



School board fields bus complaints

BY DAN BODENE

It was a busy night.

At the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. board members listened to eight residents' comments and participated in 22 other scheduled discussions.

Busing concerns were expressed by citizens, including Eva Bell of Plymouth Township who said West Ann Arbor Trail was not a safe route for students attending West Middle School to walk.

Later in the evening, board members accepted an amended report from the American Automobile Association (AAA) Traffic and Safety Engineering department. Trustees voted, with William Decker and Elaine Kirchgatter dissenting, to reaffirm an earlier position of Walnut Creek and Beacon Hill students walking to West, and both to secure School Advance and School Crossing signs from Wayne County and investigate placement of a crossing guard.

Dennis Farkas spoke next, questioning "two quite disturbing incidents."

He requested the board to conduct an investigation into what information schools' transportation director Dale Goby provided Parents After Safety for Students (PASS) in reference to minutes of three district Safety Committee meetings and when a GAP traffic safety study was completed.

At the end of the evening during "Board Comments," Superintendent John Hoben said that ad hoc committee meeting minutes don't always come to administrators, but a presentation of their recommendations does.

Trustee Thomas Yack added that minutes provided to PASS were edited, but all information pertinent to Field Elementary was there - "Apparently, there was no attempt to edit that information." Parents spoke on the requests with Yack after the meeting's adjournment.

David Artley was the third citizen to

speak. He asked questions pertaining to the maintenance agreement with Livonia Public Schools and teacher-student ratios at Lowell Middle School; and policies, by-laws and procedure changes.

During Board Comments Hoben said the agreement, which contracts for Livonia maintenance personnel, was signed as a term of the overall Lowell lease. Assistant superintendent for business Raymond Hoedel added, "We believe we have the right to substitute if there is a strike."

The teacher-student ratio, Hoben explained, will probably be adjusted at mid-term due to retirements or other attrition.

Artley's comments on board procedure came before later discussion on regular agenda items - trustees approved for first posting a procedure and two by-laws.

The procedure dealt with public access, providing an opportunity for persons to inspect district records and-or obtain copies provided "such requests do not concern those records specifically exempt from public scrutiny." Fees for copies, said assistant superintendent for community relations Richard Egli, would only be charged if existing copies did not exist.

The first by-law then discussed dealt with "General Statements," and was researched, said Egli, with the state Board of Education and other schools.

Trustee Sylvia Stetz explained it sets a "base" time limit of 30 minutes for public participation, with five minutes per citizen allotted unless more than six ask to speak. The limit per citizen can be lowered to three minutes each then, she said, although the overall time can go beyond 30 minutes. Groups can be represented by one speaker at ten minutes or three at three minutes each.

Another by-law passed establishes submission of requests for citizen comments to the Tuesday before a regular meeting, and by submitting a form at the meeting.

A third by-law was referred back to committee for a ruling on whether workshops are defined as regular workshops or public hearings, in regard to length of citizens' comments.

Other public comments at Monday's meeting dealt with the issue of criteria for measuring routes for safety busing.

Hoben said currently, the method used to determine eligibility for safety busing is the same one used for seven years, and includes distances measured to the "school property line." He mentioned that the distance to Field Elementary includes the path to it.

If House Bill 4978 currently in legislation fails to pass, said Hoben, definitions of busing eligibility may force reorganization of all bus routes and mandate purchase of 12 to 15 more buses.



Canton Homecoming Queen

PEARLY CUNNINGHAM is Canton High's 1981 Homecoming Queen, crowned at halftime ceremonies during the Chief's 14-13 win in double overtime over Walled Lake Western. Cunningham, a senior, is also no stranger to athletics -- she is a starter on the Canton girl's basketball team. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Omnicom schedules candidates forum for Oct. 21 telecast

Plymouth city electors will have a chance to catch the seven city commission candidates live on Omnicom cable TV Channel 8 on October 21 at a telecast candidates forum.

Jack Wilcox, former city commissioner, will moderate the program which will feature a give and take from the seven commissioner candidates on Plymouth issues.

The program is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m.



Plymouth Symphony
concert season
starts Oct. 18

See Plus Symphony section
in this week's Crier

Canton library plans birthday celebration

On Oct. 20 the Canton Public Library will celebrate its first birthday. In honor of the occasion, the Friends of the Canton Library will sponsor a birthday party and membership tea from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the library.

Coffee, tea and a birthday cake provided as a gift of Create-a-Cake in Canton will be served and tours of the library will be offered.

The Friends have been very successful during their organizational year. A pre-Christmas book sale held last winter was a popular Friends activity. The used book sale during National Library Week in April was so successful that the Friends were able to donate several costly and useful articles to the library.

Among these gifts are a community information and referral file, a free standing globe and an extensive set of reference books on World War II.

The Friends plan to repeat this sale in April and are soliciting used books for the sale. Persons are encouraged to bring used books to the library.

Future plans call for assisting the library in a volunteer capacity, fundraising and coordinating a project to assist handicapped library users.

Persons interested in becoming members of Friends of the Library are invited to attend the birthday party and membership tea.

According to Canton Librarian

Deborah O'Connor, there are many reasons to celebrate the library's birthday, notably the way the Canton community has taken the library to its heart. The overwhelming popularity of the library is shown by the large circulation of materials and the overwhelming response to the library-sponsored programs.

Over 240,000 items have been borrowed from the library in its first year, she said.

"This makes the Canton library the sixth most popular library in the 60-member Wayne-Oakland Library Federation," she added.

More than 800 children participated in the summer reading program sponsored by the library and throughout the year 100 preschoolers have been involved in story time sessions at any one time.

When the library first opened its doors in October of 1980 it was stocked with approximately 20,000 books. In October of 1981 the total book collection exceeds 47,000 volumes and is still growing. The library subscribes to over 200 magazines, including adult, juvenile and professional titles.

Many magazines are available on microfilm, including Standard and Poors, Value Line, National Business Employment Weekly, Dun and Bradstreet and Congressional Quarterly's government service.

The children's collection features cassettes, records, book-cassette combinations, filmstrip-cassette combinations, puppets and comic books in addition to its extensive book collection.

Special services of the library include telephone and in-person reference services, outreach programs to senior citizens and extensive in-library programs.

An active Children's Department staff sponsors a whole gamut of library programs geared to children. These programs include the popular storytimes held for the two-year-olds and older preschoolers. Events are held annually during Children's Book Week in November, including activities for preschoolers and older children. Magic shows, puppet shows, storytelling programs, drama shows, craft workshops and film programs are just a few of the activities.

A summer reading club for school-aged children attracts hundreds of readers. Free Reading is Fundamental (RIF) book distributions accompany library-organized activities throughout the year. Children's librarians visit schools and other community groups promoting reading and the use of libraries.

Clara Bohrer, head librarian of the children's department, has recently been elected chairman-elect of the Michigan Library Association's Children's Services Caucus.

The adult department offers programs of interest to adults such as recent seminars on wills and trusts, resume writing and employment interviewing techniques. In addition, a wide range of current bestsellers are available at the library.

Young adult programs sponsored by the department include babysitting workshops leading to Red Cross certification.

The library's membership in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation entitles library users to request materials through interlibrary loans. If the Canton library does not own a particular book, the staff can request it from another library. If the Canton library has the book, but it has already been borrowed by another patron, a reserve will be placed on the book and it will be held when it is returned.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Canton Library is located on the third floor of the Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center Road.

**City leaf pick-up
scheduled during
month of October**

Get out those rakes and get at those leaves.


Ken Vogras, director of the Plymouth DPW, has scheduled the annual city leaf pickup for the week of October 19.

Vogras said, "Only leaves placed at the curb will be picked up and that residents are urged to get those leaves raked up and out on the curb as soon as possible so that they can be removed prior to any accumulation of snow."

There is no set schedule when trucks will be in a particular area but the program will continue until all the leaves are picked up or until winter weather closes out the program.

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Apples, apples, apples for everyone

WITH THE WARES OF THE APPLE FEST in Old Village are (left) Nicky Coppola, 11, and Scott Brown, 11, who looks as if he covets his friend's lunch. Good weather and good crowds prevailed on Saturday for the 4th annual event, which featured arts and crafts, entertainment, food, antiques and more. (Crier photo by Robet Cameron)

CEP Band to host Marching Invitational

Marching bands from all over the state will compete for honors at the Second Annual P.C.E.P. Marching Band Invitational on Oct. 17.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial Education Park football field, with the National Anthem played by band members of East, West, Lowell, Pioneer and Central Middle Schools under the direction of Linda Mapes Calzone.

Competing this year are Flushing Raiders, Durand Railroaders, Clarkston Blue Crew, Montrose High School, Lakeview High School (St. Clair Shores),

Washington Eisenhower, Royal Oak Dondero, Westland John Glenn Rocket Band, Flint Powers Chargers, Leslie High School and Oxford High School.

In addition, performing in exhibition this year will be the Centennial Education Park Band, under the direction of James R. Griffith and Carl Battishill.

Advance tickets are now on sale, for \$2.50, at The Trading Post, Sideways, The Health Shoppe, Wiltse's, Arnholdt Williams and Milt Wilcox's Runners Unlimited. Tickets will also be available at the gate, for \$3.

It's Haunted House time

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will once again join forces to build a haunted house for area youngsters for their enjoyment of the coming Halloween season.

The haunted house will be set up in the same location as last year on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five Mile and Six Mile Roads. It will be open Sunday,

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. from October 20 through Oct. 31.

Admission will be \$1 for youngsters under 12 and \$2 for adults. Group rates are available by calling 459-6648. All proceeds from the haunted house project will be used for community projects.

Plymouth Chamber books U.S. Astronaut

Cpt. James Lovell, former astronaut and pilot on Apollo and Gemini missions, will speak at the "Community Celebration" on Nov. 6, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The 28th annual dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Meeting House beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m., will also include presentations of the "Most Valuable Citizen Awards," to some of Plymouth's community leaders. In addition, everyone who attends will receive a small Plymouth memento.

Tickets are available from Plymouth Chamber members for \$17.50 per person, or by contacting the Chamber office at 453-1540. Reservation deadline is Oct. 30.

Lovell, who will also present a film of never-before-seen footage of space missions, was selected as an astronaut by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration (NASA) in 1962. He served as a backup pilot for the Gemini 4 flight, and along with Frank Borman participated in the December, 1965 Gemini 7 mission, which included the first rendezvous of two manned spacecraft.

Later, he served as backup commander

of the Gemini 9 flight, and then commanded the Gemini 12 mission in November, 1966 which brought to a close the Gemini program.

As Command Module Pilot of the 1968 Apollo 8 journey, the first to the moon, Lovell and crewmen Frank Borman and William Anders became the first humans to leave the earth's gravitational influence.

On the Apollo 13 flight in April, 1970 Lovell became the first man to journey twice to the moon. Due to the failure of the spacecraft's cryogenic oxygen system, however, he and crewmen John Swigert and Fred Haise were forced to convert their lunar module into a "lifeboat" to conserve electrical power and water in the command module until they returned to earth.

After retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1973, Lovell joined the firm of Bay-Houston Towing Co., involved in harbor and coastwide towing, mining, marketing of peat products and ranching. He later became president of Fisk Telephone Systems, and following the company's acquisition by Central Telephone and Utilities in 1980, he became group vice president of Centel Business Systems.

Red Cross schedules Plymouth blood stop

Plymouth-Canton residents will have a chance on Wednesday, Oct. 21, to do their part to take up the slack in American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan blood supplies.

That's the date blood can be donated at a bloodmobile stop scheduled for the Plymouth Elks facility, 41700 Ann Arbor Road.

Blood, which is in short supply, can be donated from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For an appointment call 453-1780 during blood drive hours.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65. Parental consent is required for those 17 years old.

The Red Cross is the sole supplier of all blood and blood products used by 75 hospitals in the five-county area of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

In order to meet the demand the Red Cross must collect, process and distribute more than 1,000 units of blood each day.

WSDP makes changes in program format

Several changes have been made in the broadcast format of WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

From 4 to 5 p.m. WSDP will present "The Afternoon Edition" with one half hour of local, national and international news, sports, weather and a traffic report from the Plymouth REACT Team; followed by ten minutes of "Community Notes" on Mondays and Wednesdays, "CEP News" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and "Entertainment Update" on Fridays.

