plymouth-Canton Community. Finally, due to Tonda's persistence, the clothing bank was established by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on March 1, 1976 with the board donating a portable classroom and picking up the tab for heat and lights.

Through the efforts of three dedicated volunteers, the clothing bank is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All clothing donated to the bank can be dropped off during those hours, or donations can be dropped off at the American Indian Heritage Center located two doors down from the bank, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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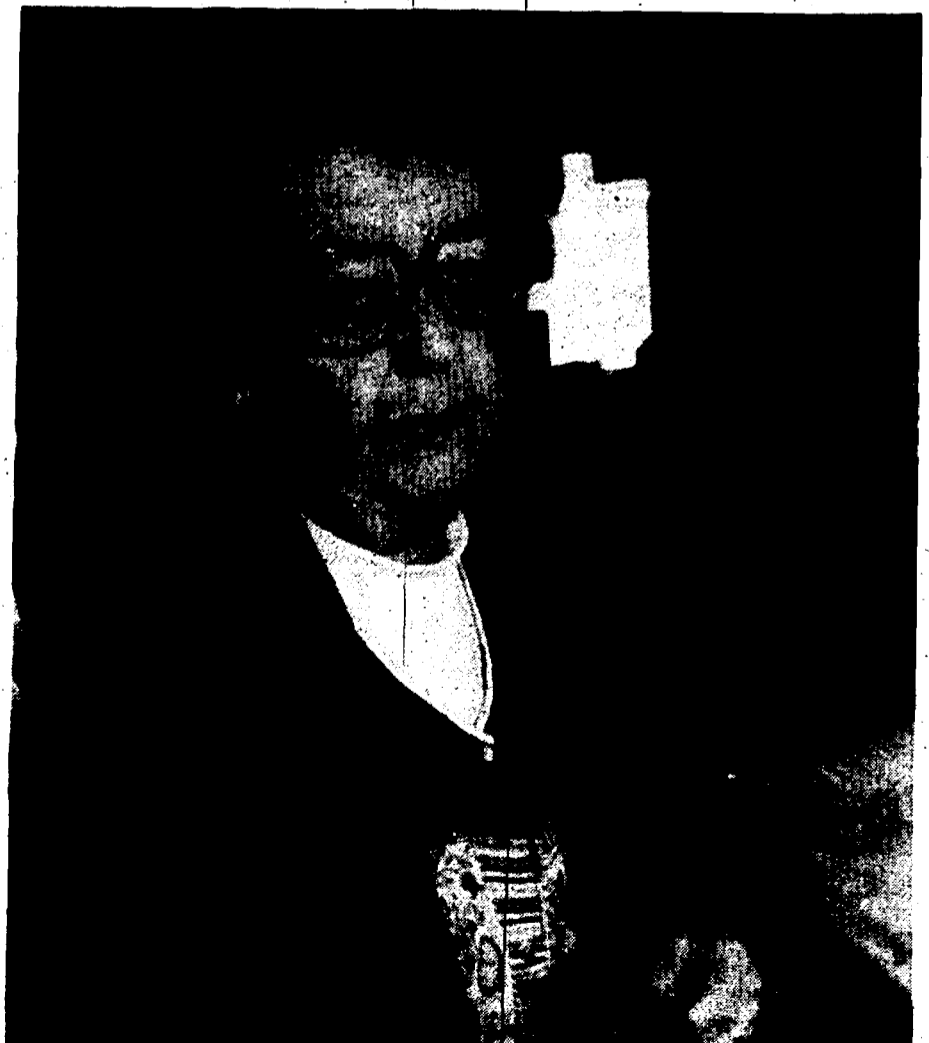
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HELEN DECKER, Clothing Bank volunteer for the past year and a half, sorts used clothing donated by Plymouth-Canton residents. The Bank is currently serving over 325 children and is always in need of additional donations. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

tell it to Phyllis



Saturday was a perfect day with the green leaves of summer just beginning to turn to the reds and crimsons of autumn.

It was the kind of weekend that made you think of taking off some place for a walk in the woods or visiting a cider mill.

It's fun to take a walk this time of year and feel the crunch of leaves under your feet.

Unfortunately most of us on a busy schedule don't have time to do all the things we dream about. I spent Saturday afternoon shopping with my daughter.

Anyone with a teenage daughter knows what an experience that can be. Usually we disagree on everything and after hours of agony, come home with nothing.

I don't know if I'm mellowing, she's growing up or if the nice weather had an impact on us, but we both really enjoyed the afternoon.

We even agreed on what we liked and didn't like. The best part was the fact that she came home with some clothes we both agreed on.

Sunday was set aside to do the weekly house cleaning and laundry. In between throwing loads of clothes in the washer and dryer, the nice weather lured me outside to do some long overdue yard work.

The poor rose bush will never be the same. Hopefully it will live through its latest branch cutting.

I even managed to wash and wax my car. I realize I was tempting fate, since everytime a coat of wax touches my car the clouds roll in and we have a downpour.

That walk in the woods will have to wait for another day. At least I was able to be outside and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Hopefully we will have a few more nice weekends like the last one.



Overseas destinations await three Plymouth students who are participating in Kalamazoo College's Foreign Study Program. Steven Ashton, son of John and Nancy Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive recently left for Munster, Germany. Keith Greenleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf of Pinetree will study in Bonn, Germany. Jean Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hansen of Blunk Street will study in Aix, France.



Kent Buikema, principal of Canton High School announced the names of three seniors who are being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program. Students receiving the honor are Kari Barto, Tim Feldcamp and Lissa Potter.

Salem High School principal, Bill Brown presented Letters of Commendation to five seniors who placed among the top five percent of the participants in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Students being honored are Patrick McKenna, Michael Orenca, Lisa Preddy, Michael Smith and Lisa Ziegler.



Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth was re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate (ADA-M) at the annual meeting held in September.

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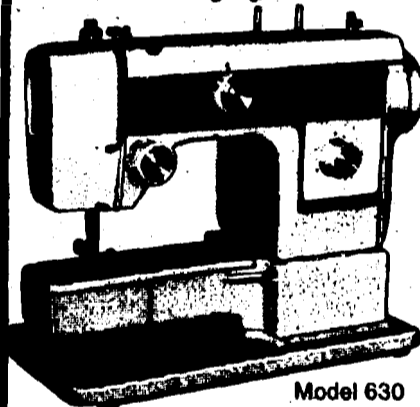
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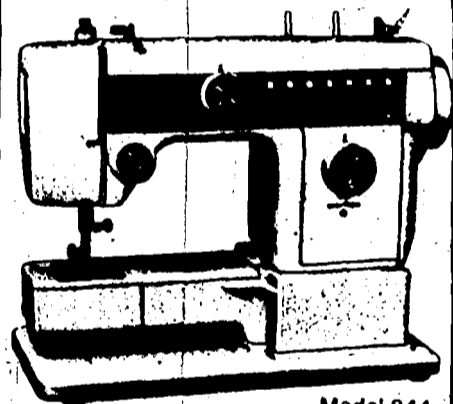


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Wednesday 18 what's happening

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

LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS WITH APPLES.
Introducing the Apple Beginner's Club, learn how to live with personal-type computers. Contact John Welsler, 453-0569.

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 9 at Cherry Hill Methodist Church on South Ridge Rd. in Canton. Rummage Sale begins at 9 a.m., ends at 4 p.m.

DELTA ZETAS TO MEET
All Metro Detroit members are invited to a general meeting, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Sara Hart in Livonia. The program will feature Florence Pangborn speaking on finance and investments, a Founder's Day program and refreshments. Call 464-8997 for reservations.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB
A Meeting of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club will be held at the home of Lorraine Raymer, Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess is Caroline Carlson. Linda Newroth will speak on "Herbs and Wildflowers."

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS
The Ex-newcomers will meet in Plymouth Township Hall Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker is Marilyn Erps, a genealogy expert. Three craft items for the November workshop will be on display with sign-up sheets and materials lists.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION
The Plymouth Branch will meet Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Brewer. It will be Guest Day. The program is flower arranging by Steve Mansfield of Heide's Flowers. Tea chairman is Mrs. Neal Fenkel.

NURSING SEMINARS AT MADONNA COLLEGE
Career mobility, in-service teaching strategies and nursing power are the focus of three workshops for nurses to be offered through Madonna College's program of continuing education during October. For information, call the Office of Continuing Education, 591-5049.

FAMILY DAY FEATURES FELICIAN'S CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
Madonna College plans its third annual Family Day Oct. 10, activities begin at 10 a.m. with the Milk Run, followed by a mass at 12:30 p.m. Handicrafts, including crocheted pillows, hooked rugs, macramé and art work will be on sale beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Madonna College's Activities Center. For information, call 591-5121.

OPEN HOUSE AT MADONNA COLLEGE
Prospective students can explore career opportunities Sunday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Faculty are available for questions, tours will be given. For information, call the Admissions Office at 591-5052.

COMMUNITY CHORUS DINNER DANCE
The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold its fifth annual Dinner Dance Sunday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, \$35 per couple. For information, call Susan Warmber at 455-3365, or the Chorus office at 455-4080.

CANTON BPW TO MEET
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Oct. 11 at the Cyprus Family Restaurant. Cocktails are at 6, dinner at 6:30. The meeting will feature a dramatic reading on the life of suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton. For information and reservations call Betty Bostick at 981-4201 or Pat Grosbeck at 455-8148.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY
The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Al Temple will present an update on metal detectors and their use. Guests are welcome.

FREE PROGRAMS AT OAKWOOD CANTON CENTER
Two free programs, one on domestic violence and the other on medications will be given Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. The staff of First Step will address the subject of domestic violence, spouse and child abuse at 9 a.m. Terri Koehler, pharmacist, will speak on "The Consumer's Right and Need to Know About Medications." Registration is necessary for both programs, call 459-7030 for information.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
Will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 at the home of Jan Elston. Speaker will be Carolyn Jamison on "A Plan For Herbal Delights," a discussion on how to plan and cultivate herbal gardens. Co-hostesses are Judy Strudy, Kathy Matyniak and Pam Ciesla.

CEP PARENT COFFEE ON OCTOBER 13
The monthly CEP parent coffee will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Canton High. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema will join Pat Fitzpatrick, area coordinator for industrial education and student activities.

BLOODMOBILE AT THE PLYMOUTH ELKS
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersen, 525-2621. Walk-ins are welcome.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30, presentations will be made by Catholic Central, Bishop Borgess, Divine Child, St. Agatha's, Mercy and University of Detroit High Schools. Interested parents and 7th and 8th graders are invited, bring questions.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK FEATURES FILMS
In addition to open house at Plymouth Township fire stations every evening this week, fire prevention films will be shown tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Township Meeting Hall. Parents and children are invited.

