



Community The Crier

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Township officials react to stop prison escapes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Eight prisoners escaped from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in two separate incidents in one week and Plymouth Township officials want to know why.

The Board of Trustees held a special meeting Oct. 3 to discuss the problem and township officials toured the prison located on Five Mile Road, and met with state corrections department officials Friday.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the state, when it purchased and renovated the old Detroit House of Corrections facility this summer, had made promises about the tight security of WWCF.

Breen said the township isn't satisfied with those assurances after two escapes.

"They had promised to make it secure and they didn't do that," Breen said.

WWCF officials, including superintendent Emmett Baylor Jr., were scheduled to address the board last night.

Department officials have said incomplete renovations on the prison's cellblocks have meant more prisoners

are confined in the prison yard's barracks rather than the more secure cellblock.

"It is better to have some prisoner discomfort rather than opening up the residents around the prison to the threat of escapes. That's the bottom line," Breen said.

As a result of the escapes, the State Department of Corrections announced changes to take place at the prison.

The tunnel that prisoners escaped through Oct. 1 has been bricked up, according to Gail Light, public information director for the Department of Corrections.

Two four-wheel-drive "chase vehicles" were delivered to the prison Monday, and a road surrounding the fence will be upgraded for easier patrolling by guards, Light said.

The Board of Trustees reacted to the escapes by approving a plan of action submitted by Plymouth Township Police Commander Chip Snider in the Oct. 3 meeting. The plan called for:

- Creation of a prison liaison board comprised of police agencies, prison and township officials, and local residents. The board would meet monthly and the day after an escape for briefing.

- Establishment of a "fan out procedure" for police agencies and a telephone alert program among citizens when an escape occurs.

- Establishment of a command post for police agencies at or near the prison when an escape occurs, and establish communication with the prison.

Snider said his plan was similar to one used among police and state prison officials in Milan, where he worked as police chief.

Snider said communication with WWCF was a problem during the two recent escapes. Plymouth Township police didn't learn of the first escape until the following day.

While prison officials called township police Oct. 1 shortly after the second escape, police were offered little information on the incident, Snider said. The prison didn't give police the names or background of

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Escapes Residents of a trailer park near WWCF talk about the recent escapes. See pg. 3

Sinclair What's a peace generation hero doing at a local dance club? See pg. 12

Cellist Meet the Plymouth Symphony's new cellist. See pg. 20



THAO FELTS, A SENIOR AT PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, was crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time of Canton's football game against Livonia Franklin Friday night. Canton lost 31-7. See page 26 for a story on the game. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

More prisoners escape WWCF

BY DAN NESS

For the second time in one week, prisoners escaped from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township.

Five prisoners escaped from the medium-security prison on Five Mile Road Oct. 1 at approximately 8:20 p.m., and one, Marcalam Dalton, of

Toledo, was captured shortly after, according to WWCF Deputy Warden James Pogats.

The four remaining prisoners have not been apprehended, and will probably not be, said Plymouth Township Police Commander Chip Snider.

"I doubt very seriously if we'll ever

see them again," Snider said. "They just slipped through the wire."

The escapees "apparently had some tools," said Pogats. The prisoners got into a tunnel from the basement food service, pried open a steel gate in the tunnel, which led into a power plant outside the fence, and walked out of the power plant, Pogats said.

The four remaining escapees are: James McNair, Detroit; Roy Ross, Detroit; Michael Hoog, Marquette; and Ronald Roberts, Toledo. McNair and Ross were serving time for auto theft, Hoog for breaking and entering and stealing from an auto, and Roberts for a prior prison escape, Pogats said.

Three prisoners escaped from WWCF on Sept. 24 by going through a manhole and several tunnels beneath the facility. One escapee turned himself in, while the other two have not been found.

"We will take measures to prevent this thing from this point on, obviously," Pogats said. "Any kind of tunnel access out of here now has been sealed."

Several prisoners were seen running outside the fence at approximately 8:30 p.m., Pogats said, and an emergency prisoner count was then taken. After determining who was missing, prison officials contacted the State Police, Northville and Plymouth Township police, and the Washtenaw and Wayne

Cont. on pg. 13

Wilcox joins commission

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Jack Wilcox, a lifelong city resident with a history of involvement in city government, was appointed to the City Commission Monday night.

The commission unanimously approved the Mayor David Pugh's selection of Wilcox to fill the remaining three months of former commissioner Ralph J. Kenyon's term. Kenyon resigned last month after he was elected to the newly-formed Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees.

Wilcox, 68, is currently vice-chair of the city's Economic Development Corporation, a member of the cemetery board, and member of the citizen's block grant council. Wilcox has been a regular spectator at City Commission and pre-commission meetings.

After his swearing in Monday, Wilcox said: "Municipal government is the closest -- is the first echelon -- is the closest to the people and I think therefore, the most important."

He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1936 and University of Michigan in 1939. He worked at Greenfield Village and Ford Motor Company, and served in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve.

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Twp. man upset over uncut weeds

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Fred Swan says he is upset because weeds aren't cut in Plymouth Township, despite the existence of a weed ordinance.

Swan, who lives on Beck Road near North Territorial, says the weeds in vacant lots near his home causes problems for his wife who has allergies.

The Board of Trustees says the township doesn't have the manpower to fully enforce the ordinance which requires that property owners east of Beck Road cut weeds and wild grass before the weeds bear seeds.

"Why do they waste our time passing ordinances if they don't do anything about them," said Swan, who has addressed the board several times.

"I've had nothing but a fight with you people since I first talked to you about the weed ordinance," he told the board Sept. 24.

Vacant property on the west side of Beck Road, across the street from his home, causes much of the problem for Swan's wife, whose weed allergies cause her eyes to swell, he said.

But the ordinance covers only property on the east side of Beck, a fact that Swan says may make the ordinance unconstitutional.

He is discussing the ordinance with his attorney and the American Civil Liberties Union, he said.

"I'm only asking for a service we're paying for," Swan said.

The purpose of the ordinance, township officials say, is to control weeds in the more residential areas of the township, considered to be east of

Beck Road when the ordinance was passed.

Planning Director Jim Anulewicz said in a letter to the board that township policy has been to require weed cutting on properties that "directly impact single family residences, are of a reasonable size to maintain, are located in a substantially completed subdivision," or on commercial and industrial property that is unsightly and not properly maintained.

The township cut weeds around Hilltop Golf Course at Swan's request.

Anulewicz, in his letter to the board, said the weeds near Swan's home don't require cutting according to township policy.

The board approved the first reading of an amendment to the weed ordinance Sept. 24 allowing the township to place on tax bill for property any costs incurred enforcing the weed ordinance on the property.

The board has chosen not to follow Swan's suggestions for enforcing the ordinance.

Supervisor Maurice Breen says the township doesn't have the money to cut all weeds east of Beck Road and says Swan is the only citizen complaining about weeds. Breen has little empathy for Swan's complaint that Township Hall has a grudge against him.

"You think there is some sort of grand conspiracy," Breen told Swan at a board meeting Sept. 24. "This is the third or fourth time you've been in front of this board. Now I don't know where the grand conspiracy is."

Canton may retrieve money with agreement

BY DAN NESS

It appears Canton will receive about \$450,000 in state-shared revenues after all.

State Representative James Kosteva (D-Canton), state senate leaders and Gov. James Blanchard met to discuss the supplemental funds last week. The group agreed on a \$1.9 million appropriation to go to townships in the state for fiscal year 1985.

Blanchard had vetoed a similar proposal this summer of \$2.25 million in supplemental funds.

Kosteva said the legislators were able to convince Blanchard that special assessments for fire and police protection should be included in the formula for allotting funds from the state.

"We expressed our belief that these funds were due the townships," Kosteva said.

The bill will be considered by the legislature in December, and if passed, the funds would arrive near the first of the year, Kosteva said.

The legislature passed the \$2.25 million supplemental appropriation this summer, so the \$1.9 million appropriation should also pass, Kosteva said.

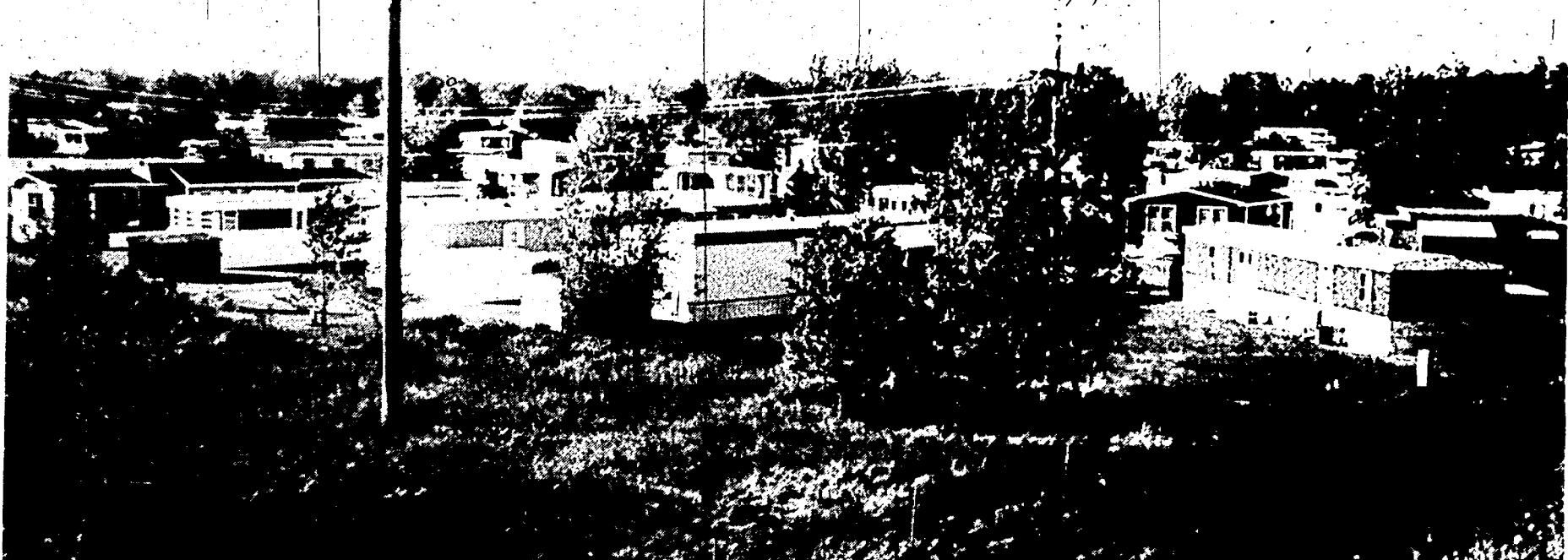
"Clearly, the governor will not veto this time," Kosteva said.

Canton Supervisor James Poole said the funds were not specifically earmarked at this time. "This can be used in a number of ways," Poole said. "It's up to the board to decide how."

The Canton Board of Trustees had rearranged millage levels this summer after Blanchard's veto of the supplemental funds for townships that had special assessments. The board approved the transfer of millages from the fire and police protection funds to the general fund to retrieve some of the state revenues.

Not all residents concerned

Escapees sighted at trailer park



OAK HAVEN TRAILER PARK RESIDENTS live across a wooded area west of Western Wayne correctional facility. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

BY DAN NESS

Some residents are scared, while others are not surprised.

Nearly all of the residents of Oak Haven trailer park know about the recent escapes at Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), one-half mile away, but the way they have reacted is varied.

"I won't go out at night alone in this park again," said Linda Oliver, who has lived at Oak Haven for just more than one year with her husband and three young children. "I can't understand how this has happened twice."

Plymouth Township police said the prisoners may have been sighted at the trailer park the night of Oct. 4, about four hours after the five prisoners escaped. Police warned Oak Haven

residents of the escaped convicts.

"We went out to walk the dog that night, when the police stopped us, told us to go home and lock the doors," Oliver said.

Police think that the prisoners fled through the wooded area between the prison and the trailer park.

One resident took the escapes in stride. "If you have a prison, you have prison breaks," said Paul Meck, a seven-year resident of Oak Haven. "I just don't see prisoners coming this way."

Meck said he thought escaped prisoners would flee toward houses on the other side of the prison. "Or, they'd be much more likely to hide in the woods," he said.

The manager of Oak Haven was also not concerned about the possibility of escaped prisoners going into the trailer

park. "I've been here 23 years, and I've never had anyone coming around here from the prison," said Dorothy Brammer.

"All they'd want in this trailer park is a car," Brammer said. "The police have taken pretty good care of the park."

"Sure, it's scary," said Lauren Novac, a three-year resident of Oak Haven. "It does make you nervous," she said of the escapes.

Novac was concerned about trailers being broken into, but thought escaped prisoners would go to "smaller towns" if they escaped.

"I think we're used to it now," Novac said. "There'll probably be more."

Rita Censer, who has lived 22 years in Oak Haven, hadn't heard about the recent escapes and was surprised by the

news.

Censer, who has a mentally retarded son, said she was worried about escaped prisoners. "They could do anything to my son," she said.

The residents of Oak Haven were told by police to call their neighbors in the case of a prison break-out, and tell them to stay inside and lock the doors. But, some residents aren't satisfied with the police advice.

"I think the people around here deserve some explanation so that we can be reassured that we're not in any danger," Oliver said. She said many children played outside the trailers after dark.

"When there's an escape, you wonder, 'Are these guys dangerous?' How do we know? Oliver asked. "Someone's not doing something right down there."

Teachers to take training sessions

BY ED FITZGERALD

Students are not alone in their education at schools in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The teachers, too, sometimes need refresher courses.

This year, the Plymouth-Canton School Board has set aside six half-days for personnel training.

The dates are: Oct. 22, 29; March 5, 12; April 24; May 1. On those days all elementary schools will close at the end of their morning session. The middle and high schools will close at the end of third hour. This is designed to let bused students go home on their regular routes.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the first meeting will key on areas such as: reading, writing, science, vocational education, talented and gifted, music, physical education, disruptive students and special education.

"Just about everyone will be involved in the first one," Hoben said. "We want it to be a quality program that will have an impact on students in the classroom."

Hoben said the classes would keep the teachers up on the "latest in teaching methods."

Hoben said, in defense of the program, that the program would "benefit the students more than the three hours of school they'll miss."

"The upgrading of skills for our staff is vitally important if we are to continue to do the best job we can of educating our young people. We recognize that we could do this by taking teachers out of class and having substitutes fill in for them. Substitutes do an excellent job of working with students, but research and experience

show that contact with the regular teacher is important to the continuity and consistency of the learning process."

School board president Roland Thomas called the program "a recognition of our need to continually update and upgrade our staff as we work to maintain educational excellence in our district."

Dr. Michael Homes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, said the program was designed to meet future demands, and "we know that changes in educational job requirements will be more intense in

the future and will require new knowledge and increased skills..."

Homes said the formal pre-employment training which teachers receive provides a needed foundation.

"We can build on this foundation with systematic in-service."

The effect of the program on kindergarten classes is as follows: Morning kindergarten will meet on Oct. 22, March 5 and April 24, with no afternoon kindergarten meeting on those dates. Afternoon kindergarten will meet in the morning on Oct. 29, March 12 and May 1, with no morning kindergarten held on those dates.

Adistra plans to expand warehouse

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Adistra Corporation has plans to build a 60,000 square foot addition to its warehouse on Union Street.

Colwell Corporation, Adistra's holder company, was one of four firms applying to the city this week for preliminary approval to market tax-exempt bonds through the city's Economic Development Corporation.

The other companies were Huron Arbor Corporation, Classic Container, and Hendry Convalescent Center.

Jim McKeon, Colwell secretary, said Adistra, assuming financing and contracts are secured, will begin construction Dec. 1. The addition, planned for Hamilton Street, is expected to be completed next June and will be used to house and process auto

related marketing material, he said.

About 20 employees will be hired to work in the addition, he said.

"It would be a 20 per cent space expansion but it won't be a 20 per cent volume addition," McKeon said.

Classic Container has applied for a 50 per cent, 12-year tax abatement on a planned \$1.45 million improvement on

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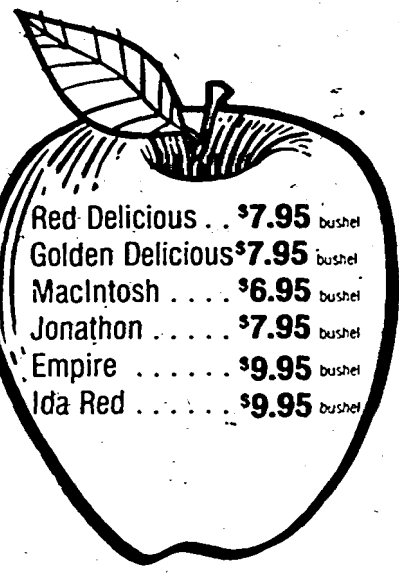


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Poole, Chuhran give testimony in suit

BY DAN NESS
 Canton Supervisor James Poole and Clerk Linda Chuhran each gave nearly two-and-a-half hours of testimony Thursday, in the continuation of a suit filed by Chuhran in June.

During the deposition process, Poole responded under oath to questions from Chuhran's attorney, and Chuhran was questioned by Poole's attorney.

Chuhran filed suit against Poole in June, charging that he was interfering with her duties as clerk.

Poole responded that a suit could not be filed because it was a political matter and that Chuhran had failed to exhaust administrative remedies in resolving the problem between herself and Poole.

Chuhran had originally stated that township funds would not be used to pay her attorney. As the suit continued

however, her attorney, Alan Helmkamp, said Chuhran would seek reimbursement for legal fees if the matter was not settled out of court.

"I dislike having to continue this suit, running up the taxpayer's bill, but they leave me no alternative," Helmkamp said.

The Board of Trustees approved \$500 for Poole's legal fees to respond to the suit.

In his deposition, Poole said the Board of Trustees, not himself, had authority in the matters she brought up in the suit, Helmkamp said.

"I think she'll end up suing the board," Poole said. "I don't think they have any alternative."

The attorneys for the two can now file motions, asking the Wayne County Circuit Court for rulings in their favor, Helmkamp said.

Ply. businesses join Community Fund drive

Plymouth merchants will be invited to participate in the Plymouth Community Fund "10 per cent Sale" on "Sweetest Day" Oct. 19, according to Community Fund chairwoman H. Kristene Rautio.

On that day, participating merchants will contribute 10 per cent of their sales in the form of a tax free donation check to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Although affiliated with the United Way, the Plymouth Community Fund

primarily funds local agencies which, in turn, serve the needs of area residents. The Fund has consistently supported many agencies in the community, for example, donating \$12,000 to the Substance Abuse program sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

October has officially been proclaimed "Plymouth Community Fund Month" by the mayor of Plymouth and the supervisor of the township.



MICHAEL TOUTANT, 15 OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WON THIS Ross Enhancer 10-speed bicycle from The Trading Post by being drawn from 62 finalists in The Community Crier Carrier Contest. Toutant delivers to Woodlore and Westbriar I subdivisions. At left is David Cook, a partner of The Trading Post. At right is Crier Circulation Director Joyce "Arnie" Arnold. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Dial 1 Plus service here in December

Michigan Bell customers in the Plymouth area have the option of selecting the long distance telephone company of their choice - or be randomly assigned one - as "Dial 1 Plus" becomes available Dec. 14.