Beginning at 4:50 p.m. on weekdays, "The Financial Update" will be presented by Phyllis Shank and Tim White from the Plymouth office of Prescott, Ball and Turben, including a report on the closing Dow Jones averages and most active stocks and other financial news.

On Fridays at 4:40 p.m., "Sports Weekly" will precede The Financial

Update, and will review the week in CEP sports.

Wrapping up the Afternoon Edition will be a five-minute recap of news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.

From 5 to 6 p.m. weekly is the "Contemporary Show," featuring popular hits. The Contemporary Show will be expanded until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. The Tuesday Country Show will then be aired from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Wednesdays beginning at 6 p.m., the "Best of Broadway" show will feature musicals from popular Broadway productions, hosted by Lisa Rohde, followed by the Classical Show at 7 p.m. On Fridays at 6 p.m., "Album Playback" will feature a concert or album played in its entirety without any interruptions.

WSDP broadcasts Monday through Friday from noon to 9 p.m. Beginning on Oct. 19, broadcasts will be expanded until 9:30 p.m.

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By Plymouth Community Arts Council

Holiday craft workshops schedule set

For those who would love to do something creative for the holidays, or learn a new skill or perfect a talent, the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has a variety of workshops and classes for young adults and children.

Grace Kabel is offering three basket workshops: Waterloo Museum cheese basket on Oct. 31; splint basket with handle on Nov. 16; and Yule splint and reed basket on Dec. 12. Each workshop is held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a registration fee of \$8.50 and supply cost of \$5 per basket.

Two Christmas projects will be taught under the direction of Audrey Crain, including a three-week quilted Christmas tablerunner workshop beginning on Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, for a registration fee of \$11 and pattern fee of \$1.50; and a quilted Christmas tree skirt class for three weeks beginning Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Teri John and Dee Schulte will teach a Christmas crafts series for adults, for a registration fee of \$6 each or \$20 for the series. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, and include: personalized patched ball ornaments on

Nov. 11 for \$2; perforated paper cross-stitched Christmas card on Nov. 18 for \$1; four needlepoint napkin rings on Nov. 25 for \$3; wicker raffia ornament on Dec. 2 for \$3; and soft sculpture Santa face ornament on Dec. 9 for \$2.50.

Craft projects for children will be taught by Teri John on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., for a registration fee of \$4 each or five for \$13. Classes include needlepoint ornament on plastic canvas on Nov. 12; cross-stitch tree ornament on Nov. 19; clothespin reindeer ornament on Dec. 3; chenille reindeer ornament on Dec. 10; and holiday note cards on Dec. 17. All classes include \$1 materials cost.

Cathy Graves will offer drawing and painting classes for four and five year olds for five weeks beginning Nov. 6, held from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Registration fee

is \$15. Cathy Kostreba will teach drawing and painting for 6 to 12 year olds for five weeks beginning Nov. 4, from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., and fantasy cartoon drawing for 10 to 15 year olds for five weeks beginning Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration fee is \$15 for both classes.

Mary Kostreba is offering Click, Snap and Print photography classes for seven to 12 year olds for five weeks beginning Nov. 6, from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., for a \$24 registration fee which includes use of camera, film and processing.

All classes will be taught at the PCAC office. For more information and to register, call the PCAC office at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Plymouth Symphony League to host state conference

This Saturday the Plymouth Symphony League will host the annual Michigan Orchestra Women's Association (MOWA) conference of statewide symphony supporters.

According to Eileen Dunn of the Symphony League, the meeting will feature symphony supporters from all over the state, discussing ideas on fundraising and membership.

The meeting, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, will include the election of MOWA officers for 1981-83, a morning panel session on "Education and Promotion," a boutique and displays and an afternoon panel discussion on "Fund-raising Projects." Handout materials will be available for each session.

Each panel discussion will include a question and answer period and will

provide an opportunity for other associations to briefly cite highlights of the year and share ideas on other panel discussion topics.

Canton honors pastor for 35 years of service

When The Rev. Edward Raimier retires on October 25 as pastor of the Tri-City Assembly of God, he'll be able to take a plaque from Canton Township with him.

At the Oct. 6 Canton Township Board meeting he was presented a plaque and a proclamation thanking him for his contributions to the Canton community through both his ministerial and civic responsibilities.

Rev. Raimier is retiring after 35 years as a pastor.

Gibson memorial fund established for tree in park

Memorial contributions for the Hazel Gibson Memorial Fund are being accepted by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce with the funds to be used to plant a memorial tree and erect a plaque in honor of the Plymouth businesswoman and community leader who died three weeks ago.

Contributions in excess of those needed for the tree and plaque will be turned over to the American Cancer Research Foundation.

Donations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce office, 188 N. Main Street.

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Oakwood ready to serve

CUTTING THE TAPE to officially open the new Oakwood Hospital Canton Center last Thursday were, from left, Rosser L. Mainwaring, M.D., Oakwood Hospital chief of staff; M. William Davis, chairman of the Oakwood Hospital board of trustees; Canton supervisor Jim Poole; and Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Hospital. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

DAR plans festivities for Yorktown Bicentennial

Another bicentennial celebration is coming up soon.

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently attended the 81st State Conference in Troy, and marked Gov. William Milliken's declaration of Oct. 19 as Yorktown Bicentennial Day in Michigan.

Representing the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter at the state conference were Regent Doris Richard, Vice Regent Maxine Willoughby, Delegate Gladys Deyo and Delegate Virginia Simpson.

At the event, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General of the National Society, DAR, spoke on "Yorktown Spirit," marking the 200th anniversary of the surrender of the British Army at Yorktown, Va. which ended the Revolutionary War.

According to Shelby, 60 years ago the NSDAR initiated the moves to survey, acquire and preserve the Yorktown battlefield as a National Military Park and Monument. After the Continental Congress petitioned the President and Congress of the United States, on March 21, 1922 President Warren G. Harding signed the Yorktown Bill into law.

In 1931 the National Society observed the 150th anniversary of the Yorktown surrender with the dedication of tablets bearing the names of the American and Frenchmen who fell during the siege.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary, churches in Plymouth will ring their bells at noon on Oct. 19, and area residents are asked to fly their flags in memory of Yorktown.

Plymouth Jaycees initiate Thursday talk group

The Plymouth Jaycees are starting a 2nd Thursday of the Month Club to feature speakers who will discuss "community oriented" topics.

Meetings will be held the second Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center at Farmer and Theodore Streets in Plymouth.

On Nov. 12, Father Von Quinn, priest, former hockey player and reformed

Agent Orange film due

Passage-Cyde Post No. 391 of American Legion, Plymouth, will co-sponsor a film on Agent Orange, the defoliant used in Vietnam, on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be shown at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh Road.

Vietnam veterans are extended a special invitation to attend the showing. For further information call Bill Nicholas at 453-1938 or Ernest Rumsby at 981-2123.

alcoholic will be the featured speaker. Quinn started in Canada as a hockey player, but then went into the seminary. He fell out of the priesthood and into booze before returning to the seminary to complete his work.

He then moved to the U.S. and Detroit and has since run an alcoholic center in Detroit and started another in Memphis.

On Dec. 10 St. Nicholas will be at the Cultural Center for the kiddies, passing out candy and gifts. There will also be a magic show at the 7:30 p.m. program.


In January Phil Ruppe, a candidate for the U.S. senate, will be on the agenda. The Jaycees have also invited Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and others for future programs in 1982.

"We would like to see the community get involved in this type of program. Before we ran more Jaycee oriented programs, now we are trying to attract some community interest in these speakers," said Jaycee President Don Keller of the program.

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P.5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 14, 1981


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Wayward truck explained

IT REALLY ISN'T A MYSTERY AT ALL. The Plymouth city pickup which regularly sits in a field on the south side of Cherry Hill Road east of Canton Center Road in Canton Township isn't lost or misplaced.

According to Plymouth DPW boss Ken Vogras, it is assigned to a DPW foreman who has permission to take it to his home in Canton so the vehicle will be available for emergency calls. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Charter vote too important to ignore

Less than three weeks stand between Wayne County voters and an important decision that will affect the delivery and financing of services most people take for granted.

That decision to be decided by county voters on the Wayne County Charter issue will determine whether the confusion and ineptness of the present will be replaced by a form of county government more adapted to orderly delivery of county services and more responsiveness by those who are charged with the responsibility of delivering those services.

While there was plenty being said and written while the elected Wayne County Charter Commission was struggling to come up with the proposed charter, with the election due in a matter of days there is very

little discussion going on concerning this proposed step into a new dimension of county government.

The fact remains that a charter form of government for Wayne County is long overdue.

Voters should take a look at the charter proposal, study it, recognize its strengths over those of the present system and vote accordingly, picking the alternative of putting accountability of running the giant county establishment in the hands of an elected County Executive Officer.

While the proposed charter won't be a cure-all for the ailments plaguing Wayne County, it will certainly provide more of a chance for the patient to survive than standing by and doing nothing.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton voters need whole story

How much of the complete picture should a prospective Canton Township voter know when he goes to the polls on March 3 to settle the Canton Farmland Preservation issue?

There was a difference of opinion at the last Canton Township Board meeting when the discussion got around to an information pamphlet which will be distributed to all Canton voters.

The copy prepared by the township planning department which was presented to the board didn't tell the whole story, according to Supervisor Jim Poole. His position that the \$7 million bonding proposal information piece should carry the actual cost as reflected by the \$7 million in bonds plus a huge chunk of interest brought looks of consternation from planners and others pushing the issue.

Poole said that the \$7 million plus interest over the bonding period would come close to \$19 million.

From this corner, the Canton supervisor's comments made a lot of sense.

He was also concerned that there are other issues on the horizon in Canton Township which the electorate should be made aware of. In that category he listed the possibility that Canton voters might



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

soon be faced with a vote on a bonding proposal for improving and paving Haggerty Road and possible other township roads.

He also pointed out that Plymouth-Canton School District will in all probability be seeking additional millage as board members struggle to keep the school district afloat.

He also expressed consternation that the huge increases in water and sewer rates layed on the suburbs serviced by the Detroit system were also going to hit Canton residents hard inasmuch as the township can't cover those increases but must pass them along.

The supervisor's point is well taken.

The good old days when a unit of government could present a bonding proposal requiring a few mills and sell it to the voters, even if those mills were for a useful and needed improvement, are long gone. A bonding millage here and a

bonding millage there, are beginning to add up in these tough times and the voters are quick to reject them.

There is no doubt that most Canton taxpayers, under ordinary times, would look with favor on a proposal to preserve farmland in western part of the township. It makes sense to curtail residential, commercial and industrial development when the cost of providing services to these developments would be tough for everyone to take.

But Canton voters deserve to know, as closely as possible, how much it is going to cost them for this program and as closely as possible what they face down the road in the next few months as far as other demands to be made on their shrinking pocketbooks.

Only in knowing all the facts can they be expected to make an intelligent decision when they go to the polls on Nov. 3.

community opinions

Many parents shove responsibilities onto schools

I guess I've got my own ideas about school safety busing, and now that the most vocal furor has died down (although certainly not the controversy itself), I'd like to get in a few words.

To preface this piece, let me explain that I realize times have indeed changed since I went to elementary school - there are more cars out there now. I also realize that the world in general is a different place - there are more nuts out there, too.

But I guess that deep in my heart I believe that one thing shouldn't change.

When I went to elementary school, beginning with the first grade, my parents taught me the responsibility to get myself safely to school. Because there wasn't

In addition

by Dan Bodene



any safety busing at all at most of the schools I attended in Pennsylvania, and I went to four in three different school systems. I also crossed quite a number of busy roads in those years.

I don't blame parents for wanting their children to arrive at school safely. That is an admirable way to be. I think that the responsibility for seeing that happen rests with parents and their kids, not with the

school system.

My parents thought that, and from the time I could walk I was taught how to cross the road properly. They never tried to keep me on one side of the street by not teaching me how to cross it safely. That logic defied their good sense.

I was taught early to take responsibility for my own life in as great a measure as I could, and it saddens me to think of all the kids I knew growing up who had parents who didn't respect their own children's intelligence.

Actor Robert Blake has a theory about kids. He says, "Kids are born with everything they need. It's parents who take things away from them." I might

agree in many respects. Most kids welcome the opportunity to exercise

simple "grown-up" rights like crossing the road, and most feel acutely aware when those rights are denied. To them it must seem like punishment for no good reason.