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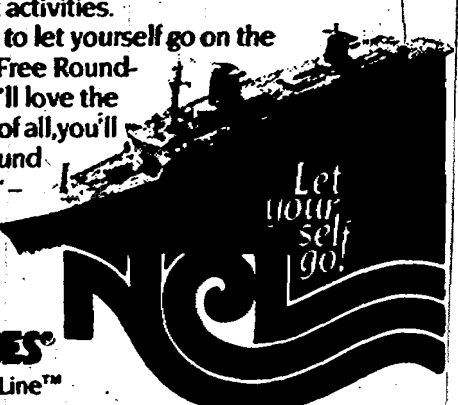
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Tuesday 18 what's happening

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SKATING PARTY FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At the Skatin' Station on Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m., tickets are \$2 per person, \$6 per family and are available at the K of C or at the Skatin' Station. Proceeds will go to the Knights of Columbus.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week Childbirth Preparation course which expands upon the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, breast feeding, Cesarean delivery and early parenting skills. Classes are limited to seven couples and are held in Plymouth. To register for fall classes call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB FORMING

New club forming in the Plymouth-Canton area for Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners. For information or suggestions call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players, for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles or mixed couples evening. Play is from September to May. A donation of \$12 per person is asked, to help support the Plymouth Symphony. For more information, call 453-3888.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

STRESS UNDER CONTROL. SEMINAR FOR WORKING WOMEN

The YWCA and the Women's Exchange will sponsor five seminars designed for working women, the first of which will be Oct. 13, "Stress Under Control," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$5 for Exchange members, \$10 for non-members. For information call Candice Kidd, 561-4110.

HOME VISITS FOR ARTHRITIS PATIENTS

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter is introducing a new program of free home visits to arthritis patients by trained volunteers. Most of the volunteers in the program have arthritis, which the patient can relate to and understand. Anyone interested in a home visitor, call Mary O'Brien at 561-9096.

YWCA CHILDREN'S RESALE DAY

The YWCA of western Wayne County, at 26279 Michigan between Beech Daly and John Daly, will sponsor a Children's Resale Day, Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents may sell or buy children's clothing, toys or furniture. To reserve a table, call the Y before Oct. 9.

STEINEM, MILLETT AND WALKER IN ANN ARBOR

Friends of Women's Credit will sponsor a forum by Gloria Steinem, Kate Millett and Alice Walker to share insights on changing conditions and challenges to women today. Tickets are \$10 and available from Friends of Women's Credit, 41661 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, 48170, or contact Betty Stremich at 769-7450.

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE SERIES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth begins its 1982-83 Travelogue Series with "Africa," by Ron Shanin, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at Salem High School Auditorium. The next presentation will be "Ceylon," by Ed Lark on Nov. 10. Season passes are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS

A six-week course beginning Oct. 13 at Newburg Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. These classes are devoted to helping the expectant woman look and feel her best during pregnancy. Classes require doctor's permission and may be taken up to the fifth month. For information, call 459-7477.

MACKENZIE HIGH CLASS OF '57 REUNION

The Mckenzie High School January and June classes of 1957 plan a 25 year reunion Oct. 23 at the Livonia Hoidome. For information, call Mary (Middleton) McCarthy during the day at 937-9611 or write to PO Box 2232, Livonia, 48151.

LUTHERAN LADIES HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Guild will sponsor a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the new church building at 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lilley Road and Sheldon.

SPINNAKERS PRESENT HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Handwriting analysis will be the topic at the Oct. 9 meeting of Spinnakers (single adult fellowship group) beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Spinnakers also sponsors co-ed bridge, theatre, volleyball, gourmet dinners, bowling, golf, skiing, retreats and weekend trips. For details, call the church office at 349-0911.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of Elaine Lavender for a pot luck dinner. For information, call 981-0668.

DRAGON'S DELIGHT

An hour of dragon stories, a play and crafts for children in grades 3 to 6 will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. Registrations are this week, in person or by telephone. Call 397-0999.

ST. AIDAN WOMEN HOLD FALL CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild will hold their Fall Craft Show on Friday, Oct. 15, presenting the hand-crafted items of 50 exhibitors. The show will be held at the church, located at 17500 Farmington Road just north of Six Mile, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

CIVITAN SINGLES OF PLYMOUTH


The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Singles Club is inviting all single men and women over 21 to attend development meetings for a new and exciting Civitan Club. Meet new friends, learn about your community and work on service projects. Meetings are held every Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Joanne Doyle, 453-6257, Gene Kafila, 483-5270 or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

FARRAND SCHOOL PTO

The Farrand School PTO is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, in the Lake Pointe subdivision. There will be over 50 exhibitors displaying all sorts of crafts.


PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Will be held at the home of Lynda Stahl on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Anyone who has lived in Plymouth for two years or less and is interested in meeting other new residents, please call 453-5180 before Oct. 19 for reservations.



HAPPY HOUR

2 roses for the price of 1
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ALL OR NOTHING?

You're sold on the tax-savings of an All-Savers certificate but your original certificate has matured. What do you do? Provided you haven't already earned the maximum in tax-free interest, you have until December 31 to purchase a new All-Savers certificate at your nearby First American Bank.

We have lots of great investment options for your All-Savers dollars. See us for the details.



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Tue. 12 thru **Sun. 17**
OCT. 12 thru **OCT. 17**

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TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
12 Oct.	13	14	15	16	17
7:30 PM †	4:00 PM * 8:00 PM *	10:30 AM # 8:00 PM *	4:00 PM * 8:00 PM	11:00 AM * 3:30 PM 8:00 PM	1:00 PM 5:30 PM

†FARMER JACK FAMILY NIGHT - ALL TICKETS \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50 WITH COUPONS AVAILABLE AT FARMER JACK STORES for 7:30 PM SHOW TUE. OCT. 12

#SPECIAL SCHOOL/SENIOR CITIZEN SHOW - 10:30 AM Thu. OCT. 14 ALL TICKETS \$5.00

★ SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 AT STARRED SHOWS

TICKETS ON SALE:

JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE and ALL CTC OUTLETS Including:
 ● AN Metro Area HUDSON'S ● KAY BAUM STORES ● DICKEN'S DEN BOOKSTORE ● FISHER BUILDING ● RANDOLPH TRAVEL ● THE RECORD OUTLET ● REN CELLAR ● WAREHOUSE RECORDS ● WINDSOR ARENA ● SOMERSET MALL ● SAM'S JAM'S ● SHOWERMAN'S PARTY STORE ● ABBY ROAD ● BOOKED UP ● RECORD TOWN

FOR INFORMATION & GROUP RATES
CALL: (313) 567-6000

All Seats Reserved \$5.50 - \$6.50 - \$7.50 - \$8.50 Price Includes Tax

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE!
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MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or M.O. payable to JOE LOUIS ARENA, RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, MI 48226 (\$1.50 Service Charge Per Mail Order)

PLACES TO BE!

Old Village annual Apple Fest is Sunday

Apple it up at Old Village this Sunday! The Old Village Apple Festival starts at noon and goes until 6 with apples galore throughout the day.

Entertainment begins at 1 p.m. with music by the Charlotte Viculin Moor Studio of Music on a piano donated by Hamilton Music in Livonia. At 2 p.m., the square dancing begins at the gazebo, dosey-do-ing continues until 3.

After an hour break (enough time to grab a candy apple or some cider and donuts or maybe a jar of apple butter for an autumn breakfast treat), the auction begins at 4 p.m. The auctioneer will sell antiques as well as new merchandise, all items have been donated by Old Village merchants. Proceeds will go toward the beautification of Old Village. The auction will last until 6 p.m.

For those who prefer to wander through Old Village, the Handicraft Capitol of the Midwest, there will be

apple delights and storekeeper's bargains, both perfect for sampling. There will be pony rides, hay rides and the ever-popular "moon walk".

Representatives from Plymouth Orchard will be there with bushels and pecks of fresh-picked apples, gallons of cider, honey, apple jam, apple butter and many more fixin's for apple anything!

Travel now, pay little with Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth is readying its annual travelogue series, scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The first presentation will be "Africa, Rivers of Fire and Ice," by Ron Shanin.

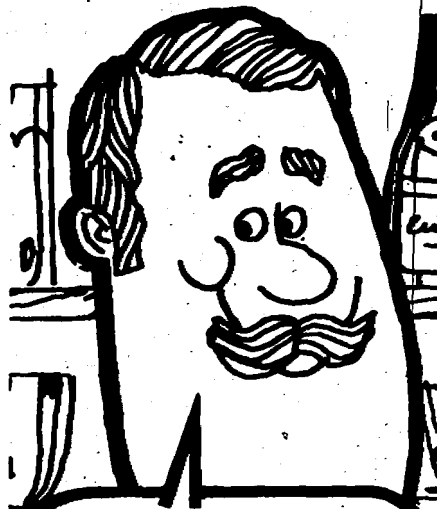
The series will run in six sessions, ending April 13 with a film of San Francisco by Douglas Jones. All travelogues will be shown at the Salem High School Auditorium.

Other presentations will be Nov. 10, "Ceylon", by Ed Lark; Jan 12, "Around the World", by William Stockdale; Feb. 9.

Season passes are \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students.

Madonna's family day

Madonna College is planning its third annual Family Day for Sunday, Oct. 10. Activities begin at 10 a.m. with the second annual 10,000 meter Milk Run followed by a mass at 12:30 p.m. There will be a variety of musical entertainment, an art exhibit and craft boutique and activities for the whole family. Food and beverages will be available. For information, call the Alumni Office at 591-5126.



JOIN US FOR A DRINK & DINNER!

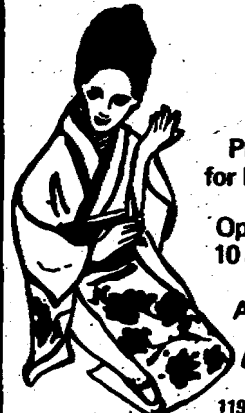
Thursday Mexican Nite all South of the Border dinners only \$2.99

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Hours
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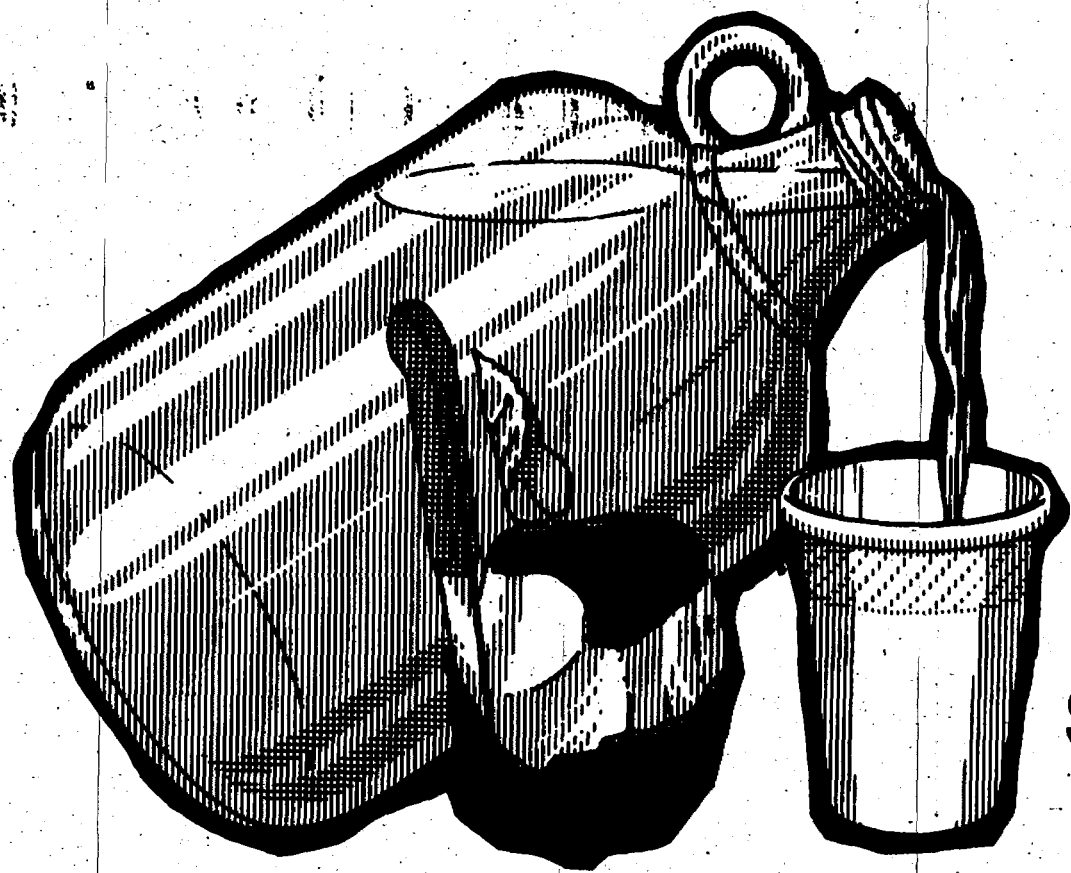