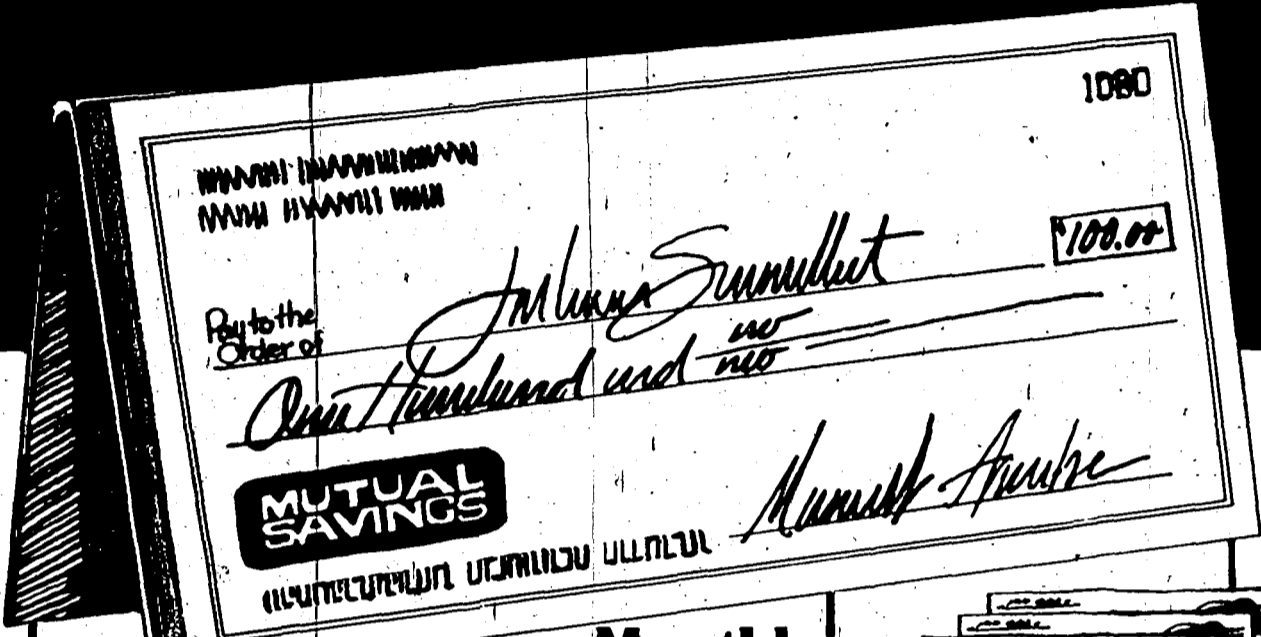
The service has been introduced in several communities, and will be phased-in statewide to most Michigan Bell customers by the end of 1986, said Marcia Buhl, the company's local corporate affairs manager.

"Dial 1 Plus" will enable customers in exchanges 451, 453, 455 and 459 to use any long distance carrier available in their area by dialing "1" plus the area code plus the telephone number. In the past, placing a call through any long distance company other than AT&T required dialing as many as 22 digits.

While customers may use "Dial 1 Plus" service with only one long distance company of their choice per line, they may use other long distance companies by dialing appropriate access codes plus the area code and telephone number.

Approximately 22,100 customer lines in the Plymouth area are eligible for "Dial 1 Plus" through these long distance companies: AT&T, GTE/Sprint, Citibank's Citiphone by Sprint, Max, Western Union, MCI Dial "1" Long Distance Service, American Express Expressphone Sears Long Distance Phone Service, ITT, SBS Skyline and Lightcall.

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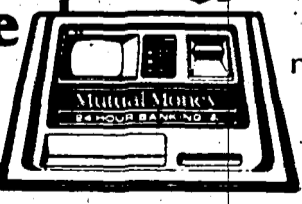
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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 1, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 1, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Rd.

The supervisor called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
absent: None.

Agenda changes:

Add 1A - Landscape awards.

#3 - Remove Omnicon rate increase and put on next agenda.

add #12- Appointment to Nankin Transit.

Add to Consent Calendar - Special event sign for Calvary Baptist Church.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changes.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 24, 1985 as presented.

Department Reports:

Chief Paulun announced that open house will be held during Fire Prevention Week October 6 thru October 12, 1985.

Tom Casari reported on a meeting of the Water Resources Commission.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar request from Calvary Baptist Church to conduct a special community event.

See addendum at end for the Winner of the Year Resolutions

Landscape awards were presented by Arlene Woods of the Beautification Committee to Burger King and to Fire Station #1.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and carried that

WHEREAS, P.A. 621, requires that the annual budgets be adopted by resolution and;

WHEREAS, The Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton has held public hearings, and has reviewed the budget materials submitted;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the expenditures for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1986 are hereby appropriated on an activity (Department) total.

General Fund	\$4,195,500
Fire Fund	1,611,724
Police Fund	2,515,225
Golf Course	326,000
Public Improvement Fund	-0-
Building Authority	237,560
Federal Revenue Sharing	538,200
Capital Projects Funds	-0-
Street Lighting Fund	153,500

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Revenues (transfers) for the 1986 Fiscal Year are estimated as follows:

General Fund	\$4,195,500
Fire Fund	1,611,724
Police Fund	2,515,225
Golf Course Fund	326,000
Public Improvement Fund	201,300
Building Authority	237,560
Federal Revenue Sharing	538,200
Capital Projects Funds	-0-
Street Lighting Fund	155,863

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (department), after consultation and recommendation by the affected Department Head and the Finance Director.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall not be any new, full-time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval, and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township Supervisor only after review and recommendation by the Personnel Director and Finance Director.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all purchases and expenditures will be made according to the adopted procedures.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Poole. The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and carried to grant a final one-year site plan extension starting August 2, 1985 for the Wingate condominium development on Geddes Road.

Yes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Poole, Bennett.

The motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried that the seven ambulance bills totalling \$728,000 be excused for the reasons indicated by the Treasurer's office.

Chief Santomauro explained his proposed monthly report structure which will be used as a data base for comparisons. The monthly report is targeted to begin January 1st and a comparison summary will be prepared annually.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried that the Township Board concurs with the recommendation of the Canton Historical Commission and hereby under the powers of Ordinance No. 92 declares the home at 1224 S. Haggerty Road a Canton Historic Structure.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, MCLA42.14 provides that charter townships have the authority and power to sell property which is not needed for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest that this Township sell and convey the hereinafter described property which is not needed for public purposes for the consideration in after described property which is not needed for public purposes for the consideration of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty Three and 21/100 (\$6,933.21) Dollars.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton as follows:

That the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton are and were authorized to execute and deliver the attached documents to affectuate the sale of the hereinafter described property in consideration of the Township receiving from the Purchaser the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty Three and 21/100 (\$6,933.21) Dollars.

Introduced, approved and adopted this 1st day of October, 1985, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton.

Clerk Chuhuran discussed her proposal for the splitting of certain voting precincts. Action will be deferred to the next agenda.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to appoint Melvin Rising to the Nankin Transit Commission as Canton's alternate.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.
Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried:

WHEREAS, Dorothy West is a resident of the Charter Township of Canton and has a heart condition and has Sugar Diabetes requiring insulin shots; and

WHEREAS, Despite her personal illnesses, Mrs. West has been committed to serving her community through her membership and active involvement in the Canton Historical Society and the Cherry Hill Methodist Church; and

WHEREAS, Through the endless hours of volunteer work in these activities, Mrs. West has demonstrated her concern for others as well as the Township of Canton; NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby declare Dorothy West as the "Winner of the Year-1985" for her ability to overcome personal hardship and contribute to the betterment of the quality of life in Canton Township; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Township Clerk is hereby declared to spread this pronouncement, in it's entirety, over the record of proceedings of this body.

James E. Poole, Supervisor Linda Chuhuran, Clerk 10-1-85

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried:

WHEREAS, Raymond Schultz is a resident of the Charter Township of Canton and has a chronic spinal condition which limits his mobility, and

WHEREAS, Despite his personal illness, Mr. Schultz has been committed to serving his community through his membership and very active involvement in the Canton Lions Club, the Canton Zesters and Canton Pioneers Senior Citizen Clubs, and the Canton Historical Society, and

WHEREAS, Through the endless hours of volunteer work in these activities, Mr. Schultz has demonstrated his concern for others as well as the Township of Canton,

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby declare Raymond Schultz as the "Winner of the Year-1985" for his ability to overcome personal hardship and contribute to the betterment of the quality of life in Canton Township; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Township Clerk is hereby declared to spread this pronouncement, in it's entirety, over the record of proceedings of this body.

James E. Poole, Supervisor Linda Chuhuran, Clerk 10-1-85

PUBLISH: 10-9-85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OCTOBER 17, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1985 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1130 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS ...

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG.

ROLL CALL: ANDERSON, MULCAHY, PRINCE, SANDS, WRENBECK.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: AUGUST 15, 1986 REGULAR.

(THERE WAS NO MEETING IN SEPTEMBER)

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. FULKERSON LANDSCAPING. 6729 N. CANTON CENTER ROAD. 033-990008000.

ARTICLE 15; SECTION 15.02. PROPOSED USE IS A SELF-STORAGE FACILITY. THIS USE IS CONSIDERED NON-CONFORMING IN A C-2 ZONING DISTRICT.

ADJOURN.

SUSAN WRENBECK, CHAIRK LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 10-9-85

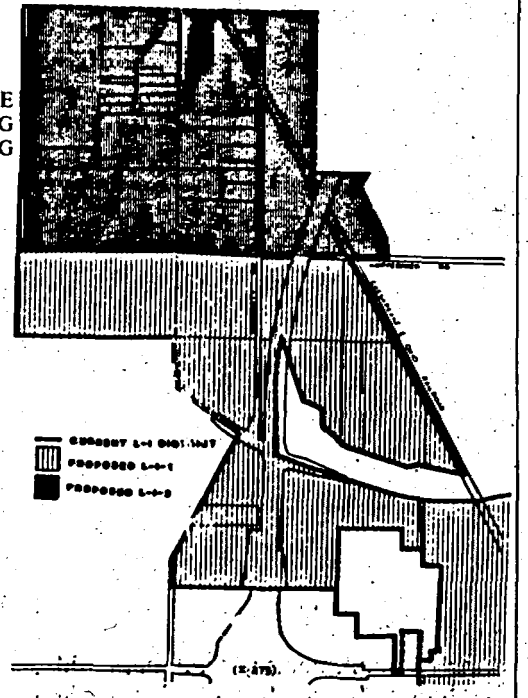
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 14, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE LOCATION OF THE NEW LI-1 AND LI-2 ZONING DISTRICTS ON THE CURRENT ZONING MAP.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



From feed store to superior reputation

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

In 1945 a small group of local amateur musicians gathered at the back of the Feed Store in Plymouth amidst chicken feed and fertilizers to simply play for their own entertainment.

At that time Carl Groschke, owner of the feed store, his wife Evelyn Woods, Roy Pursell and Fred Beitner never dreamed that from this activity would evolve a full scale community symphony orchestra.

As more local talent joined the group the musicians graduated from the feed store to the Groschke living room where Woods had access to her grand piano.

In the fall of 1946, Paul Wagner arrived on the Plymouth scene to function as musical supervisor in the Plymouth High School. His burning desire to conduct an orchestra led him to the Groschke group with the proposal of forming a community symphony.

When only six musicians appeared at the first rehearsal Wagner was not to be discouraged, he invited musicians, both amateur and professional, from the surrounding communities to join his community orchestra.

By the time the first formal concert was held on April 20, 1947 in the old High School (currently Central Middle School) auditorium-cafeteria there were 32 musicians that participated and rehearsals were being held in the second story of a building that was once a stable.

From this simple beginning the

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, beginning its 40th season, has gained a reputation for its superior musical performances, excellent and diverse choices in programming and fundraising abilities.

The history of the symphony reveals an organization that has grown continually through active involvement and strong support from the Plymouth community and symphony members.

During the early seasons concerts were free and collection plates were passed during intermission to help defray costs of the performances.

It was soon evident that the young organization would need a source of funds if it was to survive. The Plymouth Symphony Society was formed to meet this need and the appointment of the first board of directors was confirmed at the annual society meeting in February of 1948.

Although the first annual Symphony Ball was held as a fundraiser in November of 1948 it was not until 1954 that the Plymouth Symphony League was formed.

This women's association assists in raising funds for the support of the orchestra by holding activities like the Symphony Ball, Pops Concerts, antique marts and art auctions as well as through the sale of various items like flowers, cookbooks and luminaries.

The League currently contributes more than a quarter of the total symphony budget each season.

After helping establish the orchestra

Cont. on pg. 14



PATRICK BALL shows Scott Lorenz how the first cut is the deepest when it comes time for The Great Pumpkin Caper. Kids ages 6-13 (sorry Scott) are invited to enter a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 27 noon-5 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Grand prize is a trip for 4 to Florida. Entry is \$2 for Plymouth-Canton residents only. All tools and supplies will be provided. Pumpkins will be handed out or bring your own. Oct. 30 is the night for trick-or-treating downtown Plymouth stores. Complementary treat bags will go to the first 2000 kids, thanks to Mayflower Hotel, Banyea Farms, Accent Signs, Saxton's Garden Center, Eastern Airlines, and The Beautiful People Hair Forum. For more info call 453-1540. (Crier photo by Steve Culver)

Publick Notices

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 9, 1985

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 14, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 43 99 0014 001 LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF LILLEY ROAD BETWEEN FORD AND WARREN ROADS FROM R-4 RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.

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

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ANNUAL AUDIT

An Annual Audit of all accounts at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is being conducted. If you are a member and have questions about your account(s), contact the SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 462, Plymouth, MI. 48170-0462.

U.S. Postal Service STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)			
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W. Edward Wendover 345 Fleet Street, Plymouth, MI 48170			
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Dan Ness 821 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, MI 48170			
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<input type="checkbox"/> (2) HAS CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)			
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		W. Edward Wendover General Manager	

Postman of 33 years hangs up his mail bag



*Crier photos
by Chris Boyd*



Jim Greenwood of Canton, a mail carrier for 33 years, made the final deliveries on his route last week. He retired after 33 years on the job.

Greenwood delivered the mail to boxes in old U.S. Post Office Jeeps he buys and restores. For 16 years he has had the rural route which winds through Salem Township and has covered as much as 50 miles.

Greenwood is well aware of the weather hazards of such a route.

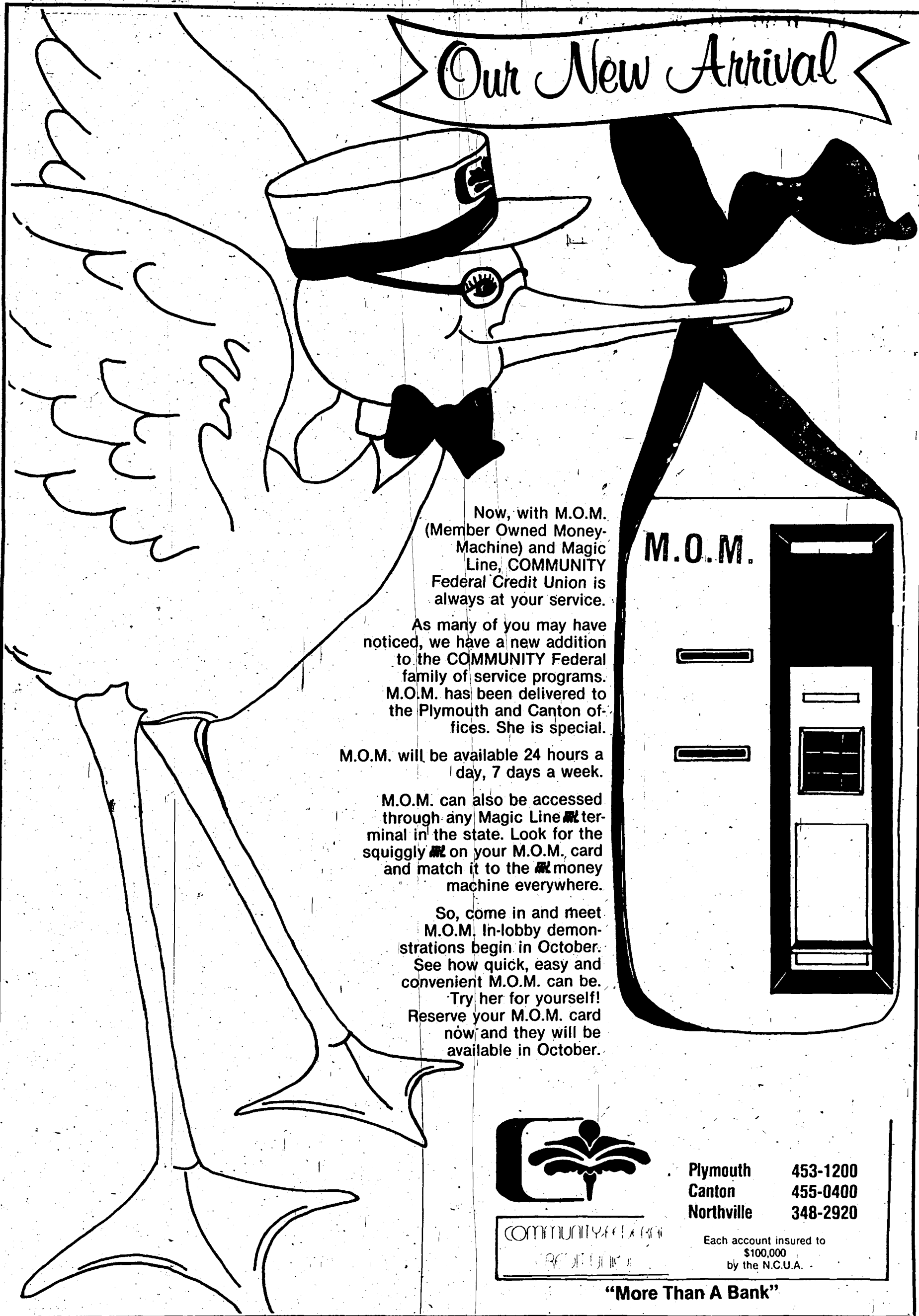
"When you look down a drifting road and there are no tracks, you think twice," he said.

(Above left) Greenwood heads down Brookville Road on one of his last days.

(Above right) he sorts mail for his route at the Plymouth Post Office before making his rounds later in the day.

What are Greenwood's retirement plans? First thing he did was take a vacation.