I'll anger a lot of parents saying these things. I believe that even small children are smart enough to cross a road. I believe the school board isn't eliminating safety busing because of \$24 per student. (It costs a lot more than \$24 to bus a kid for a year.)

I believe that many parents are turning over much of the rearing of their children to the schools. I believe that the bums who accost kids along dark paths have, or had, parents that don't care. I believe that kids will look out for each other if they are taught such a thing is right.

I can already hear the protest that Bodene isn't a parent, and doesn't know what it's like to raise a child only to have that child cut down on a road or molested in a park. The sad fact is that it's not completely true - many of my friends are parents, and tragedy hasn't always avoided them.

And most important of all, I do know about being a kid. I remember.

Parking plan called wasteful

EDITOR:

I was most interested to read Phyllis Redfern's article of Oct. 7 expressing concern on one-way streets. It seems to me that one-way streets will create a traffic pattern that will eventually result in the infamous "loop road." I find no advantage nor need in this loop.

I am concerned with the many changes I see in our town. Change, by itself, can be either negative or positive. However, each change most certainly uses the tax dollar.

It seems to be a truism of government that whatever is available will be spent - even if a project must be invented. I can see from our home a very large sign proclaiming the status of a neighborhood playground. It was recently erected - taking a good deal of the space and creating a safety hazard. The sign cost

money and the upkeep will cost money. No matter how minimal the amount, that is our tax dollar that could have been refunded.

I understand the new doubledecker bus will be funded by a service group. Who will pay for the repairs on this old vehicle, and the drivers? What is the city doing in the transportation business when larger systems are going under?

Our city commission needs to be reminded of their duty to the people of Plymouth. Question these projects!

Who do they benefit and are they needed?

In this day and age, when we turn off lights, keep our homes cooler, clip grocery coupons and attempt to save money in every possible way, I challenge our city commission and city manager to do the same.

ELLEN THOMPSON

What a birthday party!

EDITOR:

On behalf of the staff and management of the Plymouth Hilton Inn, it gives us great pleasure to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the people of the community who made the Plymouth Hilton Entertainment Festival '81 such a fantastic success for the City of Hope.

The months and hours of preparation by our employees, the assistance of state and local officials, and the support of the media were instrumental to this effort.

Of course, without the support of our community merchants and individuals,

the donation to the City of Hope would not have been possible.

Hundreds of individuals and organizations who participated this year have expressed the desire to repeat in the Plymouth Hilton Entertainment Festival '82. We welcome their involvement and look forward to working together again for this worthy cause.

THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
SHELBY FOX
Festival Chairman
MIKE HAGGERTY
Festival Co-Chairman

Leave trash pick-up alone

EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Gerald Law are trying to take sanitation pickup away from private individuals and companies.

Why can't you leave well enough alone? It is just another way for the state,

federal and city governments to bleed more taxes from property owners.

I am well satisfied with the service I am getting now. If the township takes over, you will make rules that you will only pick up certain things and certain types of trash.

I repeat - leave well enough alone.

JAMES L. FOREMAN

Basically

by Ken Voyles



No rouges gallery these 7 that stand before me. They are ready to race, they look for answers and say they care. Then the wind of truth thunders over the same tundra and the same frozen tracks shift toward the same snow, and they are off.

The Plymouth City Commission race has seven runners to fill four positions. Three of the runners are veteran marathoners, incumbents in the political circle, who have decided upon re-eligibility. The fourth seat is open with the parting of Mayor Mary Childs from the course.

Another runner in this marathon is also a commissioner with the planners of the city. The fifth man in this race is from the city's Old Village, that shouldn't be a blind to his interest in his city.

The final two are women, long time residents, wise to experiences and people.

There are no cards in this race of chance just sweat and blind votes. The hardy runners have long since moved from the starting chute. They've rounded turn one and head for the back stretch. It's wide open from here on in. Dropped sheets into a machine will tell the tale.

The race to reach the famous gallery called the city commission, be it on foot or with the disinterested, resident or guest alike, is not a great issue amongst the natives. The rush and rah of autumn football games does not sound through this contest. Instead there is a feeling of smooth transition from old to new gallery members, fortune tellers, money spenders, thinkers, survivors, those who adapt and learn the job of sitting with the few.

The issue this year is taxes, or so it

would seem from the runners' remarks. Increase the tax base, increase or decrease the tax burden, bring business to Plymouth, bring taxes to the city without overburdening the residents.

Some of the runners feel there are no real issues this year. That may be so, taxes are indeed an old issue. Bring back the Surrey Loop to add some spice to the race.

The real issue here that the residents can be concerned with is the choosing of quality people to continue the tradition of city commission - concerned and interested people. The bystanders should become participants in this race, if not who knows how many will turn out for the final count.

A risky baton pass in darkening weather is in the making. Watch it now, join it now. The Plymouth City commission race wants you.



The first concert of the Plymouth Youth Symphony, to be held at Westland Mall, is scheduled for Nov. 15. The first concert of the regular season will be held Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at Canton Little Theater.

community opinions

Farmland preservation vote is 'people's referendum'

EDITOR:

In response to Robert Shefferly's letter of Sept. 23, the Canton Board of Trustees acted responsibly when they unanimously voted to place a \$7 million (not "\$5 million to \$7 million") bond issue, to purchase development rights, on the Nov. 3 ballot.

This election is truly a community referendum: it belongs to the people. The people of Canton will decide if we retain

our agriculture industry, and limit growth to the area east of Canton Center Road which is presently zoned to accommodate an additional 30,000 people.

The Planning Department has been charged with developing an extensive information program to reach every household, along with information posted at every voting precinct. The League of Women Voters will host a public forum on Oct. 22, which will provide the time for

questions and answers.

The 1978 ballot question was never presented as a "once and for all" decision. This one has been. The ballot question presented in 1978 requested a 4 mill tax increase. It failed by approximately 500 votes out of 10,000 cast.

The township board judged that residents favored the program to retain farmland, but had refused to accept a development value inflated by speculative

pressures. Today's cost to preserve Canton's farmland averages 1.16 mills. Why the difference?

As agricultural land supply diminishes, (faster in Michigan than in any other state) and awareness increases that as we pave over a natural resource we push food availability further away, the agricultural value of the land naturally rises.

As the cost of development rises, and the profit margin for developers is narrower, the development value of the land diminishes. Hence, a lower cost to purchase development rights. Not "truly amazing" at all, just simple economics. "The cost of preserving farmland is declining," not "despite high interest rates and inflation," but because of them.

Approximately 22 Canton farmers will be eligible to participate in this voluntary program, not "a few farmers (about three)," as Mr. Shefferly stated. The Canton Farmers Market is supplied with fresh produce from smaller parcels of land which Mr. Shefferly refers to as "outback." Since when does quality depend upon parcel size?

Not only will "we subdivision folks east of Canton Center Road" pay an average of 1.16 mills to retain farmland, rather than \$41 million to service urban sprawl, but so will the entire farm community as well. The value of individual homes will increase, as well as the value of our farmland, because we will have a permanent agricultural area.

The board of trustees is on record as stating that this will be the final determination regarding Canton's farmland. As a planning commissioner, Mr. Shefferly should expect that if the community votes "no," the board will direct us to begin a massive revision of the master plan and zoning text. Agricultural land will be re-zoned similarly to the eastern half. Canton will have pushed the food chain further away, and our "hard-earned tax dollars" will rise in order to service an additional 31,000 people.

The real question is not better parks, recreation, adequate fire and police protection, less crowded, stable-boundary schools OR agriculture, but only IF we retain farmland. The real question is not do we pay for the western half of Canton, but how much?

We are in agreement in urging Canton residents to vote their choice on Nov. 3.
DIANNE M. NEIHEAGEN
 Canton Planning Commission
 Farmland Retention Committee

No slight intended

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Salem cheerleaders.

We, in no way, meant to leave out or offend you faithful, peppy cheerleaders. You, too, do a super job of promoting "spirit," having fund raisers, attending all games, etc.

Again, sorry for the oversight. It was in no way intentional.

Keep up the good work! The team needs you.

THE TORTORAS

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City candidates express views

Five men and two women are seeking the four open positions on the Plymouth City Commission to be filled at the Nov. 3 election

Last week the Plymouth Jaycees conducted a candidates night for those running, including three incumbents, to give the public a chance to hear their views on topics ranging from taxes, service organizations, revitalization of the downtown area, to lack of voter interest in past city races.

The seven who will be on the Nov. 3 ballot are incumbents David Pugh, 964 Roosevelt, Ralph J. Kenyon, 1400 Hartsough, and Mark Wehmeyer, 1470 Maple, plus newcomers William Robinson, 1395 Elm, Gregory Green, 1063 York, Dorothy Frid 521 Adams, and Marda Bensen, 1073 Penniman.

All seven received a chance for three minutes worth of remarks, time to answer questions and a two-minute wrap-up Thursday night.

Some of the highlights of each candidate's statements included:

Ralph J. Kenyon said that we have reached "a critical mass" in terms of getting the local service organizations involved in the betterment of Plymouth. "A city like this needs to encourage its service groups to get involved. We don't want to reach a critical point and go into a decline from which we cannot recover," said Kenyon. He added that he would expect the city to continue to seek service group support and to even participate more closely with those groups in the future.

Kenyon, a 29-year veteran with Ford Motor Company, with degrees from the University of Michigan in Engineering, is also a member of the Economic Development Corporation or EDC. He is currently finishing a four-year term as commissioner.



CANDIDATES for Plymouth City Commissioner responded to citizens' questions at the Jaycee Candidate's Night on Oct. 8. In attendance were, from left, candidates Gregory Green, Marta Benson and incumbent David Pugh; moderator William Joyner; and candidates Dorothy Frid, incumbents Jack Kenyon and Mark Wehmeyer, and William Robinson. Four commission seats are being contested in the Nov. 3 election. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Dorothy Frid said the reason she is running for commissioner is "to get more control over my life." "It would be ideal," she continued, "If each of the commissioners represented certain interest groups." She added that property taxes have to be effectively stopped from continuing to rise. "We feel insecure, we feel afraid, we feel we can't keep this up and when that happens we can't live here. My campaign is centered on taxes. I want to get control of property taxes."

Frid spends much of her time working on redesigning homes in the Plymouth-Northville area. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University and has lived in Plymouth for 55 years. She has also been involved in the National Organization for Women and is past president of the North-West Wayne

County Chapter.

David Pugh, also an incumbent completing four-years on the commission said he looks at things in the city in terms of finance. "In this city there is no room for expansion or opportunity to increase the basic tax base. This is the puzzle of Plymouth. We must be resourceful in the budget, but we must also increase our resources. We might also be able to decrease residential tax burden. A way to do that is increase that burden upon the commercial property such as Old Village and the Central Business District."

Pugh was on the city's planning commission before being elected to the city commission. He has degrees from Indiana University in business administration and the University of Detroit. He works for Ford.

Mark Wehmeyer said "I've watched this community, with lots of open land and unpaved roads, grow to what it is today. It is a special place and has high property value because we've made it that way." He added that the first goal of the commission is "cost containments." A way of doing that is by sharing services with adjacent communities. "Frankly I like the current direction the city is moving. I think the city manager has strengthened the city and I plan to keep moving in that direction."

Wehmeyer is a graduate of the

University of Michigan, a Ford employee, a past president of the YMCA Board and a 28-year resident of the community.

William Robinson said in his job working with a local CPA consulting firm he has met many people. He said, also, that the planning commission, of which he is a current member, has been a fine education. "I've realized how effective a good government can be. Plymouth ranks tops in terms of progressive service, modern facilities and cash management."

He added that he sees a very dark cloud on the horizon, however, in terms of increased taxes. "There is a need for budget cutting and strict accounting of expenses."

Robinson is currently serving out a term on the city's planning commission. He has degrees from the Detroit Institute of Technology, is the current treasurer of the Community Fund and has lived in the city all his life.

Gregory Green said he is shocked by the lack of interest an election race such as the city commission receives from the residents. He said only 11.1 per cent of the city's residents voted in the last local election. "It's shameful. When interest is that low what I say here is irrelevant." He added that he has learned more about how the commission works by attending all the regular meetings. "I've gotten a feeling of the vast dollars involved." He also said that in a city the size of Plymouth it is important that the people get involved, especially in voting.