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**APPLES!
CIDER!
DOUGHNUTS!**

**Sunday, October 10,
1-6 p.m.**

OLD VILLAGE

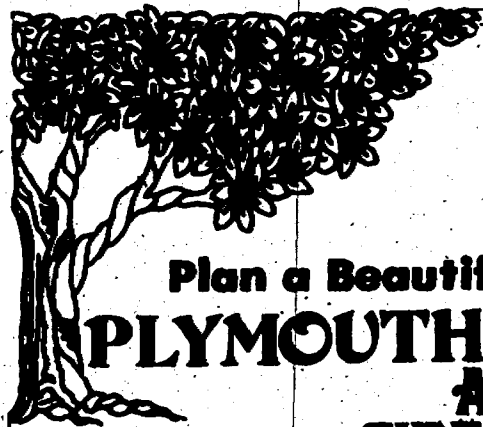
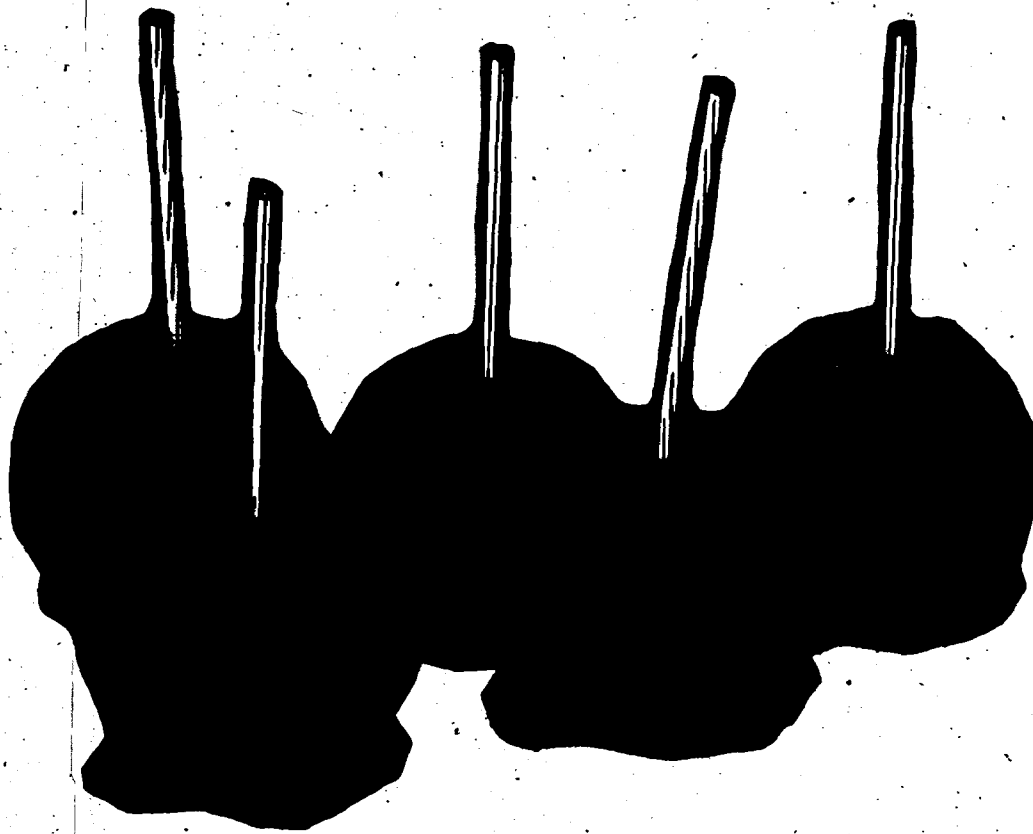
**5TH
ANNUAL**

APPLE FEST

*At the Gazebo
(Starkweather & Farmer)*

- 2 p.m. Square Dancing
- 3 p.m. Auction
- Arts & Crafts
- Antiques, Flea Market
- Rides for Kids
- Hay Rides
- Live Broadcast by WSDS

"Old Village" in Plymouth
West of I-275
on Lilley & Starkweather



**SEE YOU AT THE
FESTIVAL!**

**Plan a Beautiful October Day at
PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS
AND
CIDER MILL**

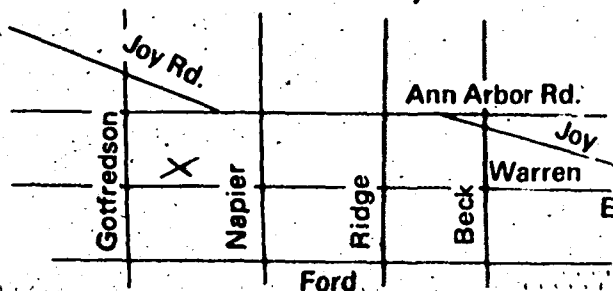
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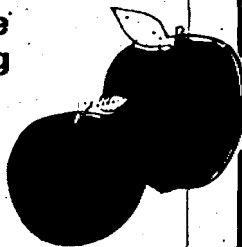
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9:30 am

6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm

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children's ministry
provided at
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TAKING THE
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SAVE 10-20%
ON ALL INSERTS,
FREE STANDING
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ADD ONS.
2 DAYS ONLY
OCT. 8 & 9

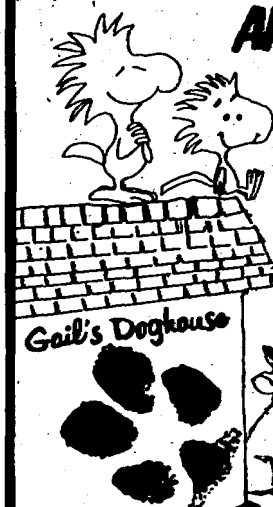
744 Starkweather
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Stop by for Donuts and Cider!

APPLE FESTIVAL CLEAN SWEEP!

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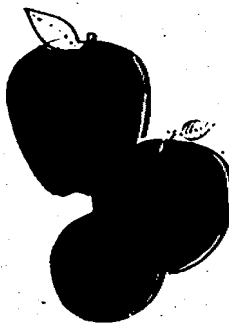
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— APPLE FESTIVAL SCHEDULE —

1-2 P.M. CHARLOTTE MOORE VICULIN STUDIO OF MUSIC. 459-1112
(piano donated by Hammell Music in Livonia.)

2-3 P.M. SQUARE DANCING Frankie Moran (associated with the Cultural Center.)

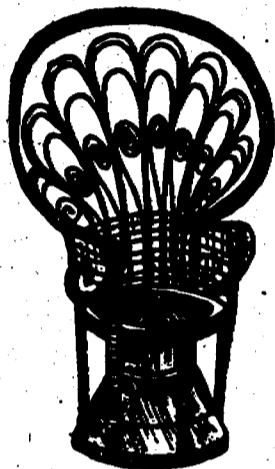
4-6 P.M. AUCTION - All merchandise (antiques and new items) is donated by Old Village Stove Keepers. All proceeds will be for the beautification of the Village.

PONY RIDES • HAY RIDES • MOON WALK

Plymouth Orchards will be here with bushels & pecks of apples, gallons of cider, honey, apple jam, apple butter and much more!

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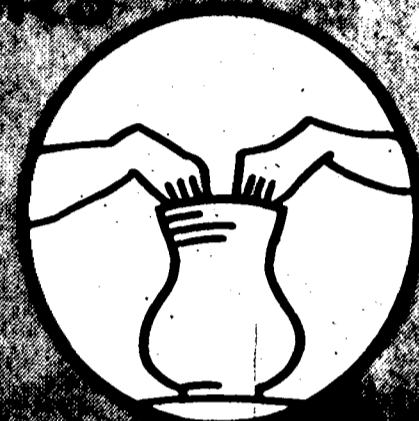
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-6

the potters wheel

EVERYTHING IS

15% OFF

on Apple Festival
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13
10am - 5pm



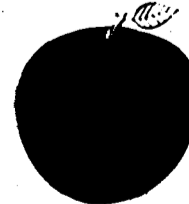
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Children 10 & under 2⁺ a lb!
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I look forward to telling and showing you what everyday living was like back then. Who knows what you can bring back to your folks at home.

Sincerely,

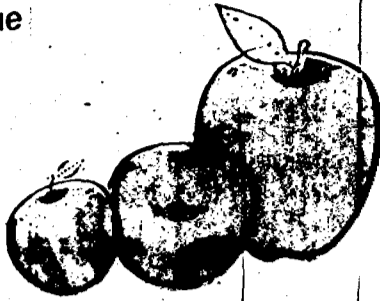
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Old Fashioned Values
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DURING APPLE FESTIVAL
BETWEEN 1 TO 6 ON
SUNDAY \$2 HAIR CUTS
WILL BE GIVEN TO THE
UNEMPLOYED AND THEIR
FAMILIES

Festival hot cider for adults and cold apple
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PLACES TO BE!

Canton Halloween set P & R to host parties

Halloween will be celebrated on Sunday, October 31 in Canton Township. The township board voted unanimously at the September 28 meeting to keep trick-or-treating on Sunday night.

"The Board felt there was too much government interference and since that is the day it fell on, keep it on Sunday," said Doris Kelley in the Canton Township clerks office.

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township both voted to move Halloween up to Saturday, October 30. The City Commissioners, along with the Plymouth Police Department agreed that a Sunday night may not be the best time for trick-or-treaters to be out late.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two Halloween parties for children aged 3 through 12. The parties will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, ages 3 through 7 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and ages 8 through 12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., both at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

Children should come in costume for the costume judging contest, a cartoon carnival, refreshment surprises. Gather up all the ghosts and goblins and sign them up in advance by calling the Rec. Dept. at 397-1000. This is a must if children plan to attend.