Our New Arrival



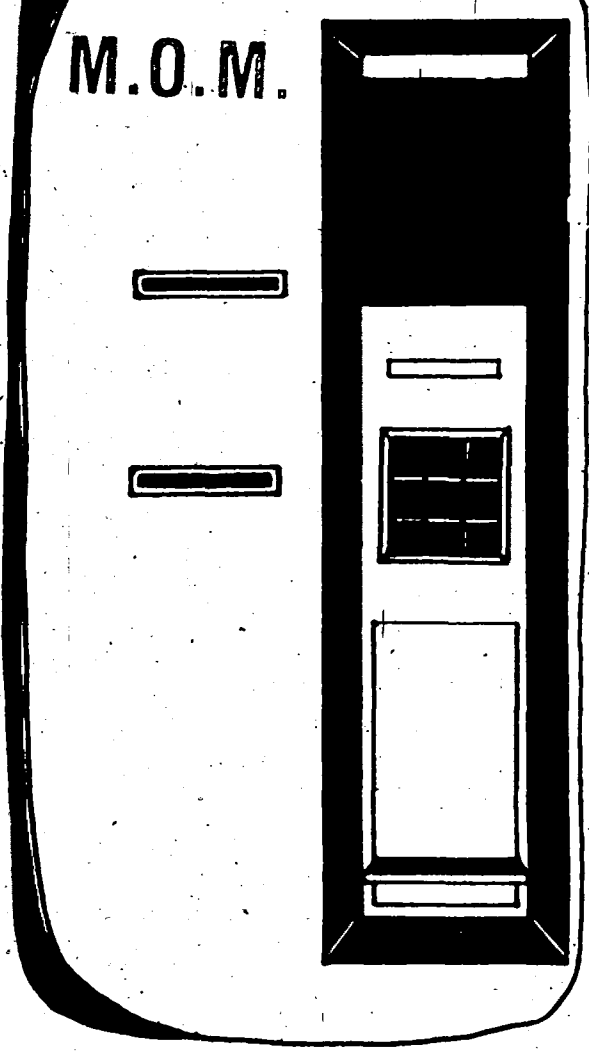
Now, with M.O.M. (Member Owned Money-Machine) and Magic Line, COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is always at your service.

As many of you may have noticed, we have a new addition to the COMMUNITY Federal family of service programs. M.O.M. has been delivered to the Plymouth and Canton offices. She is special.

M.O.M. will be available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

M.O.M. can also be accessed through any Magic Line terminal in the state. Look for the squiggly on your M.O.M. card and match it to the money machine everywhere.

So, come in and meet M.O.M. In-lobby demonstrations begin in October. See how quick, easy and convenient M.O.M. can be. Try her for yourself! Reserve your M.O.M. card now and they will be available in October.



COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Plymouth Canton Northville

Plymouth 453-1200
Canton 455-0400
Northville 348-2920

Each account insured to \$100,000 by the N.C.U.A.

"More Than A Bank"

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
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(313) 453-6900

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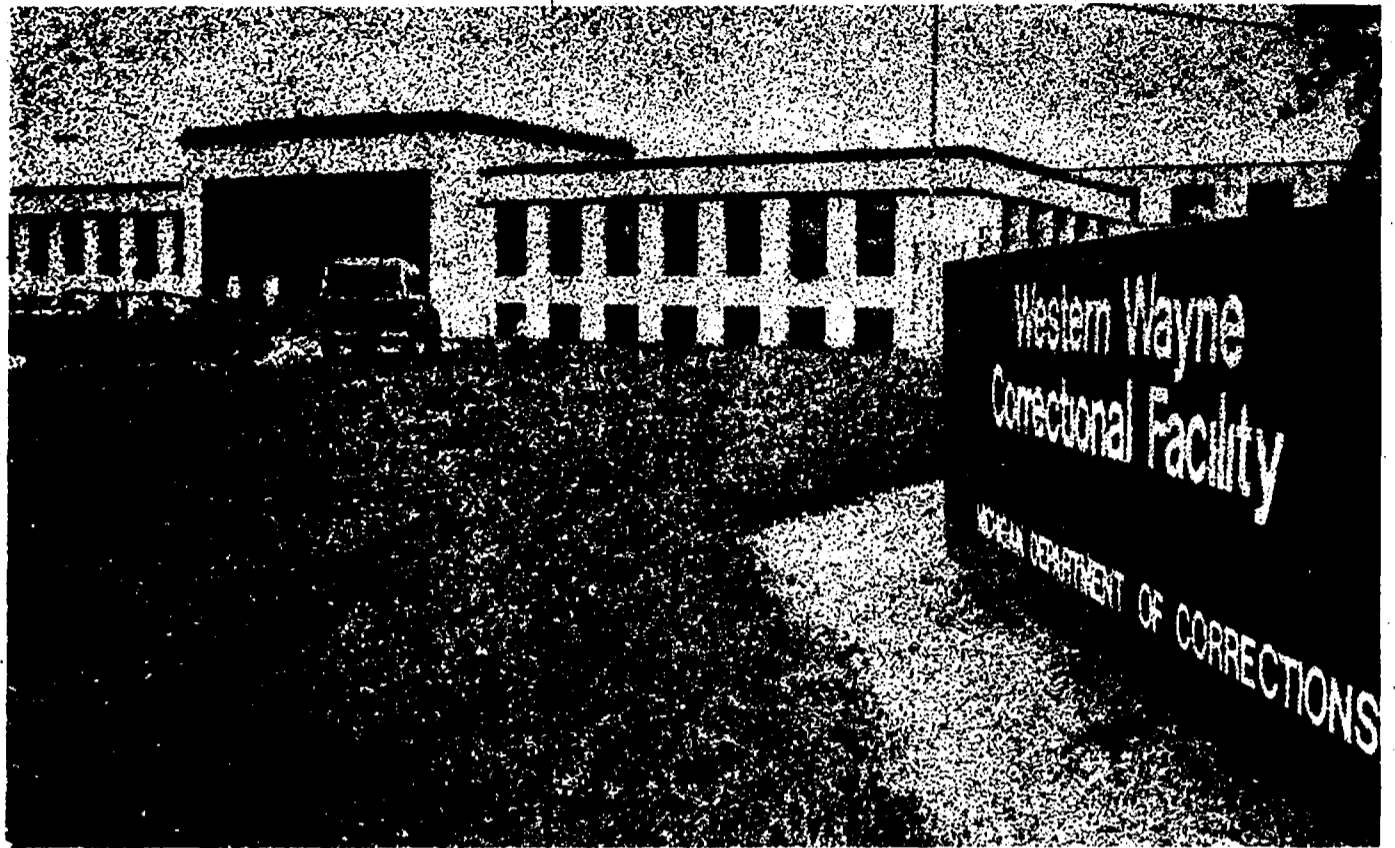
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Jean Wendover†

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director



Twp. deserves more than lame excuses from prison

The news of two escapes from Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in a one-week period is disconcerting.

But township residents should be just as worried about the lack of communication between prison officials and local police, including the Plymouth Township Police Department.

After the first escape Sept. 24, prison officials contacted the State Police in Northville, but neglected to tell Plymouth Township police of the escaped prisoners.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry found out about the escaped prisoners Thursday.

After the most recent escape, Oct. 1, township police were notified earlier, and joined in the search for the prisoners.

But the procedure followed by prison officials after an escape at WWCF warrants examination.

According to prison officials, once prisoners are noticed missing, an emergency roll call is held, and the missing prisoners identified. But police are not yet notified.

Officials make sure the prisoners are not in the visitors area of the facility, or somewhere else in the building, before contacting police.

The reasons given for the delay in contacting police are weak and petty. One official said they wanted to make sure the prisoners were really missing, and not just somewhere else in the facility, before calling police to avoid "an egg in the face" situation.

WWCF officials should worry more about the security (or lack of) at their facility, and less about how they will look to law enforcement officials.

Obviously, a problem exists when on consecutive Tuesdays, eight prisoners can figure out a way to escape the facility through basement tunnels. Does Plymouth Township have a medium-security prison with a minimum-security attitude?

State and township officials are looking at the problem now. Township residents deserve an answer, and a solution, regarding the prison escapes.

After making promises to township officials that security would be tight, after spending \$800,000 of state money to add security measures, the least the prison owes the township it is located in is to notify them of prison escapes.

Regardless of how bad it might look.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Meeting tonight for 1986

Thanks for rewarding season

EDITOR:

A letter to parents of Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League. The board of directors would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who helped to make the 1985 baseball season a successful one. A special, thanks to each of our 1985 league directors for a job well done:

Baseball: Mike Wesner, "C" league; Norm Otto, "B" league; Gary Pniewski, "A" league; Dennis

Kennedy, "AA" league; Gary Colman, "F" league; and Skip Heyman, "E" league.

Softball: Donna Meyka, "GI" league; Jim Burt, "GP" league; Bob Denstedt, "GJR" league; and Ray Knickerbocker, "GSR" league.

In order for the 1986 season to be equally successful, the PCJBL is in need of parents who are willing to give their time in various board positions, which at this time, are vacant. At the October 9 board meeting, there will be

nominations and election of officers. A secretary for the board of directors is needed. These are volunteer positions. The meeting will be held in room 108 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School. We invite everyone to attend not only this board meeting, but every board meeting and help to make the 1986 season a tremendous success.

For further information, please contact Rich Madsen 420-0223.

PCJBL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

community opinions

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 9, 1985

Name dropping on an anniversary

"Local names make local news," said a headline in the Aug. 21 special section of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, a section which traced 125 years of newspapering here. Thus inspired by a journalistic truism to which I totally subscribe, it seemed only natural to pull together a box score of names which have appeared in Bifocals during the past 52 weeks.

This is done to coincide with one of the community's least significant anniversaries, the launching this week of this column's third year following a four-year distemper interval.

My perch for viewing local matters is basically on the sidelines. The focus is directed more toward people than situations, albeit the urge sometimes strikes to nose about through the trenches reserved primarily for our "beat" reporters and editors.

Half a century ago, one of the first editors for whom I toiled told me, "When two persons always agree, one of them isn't thinking." Some of the essays of the recent 52 weeks may have provoked you, and a few you may have enjoyed. To those who have expressed occasional praise, I extend thanks, just as I do to those who have been critical.

Topics have been many, and I find happily in re-scanning the ac-

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



cumulated verbiage that most names were local, but not all. Most of these persons are alive, but not all. Most live and work outside the glare of the public spotlight, but not all.

Professional and political titles have been omitted except in four instances, for essentially these are just plain folks, your neighbors, friends and acquaintances who behind their facades may have just as many problems as thee and me but don't bore us by telling of them.

Which were newsworthy, and which were strictly oddballs, I leave to your own judgment.

Now let's call the roll, but certainly not implying any order of importance:

Michael Maguire, Bob Kleinsmith, Jim Lynn, Bob Dunn, Lionel Jay Coffin, Ida Nairn, David Pugh, Dennis & Sally Bila, Gae McCord, Wilma Newton, Nan Cooper, Ralph Lorenz, President Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, Cass Hough, Dick & Flo Anderson, John Sandmann.

Dr. David McCubbrey, Dr. Fred Foust, Joe Hudson, Gene Overholt, John Harper, Irv Rozian, Earl Demel, Carl Pursell, Bob Spencer, George Lawton, Leopold Stokowski, Terry West, Richard Headlee, Clayton & Betty Koch, Fred Koch, Geneva Guenther.

John Jawor, Bob Szilagyi, Dan Ross, Ben Northrop, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Walter Hagen, John & Craig Duke, Charlie Ketterer, Scott Lorenz, Earl & Betty Gibson, Russ Isbister, Keith & Eleanor Burton, Fred & Betty Nelson, Jim & Eleanor Warren, Bill Brown, Jim Jabara.

Len Widman, Irv Milligan, Chuck Childs, Harry Roebuck, Bob Thams, Ray Homer, Wayne Weimer, Bob Kenyon, Ben Hubbard, Bennie Oosterbaan, Bo Schembechler, Debbie Redfern, Elton & Jean McAllister, Tom Sielski, Ray Klimas, James A. Michener, Jack & Barb Carpenter.

Dunbar Davis, James Garber, Thomas Foley, William Milliken, Bill

Ballenger, David Kosh, Kal Jabara, Chuck Skene, Mike Gouin, John & Lee Wiltse, Jim Fitzgerald and granddaughter Emily, Tony Rypkowski, Harry Stansell, Keith Alessi, Bill and Chuck Hinote, Stephen D. Cottrell.

Creon Smith, Wendell Smith, Everett Smith, Betty DeLano Smith, John Elton Smith, Edwin Newman, Marvin Kalb, Jane Fonda, Carl Battishill, James Griffith, Robert Burr, John Monks, Bill Upton, Randy Lorenz, Paul Chandler, Elton & Sterling Eaton, Betty Pint.

Former President Gerald Ford, Maurice Breen, Bob Shank, Sue Riggs, Clayton Leroue, Jack Wells, Doug MacLeod, Bob & Debb DeLano, Marv-Helen-Bob & Jeanne Mettetal, Bill Beitner, Allen & Chris Saxton, Don Dréw, Ruth Kimble, Evelyn Miller, Bob DeBear, Dave Balge, Mark Gregor, John Venning, Bob Richardson, George Przygodski, Fred Palmer.

The Hazel Larson Guild, Community Band, Silver Duffers golf group, Mavericks basketball squad, Salem & Canton volleyball girls, middle school track and field teams, King Arthur, Santa Claus and the one who definitely was not least --- Mother Goose.

Two votes later, Twp. Bd. is unanimous on taxes

Allow me to go back a few weeks to tell this tale. I wrote on the subject two weeks ago but in a state of deep mental fog, pressed the wrong buttons on this here contraption and sent the column I had sweated for over an hour to VDT purgatory.

To the well will go the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Nov. 5. They will ask voters on this, their second time around in 1985, to approve two additional mills of property tax to fund police and fire services in 1986.

If passed, township property owners will see a levy of four mills on their tax bills, which will arrive in mid-December, like an early Christmas present.

Most will remember how voters said 'No' in a big way to an up to five mill township proposal in July. Since then, rumblings of cuts in services have been heard from the office of Supervisor Maurice Breen who says a 1986 budget funded on the remaining two mills is unacceptable.

So the board held a four-and-one-half hour meeting Sept. 24 to discuss department budgets and millage levies. Every seat in the house was occupied which is unusual but speaks to the work of Citizens Safety Committee. That group passed out fliers urging voters to show up for the meeting.

Those in attendance heard black and bleak forecasts of a fire or police department funded under one mill.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Breen said township government under two mills would cause a "serious deterioration of assets" and that the township deserves more than two mills.

Then the board began discussing a possible millage vote this November. By this time, much of the crowd had left.

A motion was offered and discussed to seek two mills labeled for police and fire on Nov. 5.

Trustee Jim Irvine didn't like the idea of earmarking millage because he said such an allocation cost Canton Township hundreds of thousands of dollars in state shared revenue.

When it came to the roll call vote on the motion, five were 'aye', Irvine was 'nay' before Breen was called on.

He hedged. He said he had "a bit of a problem." The problem was that he had said earlier he wouldn't support a motion to place a second millage proposal before voters in 1985 unless the motion was supported unanimously by the board. And Irvine had dashed the shutout. Breen voted 'no' but the motion passed 5-2.

I have a bit of a problem with Breen's vote. I don't support explanations during roll calls. Ex-

planations should be limited to the discussion period preceding the vote. I hope such political jabbering remains an exception.

I also have a problem with Breen's vote because he had just spent more than three hours painting a picture of gloom and doom labeled: Township government in 1986. After so much supposedly sincere verbiage, to vote against additional millage simply because someone else did is ludicrous.

The story does not end here. The board, unanimous in its sentiment that a millage proposal should have unanimous board support but saddled with a split vote, decided to consider the issue again in a special meeting two days later.

Irvine, a lawyer by trade and skeptic by nature, found his vote actually worth two. With assurances from state Rep. Gerry Law that what happened to Canton wouldn't happen to Plymouth Township, and after cautioning the board that "these things have a way of coming out of the woodwork and biting you," Irvine switched his vote at the second meeting.

So Breen switched his vote. And the shutout was intact. The

board will approach the electorate in unanimous support of the Nov. 5 millage proposal.

But a question remains: Has the well run dry?

Addendum and errata: I described in a recent column my puzzlement when Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Mary Brooks, after telling me earlier about their support for additional township millage this year, remained silent when Trustee Andy Pruner offered a motion to seek two mills.

My mistake was that Pruner's motion sought three mills. Hulsing and Brooks were silent because they thought three mills too high.

Cast a vote for library

EDITOR:

I would like to urge everyone to vote FOR the 0.8 millage for the Dunning-Hough Library on November 5.

Unifying as a district was the first step toward meeting the community's library needs in efficient and equitable ways.

NOW is the time for a positive vote that will ensure the continued excellence of our library.

NANCY SHARP
THE JOINT DISTRICT LIBRARY
COMMITTEE

community opinions

Seniors get the business in their own backyard

EDITOR:
Your "Write To Fight" slogan is very appropriate.

We as Senior Citizens have a very distressing situation in our neighborhood. We would certainly appreciate any feedback on how other neighbors have accepted so called "Day Care" (centers) next door to them. We live on a busy thoroughfare, therefore our backyard is our sanctuary, our enjoyment.

At least for the past seven-and-a-half years it has been. Now, we have at least 12 toddlers screaming and riding kiddie cars five days a week, 50 weeks a year. The only time we have peace is in bad weather, and of course then we're not able to be out either.

In the summer it is an all day

situation, at present - three hours in the morning and two hours in the late afternoon. We must close our windows during this time as the noise is unbearable.

We cannot understand how the township can allow "Big Business" in a private residential neighborhood. Why should we pay the high taxes while the "Day Care Center" makes money and we have to endure the consequences?

Oh yes, a written consent form was needed (after one-and-a-half years) from the neighbors, majority living 150 to 200 feet away and we are only 16 feet away and were not given the privilege of signing or giving our views. Where is Justice?

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY ROSS



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

People were already referring to the Center Stage as the Old Center Stage. It hadn't gone anywhere or aged much and it was only six years old. When built, the Center Stage was thought to be the town's touch of Las Vegas (or Vegas to those who have won more than lost there).

But that notion faded. Along with a recession, the Center Stage's opening coincided with the return of the 21-year-old drinking law. That's the law that saved many lives. My friends also thought it drove bar-less kids, intent on not smoking marijuana like the love generation before them, to drink and drive. So we were reaching for theories, big deal.

The Center Stage was a nice place and the kids, especially, loved it. With high ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting, it seemed like someone's van. Management accommodated the underaged kids with "teen nights." Those nights soured, simply by being too much of a good thing. Big overflow crowds migrated to nearby fast food restaurants and caused hateful disturbances in the neighborhood.

So here come the new owners, John and Dawn Sassak, opening a place called Danceteria (isn't there one of those in New York, or NYC to those...), a place where the young can drink, dress up and dance.

Last Saturday night over 800 people filed into the Danceteria for its Grand Opening. The age of entry is 20 years and over, a sometimes tricky enforcement, and sure as can be, it won't be long before an underage person is caught drinking at the Danceteria. There's really no way to avoid it.

In that crowd, underneath the giant video screens, next to Michigan's largest dance floor, beside the nation's longest beer line, among those kids, was John Sinclair, a former Black Panther.