Green, 32, is a 10-year resident of the community. He owns and operates a glass blowing shop in Old Village, is a member of the Citizen Advisory Council for Block Grants and has gone to school at Henry Ford Community College.

Marda Benson said her main strength is not business and finance but people. "I felt I did a good job with the people when I was with the school board and I've thought long and hard about big issues in this race and I don't think there are any. I do think the pre-commission meetings before regular commission meetings should be abolished and everything open to the public."

Bensen served on the Plymouth-Canton School District Board of Education from 1972-76 and was president in her last year. She has taught English Education at Eastern Michigan University and has raised nine children in Plymouth while living here for the past 17 years.

Canton senior citizens schedule health program

On Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. Canton senior citizens will have a chance to get some good health tips.

At a meeting at the Canton Recreation

Plymouth AAUW again will coordinate UNICEF fund drive

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is again coordinating the 1981 UNICEF campaign in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Individuals or community groups are invited to participate in soliciting for deprived, vulnerable children around the world.

Campaign collection dates are scheduled for Oct. 29, 30 and 31. For information, educational materials or collection containers call members Lorna Nitz at 455-4276 or Lynn Homes at 453-8998.

Hall, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Road, David Maki, Director of Oakwood Hospital Physical Therapy Department, will discuss and demonstrate how seniors can keep themselves physically fit without spending lots of money on equipment or joining expensive clubs.

He will also discuss and demonstrate exercises which are used in the treatment of various ailments.

Basic health tests will also be given during this screening day and will include height, weight, blood pressure, pulse and urine analysis.

Dr. Barry Galison, a podiatrist, will be on hand from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to give a free examination and consultation.

Other health programs have been scheduled for Canton seniors. On Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. a program on hearing and hearing loss combined with a hearing screening clinic will be conducted by Joannie Finck.

Doris Fishman will present a program on "Over the Counter Medication" at 11 a.m. on December 21.

Canton trustees okay cable TV rate change

OMNICOM went before the Canton Township Board Oct. 6 to rectify an omission in the cable TV firm's rate structure included in the franchise ordinance.

Omnicom asked and received approval for establishing a rate of \$3.50 per month for extra converters to service subscribers desiring to hook up more than one TV set to the cable system.

The board unanimously approved the addition to the rate schedule after getting the request from Peter Newell, president

of Omnicom, and going through the public hearing process.

During the public hearing Newell fielded questions from board members and Canton residents concerning cable television and the schedule for bringing service to the township residents.

Newell also discussed the progress in providing lockout devices to enable parents to lock out certain program channels. Newell reported that Omnicom had been testing a lockout device but had returned it to the manufacturer for some modifications.

friends & neighbors



1973 -- AND YOU ARE THERE. This burial marked the beginning of the project eight years ago. From left are Laura Stevens, Greg Czajkowski, Donna Russell, Wayne Stapleton, Angelo Mione, Chuck Thomas (hidden), Randy Lorey, Bob Gates, Jeff Baldwin, Diane Craig (laughing), and Mike Elliott.

Time capsule unearths 'the good old memories'

Do you remember when Spiro Agnew resigned from the vice-presidency of the U.S.? Or when Billy Martin was fired from the Tigers? How about when Michigan National Bank offered four and one half per cent interest on savings?

That's what was going on in October, 1973 when Max Sommerville's 5th grade class at Allen School buried their own "time capsule" in the school's flower garden underneath the front office window.

On Saturday a group of those former students (they now belong to the Class of '81) came back to go through the letters, mementos and "historical data" they collected in folders and wrapped in garbage bags eight years ago.

Sommerville, who now teaches at Central Middle School, remembers that class as the only one to make a time capsule. "We set the exact date to dig it up way back then," he said. "It sure is something to see these kids again."

The reunion was largely the work of Wayne Stapleton and Bob Gates, who started with an original mimeographed class list supplied by Sommerville. "It took two days to get hold of most of the people," said Stapleton. "I had to go to

the high school to get some telephone numbers, and some I just couldn't get hold of."

Of an original class of 34 ("That was a big class back then," said Sommerville) 10 students returned.

Although many of the classmates who returned still live in the Plymouth area, some like Shelley Coon came from surrounding communities such as Ann Arbor. One former Allen 5th grader, however, came considerably further.

Donna Russell saved \$300 from her job at a clothing store and made the journey from Florida, where her family moved after 5th grade. She was obviously enthralled with the trappings of a Michigan Fall most of us take for granted, but she hasn't seen for eight years. "I just want to see everything, everywhere again," she exclaimed. "I wish I could move back!"

Any former Allen 5th graders who participated in the time capsule project and haven't moved back, however, can get their folders from Stapleton by contacting him at 39682 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 48170, or by calling him at 453-8958 or 459-2863.

Oh, and also in October, 1973 Hank Aaron hit his 713th home run.



STAPLETON AND GATES begin the unwrapping of the capsule, which was remarkably preserved although secured only in taped garbage bags. Looking on (center) are Mike Megis, Ken Skicki and Max Sommerville.



DONNA RUSSELL compares 1973 mug shots with Wayne Stapleton, who along with Bob Gates organized the reunion of former Allen School 5th graders. Russell made the trip from Florida to join her classmates on Saturday for the time capsule unearthing.



DO YOU REMEMBER THEM? Max Sommerville, who taught the Allen 5th grade class in 1973, holds up two of the more nostalgic mementos of one student's folder as (from left) Paul Dobry, Wayne Stapleton and Bob Gates survey their own.

Story and photos by Dan Bodene



New AAUW officers

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS for the coming season were recently announced by the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women. Local officers include, from left, Jan Carney, corresponding secretary; Linda Osborne, recording secretary; Nancy Vernon, first vice president; Cindy Hillquist, program vice president; Coralyn Riley, treasurer; and Mary Uhl, president. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School, and is open to all women in the community holding a bachelor's degree from an accredited university. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Plymouth Theatre Guild to open with thriller

Alone in the totally dark world of the sightless, a woman must confront an unseen killer. How can she survive?

That is the question in Frederick Knott's drama, "Wait Until Dark," the

Salvation Army offers film series on family life

A film series on the family will be offered by the Plymouth Salvation Army beginning Oct. 18 at the Salvation Army building, 290 Fairground.

The series, featuring family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D., will be shown at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18, Oct. 21, Oct. 25, Oct. 28, Nov. 1, Nov. 4, and Nov. 8.

The series presents seven of Dobson's film presentations, all of which were filmed at family life seminars.

first production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 1981-82 season.

Now in rehearsal, the show will open Friday, Oct. 30, and will continue its run on Oct. 31, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The production is directed by Janen Booth of Canton, assisted by Patti Troth of Dearborn Heights. Producer is Clemie Cyburt of Canton.

Members of the cast include Tobin A. Hissong of Canton, playing Mike Talman; Jerry Billingsley of Detroit, playing Sgt. Carlino; Vestus J. Spindler, III of Northville, portraying Mr. Roat; Lisa Andres of Plymouth, playing Suzy Hendrix; David Ide of Canton, portraying Sam Hendrix; and Tani Secunda of Plymouth playing Gloria.

Don't wait - for tickets, call Karen Groves at 420-2161.

Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 17.



A Dozen Beautiful Roses arranged in a diamond cut crystal-like vase. Delivered in Plymouth . . .

\$14.95 other areas - slight delivery charge



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\$7.50 cash & carry

Our regular Hero Bouquet plus one rose

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18 what's happening

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

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will be held Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Mercy High, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, featuring Pam Conn and Co., Harry Gallagher of WJBK-TV, Ben Frazier of WDIV-TV and Jim Fitzgerald of the Detroit Free Press. Tickets are \$5, available at the door.

SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION MEETING

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the David Belisle Post 1008, VFW, 1690 Airport Rd., Pontiac. For more information, call Sarah Leist at 673-6696.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH LUNCHEON

A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church will be held Oct. 21 beginning at noon at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four, purchased from Sally Arthur at 453-1885 or Jane Andrews at 464-0080.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Divine Savior Church will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 39375 Joy Rd., Westland. Fifty tables of crafts, plus baked goods and a plant sale will be featured. A light lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BPW MEETING

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Oct. 19 at the Hillside Inn with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. Glenna Davis will speak on "ERA and You." For reservations, call Millie Blackford at 453-3777 or 453-0416.

GOODFELLOWS

Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station no. 2, Spring and Holbrook.

CENTRAL MIDDLE PTSO

Central Middle School's PTSO will meet Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. Parents are welcome.

BIRD SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

Bird School invites alumni and former staff to its 30th birthday reception, on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the media center. Dinner will follow in the gym. Reservations must be made, by calling Angela Farrow at 459-3769.

CANTON SENIORS TRIP

Canton Senior Citizens are sponsoring a trip to Edelweiss Lodge in Cadillac, from Oct. 21 to 23. Cost is \$90 double occupancy. Included are a theater performance, bingo, two breakfasts, a trip to Traverse City and old Mission Lighthouse and deluxe motor coach transportation. For more information, or reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

BAKE SALE

The women of People's Church, Reformed Church in America will sponsor a bake sale on Oct. 17 at the Kroger food store on Sheldon Rd. at Ann Arbor Rd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SMITH SCHOOL PFO

Smith Elementary will hold its monthly PFO meeting on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's teachers lounge. All parents are invited to attend.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMENS GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Hall. After the meeting there will be a peddler's market. \$100 worth of door prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

AIRMAIL IN THE 1920S

"2,000 Miles in 24 Hours," a philatelic history of U.S. airmail in the 1920s, will be presented by Patrick Walters at the Oct. 16 meeting of the West Suburban Stamp Club, at 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PWP MEETING CANCELLED

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will not meet on Oct. 9, but will hold the Metro Dance on Oct. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club on Merriman Rd. All PWP members and 45 day cardholders are welcome. For more information, call 981-4466.

CANTON LIBRARY BIRTHDAY TEA

A prospective membership tea sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library, in honor of the library's first birthday, will be held Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 3rd floor library meeting room. A birthday cake donated by Create-a-Cake will be served.

BOY SCOUT RECRUITING RALLY

Boy Scout Troop 1540 will hold a recruiting rally on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at Isbister School. All boys 11 years and older are invited, with their parents.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Odd-fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Preparations for the Nov. 7 Oktoberfest will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

CRAFT SHOW

The St. Aidan Women's Guild is sponsoring a Fall Craft Show at the church on Six Mile and Farmington Rds. on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Guild is looking for exhibitors of handmade items. Table space is available for \$15 each. For more information, call 422-7806.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet Oct. 15. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call Shila Hall at 455-9689.

DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a sandwich luncheon on Oct. 19 at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church. Bruce Richard will show a slide presentation on "Highlights of the American Revolution, Stories Our Postage Stamps Tell." For more information, call Mrs. Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The Oct. 16 meeting will be held at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. Fanchette Stewart will speak on "Self Esteem." For more information, call Jo Anne Solano at 271-6073, Greg Gusfa at 459-6157 or Sharon at 397-0615.

FALL BAZAAR

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39651 W. 5 Mile (near Haggerty), will hold its 6th Annual Fall Bazaar on Oct. 16 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A country store, holiday shop, arts and crafts, raffle, bake shop and a Oct. 15 demonstration on how to make spinach pie (at 1 p.m.) will be featured.

WATERSHED COUNCIL MEETING

The Rouge River Watershed Council will meet on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Election of officers will take place, and reports on the Great Lakes Basin Commission and federal outlook on environmental programs will follow.

PAINT YOUR FACE

A "Paint Your Face" workshop for kids ages 11 and up sponsored by the Canton Public Library will be held Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at the library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Registration begins Oct. 9.

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Plymouth Symphony opens gala season

This Sunday, the Plymouth Symphony will open its 36th season, with a schedule featuring musical entertainment ranging from an "opera gala" to the premier of a new symphony by a Michigan composer.

Six regular season concerts are scheduled, including "An Opera Gala" on Oct. 18, "Music From France" on Nov. 15, "The Childhood of Christ" on Dec. 13, "All Orchestral Gala" on Feb. 7, 1982, "An Afternoon of Beethoven" on March 14 and "A Premier Performance" on April 25.

All of the regular season performances will be held in the Salem High auditorium at Joy and Canton Center Roads, beginning at 4 p.m.

Special programs including a young people's concert entitled, "The Magic of Music" on Jan. 31 and "At the Pops With Gershwin" on May 8 will also be presented in addition to regular concerts.