Guild's play is dirty work

After several sessions of auditions, the results are in! The Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced the cast to play in the production, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

The cast is: Karen Groves as Nellie Lovelace, Ken Swiantek as Adam Oakhart, Mitzi Yurko as the Widow Lovelace, Bob Gregory as the friendish Munro Murgatroyd, Patricia Bray as Ida Rhinegold, Gerald L'Heureux as Mookie Muggings, Donna Case as Mrs. Upson Asterbilt, Mary Schwalm as Leonie, Adrienne Greer as Fluerette and Tani Secunda as Little Nell.

Show dates are Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23, 8 p.m. at Central Middle School.

Chorus plans annual dance and dinner

The Plymouth Community Chorus will host its fifth Annual Dinner Dance at the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The annual event is one of the largest fundraising activities hosted by the Chorus.

The dinner entree will feature Chicken Cordon Bleu, music will be by HyFymes. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, \$35 per couple. Door prizes, a cash bar and the drawing for the Chorus raffle will also be part of the festivities.

The Chorus is Michigan's official host for the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival in February, a community service project of Hilton Hotels. The Plymouth Hilton will serve as headquarters that weekend.

Anyone interested in dinner or raffle tickets may call Susan Warmbier at 455-3365 or the Chorus office at 455-4080.

340

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Gracious dining is always a pleasure.

Business, Anniversary, Birthday and all special occasions — are more enjoyable with our fine cuisine —

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KIWANIS CLUBS OF PLYMOUTH

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THE 1982-83 Travelogue Series
8:00 pm
Salem High School
Auditorium
on Joy Road

PROGRAM

1. Oct. 13, 1982 - "Africa" Ron Shanin
2. Nov. 10, 1982 - "Ceylon" Ed Lark
3. Jan. 12, 1983 - "Around the World" William Stockdale
4. Feb. 9, 1983 - "The People of Portugal" Fran Reideberger
5. Mar. 16, 1983 - "Tokyo" Ken Wolfgang
6. Apr. 13, 1983 - "San Francisco" Douglas Jones

See a Plymouth Kiwanis member for tickets

Adult pass \$12.00
Senior Citizens and Students \$10.00

For information call:
453-6260, 455-5100

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50¢ Save 50¢ on any sundae. This coupon entitles bearer to 50¢ off any Friendly Sundae. Limit: One coupon per item purchased. This coupon cannot be used with any other promotional offer. Offer expires October 10, 1982.

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Free Free Juice with our \$99 Breakfast Special or Great Awakening or Great Awakening Breakfasts #1-5. This coupon entitles bearer to free juice with the purchase of the \$99 Awakening Special or Great Awakening Breakfasts (#1-5). Limit: One coupon per item purchased. Offer expires October 10, 1982.

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Needy, sick get help via Hill-Burton

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What should you do if you or someone in your family suddenly becomes ill, sick enough to require hospitalization and you aren't covered by any health plan?

To some residents in the Plymouth-Canton Community, the thought of just such an occurrence actually happening sends shivers down their spine. The financial burden would almost be too much to bear.

But it need not be. How?

Hill-Burton is the answer. And, although it may sound like a vaudeville act, Hill-Burton is actually a federal program

Local hospitals give free medical coverage for those who can't pay

instituted by Congress in the late 1950's to help hospitals expand.

As the years went by, however, Hill-Burton came to represent much more than a means whereby hospitals could add more beds, according to Arthur Evert, Vice President in charge of finance at Oakwood Hospital.

Eventually every medical facility that

applied for and got federal dollars under Hill-Burton, had to pay back the government and the people of the community the hospital serves by giving out free medical care to those people who couldn't afford to pay for it themselves.

"The federal government decided any hospital that received Hill-Burton should have an obligation to provide free service to the community for 20 years," Evert noted.

"At first, there was no real check as to whether or not you were actually giving out charity or writing off bad debts.

"But in 1979 the government tightened up the act. We at Oakwood have an obligation through 1986. We have to provide 10 percent of the money we last received from Hill-Burton, and that amounts to about \$104,000 a year."

Another string attached to the Hill-Burton dollars concerns hospital emergency rooms. That string, Community Service, simply says all hospitals that staff 24-hour emergency rooms have to provide medical care to anyone who is brought in.

"There is no time limit to that part of the Hill-Burton package," Evert explained. "I hate to call it a string, though, because it's really a hospital's obligation to provide anyone who needs it hospital care."

That means, for example, if someone from the Plymouth-Canton Community

without the means to pay comes into Oakwood's Canton Center with a broken leg. The physicians at the Canton Center still have to x-ray the limb and set it in a cast.

While Oakwood's Hill-Burton obligation technically expires in 1986, there is a way it can meet the feds demand before that date.

"We can provide more free service per year than the 10 percent required by the government," Evert said. "The money beyond our requirement can carry-over into the next year and give us credit towards that year.

"The first year we provided roughly \$140,000 worth of free service. By 1981 that number had grown to over \$500,000. In fact, for this year, we've stopped accepting applications for care under Hill-Burton.

"As a matter of fact, we almost have enough credit built up to discontinue giving out free Hill-Burton medical care completely."

So does that mean people in Plymouth and Canton without any kind of health care plan are left out in the cold as far as Oakwood is concerned?

"No, we have our own charity guidelines whereby we help poor people pay their hospital bills," Evert admitted. "We have four categories all together, and our first two basically take care of the people who qualified for Hill-Burton.

"In category one, we ask patients to pay just 10 percent of their bill, and we give them two years to do it. In category two we ask people who make anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to pay 25 percent and so on in the other categories."

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Carl R. Allen, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



community deaths

Gilles

Louise F. Gilles, 94, of Plymouth, died Sept. 30. Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

She is survived by her daughter, Joan Anderson of Plymouth; sons, John J. and Robert L., both of Plymouth; a sister, Esther Metcalf of East Lansing; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilles was a graduate of music of the St. Andrews Academy and was a music teacher in Saginaw before coming to Plymouth. She was a member of the Alter Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired Persons and a Life Member of the Plymouth Grange. She worked as a volunteer for the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Plymouth for over 25 years.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Buccilli

Marian E. Buccilli, 72, of Plymouth, died Sept. 30. Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Walter W. White officiated.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Andria and Raymond De France of Plymouth; sister, Marguerite Jewett of Farmington and three grandchildren, vic, Tammy and Becky.

Mrs. Buccilli came to Plymouth in 1974 from Detroit. She was an office worker for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made toward a marker in her memory.

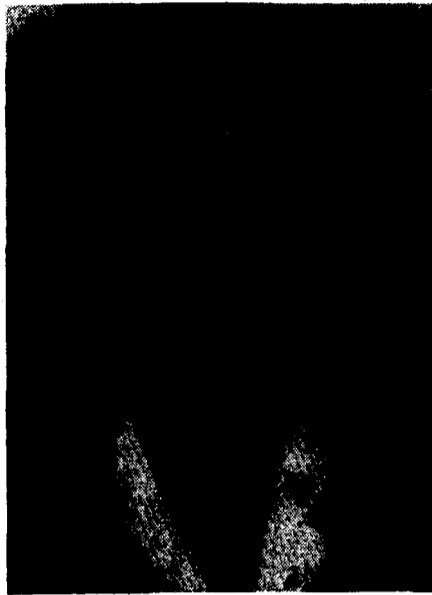
Scott

Burgess H. Scott, 69, of Livonia died Sept. 26. Graveside services were held Sept. 30 at Maplelawn Cemetery. The Rev. Albert Evans officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; sisters Mary Lee Wilmore of Louisville, Ky. and Betsy Carlick of San Francisco, Ca. and brothers, E.G. Scott of Memphis, Tenn. and Joseph Scott of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. Scott was born and raised in Paducah, Ky. He was a staff writer for "Yank" magazine during WW II and was a reporter for the Paducah Sun Democrat. He was used as a model for a nationally distributed painting promoting the USO. Mr. Scott retired from Ford Motor Company in 1974 as technical editor of the Ford Times.

Community Credit Union to open in Canton, expand headquarters



MARY JANE MORELLI

The COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union, headquartered at 500 S. Harvey St., has announced both the opening of a new Canton office and expansion of its main office.

George Lawton, manager of the 15,000-member credit union, said a Canton branch will be opened soon at New Towne Plaza, Sheldon and Ford roads. He also announced the appointment of Mary Jane Morelli, director of research and development, as manager of branch operations. She will oversee the existing Northville branch of the credit union and the new Canton branch.

Groundbreaking for the main office 3,000 sq. ft. addition will be scheduled pending approval of the plan by the City of Plymouth. Full occupancy of the two-story addition to the Harvey Street side of the credit union is planned for spring of 1983.

Family team experienced barbers

An uncle-nephew team bring a combined 51 years of experience to Plymouth's newest barber shop, Duke's Hair Shop on Forest Avenue.

John Duke has been in the hair business since 1946. He owned Duke's Clip Joint on Ann Arbor Road and has

been associated with Myron's Barber Shop as well.

His nephew, Don Duke, has barbered for 15 years, most recently in Redford Township.

This is the Duke's first business venture together.

Novel business 2 years old

BY LINDA ROSS

"We'll give it a year; if it doesn't work, we'll quit."

It's been two years since Marcia Kreger of Plymouth encouraged her two friends to act on their novel business idea of delivering helium balloons, much the same as a florist delivers flowers. She's proud of the success of "Gourmet Balloons," soon to be incorporated.

An article about a balloon delivery company caught their attention and like so many other of their ideas, it was enthusiastically discussed and then dropped a few days later. But Marcia saw potential there. She encouraged her friends to pursue it. "A lot of women have ideas, but are afraid to take that first step," Marcia says.

The results of their efforts were surprising to them, the company has operated in the black since it was six months old. Any business person knows that they have beaten the odds for the survival of a new enterprise. An original founder dropped out and now Marcia and friend Janice Cherkosky are partners.

Profits have doubled in the past year; not bad for two people who are "earning (their) MBA's through practice," as Marcia puts it.

Messages on balloons are left to the creativity of the sender, but Marcia has a repertoire from which to draw for many occasions. Some customer-generated inscriptions are memorable, such as the one on a balloon sent by a local woman lawyer to an East Coast counterpart who



MARCIA KREGER

had worked with her on a case: "To the lawyer with the best briefs in town."

A not so obvious benefit and one that keeps Marcia enthusiastic about her work, is the reactions of people who receive the balloons. She is the immediate beneficiary of the thrilled responses people have, to both the sender and the unique gift. "Even on discouraging days, I haven't walked away yet (from a delivery) not feeling good . . . I've been hugged - I've had people take pictures of me."

Marcia estimates that they are averaging 200 orders per month. Figuring that the cheapest package is \$13, that can mean a lot of money. It also means a lot of time. Deliveries can take place any day of the week, but most parties occur on weekends.

getting down to business

Local doc to move practice

Dr. Aram Mechigian, Podiatrist, having served The Plymouth-Canton Community for over 11 years, is moving his practice to Northville. As of Sept. 20, his practice was located in the Northville Professional Center at 42929 West Seven Mile in front of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

From his new Podiatric Clinic, Dr. Mechigian and Associate will specialize in all phases of foot care from infancy to geriatric disorders.