You may remember him. He once had a cause which rallied people like John Lennon and Stevie Wonder. Sinclair back in 1966 was arrested for possessing a marijuana cigaret. Detroit Judge Robert J. Colombo sentenced him to 10-20 years in prison. Sinclair served 29 months of it. In a five-year legal battle (that's why he needed a little help from his friends) Sinclair got the Michigan Supreme Court to judge his penalty too stiff and unconstitutional. Marijuana was no longer classified as a narcotic. Sinclair became a hero to the peace generation.

Popular lately are stories on yesterday's hippies: Journalists who feel guilty about being neither, love to draw the line between yuppie and yippie. Sinclair is now a reasonably successful businessman, running a talent and advertising firm called MSA (or Music Services Associates).

The Danceteria is his big account. He has scheduled bands from people-

you've-never-heard-of to Maynard Ferguson. Sinclair's been doing it for 20 years, starting out as manager of the rock group MC-5.

Sinclair is modest about past activism. He says his old notoriety doesn't affect him or his business. At least not anymore.

"I paid my debt," he laughs. "I think even those who were then hard on politics are pretty mellowed out. Even they can see I don't cause anymore trouble."

He laughs again.

Sinclair says time spent at prisons in Jackson and Marquette was an "experience not to be missed." And he laughs again, forgetting for awhile all that old hate. "In the words of (musician) Bobby Fuller: I fought the law....," he says.

And then when asked a stupid question like was it all worth it, Sinclair says:

"Sure. Might as well be. You can't get it back."

That's peace for you. Then, in probably even dumber words, Sinclair is thanked. Appreciated - for paving a little path for the generation which followed his.

And I do mean followed.

Yahoo: Bike rodeo was a success

EDITOR:

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Ladies Auxiliary #6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of the community who participated and helped make our CPR class and the Lite-A-Bike, bike safety program and the police bicycle rodeo a tremendous success.

A special thanks goes to Randy Knapp, Doris Seisser, and Tracie Beacher for their instructions in the CPR class. We thank the Plymouth Police Department and the Auxiliary Police, the Plymouth Area REACT team, Jerry's Bicycle Store, the parents and especially officer Carroll for all the preliminary work he did to make this an enjoyable afternoon for the children of the community.

Both projects were very educational and could not have been the success they were without the help of all concerned.

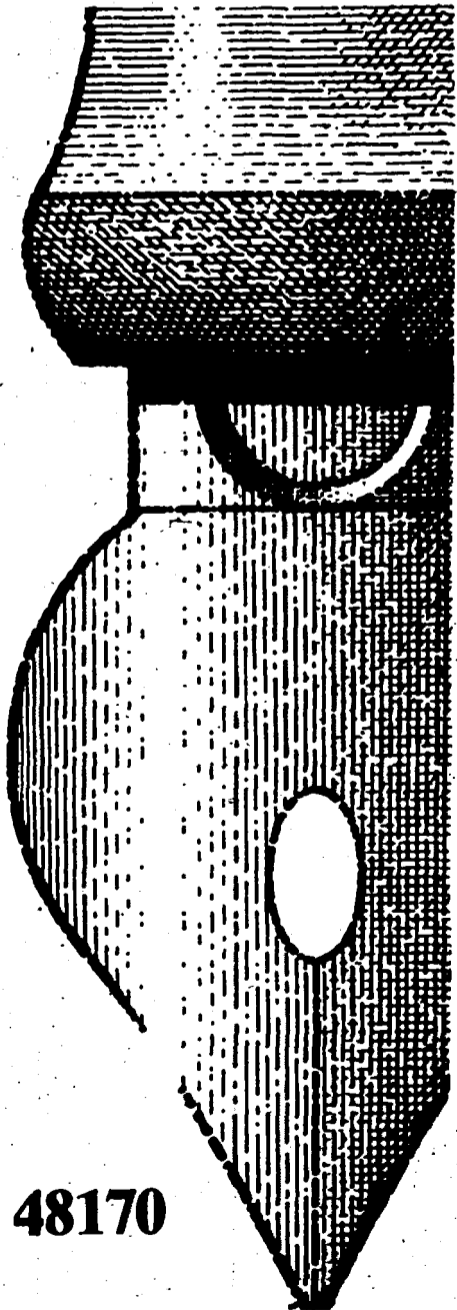
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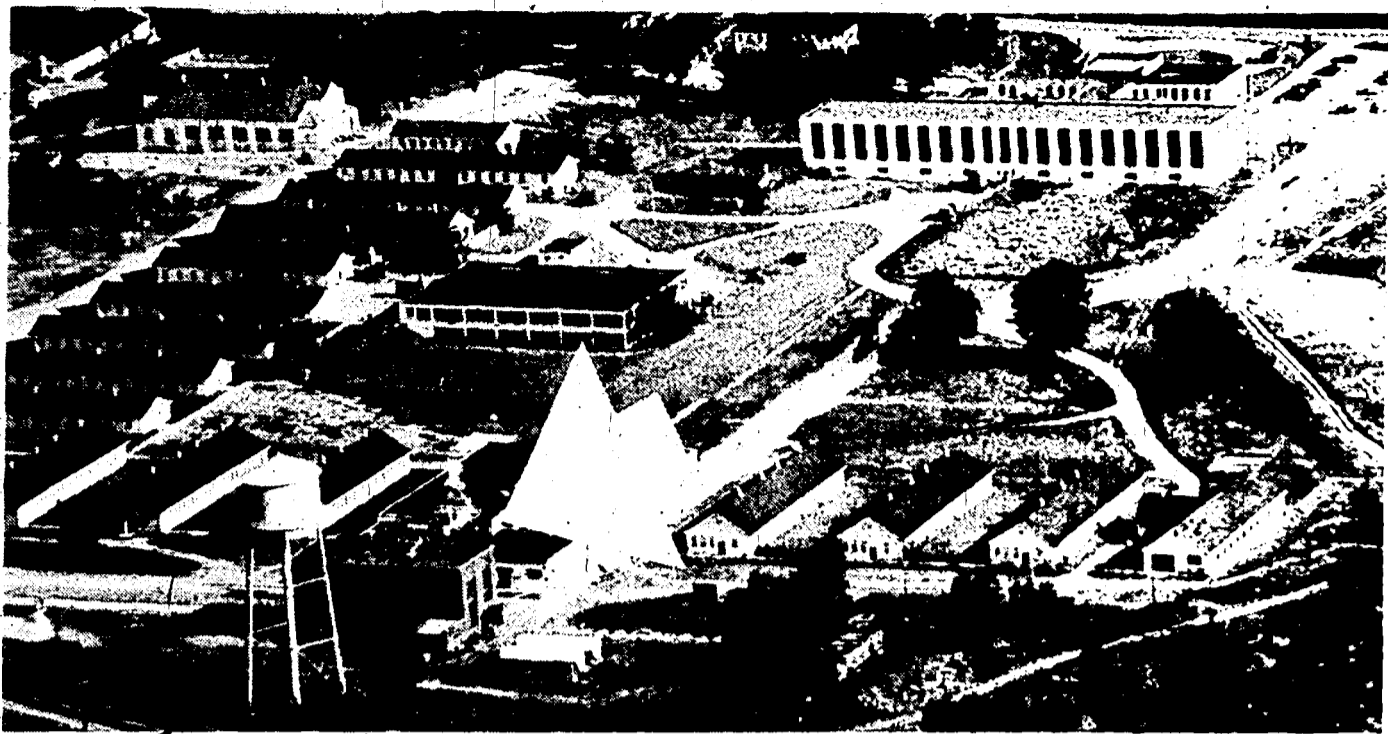
Snider: Twp. cops may start hotline

Cont. from pg. 1
escapees, he said.

"My main concern is that the next time this happens we get that call," Snider said.

Township police called the prison every 15 minutes after the learning of the Oct. 1 escape but prison employees stopped answering the phone at 10:15 p.m., he said. Snider wants to establish a hotline with the prison to improve communication.

Snider said he, not WWCF officials, informed the State Police Northville post after the escape Oct. 1.



FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM WESTERN WAYNE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (WWCF) Oct. 1 by going through a short tunnel between the food service building and a power plant building outside the fence (see

arrow). This photo was taken when the prison was the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo). A fence has since been added around the facility. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Five police dept.'s involved in search

Lack of preparation cited as problem

Cont. from pg. 1

county sheriff's departments, Pogat said.

The five police agencies, along with prison guards, searched the area, but were hindered by darkness, Snider said. Shortly after midnight, the

prisoners were reportedly seen near Oak Haven trailer park, on Ridge Road near the prison. Police searched the area, but were unsuccessful.

A spokesperson for the state Department of Corrections called the two escapes a "very unusual

situation." State prisons - including maximum, medium and close security facilities - average between three and four escapes a year, according to Gail Light, public information director for the Department of Corrections.

Light said problems might have been caused at WWCF because of a lack of

preparation at the facility, which used to be a city minimum-security prison, Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo).

"They were moved very rapidly into what was initially a minimum-security facility," Light said.

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Dunlap motivated town

Cont. from pg. 7

Wagner functioned as conductor until 1951 when he moved out of the area and suggested Wayne Dunlap, a friend from the University of Michigan as his successor.

During his 27 years with the symphony Dunlap is credited with making the organization what it is today.

Dunlap's reputation goes beyond his conducting abilities as he was constantly expanding the orchestral repertoire giving the musicians and audience fresh experiences.

His enthusiasm and leadership qualities served to motivate board members and community volunteers in accomplishing many projects from raising funds to building stages and devices to improve acoustics.

After Dunlap resigned the orchestra spent a season with guest conductors until Johan van der Merwe was hired.

During van der Merwe's five years the symphony continued to excel in musicianship and in offering the Plymouth community a well-balanced musical program with unique opportunities to experience contemporary works by living American composers.

For the current season Charles Greenwell is interim conductor and Carolyn Eynon and Russel Reed will appear as guest conductors.

Long time orchestra members speak fondly of the comradeship, dedication and musical performance opportunities that the Plymouth Symphony has offered them.

When Edith Schultz, an original member and violin player speaks of member dedication she refers to William Beitner, former symphony trumpet player who would personally fly to Grand Rapids and bring Dunlap in for Monday rehearsals after Dunlap moved from this area in 1971 but continued to function as conductor.

During the past 40 years the symphony concert location shifted as the community grew and new schools were built.

Beginning in what is now the Central Middle School auditorium-cafeteria the performances were moved to the Middle School gymnasium once it was built. Here Dunlap coordinated the construction of a special shell that raised out of the way and portable baffles to improve the quality of sound.

For a three year period during the summers of 1957 through 1960 the orchestra performed open air concerts in the natural amphitheatre located by a pond on the Pino farm, owned by Dr. Pino, (currently the Colony Farms Condominiums) located near the Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail

junction.

For these concerts Dunlap saw that a stage with a canvas top was constructed. After three years it became evident that both a regular season and these summer concerts was not a financially sound idea and the Colony Concerts came to an end.

When the new High School opened in the fall of 1970 the concert location was moved to the Plymouth Salem Auditorium.

Throughout the years the symphony has performed in places like Belleville, Hillsdale and Melvindale, in Ann Arbor at the Hill Auditorium, and at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The New York Metropolitan Opera even did an intermission program on the Plymouth Symphony once.

Currently a visit to the Beitner Jewelry store in Plymouth can result in pleasant conversation and interesting Plymouth Symphony stories from either Fred or Bill Beitner.

Fred was one of the original Groschke group who played violin with the symphony for many years and served on the first society board.

Bill who joined the brass section when he returned from school in 1947 and played until just recently recalls that the rehearsals in the stable were cold and drafty in the winter and hot in the warm weather.

According to the Beitners the musicians often became very devoted to the Plymouth orchestra. One female violin player who moved to Connecticut even commuted for one concert performance and its rehearsals for a few seasons to maintain her contact with the Plymouth Symphony.

"There was a time when we were playing in the town park and we got rained out," said Bill Beitner, "the musicians grabbed their instruments, stands and music and in less than an hour the concert was continued in the school auditorium."

In his book 'The Story of Plymouth, Michigan', author Sam Hudson relates that "outsiders have noted that the Plymouth Symphony is able to perform the most elaborately-scored works ever composed; from Berlioz to Brahms to Hindemith."

With the repertoire that the Plymouth Symphony has established it has gained the respect of professional musicians throughout the Detroit metropolitan area and its suburban communities.

Evolving from a group of musicians playing for the pure enjoyment of it to a superior rated community orchestra the Plymouth Symphony has served the community as one of its great cultural assets.

Expansion to create 36 new jobs in city

Cont. from pg. 3

their facility on Mill Street. The expansion is expected to create 36 jobs, said City Manager Henry Graper.

Industrial Strainer Company on Amelia Street is seeking city approval for tax abatement on an addition to be completed this summer.

Huron Arbor Corporation is seeking issuance of tax exempt bonds on its Arbor Health Building, at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street.

Henry Convalescent Home is seeking EDC bonding for a 100-bed home for the aged on Haggerty Road.

City Manager Henry Graper said the requests for EDC bonds were heightened because Congress is debating the future of tax exempt bond offerings by municipalities.

Graper said it is possible Congress will prohibit issuance of the bonds next year.



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Runaway boxcars kill woman in Northville



CALENE YOKICH, 68, of Florida, died when her car was struck by runaway Chessie System boxcars at Seven Mile near Northville Road last Thursday afternoon. Her husband, George, was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A car driven by Olive Kiesgen of Northville was also hit. She was also treated and released. The boxcars, which disconnected near Grand River and Novi Roads, pushed the Yokich car to Six Mile and Northville Roads (above). Michigan State Trooper David Haire stopped the boxcars by jumping aboard and pulling the handbrake. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Minister celebrates 50th year of ordination

The Reverend George Volkmar will observe the 50th anniversary of his ordination Oct. 13. An open house will be held at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Bruce and Anita Summers, 42657 Boulden Ct. Canton.

Rev. Volkmar organized a mission congregation in Garden City and served as pastor of Good Hope

Lutheran Church for 15 years. In 1973, he went to Transfiguration Lutheran in

Taylor for four years before retiring in 1974.

For several years after retirement he served as a supply pastor in metropolitan Detroit churches.

Rev. Volkmar began his ministry in a mission congregation in St. Louis, MO. in 1935.

He now resides at McCool Apartments in Plymouth.

Share your favorite CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

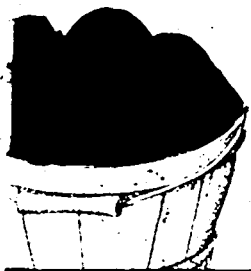
You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

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"Traditions Section"
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An apple a day...

Old Village will be the setting Saturday for a rite of autumn -- Apple Fest.

The Old Village Association puts together the fest which will this year include singing, square dancing, and antique and craft shows between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Over 70 crafters will display and sell their wares on Farmer and Liberty streets, antique dealers will hawk their dated merchandise on Liberty Street, and a flea market will be held, also on Farmer and Liberty.

Caller Bob Brennan will oversee the do-see-dos at 7:30 p.m. on Farmer. Experienced and beginner square dancers are invited to take part in the swinging.

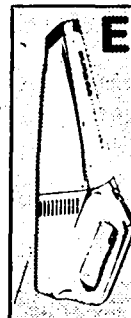
Plymouth's own Crazy Richard, a juggler and more, will entertain crowds, as will the Sweet Adelines, who will harmonize beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Plymouth Orchards will be on hand selling apples -- the fest's fruit of honor -- by the bushel, peck or individual apple. The orchards will also sell apple cider, doughnuts, jams and more.

Cloggers and dulcimers will provide some traditional entertainment.

At 6 p.m., autumn celebrants can participate in a "balloon bust" for gift certificates in front of Village Paperback Exchange.

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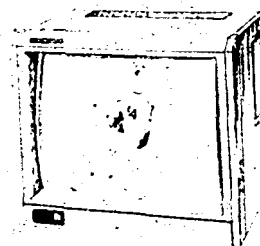
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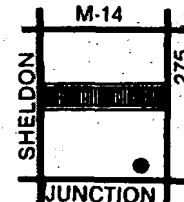
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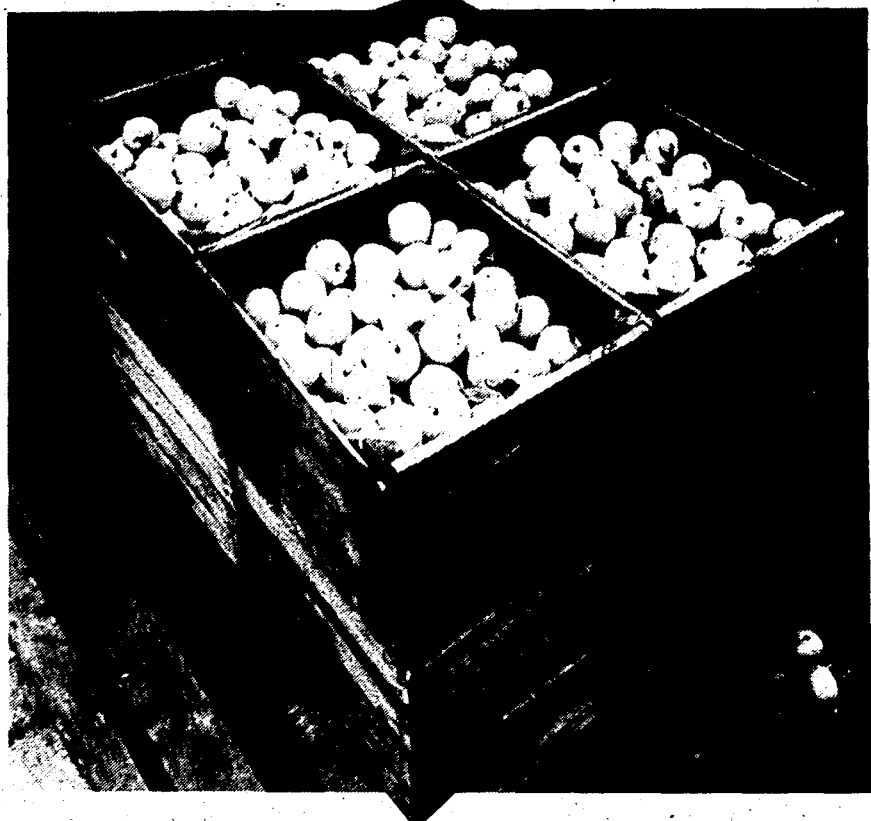


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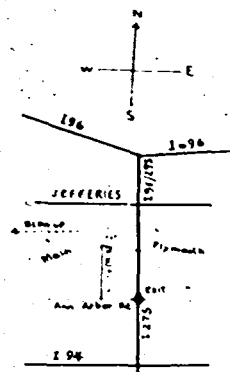


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APPLES BY THE BUSHEL, PECK OR individual apple will be sold at Old Village's Apple Fest Saturday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Places to be

Part-time lawmakers

Does Michigan want a part-time legislature?

Hear both sides of the issue at a presentation at Canton Township Hall Wed., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m..

A presentation against the part-time legislature will be given by Jack Kirksey, former state legislature representative from Livonia, and Administrator of Livonia School District.

A presentation in favor of a part-

time legislature will be given by Dick Chrysler, leading Brighton businessman and strong advocate of a part-time legislature.