Johan van der Merwe, a faculty member of the University of Michigan, returns for the second year as conductor. His experience includes work with orchestras in South Africa and Europe.

Plymouth Symphony concerts will include many noteworthy features, such

as guest soloists Edward Kingins, Ernestine Nimmons, Steven Henrikson and Elsie Inselman who will perform at the season-opening opera gala; pianist Frances Renzi, who will perform at the "Music From France" concert; and Christmas concert music combining the talents of the Symphony, guest vocalists Rosemary Russell, John McCollum and Warren Jaworski and the Rackham Symphony Choir.

During the first concert of 1982 on Feb. 7, the Symphony and its own members will be featured, including performances by soloists Glennis Stout, Allen Warner, Kristy Meretta, John Mohler, Jennifer Kelley and Louis Stout. "An Afternoon of Beethoven" will be highlighted with a performance by violinist Jacob Krachmalnick, while the last concert of the regular season will include the talents of the Schoolcraft College Choir directed by Marilyn Jones, who will also serve as guest conductor.

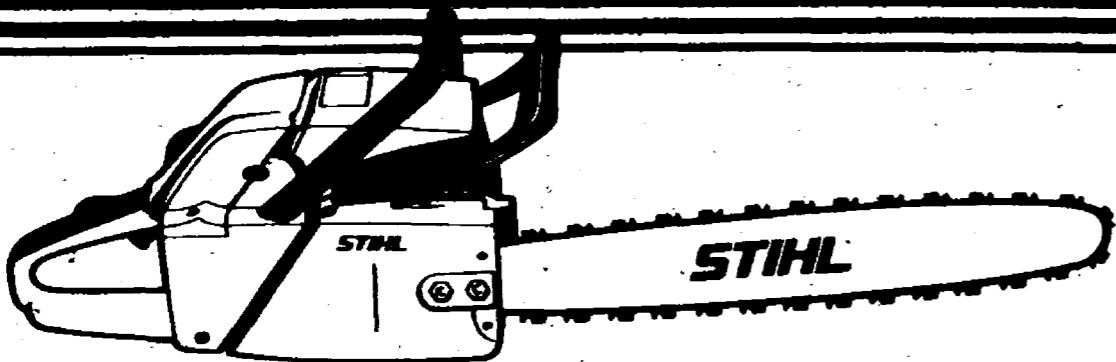
The last regular concert will also premier "A Plymouth Symphony" by Robert W. Jones of Detroit, a new work dedicated to the late Oliver Wagner of
cont. on pg. 14



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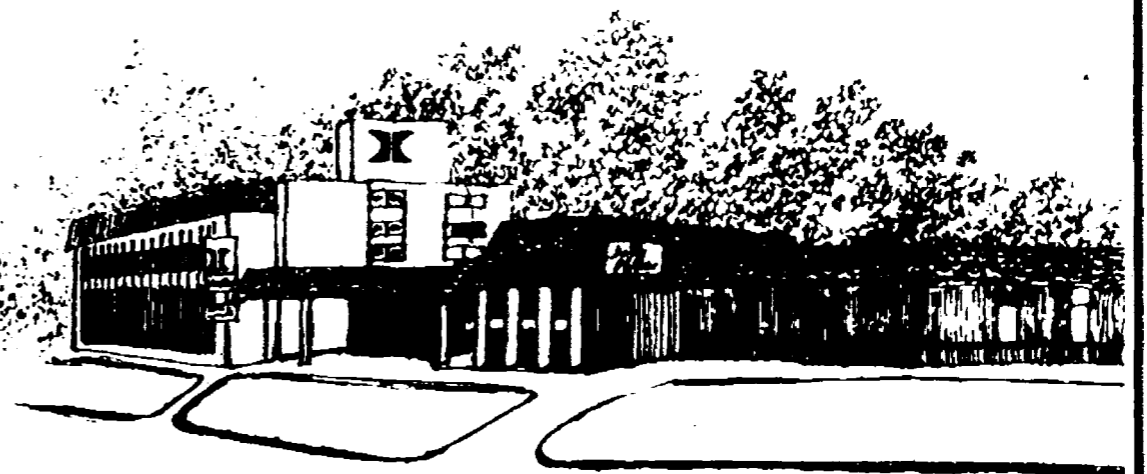
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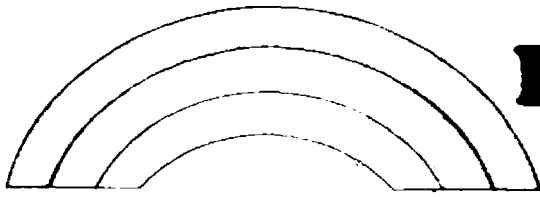
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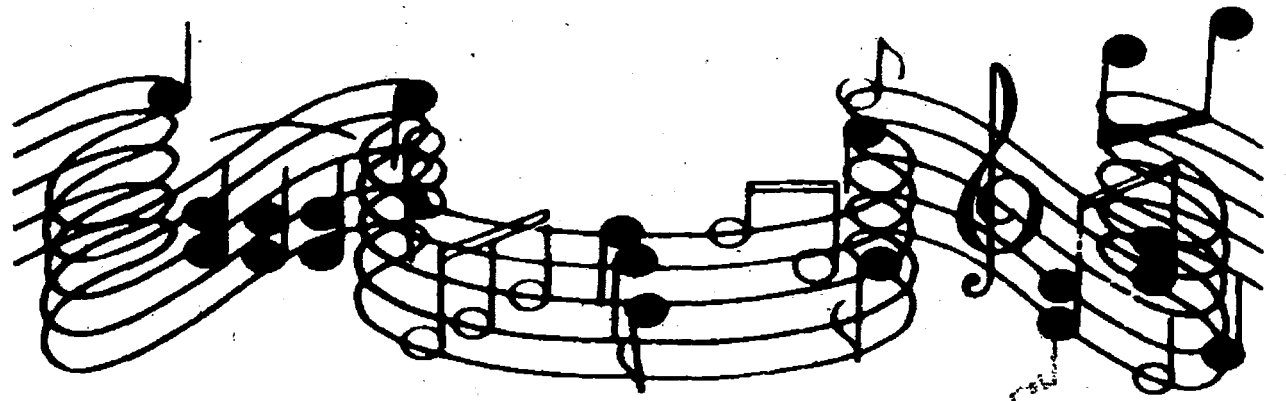


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AT A BUSY REHEARSAL, Symphony members concentrating on the score include, (back row, from left) John Mohler, Joan Seay, Louis Stout, Diana Wade and William Beitner; and (front row, from left) Kristy Meretta, Paul Swantek, Mary Beth Tuma and Jean Braun. (Photo courtesy Plymouth Symphony Society)

Orchestra's 36th year features eight concerts

cont. from pg. 13

Plymouth, a former member of the Symphony Society's board of directors.

Starting with the Christmas concert on Dec. 13, tickets will be available for "The Magic of Music" young people's concert, which will include a magic show, special visual effects and pianist Pauline Martin. Two shows will be presented, at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and tickets will be \$1.

The second and final non-regular-season concert, "At the Pops With Gershwin" will feature pianist Ruth Burczyk, and will be held at Pioneer Middle School.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door, and season tickets are available in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry, Heide's Flowers and Plymouth Book

World; in Canton at Arnholdt Williams Music; and in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert, and free babysitting for pre-schoolers is also available.

Information on Plymouth Symphony Society memberships is available from the Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170, or from Mrs. Richard Lutey at 455-4023 or Mrs. Barbara King at 453-8356.

This is Plymouth Symphony Week - Symphony Society members urge everyone to help support the group of dedicated musicians who have helped to nourish the Plymouth-Canton Community's cultural interests.

Plus



SARAH CLEVELAND here provides support to the Symphony's string section during a rehearsal last year. This season, the string section will feature new faces as well as assignment changes. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

On the 1981-82 season A maestro's view

Shaping and selection of an orchestral season is always within the domain of the conductor. Johan van der Merwe of the Plymouth Symphony has his own observations on the upcoming season:

"I try to make the program as popular and attractive for Plymouth audiences as possible, at the same time bringing some not out-of-the-way things, but music that is not done too often yet is wonderful

"I think we still attract people who like the real classics and also attract those who like to hear something different." - Johan van der Merwe

music. For instance, our December concert, Berlioz's 'Childhood of Christ' is a rarely heard work, yet rarely performed. It is beautiful..."

Pleased with his first year with the Plymouth Symphony, van der Merwe says he hopes to achieve the same type of program balance this season.

"I have gone back to some of the 'war

horses' of symphonic literature, such as Tchaikowsky and Brahms, and I think it has really paid off," he reports. "I am carrying on with that this year, and at the same time bringing in something new, something that is not done every year.

"I think we still attract people who like the real classics and also attract those who like to hear something different."

The maestro has not only a new season to look forward to, but new personnel as well.

Foremost is a new concertmaster, Tapani Yrjola, a violinist from Finland who is a University of Michigan doctoral candidate.

Another new face is Douglas Marsh, a former Plymouth Symphony member who returns to lead the cello section. Of Marsh, van der Merwe asserts, "We were fortunate to get him. He is a superb musician, and a wonderful person."

Victor Hickman also joins the Symphony, as assistant to viola section leader Jean Braun.

Finally, within second violins van der Merwe has promoted Gayle Zirk as leader and Sylvia Warnock, replacing two students who graduated.



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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER October 14, 1981



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Plus

A Symphony season calendar

October 18, 1981

"An Opera Gala"
 Roma Riddell, Soprano
 Elsie Inselman, Mezzo-soprano
 Edward Kingins, Tenor
 Steven Henrikson, Bass-baritone

December 13, 1981

"The Childhood of Christ"
 Rosemary Russell, Mezzo-soprano
 John McCollum, Tenor
 Harlan Jennings, Baritone
 Warren Jaworski, Bass-baritone
 Rackham Symphony Choir
 Berlioz: L'Enfance du Christ

March 14, 1982

"An Afternoon of Beethoven"
 Jacob Krachmalnick, Violinist
 Beethoven: Coriolan Overture, Opus 62
 Beethoven: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra Opus 61, in D Major
 Beethoven: Symphony No. 3, Opus 55 in C Minor

January 31, 1982

"The Magic of Music"
 Pauline Martin, Pianist
 Young People's Concert

November 15, 1981

"Music from France"
 Frances Renzi, Pianist
 Berlioz: Overture to Beatrice and Benedict
 Ravel: Piano Concerto in G Major
 Franck: Symphony in D Minor

February 7, 1982

"All Orchestra Gala"
 Doppler: Concerto for Two Flutes in D Minor
 Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat Major
 Liszt: Les Preludes
 Tchaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet

April 25, 1982

"A Premier Performance"
 Schoolcraft College Community Choir
 Marilyn S. Jones, Guest Conductor
 Beethoven: Mass in C Major, Opus 86
 Robert W. Jones: A Plymouth Symphony

May 8, 1982

"At the Pops With Gershwin"
 Ruth Burczyk, Pianist
 Pops Concert



ON TYMPANI, Paul Miller (foreground) begins his piece while Earl Bunge waits in the background. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Planners explain plan for farm preservation

On Nov. 3, Canton Township residents will vote on whether or not to approve a ballot proposal for the township to sell \$7 million in bonds to purchase farmland development rights. This third in a series of articles prepared by Kathy Martin of Canton Township Planning Department, explains the proposal and the impact on the township, assessed by members of the planning department.

The \$7 million bond figure Canton voters will consider when they go to the polls Nov. 3 to decide the Canton Farmland Preservation proposal is based on an appraisal of the township farmland area which was conducted by the R. A. Cooch Appraisal Company of Ann Arbor. Their methodology involved arriving at a pure agricultural value for the land as well as a speculative value for the farmland. This agricultural value was subtracted from the market value. The resulting figure is the development right. These figures were compiled for Canton's farm properties to arrive at the figure requested for the ballot proposal.

It has been well established that farmland is a valuable vanishing resource. Many communities have already

taken steps to reverse this trend. The proposed Canton Township program is in fact modeled after the existing Suffolk County, N.Y., program to preserve farmland.

The first step in the program will be the establishment of an Agricultural Board. The five-member board will be appointed by the Township Board of Trustees. Membership will be drawn from the farming community, the professional land development, marketing or legal field and from among members of the community at large. The Agricultural Board will oversee the operation of the program.