Dr. Mechigian is prominent in podiatric circles and has received recognition from the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery for lecturing in the latest principles of office-based surgery. He serves the Academy as Regional Director for Michigan.

He is board-certified by the American Board of Ambulatory Foot Surgery and serves as an examiner for the board. He is a member of the American Podiatry Association, the Michigan State Podiatry Association, the American Public Health Association.

Chamber voting on new members

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members are voting to elect five members to its board of directors.

Nominated are: (for two at large seats) Judy Berry, of First National Bank, Scott Lorenz, of the Mayflower Hotel, Austin Lynch, current chamber president and owner of A and J Construction, and Betty Pint, of National Bank of Detroit; (for one industrial seat) Victor Wilkinson, of Howmet, Sandi Zywick, of Western Electric; (for two retail seats) Bill Armbruster, of Armbruster Bootery, Terry Bixler, of Pease Paint, Don Bush, of O and D Bush Jewelers, Bev Hoisington, of Finlan Insurance and current chamber vice president.

Palermo's soon serving mixed drinks

Palermo Pizza, in Kennedy Plaza is pleased to announce the acquisition of a liquor license.

Beer and wine will be served as an accompaniment to fine food, as soon as the state completes routine fact-finding.

Paolo Palazzolo, who opened his restaurant in March, 1981, believes this will improve business quite a bit.

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Sports

Salem slams Churchill

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ten seconds into the game Friday night Salem had a 7-0 lead over Livonia Churchill.

The small Centennial Education Park crowd on hand could have filed out shortly afterwards and still went home happy.

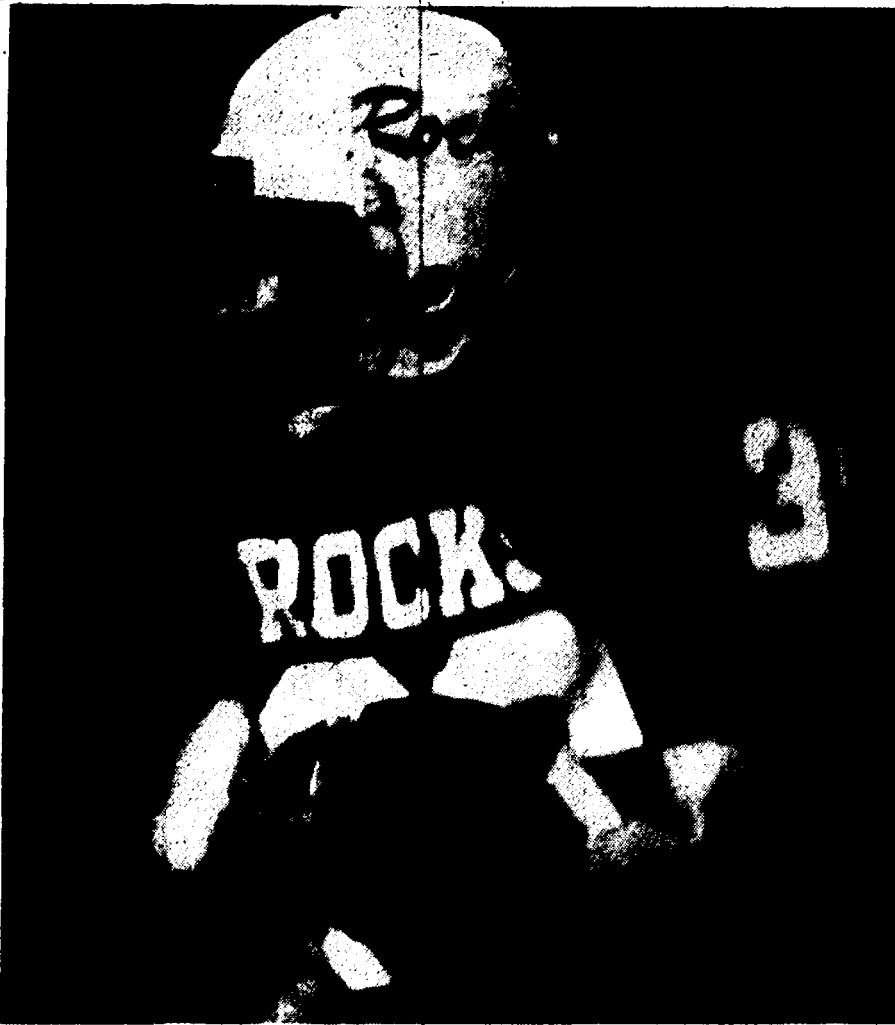
That's because the Rocks wasted no time walloping the under-manned Chargers, scoring 20 first quarter points on their way to an easy 42-7 victory.

The rout was on from the opening kick-off. Salem's Dave Haut gathered in the boot, faked a reverse and sprinted 80 yards up the sideline in front of the Rock bench for a touchdown.

Haut made a nice move near the Charger 30-yard-line to elude one of two final would-be tacklers and Dave Houle flattened the other, clearing a path for Haut into the Churchill end zone.

Sophomore Mark Dixon upped the Rock lead to 7-0 when he split the

Cont. on pg. 29



SALEM FULLBACK Scott Jurek looks for a hole in the Rocks win over Churchill Friday night. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Canton dropped in OT

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Instead of being billed as the Canton-Northville game, Friday night's clash should have been called the Pat Murphy-Andy Dimitroff Show.

Eventually Northville prevailed, 27-26, in double overtime, but not before Murphy and Dimitroff dazzled the crowd with their heroics.

Murphy calls the signals for the Chiefs, and the coaches had him call his own number throughout the contest because of a flaw they noticed in the Mustang defense.

"We knew before the game the way their defense rotated we'd have people open," Canton coach Dick Barr explained. "Bob (Wasczenski) also drew single coverage at first, and when they doubled him that left our split end and backs open."

That left it up to Murphy to put the ball in the hands of his receivers and the lanky senior didn't miss the mark too often. He

Cont. on pg. 27



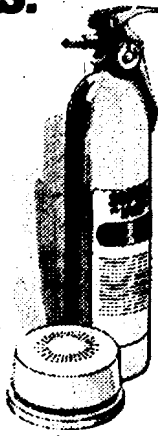
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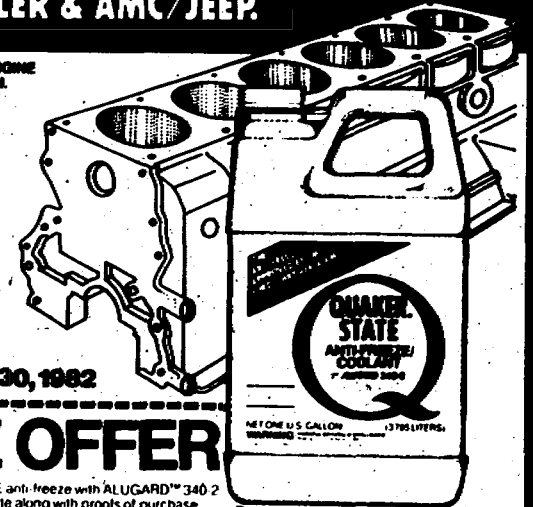
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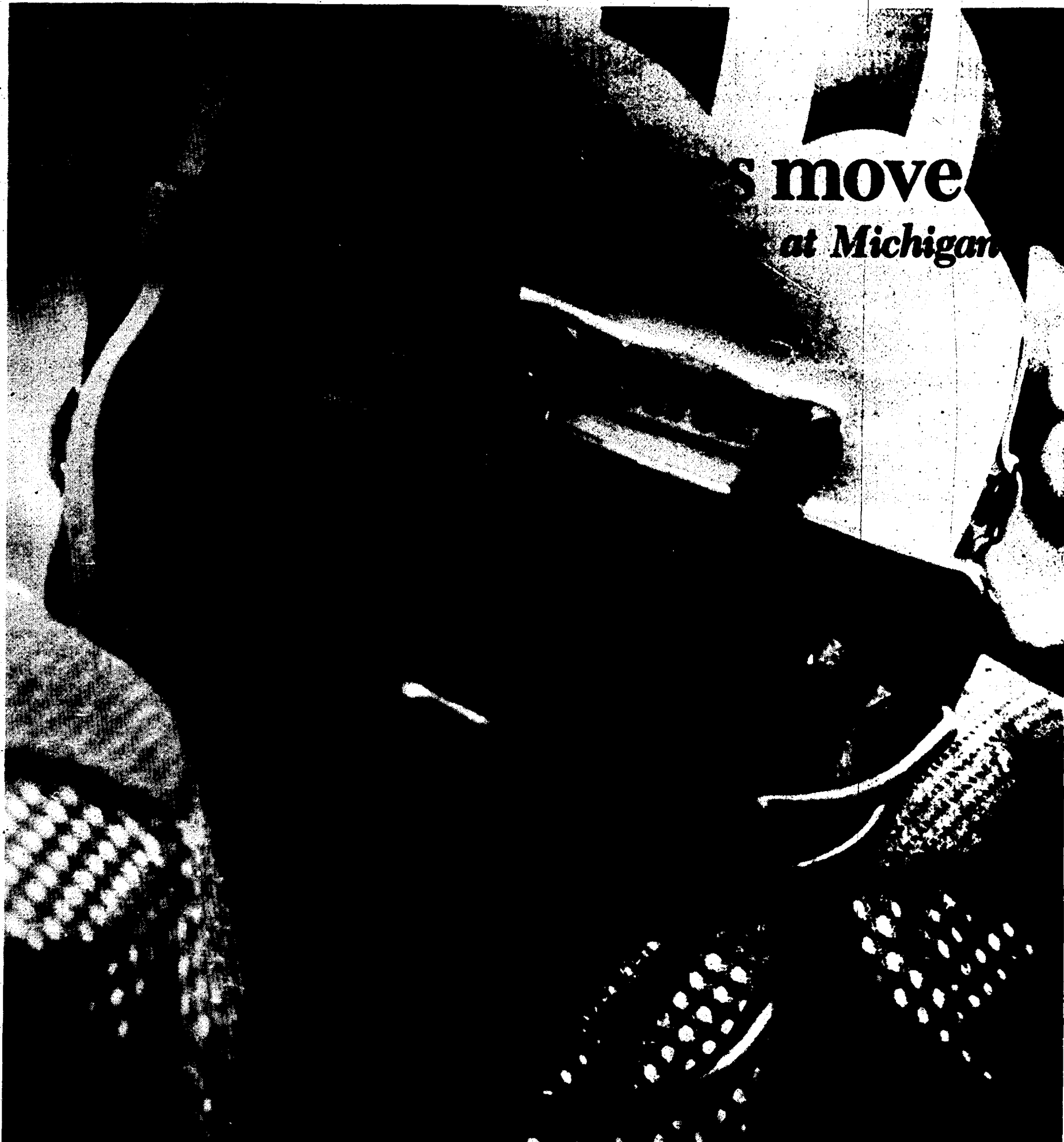
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...s move at Michigan

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

How does an all-state high school football player adjust to becoming just one of many standouts in a major college program?

If the individual is former Salem gridiron great Rich Hewlett, the answer is easily. At first.

Four years ago college coaches from across the country competed to have Hewlett sign on the dotted line after his brilliant prep career.