A question and answer session will follow the presentations. For more information, contact Elaine Kirchgatter at 453-8054, Flossie Tonda at 453-2534 or Mary Cundiff at 981-4452.

The presentation is sponsored by the Canton Republican Club.

Catholic prep night

The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel is inviting parents of seventh and eighth grade students to its annual "Catholic High School Night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the OLGCM gym.

Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha, St. Mary's and University of Detroit high schools will be on hand to explain their programs and answer questions.

10 speeds for eight years

An eight-year old Canton boy rode away with a brand new Schwinn 10-speed bicycle at the Grand Opening celebration of Fantastic Sam's, 537 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth.

Brad Lear won the Grand Opening

drawing Oct. 1 at the new hair-dressing salon in the Riverbank Mall.

Fantastic Sam's opened its doors July 15, according to its manager Gerry Fishman.



THERE IS NO SHORTAGE of pumpkins this year. Area fields are bursting out with potential jack o' lanterns. Start carving! (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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Places to be

Shop 'round the world

You can "shop around the world" at the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations (SERRV) International Gift Fair at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth.

Beautiful handcrafted items from over 40 developing countries will be offered for sale along with homemade baked goods, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Oct. 19 and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 20.

Locally, Sue Langley and Jean Pritchard are co-chairing the missions project. Jean Bachelidor and Beth Walsh are doing decorations, Susan Seidel is in charge of publicity and Marsha Livermore is handling

volunteers to work in the booths.

The gift fair is associated with Church World Services. The purpose of this missions project is to help native artisans in underdeveloped countries by selling their work and sending the proceeds back to them. For some families and handicapped persons, the money they receive from proceeds of this and other such sales is their only means of support.


Included in the large selections of items are brass from the Orient, woodcarvings from Africa, different new Christmas decorations, and wicker baskets from South America. Other gift items will come from the Middle East, Korea, and Central America.

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- #9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli ... 2.50
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- #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce ... 2.25
- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers ... 2.75
- #13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese ... 2.75

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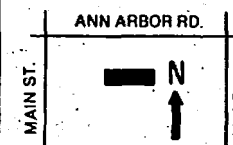
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Endowment brings young cellist to Plymouth

BY ED FITZGERALD

Her teacher shows his face at the door and her face turns red. A missed class on a rare day-off would seem deserved for the newest member of the Plymouth Symphony, who is also studying for a doctorate and playing in a chamber orchestra.

But Cora Kuyvenhoven, of Ann Arbor is a very serious musician.

Today Cora squeezes in an interview. The question and answer period takes place in a University of Michigan rehearsal room, where she can segue into practice when the talking is through.

"I fight for my time," she says with a pleasing sigh. "I'm here all day. I talk to people, listen to stories, and then it's back to practice."

Cora says she needs to practice for upcoming recitals, and tonight, in just a few hours, she's off to free lance with the Flint Symphony.

Large symphonies, like Flint's, practice in bunches just prior to concerts. Community symphonies, like Plymouth's, practice weekly. Cora's free lance work will end when Plymouth's season begins this Sunday.

Cora's arrival in Plymouth stirs memories for many. Her chair was commissioned through the Charles W. Heidt Endowment, created by a symphony concert last May 13. Heidt was a local banker who died undergoing open heart surgery in 1983. Heidt's wife Connie said her husband, though a businessman, had a love for the cello since childhood.

Heidt would've loved Cora's cello play. She has plied her trade all over North America, as a Canadian citizen and American resident. She calls Toronto her hometown, and her family lives in Grand Rapids. Cora first picked up the cello at the age of nine. Her five siblings have all played an instrument at "one time or another." But Cora is the only one to do it for a living.

"They're very supportive - at least now," she laughs. "My brother played the oboe but now he is a lawyer."

Cora admits to enticement. She won a grant to study at the University of Michigan (as she did at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), but says, mainly, she came to study under Jeffrey Solow. And one of the most attractive reasons to join Plymouth was an upcoming March Vivaldi concert featuring a two-part cello lead.

She calls the endowment "a real boon," but if need be, she would take out a loan to ensure her playing time. "I saw the notice and I auditioned for it," she says. "I was very fortunate."

Cora's real fortune was in being able to pick and choose. She has an impressive track record. She has won several recent auditions. She is an accomplished teacher. While in Toronto, she had 10-15 students, many of them children of fellow musicians.

She chose Plymouth for a number of reasons. One, is the proximity to U of M, where she is in a performance doctorate program, "fairly unique to this school."

The second reason was the people.

"The people are so sweet here," she says. "It's a wonderful atmosphere to work in. It's so much fun."

She singled out Plymouth's go-getter K.C. Mueller, for the attention she gives the symphony.

"They're very lucky to have her,"

Cora says.

Cora is still settling in at the Plymouth Symphony. Several Ann Arbor schoolmates also play in Plymouth, but she hasn't quite put a name to all of the other faces.

"First, I try to learn the cellists' names, then the violinists," she says.

Perfectly content to play in a symphony, Cora's preference is smaller performing groups. She is currently in the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. Before arriving in Ann Arbor a few months ago, she lived in Milwaukee, where she studied with the internationally known Fine Arts Quartet, founded by Leonard Sarkin.

Cora's hope is to eventually again play in a small group.

"If I could get in a string quartet I'd drop everything." It'd be a lot to drop.



CORA KUYVENHOVEN, 24, occupies the only fully endowed chair in the Plymouth Symphony. Her busy schedule calls for, but barely permits, regular practice at The University of Michigan's School of Music. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Symphony opens season with tribute to Mozart



JOHN MOHLER

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be the man of the hour (and then some) when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 40th season this Sunday Oct. 13 at 4 p.m.

Soloist for the concert is John Mohler, principal clarinetist for the orchestra since 1958. Interim conductor is Charles Greenwell.

Mohler will join the orchestra in the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A, K 622. This work was finished relatively late in Mozart's life, 1791. The Rondo finale of the piece was penned just weeks before Mozart's death.

The rest of the Mozart program

includes: Overture to "The Impresario," K. 486; Divertimento in B flat major, K 270; and Symphony No. 36 in C major, K. 425.

Mr. Mohler, currently chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at the University of Michigan School of Music, is a frequent guest soloist across the country and has studied with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Plymouth Salem High box office and also at the following locations: Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music, Canton; Four Seasons Flowers, Northville.



CHARLES GREENWELL

tell it to Phyllis



All the long distance phone companies are about to drive me crazy. I sure wish someone could please explain to me why the government had to do us the favor of messing with the telephone company. I remember hearing something about how our phone bills were supposed to be lower. Not only have our phone bills increased, but now we have to decide which long distance service we want to use.

For those people who don't make many long distance phone calls it's probably no big deal. However, some of us have a real decision to make regarding a business phone service as well as a home service with long distance calls.

If you haven't already done so, try calling each service and ask them what they can offer compared to the other companies. Depending on what time of day, or what day of the week it is, or perhaps the mood of the person you talk to, you can get a different answer or a different way of comparing bills. If you aren't totally confused after talking to them, don't worry, someone else from the same company will call you the following day and confuse you even more.

I think I've discovered the reason behind all the mass confusion—the people who are getting paid to explain things to us, either don't know what they are talking about or are getting paid a percentage to double talk the customer into believing anything.

Ask a person from each company what will happen to the rates in the future. It baffles me how each company can report that their rates will go lower or remain the same and in the same breath say that each of their competitors will raise rates.

Somewhere along the lines of communication I've managed to lose trust in all the long distance companies. According to the letter many of us received from Michigan Bell, we have until Oct. 14 (next Monday) to decide which long distance company to go with.

Depending on where you call, when you call and how often, you could save some money. As far as how much you save and what kind of service you get -- I guess there's a bit of a gamble with most things we do in life.

Andrew Ferguson, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, began his U.S. Army Reserve basic training Sept. 17, at Fort Knox. He is the grandson of Ruth Hoeprich of Sutherland in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Jaycees is having a membership night 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 for folk ages 18-36. For the meeting place call 455-1964 or 453-7252.

State Senator Robert Geake will be the guest speaker 9 p.m. Oct. 15 at the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill St in Plymouth. The Mayflower Lt Gamble Ladies Auxiliary welcomes the public. Call 455-2620.

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For more information call 455-1908.

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To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

In Plymouth, at the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd from 3-9 p.m. Oct 16. Call 494-2881.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Registration starts Oct 14 at either Plymouth or Canton Recreation Depts. The league starts Nov 15 and runs 14 weeks. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH CLUB

All women, ages 18 and up, are invited to a special brunch "commemorating mothers" at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Hillside Restaurant. For reservations call 453-5842.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

ORAL MAJORITY

If speaking in public is one of your major fears, visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Women's Fellowship in Action, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia will hold its sale Oct. 18 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Oct. 19 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the church.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

SUPPORT FOR MOTHERS

New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets the second and fourth Fridays each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Childcare is available. Cost is \$2 per meeting and \$1 per child. All are welcome. For information call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-6703.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the school's gym. Presentations will be made by representatives of various Catholic high schools.

NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Available scholarships and financial aid will be discussed Oct 20 at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center. Call 591-5052.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycee groups from Canton and Westland will team for a Haunted House Oct 16-30 at Ford Rd. just east of I-275. Oct 27 admissions will benefit Burn Institute in Ann Arbor. Call 397-2035 for times. The Canton Jaycees are also selling car booster seats for \$10. Call 981-0580 or 721-3959.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM CLOSET MARKET

You may buy or sell uniforms or equipment Oct. 14 6-8:30 p.m. at Livonia' Marshall School.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Booster Club of St. Thomas A' Becket parish will gamble for fun Oct 18. Call 981-1078 for times.

NOW

The Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW will meet in Emerson Jr. High in Livonia Oct 10 7:30 p.m.. Call 591-9344.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The group meets Oct 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be Louis and Kathy Charronsup, who have returned from Thailand.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMENS GUILD

A Fall craft demo is Oct 9 at 8 p.m. at the Church Hall. Call 981-4421.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

The group will meet 7 p.m. Oct 10 at Livonia's Hull Elementary School. Call 459-0216.

PSAT-NMSQT TESTING

The tests will be given at Salem and Canton Highs at 8 a.m. Oct 19. Call 451-6230 for more details.

DETROIT FREE PRESS MARATHON

Oct. 13 is the 26-mile downtown run to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Anyone interested in donating by "adopting a runner" call Kathy McGrath 967-2211.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The club, for women who have lived in the area less than two years, will have a membership tea Oct 23 at 8 p.m. 12253 Appletree. Call 455-7203. Don't forget the Oct 25 night at Northville Downs. Cost is \$12.50 including dinner. Call 455-7189 for reservations.

WILDLIFE ARTIST

Robert Bateman will sign autographs on his new book at Wild Wings 4-8 p.m. Oct 13. Call 455-3400.

AMERICAN DIABETES

A "Day of Fun" (running, hiking, biking) to benefit diabetes research will be held at Edward Hines Dr in Plymouth Oct 13 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 552-0480.

PIZZA TRIP

Canton Parks is sponsoring a pizza trip for kids Oct 18, leaving Township Hall at 5 p.m. \$4 per person. Call 397-1000 before 5.

AEROBIC FITNESS FOR FALL

Dance and exercise at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd in Plymouth, next session starts Oct 21. Call 348-1280.

MADONNA COLLEGE

A "Hospice Volunteer Training" 10-week program runs Wednesday nights Oct. 9 - Dec. 11 to train volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program. There is no charge. Call 591-5157. Oct. 12 is a workshop called "Body Recall," billed a simple approach to lifetime fitness. It starts at 8:45 a.m. and will include luncheon and lecture by Dorothy Chrisman. Fee is \$10. Call 591-5191. Oct. 17 is the day for those considering a career in nursing to meet and discuss the college's Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Go to room 269 at 10 a.m. Call 591-5156.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 orientation for persons interested in an organization of single, divorced, widowed parents. Meets twice monthly for discussions and dances. Call Pat 721-2202 or Ellen 455-3851. At 8:00 p.m. Oct. 25 at Mama Mia's in Livonia, the group will hear Dr. Sally McCracken talk on "Communication between parents and child." Followed by dance for members.

FALL COLOR BIKE TOUR

This Sunday afternoon dust off that Schwinn Varsity and join in a tour down the Middle Rouge Parkway (Edward Hines Drive) from Newburgh to Northville Roads, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Parkway will be closed to car traffic. Sponsored by the Wayne County Park System. Call 261-1990.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon) will be the site for Canton children ages 3-7 to party 9:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Kids ages 8-12 can do likewise 10:45-11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made in advance, call 397-1000.

CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE

Local crafters will show their wares and treats will be available, all at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Gym 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 453-8085 or 455-3036.

MCAULEY ON URINARY SYSTEMS

"Common Urinary Concerns of Older Adults" is the topic of a free program 1-2:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Arbor Health Bldg in Plymouth. CMHC's Dr. Hugh Solomon will give the program. Call 572-3824.

PLAYLAND HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth McDonald's will turn its Playland into a nightmare 7-9 p.m. Oct. 28. Call 453-4760.

OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON

A 5k run and a 20k bike ride will be held Oct. 19, starting at the Northville Community Center and finishing at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Advance fee is \$12, \$15 on day of race. Contact sponsors: Plymouth Recreation Dept. 455-6620 or Northville Recreation 349-0203.

PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC

A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

PCEP VOLUNTEERS

Adult community members are needed at the high schools for phoning, typing, creating bulletin boards, and serving as resource people for Careers and German Culture. If you can spare an hour or two call Cyndi Burnstein 459-9435 after noon.

TRAIL WOOD GARDEN CLUB

Roger Sutherland will talk on the "Fascinating World of Bees and Beekeeping" 7 p.m. Oct. 15. For the exact location call Mary Austin 459-3797.

PREGNANCY SERVICE

Birthright of Western Wayne County, which provides "life-giving" support and guidance during pregnancy, welcomes all to join a volunteer training session beginning Oct. 11, then meeting every Friday for eight weeks. Call 459-4408.

BASEBALL WORKOUTS

Quality Construction Baseball, of the Koufax League, will drill its 13-14 year-olds at Canton Recreation Center diamond no. 1 Oct. 12 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Jack 981-0806.

HUNTERS SAFETY

State certified hunters can learn how to shoot safely from the Michigan State Police-Northville. Courses start 7-9 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost \$3. Call Bob Garcia 348-1505 for all the details.

PEACE

The Western Wayne Peace Community will share concerns about the Arms Race 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Rd., Livonia. Call 464-7766.

MORE MADONNA COLLEGE

"Gerontology Today," the second in a series of lectures on aging issues, is 1 p.m. Oct. 18 in room 108 of the Ad Bldg. It's free. Call 591-5191. On Oct. 28 high school juniors and seniors are invited to spend a day at the college. Arrive at 8:30 a.m. then attend classes, lectures, lunch. Call 591-5052. Also, Madonna College's women's basketball team is holding tryouts with partial scholarships available. Call Raymond Sobocinski at 591-5138.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

L.J. McGrady will speak on "Writing a Family History" at the club's monthly meeting 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Call 981-0439.

HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

The club's fifth Arts and Crafts Show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 25-26 at the Northville Recreation Center. There will be 60 exhibitors. Call 459-0628.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

A potluck microwave luncheon is 1 p.m. Oct. 17. Call Sharlene at 981-3844 for reservations.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Don't forget the season opener this Sunday at 4 p.m. An all-Mozart show with John Mohler as guest clarinetist. Call 453-5181.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Growing Old-Not Older" will be the subject at the Women's Resource Center, Liberal Arts Bldg, Room B200, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 10. It's free. Call 591-6400 ext. 430. Oct. 12 is a magical day at the college with Denny and Lee conjuring up their "Magic and Illusion Show" at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center. Don't miss the "bullet catching act." Call ext. 380. Beginning Oct. 29 the school's Community Services will offer a Music Readiness program for five and six-year-olds. Classes will meet once a week for 12 weeks, offering rhythmic activities, pre-notational reading and creative musical games. No instrument or outside practice is required. Cost is \$75. Call ext. 517.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Black jack, dice and big six will please would-be gamblers 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Divine Saviour Church in Westland. Call 397-8131.

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community deaths

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Hicks, Treasury agent

John J. Hicks, 56, of Canton, died Oct. 1 in Canton. Services were Oct. 4 at St. John Neumann Church with Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Hicks was born in 1928 in Cincinnati. He worked as a special Treasury agent for the U.S. government.

Survivors include: wife Virginia; mother Cecilia Hicks of Cincinnati, OH; sons Stephen Justin of Dearborn, and John Gregory of Detroit; and daughter Madeline Dela Garza of Canton; sister Shirley Hicks of Cincinnati, OH; six grandchildren.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

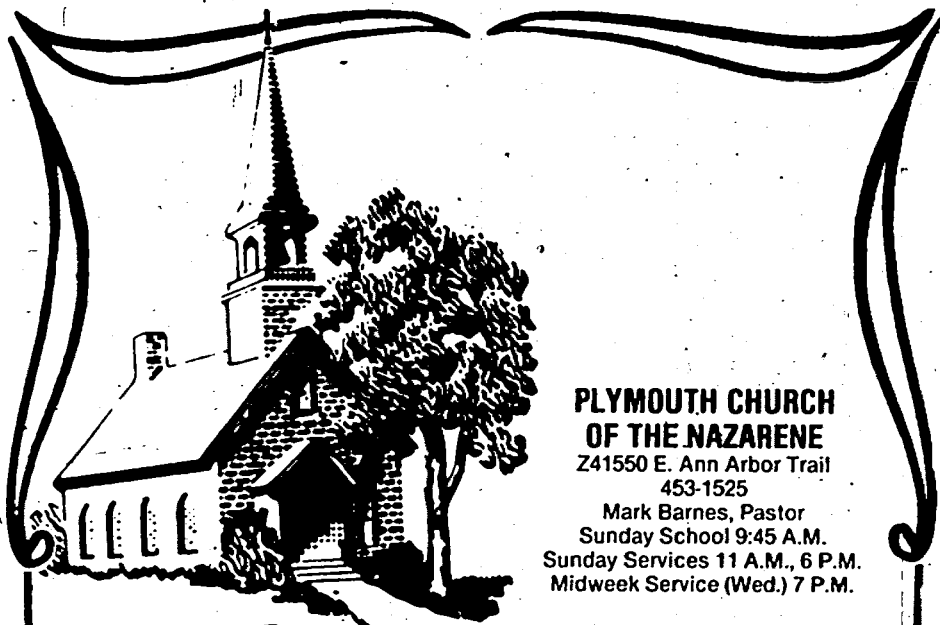
Carter, 93, of community

Belle Carter, 93, of Superior Township, died Oct. 2 in Superior Township. Services were Oct. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Pr. Charles R. Marble officiating.

Mrs. Carter was born in 1892 in Wayne County. She was a member of the Dixboro United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, the Friendship Club of Ann Arbor, and an active teaching volunteer for Ann Arbor Schools.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Grace Judson of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Jessie (Clarence) Thomas of Plymouth; sons Melvin (Eleanor) Carter of Ann Arbor, and Donald (Cora) Carter of Ypsilanti; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four great-great grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Dixboro United Methodist Church.