Land eligible for consideration in the farmland preservation program includes all parcels in the AG-I (Agricultural-Industrial) zoning district and the AG-R (Agricultural-Residential) zoning district which exceed five acres in production. Only the land in these districts will come under this program. Homesteads will not be included in the program.

The Agricultural Board will advertise its desire in securing development right interests in eligible land. Interested landowners will submit bids reflecting their estimates of development rights value to the township. The Agricultural Board will then review property owners' offers to verify eligibility and to order the appropriate appraisals.

The appraisals of property to determine the development rights value will be conducted by a qualified fee appraiser who will be selected by the Agricultural Board. The appraiser will make two appraisals; one of the fair market value of the property, the second of the agricultural value. The difference between the two appraisal values shall be taken as the value of the development rights.

Once the property appraisals have been made, the Agricultural Board and property owners will negotiate any difference with the originally submitted bid.

After development right values have been agreed to, the Agricultural Board will submit a tentative purchase contract to the Township Board of Trustees for their review and approval.

Following the approval of a number of purchase contracts, the Township Board will pursue the sale of bonds. Bonds will be sold to cover only the costs of approved purchase contracts.


OLGC will present family film series over seven weeks

"Focus on the Family" is the title of a film series scheduled to be shown over a seven week period starting Monday, Oct. 26, at the Our Lady of Good Counsel gym.

A different film will be shown each Monday night for the seven weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The films feature Dr. James C. Dobson, a leading psychologist and expert in family counseling. Dr. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and a member of the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in the division of medical genetics.

The films to be shown include "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."



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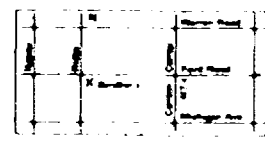
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Corrections underway

Roof trouble discovered at Hilton

A structural problem which caused a portion of the roof to sag in the pool, sauna and restaurant area at the

Plymouth Hilton Inn is now being corrected.

According to John Dithmer, former Plymouth Hilton general manager who last week transferred to the Allentown, Pa. Hilton, the roof's problems began almost as soon as the supporting pillars were erected years ago.

Both the support pillars at the extreme north and south of the room are sunk in planter boxes, Dithmer said, and "Over six or seven years moisture in the soil has caused the wood-laminated beams to deteriorate. They've settled about six inches."

Although the supports were wrapped in a waterproof material, moisture apparently penetrated into the beams anyway, Dithmer added.

As soon as the problem was recognized, scaffolds were put up and support jacks installed to raise the roof beam back up. "There is absolutely no danger," said Dithmer.

To correct the problem, he said, the planters will be excavated and the deteriorated portion of the pillars removed. The base pier will then be rebuilt to above-soil level and the supports re-fitted to them.

Dithmer said no action against the architects or builders is being sought. "It was an honest mistake," he explained. "They did what they thought was right. We just don't know why moisture got into those beams."

getting down
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Chamber books

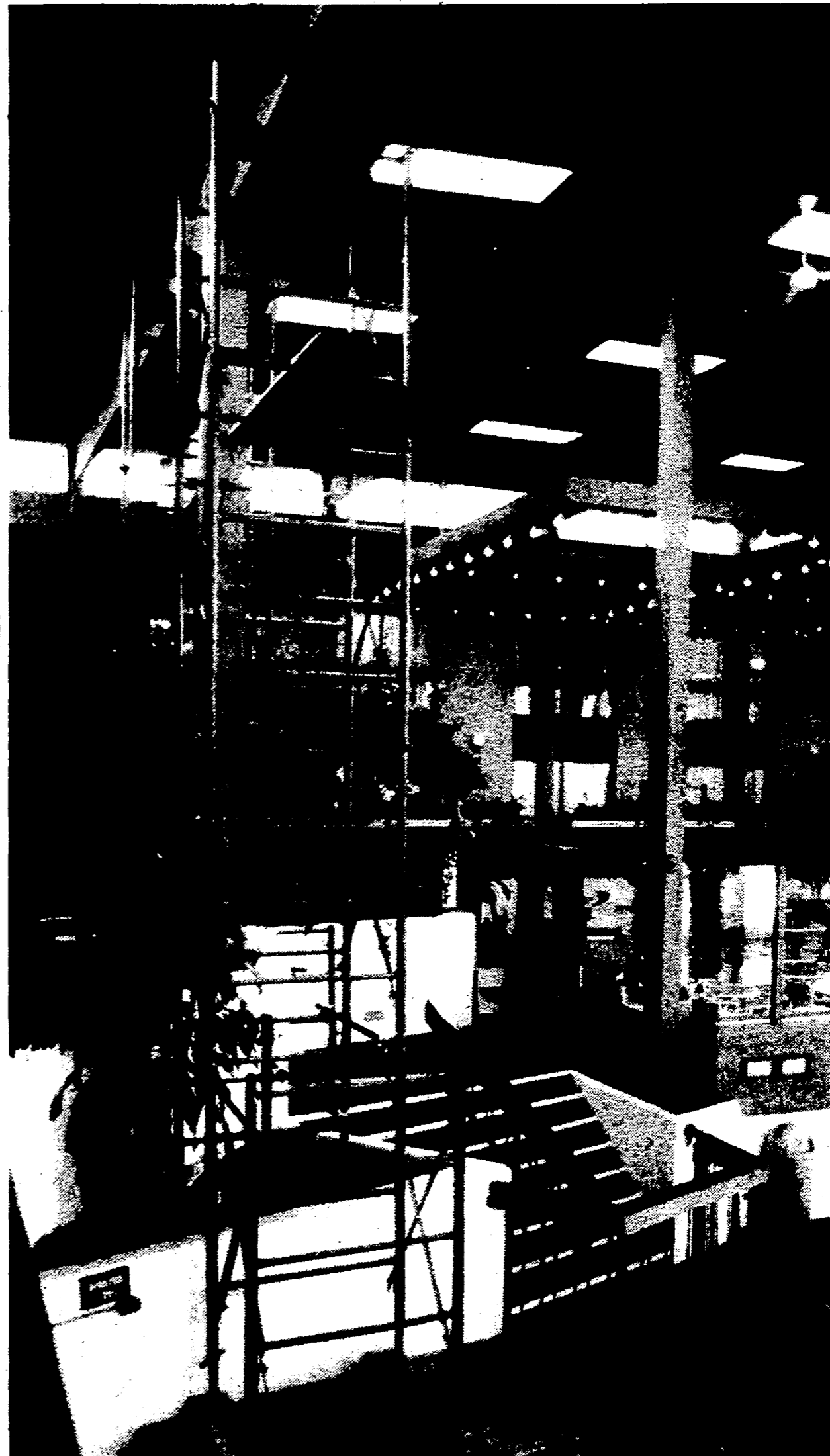
Oakland prosecutor

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will address the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus Luncheon on Oct. 20.


Since his election to the post of county prosecutor in 1972, Patterson has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court twice and has published many reports and handbooks for parents, teachers and law enforcement personnel.

He is now engaged in a statewide drive to reinstate capital punishment in Michigan.

Chamber members expect a large turnout for the luncheon, and urge residents to make reservations early, by calling 453-1540. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon, followed by the guest speaker.



NOW FULLY SUPPORTED by jacks and scaffolding, the roof beams at the Plymouth Hilton were recently identified as sagging due to sinking support columns. Repairs on the columns has already begun and should be completed within two weeks, according to a Hilton spokesman. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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community deaths

Keith Farley, civil engineer

Keith M. Farley, 83, of Ann Arbor, died Oct. 5. Memorial services were held at Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his sister, Belle Murray of Plymouth; and niece, Jean Harsha of Plymouth.

Mr. Farley was a civil engineer for approximately 40 years, traveling throughout the eastern U.S. A 1923 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering, he helped build the Oak Ridge, Tenn. Atomic Laboratories, where research was carried on for the atomic bomb developed during W.W. II. Mr. Farley also served with the

U.S. Navy in W.W. I. He was a member of the Metamora Masonic Lodge.

Carlson

Virginia H. Carlson, 74, of Plymouth, died Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her sons, Nels of Northville and Guy of Plymouth; brother, Fred Phippenburg of New Port Richey, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A member of the Vivians of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, Mrs. Carlson came to the community in 1949 from Detroit.

Plymouth Hilton to host Miss Teenager pageant

Young ladies - if you missed a chance last May to compete for the Miss Michigan National Teenager title, you can have another try in November.

Contestants ages 13 to 18 years old (as of Aug. 15, 1982) are invited to enter the Metro-Detroit Miss National Teenager Pageant preliminary to the state title, held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from Nov. 20 to 22.

Judging will be based on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

According to state pageant director Mrs. G.F. Scarborough, awards for the Metro-Detroit competition include an all-expense-paid weekend to compete in the 1982 state pageant, a \$200 cash award, a \$4,000 college scholarship to Eckerd

College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and trophies for winner, runners-up, community service, photogenic and congeniality winners.

All contestants who participate in the pageant will be nominated to "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and qualify to compete for \$51,000 in scholarships, adds Scarborough.

The girl who wins the Metro-Detroit pageant will then become eligible to compete for a \$500 cash scholarship, a \$4,000 college scholarship, a full Barbizon Modeling Course and many other awards and prizes.

All interested girls can contact Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Scarborough at P.O. Box 2838, Pensacola, Fla. 32503 or telephone 904-432-0069.

German-American Club makes Oktoberfest plans

It's almost time for a traditional German celebration, right here in Plymouth.

The German-American Club of Plymouth's 4th Annual Oktoberfest will be held Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

According to club member Maria Mulzer, the celebration will include folk dancers, all-homemade traditional food, refreshments, a German band and folk dancers. "We had a good crowd last

year," says Mulzer. "It was such a success, we wanted to do it again this year."

Oktoberfest is based on a celebration commemorating the marriage several hundred years ago of King Ludwig I and Princess Teresa, which united many separate German factions. Nowadays, the event lasts three weeks in Germany, Mulzer says.

Tickets for the Oktoberfest can be obtained by calling Mulzer at 453-5839 or Edith Scherer at 453-8663.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority plans October 19 dinner

Southeastern Michigan alumni of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will gather for dinner the evening of Monday, Oct. 19 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House to celebrate their 96th anniversary.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in October of 1895 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. and now includes 110 collegiate chapters and 300 alumnae clubs.

Following visitation of the Cotswold style home, with its original furnishings, a Ford House staff member will share an informative talk on the history and details

Plymouth teachers

sorority receives

achievement honors

Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Teachers Sorority of Plymouth was presented with a certificate of achievement award from the American Diabetes Assn.-Michigan affiliate, at its annual meeting Sept. 26 at Southfield.

Sharon Belobraidich, a Plymouth teacher, who serves on the association's board of directors, as does her husband, Frank, received the award on behalf of the sorority.

of the 87 acre country estate.

Highlight of the evening's activities will be honoring new Golden Girls of the sorority who have now been initiated members for 50 years. Metro Detroit Area alumnae chapter president Ruth McMahon will introduce Golden Girls from the area.

Plymouth-Canton

Civitan members

plan fund drive

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be selling "Roses for Reyes" on Saturday, Oct. 17, Sweetest Day. Club members will be selling the flowers at locations in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

All proceeds will go directly to the Reyes Research Foundation in Detroit.

Reyes Syndrome is one of the top 10 childhood killers. It is potentially reversible through research which is primarily financed through tax deductible contributions.

Advance orders can be made by calling Zan Cason at 455-9720 or Lou Mair at 422-4814.