But the 6-foot, 195-pound two-time all-state quarterback decided to remain close to home and play ball for the University of Michigan.

It was no secret Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler was searching desperately for someone to step in and replace Rick Leach. And Hewlett appeared to be that man for awhile.

Hewlett came in as a freshman and eventually worked his way into a starting role, getting the nod from Schembechler just prior to the annual Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that was to be Hewlett's last hurrah as far being the Wolverines' top signal caller. But it wasn't until after his first season in Ann Arbor he learned just how hard it is to play big-time college football.

"I saw how long the season is, taking into consideration the off-season training program and spring ball and it was no longer easy," Hewlett explained just prior to leaving for a short Sunday afternoon work-out following the Wolverines 24-10 victory over Indiana this past Saturday.

"When I first got here, it was tough to adjust. Not only for me, but for all the freshmen. But after you get a good look at everyone and the coaches, you start to accept it as a challenge and you begin to improve, if you work hard enough."

Besides the psychological problems confronting him, Hewlett also had to deal with the physical aspect of college football.

"It's much different physically in college than in high school," he said sharply. "Every hit and every play, for that matter, is big in college. But when you really think about it, it's all relative."

"You train much harder in college and therefore should be ready for the big hits. Besides, hitting is part of the game."

"And as far as I'm concerned, hitting is what makes it fun, that's the challenge. Any athlete likes to meet and beat challenges, and I'm no different."

Cont. on pg. 26

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Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Saturday was one of those picture-book kind of days, bright sun, clear skies and a temperature just right for sitting in the stands and watching a football game.

I wasn't among the paying customers in Michigan Stadium when the Wolverines unceremoniously sent Indiana back to Bloomington, Ind., from whence they'd come, saddling the Hoosiers with 24-10, but I didn't enjoy the day any less.

Several weeks ago I'd contacted U of M Sports Information Director Bruce Madeja about doing a feature story on Salem graduate Rich Hewlett. No problem, he assured me.

But there was one hitch - if I wanted a photo of Hewlett I'd have to make arrangements to snap some shots of him during a game.

Oh well, that meant I'd just have to bite the bullet and take care of the assignment on a game day. And after having done a feature on former Wolverine great Mike Jolly when I working for a downriver newspaper, I knew that meant a first-class kind of day.

And don't worry about taking notes on the game, after each quarter the media wags are handed a play-by-play rundown of the period.

About all the big-time sports reporter types have to do is talk to the coaches and players afterwards, and then sit down and write. Sounds good to me.

I, however, didn't spend much time in the press box. I was down on the field doing my best to catch Hewlett in action.

Eventually I got what I needed and

then just waited for the opportunity to get into the Wolverine locker room and interview Hewlett.

It's standard procedure for Bo to talk to the press before he opens the locker room for interviews, and it was just after Bo's mini-press conference I witnessed an incident that left me shaking my head.

Madeja told a woman sportscaster from a local TV station that he'd prefer if she remained out of the locker room because many of the players were still taking showers. He told her he'd bring out whoever she wanted to interview.

She was steaming and told Madeja in no uncertain terms she wanted to talk to Wolverine quarterback Steve Smith. And, furthermore, he was to get him immediately.

As far as I'm concerned she had no business in the locker room, and as far as her getting upset at Madeja, well, it only reinforces my opinion of her professionally.

Com'on, they may be large physical specimens, but they are still college kids, with the emphasis on kids.

I can see, although not necessarily like, women in professional locker rooms. But it shouldn't be allowed at the college level.

And she should just grow up, period. Madeja was just doing his job, and she should have done hers without hassling Madeja.

Other than that, it was a glorious autumn Saturday for football. And the Wolverines even won for a change when I was there.

**Former Rock now defender
at Michigan in senior year**

Cont. from pg. 25

But, alas, Hewlett's quarterbacking days were soon numbered at Michigan, and it became decision time. He could stand along the sidelines as a back-up without much hope of playing, or switch positions.

"I switched positions and became a free safety because I wanted to play," Hewlett said without hesitation. "To me, that's what is important - playing."

Hewlett was red-shirted last year because the coaches felt he needed time to learn all the intricacies of playing free safety. It's a move Hewlett said he does not regret.

Hewlett learned his new position under the watchful eyes of defensive secondary coach Lloyd Carr and defensive coordinator Gary Moeller. And he admitted both have been instrumental in helping him work his way into the Wolverine lineup.

Hewlett's still quarterbacking, only now he's calling the signals for the defensive secondary. And learning to run faster was one of the prerequisites for the position.

"The speed of the receivers is one of the biggest things you notice," Hewlett admitted. "The winter before the year I was red-shirted the coaches worked with me to get my speed up."

"I worked very hard and it paid off. I can run a 4.6 40 right now."

His experience as a Wolverine not only helped him improve as a player, but also as a person as well, he said.

"One of the benefits of being in a program like the one here at Michigan is everything is done first class," Hewlett noted. "You get the opportunity to go and see things other teams don't, and I guess it's kind of a reward for all the hard work."

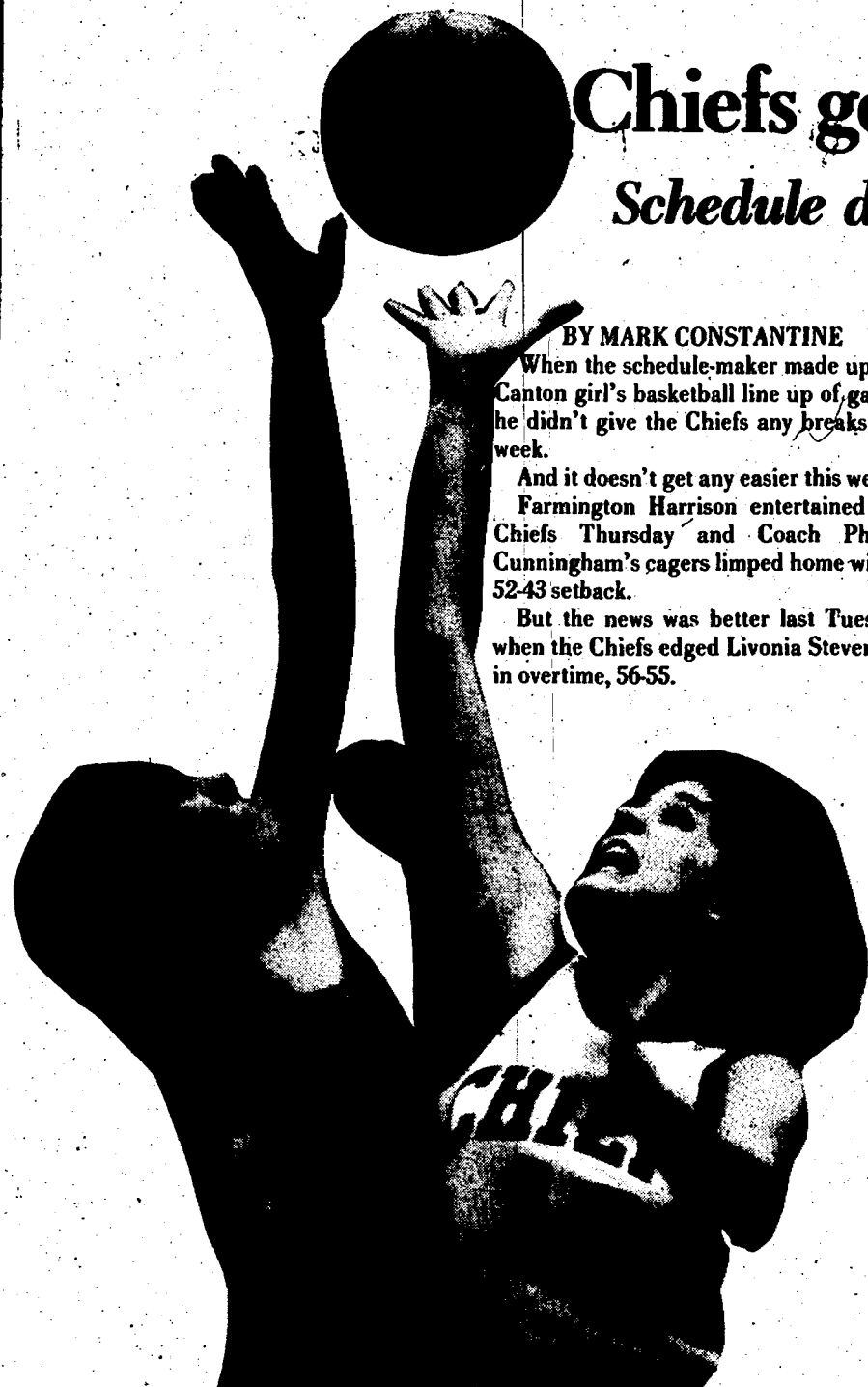
So where does Hewlett go from here? He has another year of eligibility left following the completion of this season, but will he use it? Even he isn't sure.

"I could graduate this spring," he noted, "or I could get my degree next fall. But I'm playing this year as if it's my last. I'll make the decision about next year later."

Graduation is a forgone conclusion, at this point, as far as Hewlett is concerned. But that wasn't always the case.

"When I first got here I really had to learn to budget my time," he explained. "There was little time to study unless you did budget your time. You're involved with football seven days a week, and it can be tough."

No matter what he decides about playing, he insisted graduate school is more than likely on the horizon. And then after that, he isn't sure.



Chiefs get no breaks

Schedule doesn't get any easier

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

When the schedule-maker made up the Canton girl's basketball line up of games he didn't give the Chiefs any breaks last week.

And it doesn't get any easier this week.

Farmington Harrison entertained the Chiefs Thursday and Coach Phyllis Cunningham's cagers limped home with a 52-43 setback.

But the news was better last Tuesday when the Chiefs edged Livonia Stevenson in overtime, 56-55.

Harrison and Stevenson are no slouchs, by any means, but it's from the frying pan into the fire for the Chiefs this week.

Last night the always-tough Walled Lake Western Warriors ventured into the Canton gym for a Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division clash.

Then tomorrow (Thursday) Cunningham's troops battle it out with cross-campus rival Salem in the Rocks' gym.

Going into this week's action Canton sports a 4-2 WLAA record, while overall the Chiefs are 4-4.

Sue Gierke and Lou Ann Hamblin were the Chief heroines in the victory over Stevenson.

Hamblin tied the score at 53-53 late in the extra session and then Gierke put the Chiefs up to stay with a basket.

A turnover gave the ball back to Canton and Gierke was fouled getting off a shot. She missed the first free shot but made the second to ice the win for the Chiefs.

Missy Aiken paced the triumphant Canton scoring attack with 14 points, while Gierke and Hamblin chipped in with 13 each.

Harrison jumped out in front early and never looked back in defeating Canton.

Aiken again led the Chief attack, this time she notched 12 points. Gierke also finished in double figures, scoring 10.

CANTON CENTER Missy Aiken leaps high in the air trying to control a jump ball in a recent Chief ballgame. Canton meets cross-campus rival Salem tomorrow in the Rocks' gym. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton dropped in overtime

Cont. from pg. 24

hit 15 of 27 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

Dimitroff, meanwhile, was ripping up the Chief defense on the ground. He powered his way for 187 yards and three touchdowns.