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Campbell, WW II vet

Donald W. Campbell, 77, of Plymouth, died Sept. 29 in Plymouth. Services were Oct. 2 at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home with Rev. William G. Wacke officiating.

Mr. Campbell was born in 1907 in Michigan. He was a chiropractor in the Redford area for 50 years. He was also in the army air transport command in World War II.

Survivors include: wife Christina; 10 nieces and three nephews.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Groat, local student

Timothy A. Groat, 14, of Canton, died Sept. 19 in Canton. Services were Sept. 23 with the Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Groat was born in 1970 in Garden City. He was a student at Central Middle School. He was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: parents John and Linda Groat of Canton; brother David of Canton; grandparents Williard and Loretta Brown of Capac, and Maurice and Ann Groat of Melvin; several aunts and uncles.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Kenney, of community

Mrs. Josephine W. Kenney, 83, of Plymouth, died Oct. 1 in Plymouth. Private services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kenney was born in 1902 in Chelsea.

Survivors include: sons Jeremiah Kenney of Rockville, MD, and John Thomas Kenney of Payson, AZ; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Arthritis Foundation.

Stretanski, computer worker

John Stretanski, 71, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 1 in Ann Arbor. Services were Oct. 3 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mr. Stretanski was born in 1914 in Pennsylvania. He worked as a computer machine operator. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife Chesterine; sons Edward D. of Dallas, TX, and Gerald J. of Pinckney; daughters Anita Hess of Fenton, and Chesterine Gum of Madison Heights; brothers Joseph of Buttonwood, PA, Paul of Dearborn, Cyril of Detroit, and Anthony of Hale; sisters Mary Webb of Detroit, and Anna Shusta of Duke; four grandchildren.

Ray, homemaker

Anna Ray, 63, of Plymouth, died Sept. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were Sept. 28 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John Crosslin officiating.

Mrs. Ray was born in 1922 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and also worked for S.S. Kresge for 12 years.

Survivors include: sons Robert A. Ray of Plymouth, and Lawrence D. Ray of Beulah, CO; sisters Mary Koss and Francis Neidenbeck of East Detroit; brother Joseph Wagner of Roseville; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

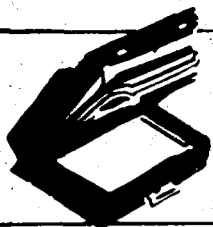
Mortimer, 91, Scotland born

Mary G. Mortimer, 91, of Northville, died Sept. 29 in Northville. Services were Oct. 2 at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Sutton officiating.

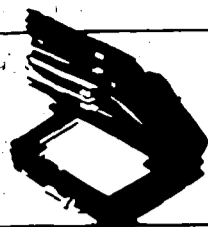
Mrs. Mortimer was born in 1893 in Scotland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Dorothy Mueller of Northville, and Mrs. Marjorie Scott of Canton; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband George and daughter Nancy.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.



getting down to business



Skin bronzing on the half-shell

BY ED FITZGERALD

Quick. Who uses tanning salons more, men or women? Nope. Mary Miloro, of Sun Kissed Tanning says it's men.

But it's close. Because everyone has a reason for wanting a tan. And it's not just vanity. Sometimes it's protection.

"Girls who are getting married or the mother-of-the-bride; businessmen who travel a lot, just about anyone," says Miloro.

Many times it's a one shot deal.

"Girls will run in here at 4 p.m. and say, 'Mary, hurry, I've got a date at 8.'"

And Miloro can usually accommodate them. She has three beds, each with 24 tubes. The beds are long enough to lie on, and a top closes down on you, well; like a clam, she says. Each bed comes with a built-in stereo cassette and headphones. Customers, in the privacy of their own room, strip down and climb on the bed for a 32-minute burst of sun - equivalent to four hours in the sun. Fans keep you cool as your body is tanned on both sides.

Miloro recommends a program for each individual based on everything from skin tone to diet (carrots are one vegetable she suggests for the melanin level in your skin pigment). Once a tan is attained, she says twice-a-week visits year-round will keep it.

The beds have an emergency button, just for customer well-being, but Miloro runs the show from a master control box at the front desk.

"Some people get a little nervous or paranoid," Miloro said. 'It is easy to fall asleep in there after the lights go off.

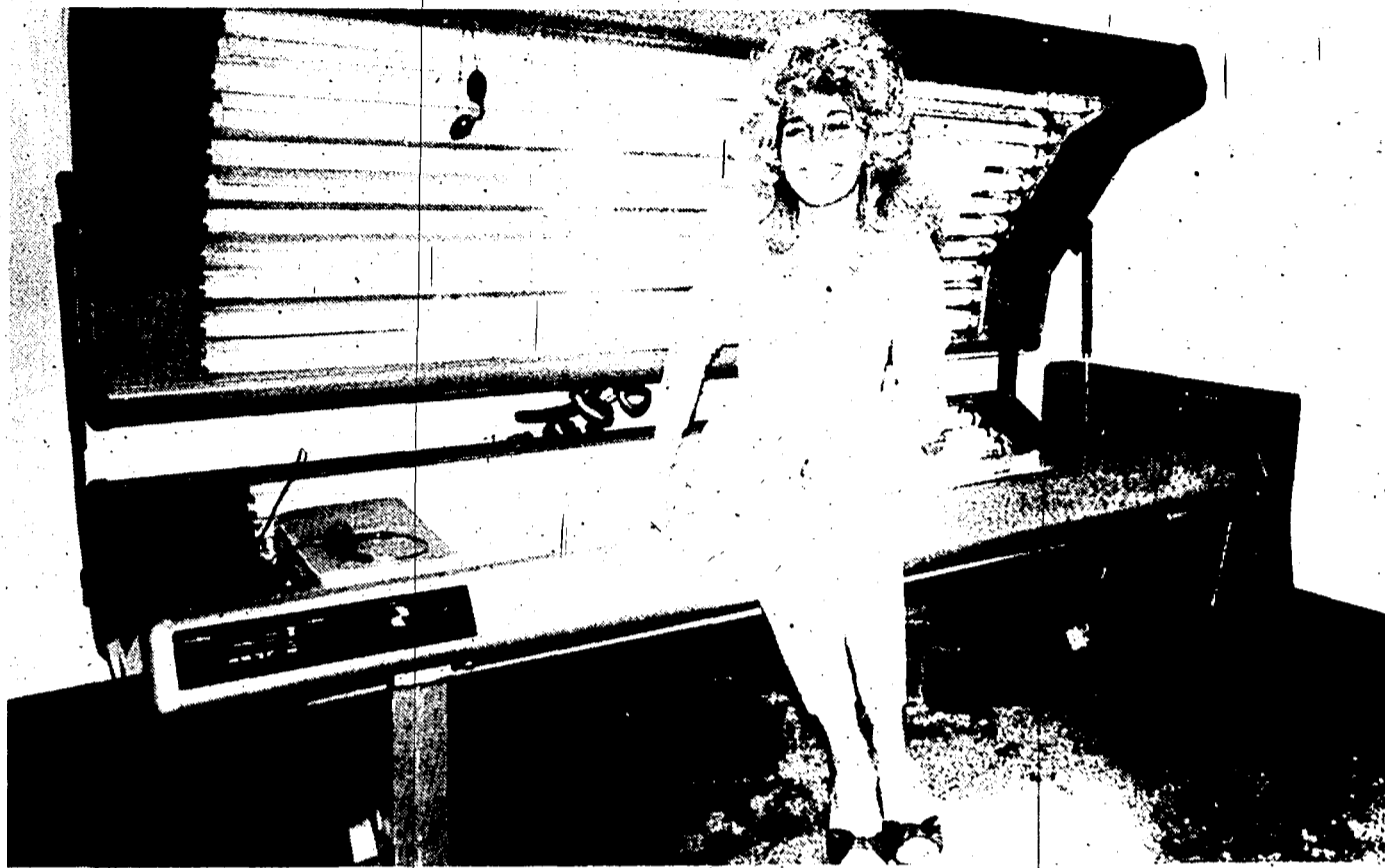
"I had a man sleep for 45 minutes the other day. He was napping on his lunch hour. I had to get a guy from next door to come in and wake him."

Miloro, a Plymouth native, opened her shop on July 17 of this year. She attended a tanning training program in Texas and worked at a tanning salon in Las Vegas, during an eight-year stay. That's when she decided the salons might go over well in Michigan.

"It's different in Las Vegas," she says. "There it's more expensive, but there's a lot of show people who have to keep a tan. Like nude dancers."

Miloro's price is \$29 for eight visits. This is the time of year, too, when business picks up - when people can't tan themselves the natural way. The protection part of the business comes when people head off, in the middle of winter, lily-white, to someplace like Hawaii. World Travel in Plymouth even recommends the tanning salons before southern travel.

"They know if they go there and lie out on the beach for a few hours the first day they'll burn," Miloro says. "Coming here first lets them spend more time on the beach on their vacation."



MARY MILORO sits on one of three tanning beds at her new business. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

A common myth in the tanning business is that the lights contain harmful rays.

"This is not a nuclear power plant here," Miloro laughs. "It's actually safer than natural sun."

Miloro's beds have lamps that emit only a fraction of ultra-violet B (UV-B) ray, the kind which can be harmful to your skin and burn you. With her bed lights, you won't peel, though moisturizers are recommended.

The latest arrival at Sun Kissed is the facial tanner. Made by Jetsun, it emits 100 per cent UV-A lighting. And it's fast.

"People have been waiting for it," Miloro says. "They are freaked out by it because it's so fast. A lot of people are most concerned about tanning their faces, because that's where you look - right in the kisser."

The facial tanner does the job in 20 minutes. Miloro calls it "intense."

Miloro says she loves her work and enjoys the "personable" contact with people.

"I care about them and take time with them," she says. "I don't just stick them in a room. It's their body and their tan."

Miloro says her business can create some surprises. People who are shy. People who expect other things - people have called looking for massages. And then the woman who bought a gift certificate for her husband....

"I started looking through the cards and I saw her husband was already a customer. I didn't want to say anything since he hadn't told her. Then I didn't want to say anything to him, in case it was a surprise.

"So I just filed it."

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sports

Spartan rebound buries Salem 2-1



SALEM SENIORS Ebon Nash (left) and Mike Tanner put the heat on a Stevenson kicker Monday night. Stevenson edged the Rocks 2-1, scoring with 19 seconds left in the game. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rocks lose with 19 seconds

BY JEFF BENNETT

So close.

But Salem lost to Stevenson in a hard fought 2-1 game under the white lights on Monday.

With 19 seconds left in the game, a rebounded shot off the Salem goal post was kicked in by Spartan Steve Karfis for the winning score.

"It was just like losing a 10-0 game," said Ken Johnson. "My boys couldn't have played better, but we were disappointed."

Stevenson attacked first with a high bouncing kick that was saved by Rock goalie Joe Knoerl. The next kick from Spartan Jim Campbell sailed into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead with 17:46 left in the first quarter.

Salem came back with shots that crossed in front of and over the goal with deflections by Spartan goalie Dave Kimball.

Stevenson applied continuous pressure, but the Rocks held until the half.

Breaking from their huddle, Salem hit the field attacking and driving the ball every chance they had, until Rock

Ted Hanosh kicked in his 15th goal of the year.

"After the half, I thought we could have won," said Johnson.

Salem and Stevenson battled up and down the field, heading, trapping, and stealing the ball. But at the last moment, Stevenson put the game away.

"It was a great win," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "It was my 155th win at Stevenson."

Throughout the game the questionable calls from the referees grew until Scerri screamed out and received a yellow card.

After the game Scerri confronted the refs and told them that "refereeing was an art and not something you could learn from a book."

The crowd also objected to the calls with cheers of "1-2-3 kill the referee, 3-2-1 kill the other one." But in the end the score remained 2-1.

"We really needed to win," said Johnson.

Second place Salem's record falls to 4-1-4 compared to first place Stevenson with 9-0-2.

Chiefs lose 31-7

Patriots rain down on Canton homecoming

BY JEFF BENNETT

Livonia Franklin had no qualms about spoiling Canton's homecoming. They marched up and down the field Friday as if in a parade, eventually winning 31-7.

Starting at the 29-yard line Franklin took the ball 40 yards in nine plays. Then with three handoffs to Patriot John Vandal the ball was on the three. But the Canton defense held the Patriots and they were forced to settle for a field goal attempt. A bad snap hit the ground was picked up by the kicker and thrown in to Franklin's Mark Kerpet for six points. The extra point made it 7-0.

Canton took over on the 20 from a kickoff return by Chris Rheault. They ran three plays and an attempt at a quarterback sneak came up short. The Patriots had the ball at Canton's 30 at the end of the first quarter.

Three handoffs and a pass to Patriot Bob Solnikowski gave Franklin six and with the extra, it was 14-0.

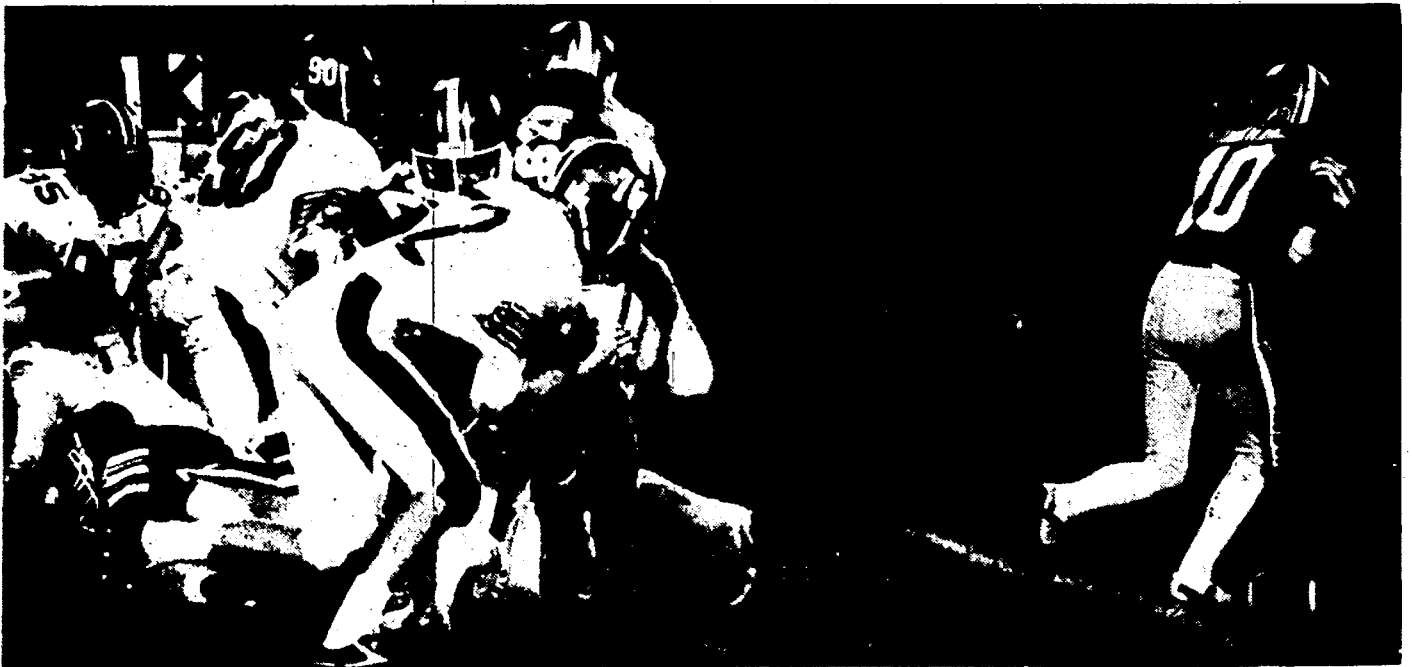
The Chiefs started from their 17 after Tony Boucher slipped and fell.

On their first play, Canton fumbled the ball and Patriot Dave Mondoux recovered on the Chief four-yard line.

The defense held and the Patriots had to settle for a field goal.

Canton took the ball again, ran the ball from their 27 ran to the 40, fumbled and Franklin came up with the ball.

Canton's defense came through again and Franklin was forced to punt from their 44 after an offside penalty.



WHERE IS THE BALL? Canton quarterback Steve Genyk thought he had handed it off. Franklin wasn't fooled. They recovered the Chief fumble and eventually won the game Friday 31-7. It was Canton's homecoming. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chief quarterback Steve Genyk called out the play on the Canton 38 and a bad handoff resulted in a third fumble and the Patriots had the ball after one Chief play.

A pitchout and a pass from the Canton 45 to Patriot Michael Greener gave a 24-0 lead at halftime to Franklin.

In total, Canton had possession of the ball for seven plays and fumbled three times. The Patriots had the ball

for 34 plays and never fumbled.

The bright spot in the game came when senior Thao Felts was crowned Homecoming Queen of Canton's 1985-86 school year.

Switching Genyk for Boucher in the quarterback position and running plays with Joel Goebel, Canton came to life.

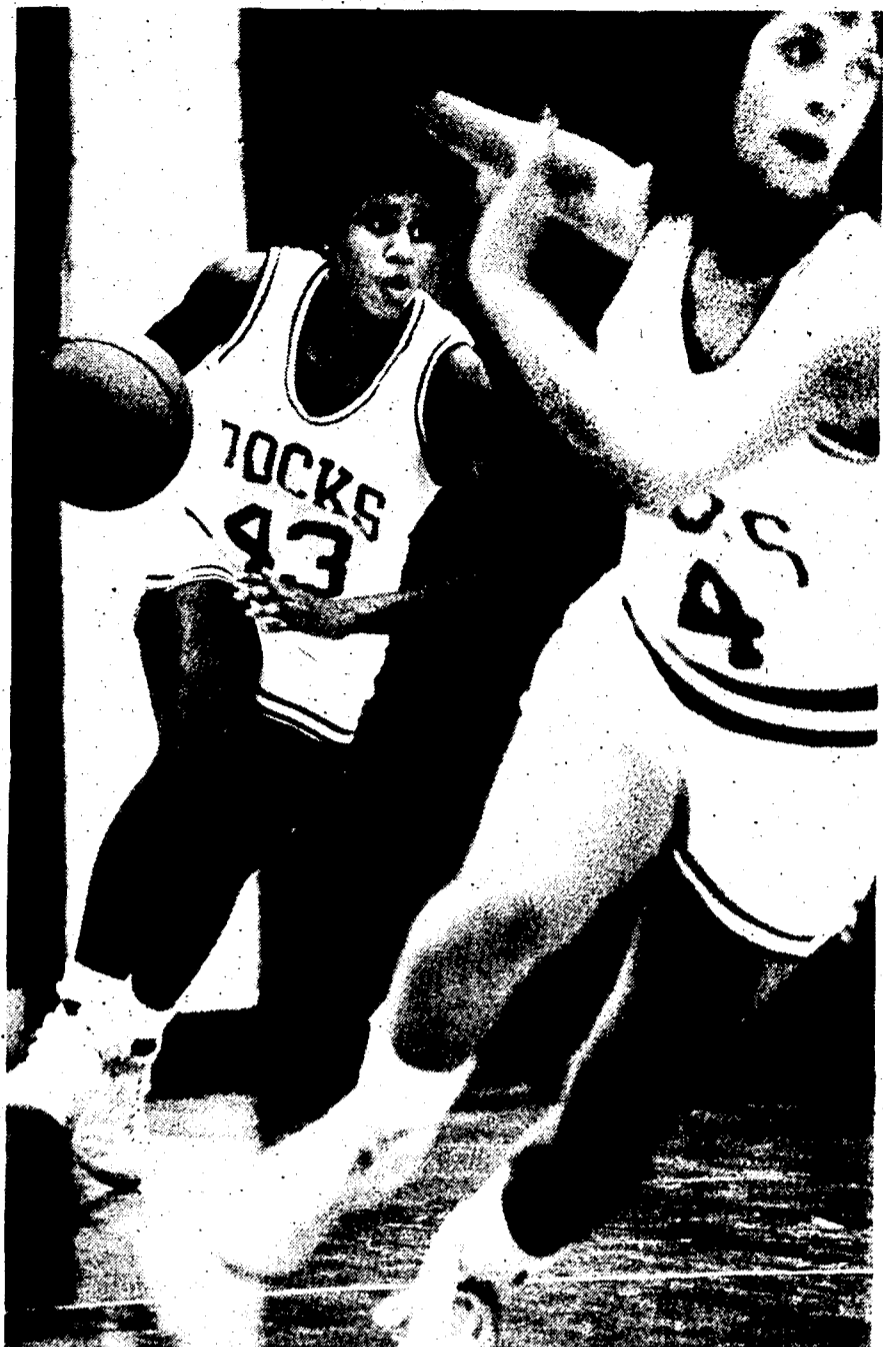
From the Chief 30-yard line to the Patriot 10, Canton covered 60 yards in nine plays. Two handoffs to Goebel and

Canton scored with seven points for a 24-7 game.