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No. 4 \$1.75 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes and Coffee	No. 5 \$1.95 1 Egg, Wheat Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slice, Grapefruit Juice and Coffee	No. 6 \$1.95 1 Egg, Ham, 2 Biscuits or Toast Juice and Coffee
No. 7 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee	No. 8 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette, with Mushroom and Swiss Cheese Coffee and Toast	

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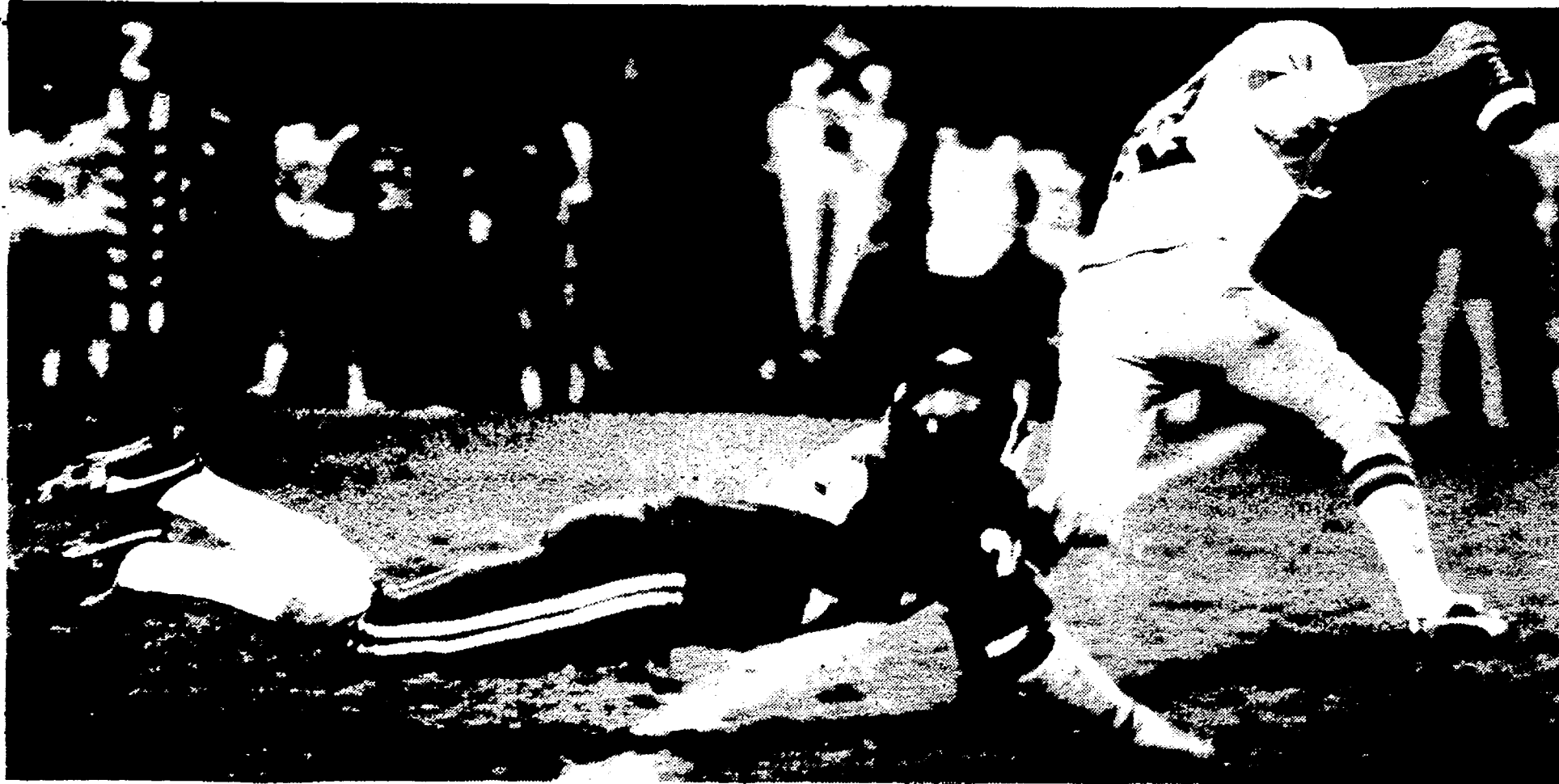
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Chiefs scalp Warriors

A CHIEF JUST MISSES THE SCALP. Canton defensive back Marty McCarthy lunges at Walled Lake Western's quarterback, during the early going of the Western Six league game Friday, but can't get a hold on

as the quarterback slips away to get off a pass. The Homecoming game ended in a scoreless tie before the Chiefs took the win in double overtime. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chiefs score OT victory, N'ville next

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Before an electrified Homecoming crowd the Canton High football team defeated Walled Lake Western, 14-13, in a thrilling, double-overtime league contest Friday night.

An excited Canton coach Richard Barr said afterwards, "It feels great to get that win. The kids played a helluva game."

The Chiefs will travel to Western Six League foe Northville Friday for a 7:30 p.m. conference game. "Northville should be close. We are both 2-3. They are good but I think we are improving every week enough to win," said Barr.

The Chiefs scored all of their 14 points in the overtime periods as did Western. Before the end of regulation play the Chiefs were unable to effectively move the football. When they did maintain a long drive they fumbled away the ball, a total of seven during the game. Four of those were lost to Western.

Throughout all four quarters of play neither squad mounted threatening drives. Western got several chances in the first half including a field goal attempt that went wide, but we unable to score. Canton drove into Western territory on only a couple of occasions.

The 0-0 tie at the end of the game set the stage for overtime to decide the outcome. In high school overtime each team gets the ball at the opponent's 20-yard line and a chance to drive in from there.

On Canton's first overtime possession running back Chuck Davis bulled in from the one-yard line to score. Canton was penalized on the extra point play moving the ball back out of reach of new kicker Jerry Mills, and with regular kicker Dennis O'Flynn out with a knee injury, the Chiefs went for the two-point conversion but were unsuccessful.

Western took the ball on their turn and Paul Imms, who had over 120 yards rushing on the night, ran it three times before scoring for the Warriors. Walled Lake missed the extra point due to a bad snap. The 6-6 tie called for another overtime.

Western got the football first this time. The Warriors scored when Imms went in from one yard. Walled Lake made the extra point to lead 13-6.

Davis scored again for the Chiefs on their second chance, this time on a third down play. That put Canton within one point.

Barr made the decision to go for two points saying, "Our regular kicker Dennis O'Flynn was out, so we went for all or nothing."

Barr made the decision to go for two points on the second touchdown because he had no other choice.

He called the quarterback option giving Pat Murphy the choice of running or pitching to one of his backs. Murphy kept the ball, shook off one tackler and went over another into the endzone and the game winning two points. Key blocks were thrown by tackle Bob Miller.

The win is the Chiefs second in five outings and a 1-1 league record. "He (Murphy) really wanted it. He saw his opening and went for it," said Barr.

sports

Salem kickers edge Canton, 2-1

BY KEN VOYLES

An unassisted effort by senior Bob Bowling in the 50th-minute of the game

Monday night gave Salem High's mens' soccer team a 2-1 victory over rival Canton High.

Bowling charged a bouncing ball, beat Canton goalie Eric Becker to it and chested it into the goal.

Canton had opened the scoring in the second meeting of these teams, five minutes into the game when Bob Brusa let fly a corner kick that went over the Salem goalie's hands into the net.

"That shocked us a little. We got a little bit panicky," said Salem coach Ken Johnson.

The Rocks came back near the end of the first half to tie the score on a header by senior John Molyneaux. Matt Crook assisted on the play.

"We had a good second half. We had more shots off then they and dominated the play. The score might have been three or four to one," said Johnson.

On Saturday the Rocks upset Toledo St. Johns, 1-0.

Crook scored the lone goal of the game with just under seven minutes remaining to play on a long, hard drive from the left side of the field that went over the goalies outstretched hands.

"St. Johns is an excellent passing team. When you play somebody that good you tend to play good. It was an up and down the field type game," said Johnson.

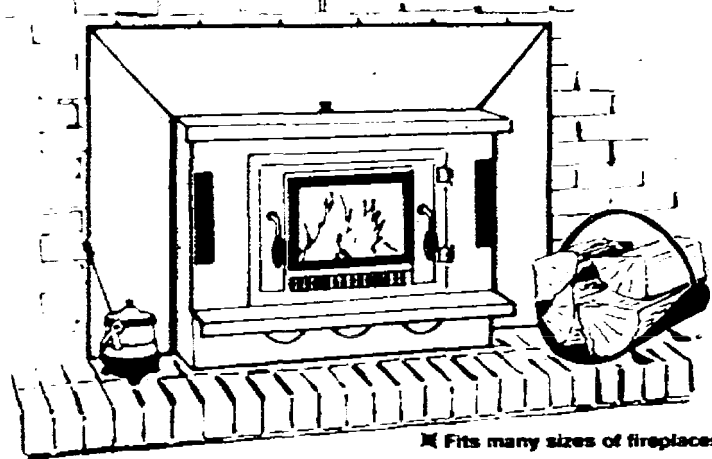
Salem, 8-1 overall, suffered its first loss of the season Thursday as Livonia Churchill scored a goal 30 seconds from the end of the game.

Churchill opened the scoring but then Molyneaux, on an assist from Keith Reynolds, tied it midway in the first half. Salem went ahead in the first half when Reynolds scored. Mark Kivisto assisted on the score.

Churchill then tied the score and won in the final moments of play.

Salem plays again Monday at Farmington Harrison at 3:45 p.m. Canton faces Livonia Franklin today at Franklin. Game time is 4 p.m.

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Salem netters drop 1st dual, win 5th straight league title

It was a long week for the Salem High womens' tennis team. The squad suffered its first dual match loss Monday night after already having ground out a first place in the conference meet last Wednesday.

The Rocks fell to Birmingham Groves Monday night, 5-2, a non-league loss, the squad's first in nine matches.

Chris Gille playing No. 1 singles knocked off Pam Osterlund, 6-0 and 6-0, while Lisa Maggio trimmed Nancy Gottanan, 6-0 and 6-0, at No. 4 singles, for Salem's two points.

For the fifth time in as many years the Rock squad won the Suburban Eight League crown sweeping all comers with 12 points, Wednesday. An additional one point carried over for having the best conference record was aheaded for 13.

Livonia Bentley and Dearborn fought it out for second position.

Gilles and Maggio each won their respective singles divisions to be crowned league champs, Gilles at one and Maggio at four. Gilles bested Jennifer Reault of

Bentley, and Maggio defeated Caddia Montforon, of Bentley.

Carol Hathaway, at No. 2 singles, and Carol Gillispie at No. 3 each lost in the finals of their event. Sue Scrutton of Bentley and Sudrea Devon of Bentley won the singles spots.

Kristy Brandneburg and Beth Miller reached the final of No. 1 doubles, but lost to Dearborn's Karen Kunzelman and Lisa Clark, 6-1 and 6-3.

Chris Kordick and Jane Ploughman got a bye in the first round at No. 2 doubles, but lost in the second round, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-2 to a Trenton twosome.

Kathy Pursell and Cathy Graham also lost in the second round at the No. 3 doubles. Patty Dwuyer and Amy Eichhorn of Bentley won that 6-2, 6-7 and 6-3.

The Rocks enter regional competition this Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor. Canton High will be in the region along with both Ann Arbor schools, Northville and eight other teams.

At the beginning of last week the Rocks rounded out league play with a 5-2 win over stubborn Bentley.

Chief netters end dual season with win over Churchill

With the regional tournament to begin on Friday, the Canton High womens' tennis team closed out its regular season in grand style, defeating Livonia Churchill 7-0, on Monday in Western Six League play.

Hotshots

Five local winners in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department Hotshot basketball contest will be taking aim at the hoop in the next stage of the National Hotshot contest sponsored by Pepsi Cola and the National Basketball Association.

Jo Anna Wiklund, girls 9-12 winner; Bob Files, boys 9-12 winner; Regina Rojas, girls 13-15 winner; Scott Munro, boys 13-15 winner; and John Eads, boys 16-18 winner, will be participating at Wayne State university on Nov. 7. Top four finishers in each division of the Wayne State area competition will advance to the regional finals during a Detroit Piston game.

Salem X-country

Salem High's cross country squad fell to Dearborn Thursday, 16-48, in a Suburban Eight League dual meet.

The Rocks best finish came at fifth place when Frank Brosnan completed the course in a time of 16:47. Brad Hartell was eighth with an effort of 17:00, while Skip Whittaker was ninth with a time of 17:19.

Lee Chang finished 12th for the Rocks clocking 17:50, while Paul Mills was 15th with a time of 18:10.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Rocks will compete in the Suburban Eight League meet at Cass Benton along Edward Hines Drive. Livonia Bentley will host the meet, which is to be run in conjunction with the Western Six League meet, including Canton. Starting time is 2:30 p.m. with men running first, followed by the women and the junior varsity teams.