But when all was said and done, the Chiefs lost because Barr opted to have his club go for two points in the second overtime when a PAT would have tied the game at 27-27.

Barr's bangers drew first blood, scoring in the second quarter on a 16-yard Murphy to Wasczenski pass. Matt Santilli split the uprights for the point after and Canton led, 7-0.

Northville came right back to tie the score at 7-7 and that's the way the first half ended.

Murphy and company were put in a hole early in the third period when Dimitroff broke off an 80-yard touchdown romp on the Mustangs' first play from scrimmage in the second half.

The Chiefs dug the hole a little deeper when they got the football back on the ensuing kick-off and promptly fumbled it right back to Northville.

Dimitroff didn't waste any time leading his team back into the Canton end zone. He broke loose from the Chief 26-yard-line and scampered across the goal line untouched, making the score, 20-7.

The Murphy to Wasczenski combination accounted for the first score, the play covered 33 yards. Then Murphy tied the game with a little over 7:30 left on the clock, weaving his way in from 10 yards out.

In overtime in high school football, both teams get the ball at the 10 and have four shots to score.

Canton went on offense first and on the Chiefs' second play they fumbled the ball away. The Mustangs also came up empty when a fourth down field goal attempt went wide.

Barr then had the choice and elected to have his team stay on defense. Dimitroff on the first play went in for six points. The PAT was good and Northville led, 27-20.

Murphy wasted no time getting the Chiefs on the scoreboard, hitting Santilli in the Northville end zone to bring the Chiefs to within one, 27-26.

Northville sent everyone after Murphy on the two-point conversion try and the pressure paid off. Murphy was forced to get the pass off with a Mustang draped around his neck, and the toss came up short.

On Saturday Canton travels to Farmington Harrison for a 2 p.m. ballgame against the undefeated Hawks.

"We'll know what we're made of after that game," Barr promised.

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KELLY MURPHY heads for the finish line in a recent Canton cross country meet. Murphy took part in Sunday's Detroit Free Press International Marathon, and finished the grueling course in a little over 4 hours. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Salem, Canton harriers improve

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Victories have been few and far between for the Salem and Canton cross country contingents. But that doesn't mean either coach is particularly concerned.

Tom Williams directs the harriers at Salem, while Jim Hayes runs the Canton program. And both said they are seeing improvement, even in defeat.

"We're working hard and improving," Williams said, "but so are all the other teams. We've been getting the kid's best times of the year lately, but they haven't been good enough."

The Salem harriers took on Livonia Churchill Thursday and both the Rock boys and girls went down to defeat to the flying feet of the Chargers.

Churchill totaled only 18 points to 42 for Salem in the boy's competition, while it was 17-38 on the girl's side.

Frank Brosnan led the Rock attack by finishing in fourth place in a time of 16:59. Behind him in sixth was Brad Hartel (17:01), then in was Scott Steiner (9th, 17:29), Bill Morley (11th, 17:49) and Mike Cannon (13th, 17:53).

Freshmen sensation Trish Donnelly paced the distaff Rocks losing effort. She covered the course in 20:43, good enough for 4th place.

The remainder of the top five Rocks included Julie Tortora (7th, 21:43); Shelly Simons (8th, 21:51); Laurie Swirb (9th, 22:15) and Tammy Cundari (10th, 22:50).

The week before both Salem units lost tough matches to Livonia Stevenson. The boys were edged out, 27-29, while the girls fell, 20-39.

Williams said the boys had an opportunity to pull out the win, but several Rocks faltered in the final 50 yards, allowing Spartans to slip ahead of them.

"I wasn't too displeased, though," he admitted. "Almost all the kids turned in their best times of the year, and we had three under 17:00 which is excellent."

Hardel, Brosnan and Skip Whittaker turned in the sub-17:00 performances, finishing 4th, 6th and 9th in times of 16:24, 16:40 and 16:57, respectively.

Steiner was the next Rock across the line in 8th in a time of 17:01 and then it was Morley (9th, 17:21).

Donnelly once again led all the Rocks across the finish line, taking 2nd in a time of 20:07. She was followed by her sister, Michelle (6th, 21:36); Tortora (8th, 21:48); Pam Hodge (10th, 22:06) and Simons (13th, 23:10).

Tomorrow (Thursday) Salem converges on Schoolcraft to battle Livonia Bentley, and then they'll take part in the Redford Union Invitational Tuesday at Cass Benton.

Both Canton clubs gave Northville all it could handle before finally bowing. The boys lost out, 22-34, while the Chief girls dropped a tough, 26-29, decision.

If there is any consolation in losing, the Chiefs' Tim Collins found it by being the first runner to complete the three-mile course. He was clocked in 17:45.

The rest of the top five Chiefs included Todd Gattoni (6th, 18:26); Mike Hall (7th, 18:41); Keith Biddinger (9th, 19:05) and Mike Brylinski (11th, 19:21).

Kelly Murphy, as she had done all season thus far, topped the Chief attack. She finished second overall in a time of 21:23.

Behind her was Ida Williams (4th, 23:27); Maureen Brophy (6th, 21:44); Carolyn Sucharsky (8th, 25:01) and Tish Kozuba (9th, 25:50).

Livonia Churchill has two of the top two cross country units in the state in its boys and girls teams, and the Chargers proved to the Chiefs just how good a week ago Thursday.

The Charger boys came out on top, 17-46, while the Churchill girls triumphed, 17-32.

Collins, Hall, Gattoni, Biddinger and Brylinski, in that order, were the first five Chiefs across the finish line.

In the girl's competition, Murphy, Williams, Brophy, Sucharsky and April Richey accumulated the points for Canton.

The Chiefs host Walled Lake Western tomorrow (Thursday) before heading to the Redford Union Invitational Tuesday.

Junior cage league needs new players

Listen up all you aspiring "Magic" Johnsons out there, the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association is looking for you.

Registration for the Junior roundball league will take place Oct. 2 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Canton High School in the Phase III building.

Youths from grade three through 12 are eligible to participate. Registration fee for C League is \$20, B, A and AA is \$23 and AAA is \$28.

And everyone who registers is placed on a team. Tryouts will be held before the teams are organized to help equalize the squads.

All players must play one-quarter of each game and not more than three-quarters.



TWO JUNIOR cagers in action.

Finally! Canton tankers topple Salem

BY JOE SLEZAK

Finally.

After many years of trying, the Canton girl's swim team dumped Salem, 70-57, marking the first time the distaff Chief tankers have ever topped the Rocks.

And Chief coach Art "Hooker" Wellmann was all smiles Thursday afterwards.

The Chiefs set four school records and took nine firsts. Kim Elliott set the Canton record in the 100-yard breaststroke by edging out Corinne Cabadas of Salem. Elliott swam 1:14.9, while Cabadas was right behind at 1:16.2.

Ginnie Johnson also set an individual record. She swam 1:01.7 in the 100-yard butterfly, beating out teammate Kathy Stern, who was over five seconds behind.

Johnson also won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20.9, almost 12 seconds ahead of B.J. Bing of Salem.

Chiefs set 4 school records

Johnson, Stern, Karyn Stetz and Margaret Gilligan set the school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:04.8. The Rock quartet of Laura Wochna, Theresa Schaffer, Sallie Weimer and Krystal Taylor was in hot pursuit, only four seconds behind Canton.

The Chiefs 200-yard medley relay quartet set a school record, while winning the closest race of the night. Canton's Kris Burns, Elliott, Stern and Lynn Massey finished with a time of 2:03.3. The Rock foursome consisting of Carol Lindsay, Cabadas, Amy Dunn and Taylor wound up with a 2:03.7.

Gilligan had two individual firsts. She won the 500-yard freestyle, finishing 37

seconds ahead of Weimer. She also took the 200-yard freestyle, 11 seconds in front of Wochna.

Other individual firsts for Canton included Elliott in the 50-yard freestyle, and Kelly Kirk in the 100-yard backstroke. Elliott recorded a time of 27.16. Right behind her was Dunn (27.2) and Taylor (27.5). Lindsay was second in the backstroke and Burns third.

Salem chalked up two firsts. Cindy McSurely won the diving competition with 209.85 points. Shawn Neville and Cindy Sherwood, both of Canton, were second and third, respectively.

Dunn recorded the other Salem first in the 100-yard freestyle. Wochna was second and Massey finished third.

"Our depth made the difference," said Wellmann. "It was a total team effort."

"I wish a couple of races would have gone the other way," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I was very pleased with the sportsmanship displayed by both teams."

Last Tuesday, Salem lost to Brighton, 78-46. Firsts included Lindsay in the 100-yard backstroke, McSurely in diving, Bing in the 100-yard butterfly and the medley relay tandem of Lindsay, Kim Nelson, Crissy Kirk and Dunn.

Also on Tuesday, the Chiefs mauled Redford Union, 85-38. Gilligan led the way by winning the 50-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. She also swam with Stern, Stetz and Johnson to win the freestyle relay. Burns, Elliott, Stern and Massey won the medley relay.

Elliott also was an individual double winner, taking the individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke.

Rock kickers up, down

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It was an up and down week for the Salem soccer team.

True, the Rocks did lose a game coach Ken Johnson figured they'd take, but his booters did win a match he wasn't sure at all about.

First, Johnson's troops last Tuesday traveled to Northville to play the Mustangs under the lights, and came up on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Then on Thursday afternoon the Rocks hosted Livonia Bentley, and the home side came away with a hard-fought 1-0 triumph.

"Northville is a good team," Johnson noted. "They've really improved and it shows. We had our chances, though, and it was just one of those games."

Kevin Sultana and Randy Johnson midway through the second half combined to give the Rocks their lone goal in the victory over Bentley.

Sultana forced a Bulldog defender to make a bad pass deep in his own end and Johnson, anticipating the play, sneaked in front of another Bulldog fullback to intercept the pass and break in all alone.

He faked a shot to get the Bentley goalie out of position and then calmly stroked in what turned out to be the game-winner.

Early on in the contest it appeared one goal by the Rocks would not be enough to overcome the lead the Bulldogs were going to take.

The Bentley attackers poured in on the Rock defense in the first 15 minutes, but Bob Boling and company fought off the charge and then seemed to get stronger as the match wore on.

"A lot of times that very thing happens," Johnson explained. "If the defense can play tough early and keep the other team off the scoreboard, it kind of settles you down."



HIGH SCORING Salem forward Randy Johnson does his best to steal the ball from a Bentley player in the Rocks' 1-0 victory over the Bulldogs Thursday. Tomorrow (Thursday) Salem and Canton square off. The state playoffs get underway next week for Salem with the Rocks meeting Rochester in qualifying round match next Wednesday. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

"We missed fewer but better chances in the first half."

Once the Rocks got the lead, players like Boling and Ashley Long took over on defense, completely shutting down the Bentley offense.

There was just no stopping the Northville attack in the loss to the Mustangs. The home side jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half, a half in which both teams missed penalty kicks.

Salem's Dan Lingg knotted the score at 1-1 early in the second half, but the Mustangs fought back with a pair of goals to put the game out of reach.

Last night (Tuesday) the Rocks journeyed to North Farmington, then on

Thursday Salem will square off against Canton in what should be an emotional game for both sides.