Franklin had control of the ball from Canton's kickoff and a fourth down pass gave Canton control of the ball on their 24-yard line.

Canton's fifth fumble resulted in a Patriot recovery and a quarterback run added seven more for a 31-7 score at the end of the third.

Cont. on pg. 27



DENA HEAD (left) and Suzi Balconi head up court Thursday night. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rock girls win two

BY JEFF BENNETT

Seven marks are scratched in the Salem win column as the girls basketball team won two games last week.

On Thursday, the Rocks battled the North Farmington Raiders for a 41-13 victory.

The Rocks were in control throughout the entire game with their man-to-man and zone defense.

Rock Dena Head started scoring points early, with eight of the 11 points in the first quarter to the Raiders' two.

Salem added more points, clamped the defense on North Farmington and led 21-7 at the half.

The score jumped to 27-9 as Salem kept the ball under control and defended their net in the third and finished out the game with 14 points and allowing only four to the Raiders.

Head led the scoring with 10, with Stacy Sovine following with nine and Handley with eight.

Easy shots were missed throughout the entire game but there was a reason.

"It took us awhile to get in the game," said coach Fred Thomann.

But that could be understood as Salem was recovering from a hard 43-38 victory over Farmington Mercy.

The victory over Mercy marks the first time that they had beaten their arch rivals.

Handley lead the Rock's scoring with 12 points followed by Laura Clifford with 11 and Head with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

The importance of the North Farmington victory after the Mercy victory was explained by Thomann.

"You can't win one game and then lose another, because it's almost like spinning your wheels in one place."

With a 7-2 record overall, Thomann said his team is demonstrating to be league contenders.

Salem attacks Walled Lake Western away tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Chiefs lose on gridiron

Cont. from pg. 26

In the fourth quarter, nature poured down the rain as Canton and Franklin fought for yards until the clock ran out.

"We had a good second half, but we made to many mistakes," said coach Rich Barr.

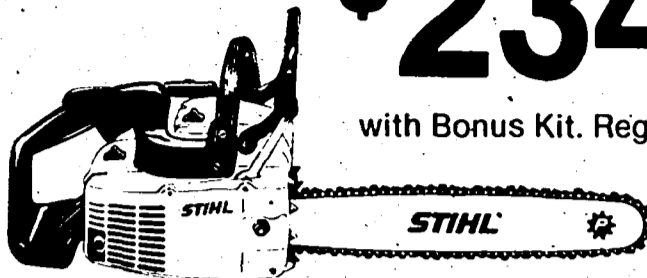
Barr said that they have to pick up the pieces and keep going.

The Chiefs drop to 0-5.

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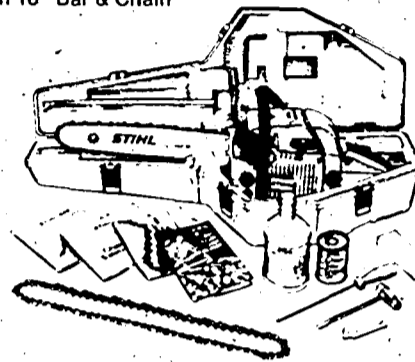


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Salem takes third in league meet CEP golfers eye Friday meet as key to playoffs

BY JEFF BENNETT

The ball with 365 dimples held good news for Salem and disappointment for the Canton golf team in the first league meet Monday.

Churchill won the match with 410 points followed by Walled Lake Western with 415. Salem tied with Stevenson for third with 426 points.

Rock Jeff Speaks took fifth among 72 golfers with a score of 80 over 18 holes. He received an all-conference medal.

Mike Granger, also of Salem, earned a division medal for his 81.

"It was real important for Jeff and Mike to get a medal," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "They have been real consistent all year."

Dan Jutko shot an 83 for Salem, followed by Doug Soho's 89 and Chris Braidwood's 93.

In a heartbreaker, Jutko lost a division medal after losing in an all-division playoff.

On the other side, Canton did not reach their potential.

"We should have shot better," said coach Canton coach Casey Cavell. "We couldn't put a good score together."

Chief Jeff Gonyea shot an 84, Jeff Lyle and Chris Trim had 88s. Larry Barkoff and Ralph Reeves had 89 and 90, respectively.

Both clubs have one more chance in what Wilson calls the "biggy," the second league meet at 9 a.m. Friday at Hilltop. Eighteen teams are expected, three of which will make the state cut.

At the Rocks last duel meet, they lost 200-205 to Walled Lake Western despite recording their best score ever.

"It was a pretty good meet," Wilson said. "Walled Lake is the cream of the crop."

Speaks and Granger both shot 38 over nine holes. Hutko and Mike

Pilley's 42 followed. Soho had a 46.

"We have been inconsistent this year by winning all our home games and losing away," Wilson said.

The Rocks finished 6-6 in duel meets.

They finished fourth in the Bedford Invitational held Saturday. Dearborn,

rated fifth in the state, finished third only two points ahead of Salem. Speaks and Granger had 81s, Hutko had an 82, and Rick Kruescher 90.

"If you remember, it was raining and windy, and our guys played well," Wilson said. "It was real encouraging."

Biathletes: This race is for you

If you can peddle 12 miles then run three, this race is for you. The Plymouth and Northville recreation departments are holding a biathlon Oct. 19.

The courses wind through Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. Early registration through Friday Oct. 12 will run you \$12 including a t-shirt, and \$15 minus t-shirt until race day. Registrations are taken at either the Plymouth's recreation department, 525 Farmer, or Northville's at 303 W. Main St.

Entrants will start at 8:30 a.m. with a five kilometer run through Northville. They will mount their bikes at Five Mile and Northville roads and begin a 20-kilometer trek through Hines Drive and Plymouth, ending up at the Cultural Center.

Chuck Skene, recreation director in Plymouth, said the two departments will make the race an annual event, if enough interest is shown this year. He hopes for 100 participants.

Traci Johnson, of the Northville community recreation department, said the race was minor in length and considered a beginner race in the world of bi- and triathlons.

"If there was an area to swim, we'd like to make it a triathlon," Johnson said.

Contestants are asked to be in good physical shape, however and must supply their own bikes.

Call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

Steelers win in Westland

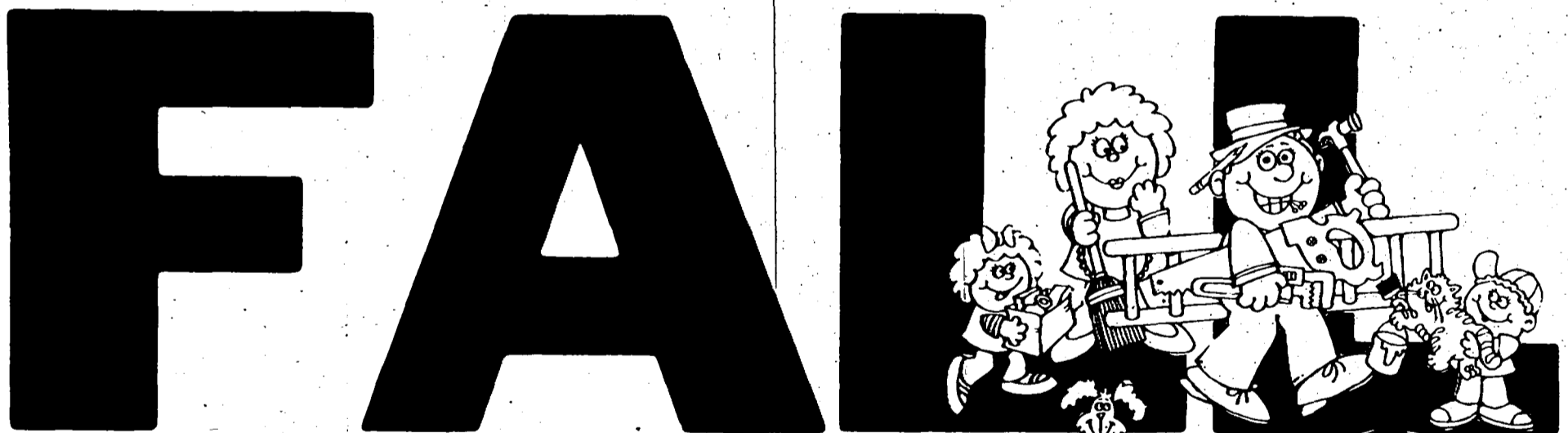
The Plymouth-Canton Steelers played the Meteors in Westland last weekend. All three Steelers teams won.

The Steelers overall record, 10-1-1, is tops in the Western Suburban League.

The freshmen Steelers won 14-6. They scored on a 32-yard drive that ended with a touchdown by Jason Krueger. Quarterback Ray Alvarado scored the second touchdown.

The junior varsity Steelers also won 14-6 on touchdowns from Jonathan Brand and Rudy Cervantes. Cervantes and Liam Rentz added extra points.

The varsity Steelers won 34-15. A 30-yard carry by Rob Kowalski put the Steelers on the board. Steve Burlison scored the second touchdown. Steve Burlison intercepted a Meteor pass and ran 75 yards for another Steeler score. Additional touchdowns came from Chris Decker, and Kowalski. The Steelers are 3-1.



HOME IMPROVEMENT

"plus" Section October 16

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& DECORATING

Salem netters are 12-0

BY ED FITZGERALD

With only the league meet to play, Judy Braun can doff her hat, owner of the CEP's best win-lost record. Her Salem girls tennis team upped its mark to 12-0 with a pair of wins last week.

On Oct. 2, Salem edged Northville 4-3. Salem's four singles players all won, but lost all three doubles matches. The top singles players, Wendy Gilles and Anita Toth did not lose a game. No. 3 singles Lisa Belsky dropped only two games. No. 4 Missy Smith, who started the year at doubles, won 6-3, 6-2.

The following day, in a make-up game against Livonia Stevenson, the plot was the same. In a 4-3 win, the same Salem players won and lost. Smith was the only singles player to lose a game.

Local kicker honored for play

Plymouth native Keith Reynolds, who attends Central Michigan University, was named to the all-tournament squad team at the Panther Invitational soccer series in Milwaukee, WI. last month.

Reynolds' two goals helped CMU's men's soccer team to a third place finish in the tournament.

For the season, he has three goals and one assist in 11 shots from his striker position. He is a junior at CMU.

Braun, who saw her 1-3 singles grab top spots at a regional seeding meet in Ann Arbor Monday night, said she was very pleased with the year, but had planned on a more balanced attack.

"I was hoping to get more out of my doubles players, they really didn't play up to normal level."

Salem plays in the Western Lakes Conference meet today. Friday and Saturday is regional play in Ann Arbor.

Gilles racks up wins as Badger

Chris Gilles, a 1984 graduate of Salem High School, has a 3-0 record in dual match play for the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

Teamed with Cathy Van Pelt at number two and three doubles, the pair has a 5-1 record. Gilles, a sophomore majoring in business, sat out the first meet of the season because of illness.

She compiled a 23-14 record at number one singles for the Badgers last year.

Wendy Gilles, Chris' younger sister, will join the Wisconsin squad after graduating from high school in January.

The Wisconsin women's tennis team posted a 18-13 record last year and were 10-5 in the Big 10 and are currently 3-0 this year.



PG.29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 9, 1985

Pardon the dust at Canton PD

AN UNIDENTIFIED WORKER dismantled the police radio antenna at the old Canton Police Station on Geddes Road Sept. 26. Canton police moved into their new, \$2 million facility next to the Township Administrative Building on Canton Center Road Sept. 26 and 27. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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HOME HEALTH AIDES

our employees in Wayne County got a raise - did you? We are currently seeking home health aides/Nurse aides with 6 months experience in a hospital setting or home care to service our clients with patient care visits in western Wayne County. Reliable transportation a must

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES 277-2060

AUTO RECONDITIONING— Part-time and Full Time help for used car prepping — Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty - 1405 Goldsmith —1/4 block E. of Sheldon.

KIDS— Call and get your name on the list to be a carter in your area - call Arnie 453-6900.

A Better Job for the best people. Not only is our delivery system fast and safe it pays up to \$5 to \$6 per hour. Dino's Pizza-Canton is the area's most professionally operated carry-out, and a great place to start out in the job market. If you are dependable we can train you to work efficiently and cooperatively. You must have a car and drive it sensibly. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Dino's Pizza Ford Rd. & Sheldon. An equal opportunity employer.

CASTING

For regional TV commercial. No exp. nec. will be interviewing in Detroit area wk. of Oct. 21st. For appt. call between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, 614/890-0222.

We are in desperate need of a typetypett typesetter



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Carrier needed immediately for route in Canton —The Canton Commons Apartments on Haggerty Rd. —Canton Ct. and Stacy— Between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Ask for Arnie 453-6900.

\$1,000 Weekly! Mailing letters. At Home. Spare Time. Free Supplies! Information? Write! Coleman-CC, Box 504, Northeast, Maryland. 21901.

Home Health Aids needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references, and transportation. Above average salary. Call 971-6300.

Experienced Billing Person/Receptionist — medical office in Plymouth — Full-Time — Flexible Hours — Competitive Salary and benefits. Resume and References Required —485-4038 Call 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Situations Wanted

Active woman on early maternity leave wishes to babysit. Love children. Day or night. Excellent references. Call Karen 459-7671.

General Housecleaning —Very dependable —Hardworking and Energetic — with Experience —Have References — Call Sharon 535-7527.

Canton mom wishes to babysit in her home —Field School Area —397-1048.

Cleaning team, mornings and afternoons —We do excellent work —Reasonable Rates —References —Any location — 535-5408 call before 9:30 p.m.

Desperately seeking a dependable Christian babysitter. Must love kids and be able to watch my 2 boys part time evenings in my home. References. Palmer & Haggerty area. 397-8674.

Babysitting in my Canton home —Any hour —Any age —M-F —have references —Cherry Hill and Haggerty. 397-3404.

Babysitting in my Canton home any hour —Have references —Cherry Hill & Haggerty Area. 397-8461.

Services

Painter —Semi-Retired —Professional —Interior —27 Years Experience —Free Estimates —455-2129

COLOR ANALYSIS

Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available, also in home parties. Call for information, 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

TYPEWRITER —cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice Fabric Line —Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards —422-0231.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES Free Inspection BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE 453-7603

H and K Home Repairs Minor Repairs, Paint-up and Fix up Insured. Bob 459-3275 —Dick 453-8123.

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates — 455-2925.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Remodeling, repairs, painting. Kitchens, bathrooms, basements, formica counter tops. No job too small. Free estimates. Don Thoma 455-4127.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted: Garage space to store car from November through April. 420-0963.

Hall For Rent

Banquet Hall for rent at Karl's Restaurant. For all occasions, up to 150 people. 455-8450.

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48710. 455-8944.

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE

800 sq. ft. lower level, ideal for Crafts Workshop, Antiques, Resale Shop, Manufacturers Rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420.

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B & R T.V. 722-5930.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Garage Sales

Girls Clothing, size 7-14. Also boys and adults — miscellaneous household items —43047 Hanford — Between Lilley and Sheldon —Thurs. thru Saturday 10 to 5.

Garage Sale —Multi Family —18 cu. ft. chest freezer —girls bike —Lazy Boy, clothing, girls 8-10 —boys 4-5, and lots of misc. 190 Hamilton —1½ blks. N. of Ann Arbor Trail —2 blks. E. of Main — Thursday-Friday October 10-11 9 to 5.

Household goods, ceramic molds, stereo, bowling balls, end tables and more. 44791 Windmill Drive, west of Sheldon Oct 10th and 11th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plymouth —Thursday-Friday October 10-11 9 a.m.-7 p.m. —stereo, bar stools, sofa-tables-desk-double bed-dresser-poker table-35 mm camera-projector-odyssey-outboard motor, etc. 42712 Judson, 1 blk. N. of Joy —W. of Lilley.

Garage Sale October 10-20th 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 48901 Hanford N. of Ford between Beck and Ridge. Baby Crib \$35.00 New items and misc.

Saturday October 12 —9 to 5 —Household items, clothing, toys, misc. 678 Herald, W. of Main, S. of Wing.

Land For Sale

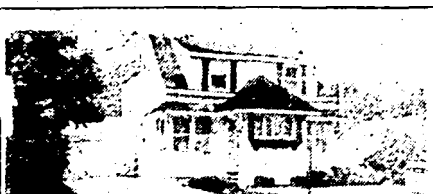
Zoned commercial 2 acres, Salem Township on Goffredson Road, expressway access, \$39,900. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949.

8 plus ACRES — East of Traverse City — Excellent Deer Hunting — Heavily Wooded — Pine, Birch, Hardwoods — Close to Many Lakes and State Forest — Must See — \$4995.00 — \$200.00 Down — \$75.00 a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. 618-258-4350 or 618-258-9289.

Salem Township — 4 rolling 10 acre parcels — Ready to build — Land Contract terms available, Price \$35,000 to \$45,000 —Call ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-867-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.



TRUE VALUE & RARE FINE FOR PLYMOUTH! CALL TODAY on this FIVE BEDROOM two story Features TWO FULL BATHS enormous living room & kitchen all NEW CARPET throughout. TWO & ¼ CAR GARAGE fenced yard & more ASKING ONLY \$55,700. Flexible Financing at 9% Interest

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Farms For Sale

Superior Township just west of Plymouth — 45 acres rolling countryside — professionally remodeled farm house, features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room and dining room. 40 x 80 barn with loft — Price \$138,500. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949.