The Rocks hit 1-75 Saturday for a match with Toledo St. John. The Toledo team traveled to Plymouth last year, at their own expense, and Johnson and his squad are returning the favor, at their own expense, of course.

Next week Harrison visits Salem for a game, and then qualifying for the state playoffs begin.

The Rocks will compete in Region 5 and will entertain Rochester next Wednesday in a qualifying round clash.

And if the Rocks make it to the semifinals and finals in the region, they'll play the games at Bentley.

Salem triumph no problem

Cont. from pg. 24

uprights on the PAT.

Quarterback Pete Steyaert increased the Salem lead when he rambled 26 yards into the Charger end zone on a fourth and 11 play with 4:33 left in the first period.

Dixon again converted the PAT and the Rocks were in front to stay, 14-0.

The Rocks took the wind out of the Chargers' sails for good shortly afterwards.

Salem took over on its own 20-yard-line late in the opening quarter following a Churchill punt. And on the first play from scrimmage Steyaert found split end Bob DeBenedet alone at the 30. He gathered in the pass and raced the rest of the way unmolested into the Charger end zone for the score.

On the first play of the second stanza the Rocks added points 21 and 22 when Jim Sinclair and Scott Jurek tackled Churchill quarterback John Fraser in his own end zone for a safety.

That was the extent of the scoring in the first half, but it was by no means the end of the scoring by the Rocks.

Jurek took a handoff from his fullback spot in the Rocks' first possession of the third quarter, cut to the outside just beyond the line of scrimmage and was off to the races.

The play covered 60 yards and just set the stage for Jurek to repeat the performance the next time the Rocks had the ball. The second TD run covered 42 yards.

Jurek finished the game with 107 yards on only four carriers to lead the triumphant Rock attack. Salem picked up 253 yards on the ground and 107 through the air in all for a total of 360 yards.

Churchill, on the other hand, accumulated 172 via the airways, but only eight rushing.

It's Homecoming Friday for the Rocks, and Moshimer's troops will entertain Farmington. The Falcons are 0-4.

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Bingo. Every Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Divine Saviour, 39375 Joy Rd.

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Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE. St. John's Episcopal Church. 574 S. Sheldon, Plym. Fri., Oct. 8 9:30-4:30. Bag sale after 4:30.

9200 Mayflower, west of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Rd., 9 to 4, Oct. 7 and 8.

43111 Ironside Ct. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5, Treadle sewing machine & misc.

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RUMMAGE SALE. St. John's Episcopal Church. 574 S. Sheldon, Plym. Fri. Oct. 8, 8:30-4:30. Bag Sale after 4:30.

Treasure & Trash Sale. 11333 Aspen Dr. near Ann Arbor Trail & Eckles Rd. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10. 10% off with this ad.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 28, 1982

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Joseph West was ill and Andrew Pruner did not arrive until 8:30 p.m. All others were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees as presented. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

The approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 21, 1982 were put over to the regular meeting of October 12, 1982.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the bills be paid for the General Fund in the amount of \$261,366.63; Water and Sewer Fund in the amount of \$485,263.78 for a grand total of General Fund and Water and Sewer of \$746,630.41 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, Hulsing, Fidge, Law, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: West and Pruner.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that a mailgram from Charles Beckham, Director of the Detroit Water and Sewage Department be added to Any Other Business.

Mr. Law moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the rezoning of 0.52 acres for Steak & Ale - Application No. 562 as recommended by the Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Miss Seecley appeared before the Board along with Mrs. Suzanne Skubick, Community Affairs and Program Director for Omnicom to review with the Board members Miss Seecley's report to Mr. Breen would continue to work with Miss Seecley toward an arrangement and/or agreement that would be more acceptable to the Township and Omnicom.

Laima Starwas, Director, appeared before the Township Board as well as, Jerry Pich and Carol Park. The Northville Residential Training Center wishes to develop an Alternative Intermediate Services group home for six persons who are mentally retarded at North Hampton in the Plymouth Meadow Subdivision, Lot #314.

Consensus of the Board to have the Northville Residential Training Center conduct a public hearing which will be held at Plymouth township hall on October 26, 1982. All homeowners within 1500 ft. are to be notified; their names to be supplied by the Clerk to the Northville Residential Training Center.

The Board also requested that representatives of the Department of Mental Health, Department of Management and Finance, Department of Social Services as well as representatives of the Northville Residential Training Center be present.

Mr. Pruner entered the meeting at this time.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the final acceptance of the Watermain Extension for the Mancinelli Land Split as recommended by the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth ratify their consensus of September 21, 1982 to designate October 30, 1982 as the night on which Halloween is celebrated in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

It was agreed that Board members could not objectively select from the plans (Detroit, Huron Valley or Rouge Valley systems) the best of the wastewater systems for Plymouth Township. It was agreed that administrators from Plymouth and the adjacent communities accompanied by their professional staff, should meet with Mr. Beckham to assess Detroit's plan.

Mr. Breen informed the Board that he had authorized Mr. C. Charles Bokos, Township Attorney to file a motion in Judge Feiken's Circuit Court against the dumping of sludge at the Detroit House of Correction Site in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Board concurred.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the L-Communications-Resolutions-Reports items one through four be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the meeting be adjourned at 9:35 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.
Accepted by, Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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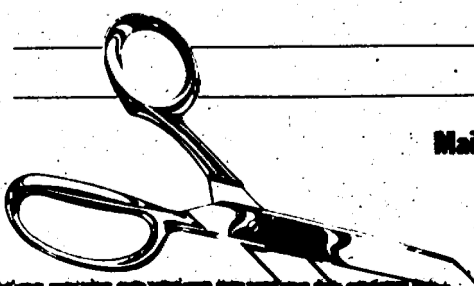
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Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200.

Moving

LIDDY MOVING senior-discount, in home
estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-
7774.

Firewood

Apple, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch &
Hickory. This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an
ideal blend and especially helpful in
problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all
white birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom
orders welcome. Free kindling and local
delivery. Organize the neighborhood
"Wood Party". Everyone saves with a
quantity discount on economy orders.
10% to needy Seniors (except on the
\$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson &
Sons. Please phone persistently. 349-
3018. If no answer, 348-2108 or 453-0864.

Firewood

DRY
OAK & MAPLE
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
FREE DELIVERY
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

Curiosities

That was uff da on Thursday! Many thank
to all my good friends.

Congratulations to Cathy H. who is now
officially off the marriage market!

JESSICA got her E.T. balloon from
Helde's and then took dad to see the
movie.

WHAT FAMOUS (?) ATTORNEY ran a
bingo game where only 20 folks showed
up and won lots of money? Tune in at
8:45 p.m. each Sunday at the Plymouth
Cultural Center.

CLARK VAN FLEET (a.k.a. "Tiger") is
getting older. Happy Birthday.

PHYLLIS CAMERON has been nominated
for the Republicans' outstanding citizen
award for her hippie-shearing ways.
Thanks for the hair cut.

STANDING RIB ROAST, Yorkshire
pudding, - broccoli with hollandaise,
creamed horseradish sauce, Caesar's
salad, fresh-baked apple pie ala mode and
three bottles of cabernet savignon . . .
just a little dinner Grace threw together.
She can use my kitchen anytime.

MICHAEL P. HAGGERTY is closer to his
fishing hole now. Welcome aboard.

VALDA McCLAIN is hanging by a slender
thread. What an innovative way to sell
ads.

SEE YOU at the Old Village Apple Fest
this Sunday.

Is there significance to the brick in the
refrigerator?

Dear Brick,
It depends on where you like to go
fishing.

FISH

Curiosities

ATTENTION ALL COMMA, friends,
customers and employees: TODAY is
moving day. Grab those boxes, light
tables (which are actually heavy), waxers,
typesetting computers, desks, art books,
file cabinets and a couple Tylenols . . .
coops, plain aspirin please.

Wayne,
You're right, we'll definitely have to go a
gallon. Loretta

HEY MOM! Check out the model in the
Kay's ad.

Nancy and Ed, the dinner was great - but
what a way to develop an appetite!

B & P

JET - this is because I'm off on Tuesdays,
Happy Belated Birthday!

Rudy

The neighborhood boys are growing up -
Happy Birthday Scot Sanchez and Scott
Robertson.

Happy Fall Days Jean Halfmann.

Karen

Don't forget the "Color Me Fall
Workshop" Fri. Oct. 8 10:30 to 2:30
Hillside Inn. Make your reservations now,
ask for Joan. Beautiful People Hair
Forum 458-2880.

WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPH
Plans beginning at \$150.00. Rawlinson
Photography 453-8872.

EYE CATCHERS
Misties, candlelights, environmentalis,
and so much more to add that special
touch to your wedding photography.
Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

BINGO Sunday evenings 6:45 p.m.
Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.
in Plymouth. Proceeds benefit New
Morning Building Fund.

Anita and Marilyn have found a "nook" of
their own. Best wishes for a "Stylish"
opening.

Service Directory

AMWAY
Distributors
WANTED
455-9132

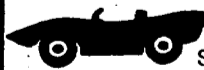
Harold F. Stevens Asphalt
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Specialists in complete
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Welding &
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inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & engine cleaning
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(old village, Ply.)

CANTON'S BEST BODY SHOP "The Body Shop Blues"

10% OFF ON ALL BODYWORK WITH THIS AD

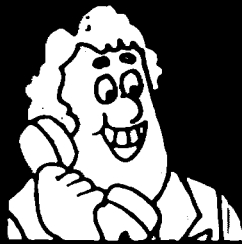
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Repair, Sandblasting & Prinstriping Free Estimates
Insurance Work

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5775 N. Lilley, Canton



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Furnaces • Boilers • Air Conditioning • Air Cleaners • Humidifiers • plus all air movement systems • Licensed custom sheet metal service.

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Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints • Hoist • Road Test • No charge.

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DENNY'S SERVICE
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Front end work • Tune Up • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Computer Balancing, and Engine Analyzing.

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• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

Bookstore

THE BOOK BREAK
K-Mart Plaza
44720 Ford Rd.
Canton 468-0430
• Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club.

Bridal Salon

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth, 465-4445
• 3684 Plymouth Rd.
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Wedding Gowns • Accessories • Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

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Carpet • Furniture • Rugs • Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Deodorant - Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.

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DANCE TIME
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
Reasonable Rates
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State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

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LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

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Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
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• Heating • Air Conditioning • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

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747 S. Main • Plymouth
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Complete Remodeling Service,
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463-0250
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

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166 W. Pearl, Plymouth
465-7368
We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

License Preparation

SHARP REAL ESTATE TRAINING
37880 Ford Westland
596-3434
• Builders • Real Estate • Ownership Pitfalls & Estate Planning • Investing, Financing, Contracts, Deeds, Taxes, Foreclosures, Living Trusts)

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Plymouth
465-5440
Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential
• Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations
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• Locking Gas Caps.

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MATERNITY VOGUE
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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. MasterCard & Visa.

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Plymouth 465-6770
Specializing in:
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• Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli.

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580 S. Main Street
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Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.

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Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8 p.m.

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Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

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Authorized Service
• Magnovox • RCA • Zenith
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• Frozen Pipes Thawed.