Salem Township — Excellent road frontage on North Territorial — 59 acres — small house and out buildings \$150,000. ED HOOD BROKER. 455-3949.

Mini Horse Farm —14¼ acres on Ridge Road — Very private setting — excellent location — 4 bedroom Cape Cod Home with fireplace in living room — Pole barn with water and electric — additional out buildings. ED HOOD BROKER 455-3949.

Articles For Sale

Sleep Sofa, 8 ft., 2 cushion, light beige, ½ off. 459-5876 evenings.

Magnavox Console Stereo, excellent condition, 8 ft. long, AM/FM radio with turn table, \$500 or best offer. 397-3404.

50% OFF!!! Flashing arrow signs \$259!!! Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

Dining drop leaf table, dining room table, china cabinet, buffet and 2 chairs. Record cabinet, chrome table and 4 chairs. 4 piece bedroom set. 453-7158.

For sale: Free-standing peg boards for art shows. 453-2655.

G.E Double Oven Range —avocado. \$125. 455-1921.

Piano, spinet by Winter, \$500 firm. Call 981-4984 after 4 p.m.

Stereo with record player, antique china cabinet and 2 chest of drawers. 455-2329.

Matching gold fur couch and chair, brocade white floral pattern on cushions, very good condition, \$175 both, Sears 35 mm camera, takes excellent pictures, original \$240 will sell \$100. 459-5889.

Vehicles For Sale

'82 Mustang GT, very clean, T-tops, loaded, \$6500.00 firm. 483-3611. Must see.

'82 Ford EXP, air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, \$4500 or best offer. 455-7765 after 5 p.m.

CARS \$200. TRUCKS \$150. NOW at local government surplus sales. CALL 1-518-459-3535 for your directory to purchase.

FOR SALE: '74 Volkswagen —GREAT TRANSPORTATION. Make offer. MUST SELL! Call 455-2538.

'77 Caprice Classic Chevy Wagon, Air, Cruise, Tilt, PS/PB/PL/PW-AM/FM stereo 8 track, luggage rack, good condition. 455-8827.

1980 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4 door V8, Auto/Transmission, P.S., P.B., P.W. plus power seat, power door locks, rear window defroster, very good condition \$2200.00 455-0128.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird —2 door fast back — clean, good operating condition, 60,000 miles. 455-0089.

1979 Fiesta Ghia, 76,000 miles, air, radio, sunroof and hard top. \$1,400 or best offer. Dan Sr. 397-0794.

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit —mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation. \$900. Call now before I clean the interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

Vehicles For Sale

Oldsmobile 81, Cutlass 4 door, no rust, needs paint. Asking \$2,750.00 459-2277

Moving And Storage

LIDDY MOVING

Senior-discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774.

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Farm Produce

U-pick pumpkins, regular and big mac's, Indian corn, corn stalks, squash, gourds, sunflowers, Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley Road, Bet. Joy and Warren Rds. Canton 453-6084.

Wholesale and retail pumpkins -33 acres-also indian corn, miniature pumpkins and herb baskets -Bordine's Farm Market -2 miles West of Meijers Thrifty Acres -corner Ford and Ridge Roads, Canton. Hurs 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 7 days. 495-1098.

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods — 1 face cord \$58 — 2/\$110 — 3/\$160 — 4 or more \$50 each. Free Delivery. 484-2433.

All Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple etc.! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX" seasoned 1-2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Or semi loads of 100" Oak poles wholesale. Phone persistently. 7 days — 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Hank Johnson —349-3018.

MAYS FIREWOOD — \$40 Face Cord delivered — 1-517-787-4876 or after 6 p.m. 459-9066.

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES—NEW & USED 23501 Pennsylvania Road, ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5888.

Lost and Found

FOUND beautiful Springer Spaniel male dog, black with some white — lost on Plymouth rd., west of Plymouth near Arbor-Joy Golf Range, Call Mary at Plymouth Travel, 455-6600 or 769-8995.

FOUND—MALE DOG—looks like Doberman Pinscher, has brown collar, at Napier and Ford Roads. Call 981-8562.

LOST. White photo album with wedding pictures at Ann Arbor Rd. & Plymouth Kmart. Pictures cannot be replaced. PLEASE CALL 455-3462 or 455-2670.

A Crier carrier found a photo album in the Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center Road area. If it's yours, call 453-6900.

LOST— black with grey female cockapoo, 15 years old, Joy and Sheldon Area, 453-1895.

FOUND— male, looks like Doberman Pinscher with collar, neutered, by Plymouth Cider Mill, Warren Rd. off Napier, 981-8562.

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home -\$10. Plymouth, Canton Area. 459-1241.

Beautiful 5 color calico kitty needs good home. 451-0926.

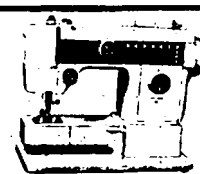
PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC

- ONE DAY SERVICE
- SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS

SOLD & SERVICED

989 ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH

455-3500



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING

Professional Videographers available to videotape your special occasions. Call 453-1665.

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES

Piano Tuning, Repair and Rebuilding Experienced, Guaranteed Jim Selleck - 455-4515

Photography

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits, excellent work but reasonable rates. 451-0103.

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

Free Estimates

For appointment Call 455-8510

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment Call 455-8510.

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY

Specializing in weddings and family portraits. 453-8872

Plumbing

JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
348-8513

Recreation

ATTENTION SKIERS!!

Schoolcraft College "SNOWSLIDERS SKI CLUB" travels to STEAMBOAT, COLO. Dec. 13 thru 21, trip includes: transportation, 6 nights lodging, 5 days skiing and special activities. All for \$320. \$75 deposit due Oct 14th. Special discount on price for members. For more info or calendar of future events call 591-6400 ext. 380.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Lawn mower blades, cleaned, balanced, sharpened, \$2.00. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589.

BOB'S SHARP-ALL

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589.

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing - Free Estimate. 453-9181.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756.

Classes/Instruction

COLOR CLASSES for women color coded by seasons. Now you can learn to put together your wardrobe and proper make-up according to your particular season. One class per week given for each season thru October. 7-8:30 p.m. \$18. Call for schedule information. Sandy's Fashion 455-2131.

EMT/Paramedic Training - State approved - Emergency medical technician and Paramedic training program. STARTING NOW! You can have a rewarding career in emergency medical services. Call Emergency Education Inc. at 326-0920 and Learn Where Quality Counts!

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER
Basic Reading and Math Program
ACT/SAT exam prep. Reading/Math Readiness Program 665-7323.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION! Private in my home weekday evenings - 453-0668.

PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL
Lead Sheets-Arrangements-Mr. Phillips
25 years experience
Formerly with Arnold Williams
453-0108

Schools

John Casablancas modelling and career center offers classes in professional modelling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings & Saturdays. Call today for your personal evaluation-interview and photo. Conveniently located in Downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

Antiques

THE ORIGINAL NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW October 11-12-13 Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., 2 blks. W. of Sheldon Rd. (Center St.) Food available - parking. Donation \$2. Helen Melsel - Manager.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW including post cards, antique advertising, paper Americana. Featuring political, military, movie, transportation, Coca-Cola items, books, magazines, documents, sheet music, tokens, etc. Sunday October 13 - 10 to 5 - Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Rd., South of 5 Mile Rd. Admission \$1.00. Dealers, appraising, buying and selling. "968-5910"

Bands

HyTymes Versatile Band for Weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

Curiosities

Look out Wolverine!
For the best you've seen
comes this Saturday;
you can't get away
while State paints Bo green!
GO SPARTANS!

"OUR LIFE is frittered away by detail... simplify, simplify!"
-Henry David Thoreau

"I'D RATHER smell the printers' ink and hear the presses go around than go to any grand opera in the world."
-Winifred Black Bonfills

Ed,
See! You should have given me that Opening Day Ticket. The Tigers always WIN the Pennant and the World Series when I attend Opening Day. Janet

You are more than worth the investment of time and personal involvement because of the good things you give to me. Thank-you.

Bill Marriott-
I hope you lose the race to the door with Elaine.

Bill, get that Equus bus
Ma, here's to the fight against aphids and typing paper shortage.

Yes Anne - You will survive because you are fantastic.

Karl & Paula,
It was so nice seeing you this weekend. Keep in touch. Paulette

Aaron, Crystal, Jamie and Jason had a wonderful time at Bruce's. It's always fun when we're all together.

OK - No more "personal" stuff in the curiosities. This space is for curious bits of chat not all that deep stuff.

Deb, Cheri and Allison -
Yell loud on Saturday - GO STATE!

I will start wearing ties regularly when I stop spilling ketchup on them.

Mom B - Mom C and Jean -
Hope all of you are Just Fine - Miss ya!
Love, L.J.-L.J.

Hey Kay-
How about a wild night out on the town? Doesn't matter which town just so its soon. Room rental in Plymouth is real reasonable if you want to stay! Your "favorite" sister - JMB

Mikey:
Great to have you back!! You're a great bro and one cool guy!!!
Love, the California Kid

Julle and Rusty -
How are you doing? Hope to see you soon. Heard the room looks great Rusty. Stop and see us when you are in town.
Love, The A's.

Jeff-Sorry. Mom didn't make it up last Saturday - See you real soon. Miss ya!
Mom

Barb B - Beth B - Kathy C -
Enjoyed running into you over at the Livonia Mall - But, Beth watch out for those alarms! That was too much.
Love, Joyce

I kind of like seeing your face...

Mom and Dad-
Thank-you for the chili and the bean soup. (The fritters too!) You know you're always welcome here!
Love You, Joany

Barney White-
You forgot my birthday

It kind of shines like ... porcelain! (Just kidding of course, yuk yuk!)

Happy 15th Birthday JOLIE SHAY! Only 1 more year until "Sweet 16."
Love ya! Mom

Thanks to light-headed trucks, Yooper roads, and autumn trees.

What the heck is that supposed to mean?

Denise -
You are the best letter writer and very funny too! I really enjoy those letters. Will write real soon - been very busy.
Love, Arns

Curiosities

What is this crazy smile on my face? Where did it come from? It's all your fault! I'll never be the same - so don't stop! I love the look!

Alright! I'll admit. It! I'm not perfect okay? But, I must confess - you're close enough to perfect for me!

CONGRATULATIONS

Ellen, Nancy, & Sallie
"Sigma Kappa" will be one enriched Sorority at M.S.U. because of you!
Love, ma ma Lady

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., M-S \$2.75 each.

C.T.-
Thanks for the birthday card - I'm out shopping for yours right now!
K

Barney,
I'll send you our version of Texas as soon as I can find one. Thanks for the card.
Phyllis

Ellen Brass, you have your roommates well trained - how many hours were you at the library?
Phyllis

Leadbelly says thanks to his kindly caretakers last. Special thanks for liver treats and toys lavished upon him.

Please ... a typesetter... PLEASE!!

Rob V.F.
I haven't forgotten your surprise - it's still coming - Really!
K. & D.



Dear David Lake,
I know that this ad is a few days early, to let everyone know that you have turned thirty. But I've waited and waited so long for this time. When you the big thirty and I'm twenty-nine!
Happy 30th
Guess Who?

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work

Repairs
(Seal coating is extra)
FREE ESTIMATES
453-2865

SOFT TOUCH INTERIORS

Custom upholstery of furniture and walls
QUALITY FABRICS - FREE ESTIMATES
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL ANN TALBOT 453-8968

ALUMINUM SIDING
Cleaned and Waxed
BUILDING RENOVATION
SPRAY PAINTING
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
G&R MOBILE WASH
525-0500

AUTO UPDATE



McBAIN
AUTOMOTIVE INC.
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR • AUTO BODY SERVICE
Frame Straightening • Rust Repair
Metal Patching • Auto Reconditioning
9165 General Court • Plymouth • 455-3370

INSURANCE WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
RENTALS AVAILABLE

Automotive
Doug's R.V. & Automotive
 14075 Haggerty Rd.
 455-4033
 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair
 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs
 R.V. Storage
 Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs
 major & minor

Banquet Room
 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.
KARL'S RESTAURANT
 Godfredson at N. Territorial
 455-8450
 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

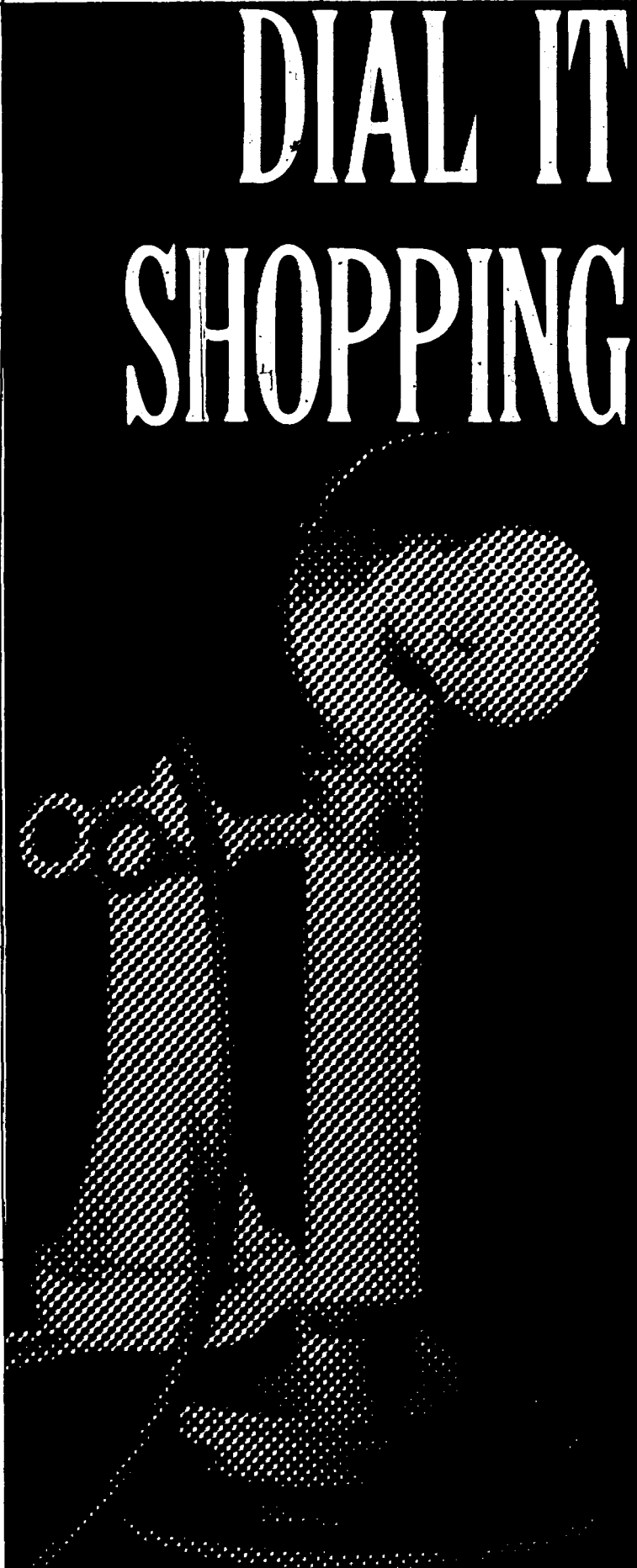
Beauty Salon
STYLING NOOK
 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 455-9252
 Family Hair Care
 Friendly Atmosphere
 Reasonable Prices
 Senior Discounts
 Relax and leave the styling to us.
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

Bookstore
LITTLE BOOK CENTER
 1456 Sheldon
 453-3300
 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."

Catering
Main Street Deli and Restaurant
 273 N. Main, Plymouth
 453-7020
HAVING A PARTY?
 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 5 foot subs available (2 day notice preferred on Subs) Dining room hrs: M-F 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cement & Masonry
E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.
 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
 348-0066 532-1302
 Repairs • Residential • Commercial
 Porches • Patios • Driveways
 Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
 Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

Child Care/Pre-School
HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
 249 South Main, Plymouth
 459-5830
 PRE-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN
 LOVING CHILD CARE
 EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
 Full and Half Day • Small Classes
 Ages 2½ to 9 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Affectionate, Qualified Teachers
 Wholesome Snacks and Lunches



Dance
JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION
 42193 Ann Arbor Rd.
 PMC Center • Plymouth
 455-4330
ENROLL NOW
 Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School
 Gymnastics — Fitness
 Baton — Cheerleading
 Professional and Certified Instructors

Driving School
MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
 29200 Vassar
 Livonia
 476-3222 326-0620
 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

Dry Cleaning
PINE TREE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
 36529 Joy Rd., Canton
FREE
 PICK-UP & DELIVERY
 AT YOUR HOME OR WORKPLACE
 Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm
 • Repairs & Alterations
 • Full Laundromat Facilities

Furniture Refinishing
 "Preserving Our Heritage"
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING
 331 North Main
 453-2133
 • Refinishing
 • Repair
 • Antique Restoration
 • Hand Stripping

Garage Builders
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main, Plymouth
 459-7111
 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
 • Attached or Free Standing
 • Free Estimates • Financing

Glass
HENDERSON GLASS INC.
 8770 Canton Center Rd.
 459-6440
 Auto Glass
 One Hour Service
 Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement

Heating
PUCKETT CO.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI
 453-0400
 • Air Conditioning • Heating
 • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
 • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed
 • All Areas

Heating Oil
ELY FUEL INC.
 316 N. Center, Northville
 349-3350
 • Mobil Heating Oil
 • Budget Plan
 • Automatic Delivery
 • 24-Hour Burner Service
 • Boilers & Furnaces — Beckett Oil Burners
 "Serving you Since 1918"

Home Improvement
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main, Plymouth
 459-7111
 Complete Remodeling Service
 • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling
 • Dormers & Window Replacements
 Free Planning & Estimates
 Full Financing

Insulation
AIR TITE INSULATION
 882 N. Holbrook
 Plymouth
 453-0250
 Save on the cost of heating-cooling
 Fast Professional Insulation
 Blown — Blanket — Spray On
 "Your comfort is our business"
 Since 1960

Kitchens
RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
 747 S. Main • Plymouth
 459-7111
 The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

Lawn Spraying
 Thanks for your patronage this past year...
 Looking forward to serving you in "86"
PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING CO., INC.
 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth
 455-7358

Nails
LADY J'S
 470 Forest Place
 Plymouth 455-8780
 Nails and Boutique
 The Ultimate Beauty in Nails
 Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails
 Duplicate of Designer Scents

Plumbing
JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING
 1425 Goldsmith
 Plymouth 453-4622
 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning
 • Water Heaters
 • Residential and Commercial
 • Fixtures and Disposals
 • Repairs • Modernization
 Since 1958

Sewer Cleaning
PUCKETT CO.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth
 453-0400
 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning
 Heating • Plumbing
 Visa • Master Charge
 Night & Day Service • Licensed
 • All Areas

Taxi
 Ride A Star
 Its Better By Far
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