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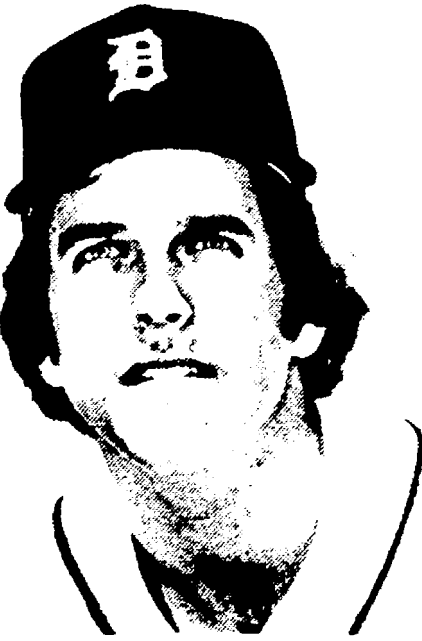
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Rock swimmers split 2 meets

Salem High's womens' swim team won a Suburban Eight League dual last week, but added a loss to its win-loss column to non-league Livonia Stevenson.

Thursday night the Rocks bested Dearborn Edsel Ford, 104-67. Last Tuesday the Spartans edged Salem, 110-59.

Salem won the 200-yard medley relay with an effort of 2:03.5, as clocked by the foursome of Debbie Darlington, Corinne Cabadas, B.J. Bing and Amy Dunn. The Rock crew of Sally Weimer, Cheryl Truskowski, Ruth Ettinger and Lisa Trahey were second, 2:14.5.

Terri Eudy won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly races. She clocked 2:04.9 in the former, and 1:04.6 in the later. Bing was second in the butterfly race with a time of 1:09.1.

Bing was first in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:37, while Dunn won the 50-yard freestyle, 27 seconds and Cabadas was second in that race, 27.7 seconds.

Cindy McSurely won the diving competition with 202.5 points, while teammate Kathy LaVoie was second with 130.

Chief tankers 2nd in 3-way

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Although the divers fared well, the rest of the Canton High womens' swim team didn't, as the Chiefs took second place, last Tuesday, in a triangle meet with Livonia Bentley and Livonia Franklin.

Bentley won the meet with 154 points, scoring firsts in every event but diving. Canton had 79 points, and Franklin scored 49.

"Bentley won everything," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman, adding that the Bulldogs were "overpowering."

The Chiefs lone first came in the diving competition, where the Chiefs' Shawn Neville took first with 154.54 points. Canton also had a second in the event, with Cindy Sherwood scoring 145.5 points.

The next meet for the Chiefs is tomorrow when they take on Western Six League foe Farmington Harrison at home. Wellman commented on the meet, saying "It should be a pretty good meet. They have a few more people, but their times are comparable with ours." The meet will begin at 4 p.m.

Rock golfers ready for region

Salem High's mens' golf team lost a scrimmage to Redford Catholic Central Monday, 200-218.

The Rocks will enter regional competition this Friday at the Rolling Meadows Country Club. Other teams on hand will be Canton High, Adrain, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Detroit Cass Tech, MacKenzie and Northwestern, Garden City East, Livonia Churchill and Franklin, Westland John Glenn, Wyandotte, Ypsilanti, Southgate, Monroe, Temperance Bedford and Wayne Memorial.

Region start is 9:30 a.m. for the 18-hole match. Each team will play five and count the best four of those.

Darlington captured first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.8, while Weimer was third, 1:14.9. Kim Nelson was first in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:18, to round out individual firsts.

The Rocks' freestyle relay clocked 4:02.4 for first place. That team was Eudy, Kelly Brandt, Cabadas and Dunn.

Brandt was third in the 100-yard freestyle for Salem, 1:04.2, while Robin Cummings was second in the 500-yard freestyle race, 6:20.5, and Kim Leesch was third, 6:29.2.

Against Stevenson the Rocks got first places in the 50-yard freestyle and diving. Dunn clocked 27.1 to win the freestyle race and McSurely scored 203.1 points for first in diving.

Rock cagers beat EF in league play

Salem High's womens' basketball squad rebounded from its first loss of the season last Tuesday to defeat Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford Thursday night, 50-41.

The Rocks opened the game scoring 10 points in the first quarter, while holding Edsel to just two. Salem then added 10 more points in the second quarter and Edsel came back with 13 of its own to make the score 20-15 at the intermission.

"We got a really good start. Our defense was intense, we shot well, and actually we played every phase of the game really well," said Salem coach Bob Blohm whose squad is now 9-1. "Edsel is a very hard working, scrappy type of team. They make you play. Regardless of their ability they play super hard."

The Rocks charged out in the third quarter and scored 16 points and held Edsel to nine points. Salem then finished the night with 14 points in the fourth period to Edsel's 17.

Eileen Moore paced Salem's scorers with 13 points. She also had 10 rebounds and six assists. Jan MacKenzie added 12 points for the Rocks, while Jacque Merrifield had nine, Pad McBride seven and Ann Glomski six. Glomski also had seven rebounds. Carol Ross collected four assists during the tussle.

Rebounding has been one of Blohm's major concerns as his squad steps into some of its toughest games on the 1981 schedule. "We are going to have to live with the fact that we are not a big basketball team. We are skilled enough to compete with the bigger teams," said Blohm.

Salem's junior varsity also defeated Edsel, 41-38.

The Rocks travel to state No. 1 ranked, Livonia Bentley tomorrow for an important Suburban Eight League game. Both squads are undefeated in the conference.

"Bentley is gonna be tough. They are rated No. 1 and deservedly so. They are good at all positions, strong and aggressive," said Blohm. "No matter the outcome of this week it will be fun because regardless of the outcome we'll learn a lot about ourselves and this team."

That varsity game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Rock footballers "forgot" to play after first quarter

BY KEN VOYLES

"We forgot to play after the first quarter," said a dejected Tom Moshimer after his Salem High Rock football team succumbed to Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Friday afternoon, 28-14.

"We had a shot at beating them" Moshimer continued, "but our own inability to be consistent and concentrate is what took us out of the game. We needed to punch in a second touchdown after we got that first one. I don't understand why we can't take it to a team when we've got them down like we had Dearborn down 7-0."

The Rocks opened the scoring early in the first quarter. On its first possession Salem drove to its own 48-yard line before punting. On Dearborn's first play following the punt the football was fumbled and Tom Walkey recovered for the Rocks at the Dearborn five-yard line.

From there halfback Jeff Arnold went straight up the middle on the first down play for the touchdown. The clock read 8:41 left in the first period. Mark Blaesser's kick was good and Salem went in front 7-0.

Late in the second quarter Dearborn took another Salem punt at its own 10-yard line and drove 90 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a three-yard effort. The extra point kick was good and the game was tied 7-7.

On the ensuing series the Rocks stalled and were forced to kick. With 25 seconds left in the half Mickey Madsen's kick was blocked by the Dearborn defensive line. The ball was recovered at the Salem 16-yard mark.

From there Dearborn quarterback Kevin Palko hit receiver David Mifsud for a touchdown with eight seconds left to take steam out of Salem's effort. The kick was good and the Pioneers had crashed in front 14-7.

Dearborn added two more touchdowns in the third quarter on a pair of passes from Palko to Mifsud, one covering 18 yards and the other covering 70 yards.

Salem took the kick following the fourth Dearborn touchdown and drove from its own 15-yard line in for a second touchdown.

Salem quarterback Jeff Hubert passed to Ken Harmon for a first down at the 30-yard line to start the drive.

Hubert then hit David Houle on a pass that moved the ball to Dearborn's 36-yard mark. Hubert then passed to Madsen who

Jr Football

The Lions and Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League competed against Ann Arbor and Northville teams, respectively, Sunday while the senior Warriors had the week off.

The Lions' freshman lost to the Ann Arbor Wolverines 26-13, while the junior varsity won 7-0 on a touchdown by Eddie Reed.

Paul Makara scored two touchdowns and Mike Covie one to pace the varsity to a win over the Wolverines, 19-6.

The Steelers' freshman also lost 18-0, but the junior varsity won 21-6. Doug Batsel scored all three Steeler touchdowns in that JV game.

Jeff Brand scored the only touchdown for the Steelers' varsity team as they fell 13-7.

carried the ball to the 20. A flag on Dearborn moved the ball to the 10 and Madsen pushed it to the five before Harmon crashed in for the touchdown with 10:36 left in the game. Blaesser's kick was good and the score was 28-14.

The Rocks threatened a couple of times after that, but were unable to score.

The Rocks are now 2-3 overall.

Salem will come home Friday to play Allen Park at 7:30 p.m. in another league contest.

Chief X-country falls to Churchill

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

"We are about 30 to 45 seconds behind," said Canton cross country coach Jim Hayes. Hayes made the comment after the Chief harriers dropped a match with Livonia Churchill Thursday. With the loss, Cantons' record drops to 1-5 in dual meets.

Churchill took the first six places to lock up the meet. The top finisher for Canton was Dan Henry, who covered the course in 17:34, good for seventh place.

Other finishers for the Chiefs were: Tim Collins, eighth, 17:40; Tom Pasley, 10th, 17:48; Todd Gattoni, 11th, 17:54; Brian Lee, 12th, 17:58; Brian Jones, 14th, 18:08; and Chris Albaugh, 16th, 18:30.

One bright spot for the Chiefs was the running of Brian Jones. Jones finished the course in good time, despite the fact that he returned to the team only two weeks ago, due to a broken leg.

The Chiefs next meet is tomorrow, when they take on Farmington Harrison at home. The meet will begin at 4 p.m.

Jr Hockey

The Plymouth-Canton Midget A Hockey team, coached by Alex Barsony, won its first tournament, of the 1981-82 season going undefeated in four games at Woodhaven's Early Bird Tournament.

Dave Nelson scored two goals in the opening game over Taylor to pace his team to a 4-1. Sean Kelley and Rich Bahlow also contributed to the win with a goal each.

Plymouth S & H downed its next opponent, Livonia, 2-0, on goals by Nelson and Dave Fehlig.

In their game of the tourney, Woodhaven goalie Bill Tarpley held Plymouth skaters scoreless through almost two periods of play before being beaten by winger Dean Giachino at 11:21 of the second. John Sule, John Figurski and Tim Osburn each added third period goals to result in a 4-2 Plymouth win.

In their final game, Plymouth was pitted against undefeated Southgate for the tourney title. Two quick goals by Figurski and Sule opened the scoring in the first period. Southgate scored two to tie it 2-2. Figurski and Sule then scored their second goals each of the game in the second period and Fehlig added one in the third to give S & H an eventual 5-3 win.



We're Having A HALLOWEEN Window Painting Contest WIN

\$100⁰⁰

Plus Prizes from Local Merchants
Here's How To Enter:

STORES:

1. Provide a good display window (they'll paint with water-based tempera paints on the outside) for the kids.
2. Register with The Crier thusly: if you have a kids' group in mind (a class, a scout or Y group, a church class, etc.) you may designate them for your window. Reserve a 1/4 page ad (your regular rate) in the Oct. 28 Crier. Keep your ad free of copy except for your logo, phone, address, hours to leave room for the photograph of your Halloween window.
3. Each participating store gets a free sponsor poster to list the kid group and announce your sponsorship and the window's photograph taken free for the ad. WINNING STORE'S ad will be run as a full page in the Oct. 28 edition (at 1/4 page rate). Registration deadline for merchants - Oct. 21. Paint day will be Saturday, Oct. 24 (or Sunday Oct. 25 in event of BAD weather).

KIDS' GROUPS (scouts, school classes, Y groups, church groups, jr. athletic teams, etc.)

1. Assemble a group of kids between first and eighth grades - maximum number 25. Line up an adult supervisor and have that person contact The Crier, 453-6900 to sign up. The Crier will assign you the merchant window to decorate. Call by Oct. 21.
2. Be ready with water-based tempera paints, step ladders, drop cloths, water buckets, and your sponsor to paint your designated window on Saturday, Oct. 24 (in event of really bad weather, Sunday, Oct. 25).
3. Entrants will be taken on a first come basis based on number of the participating Plymouth-Canton merchants. You may approach a merchant directly if you wish, but both of you MUST REGISTER with The Crier.
4. Decision of the judges, based on appropriateness and execution of the Halloween theme, will be final. WINNING GROUP will receive \$100 cash from The Crier plus assorted other prizes supplied by merchants from Plymouth-Canton. Winners will be announced in the Oct. 28 Crier.



Chief cagers battle way to 61-44 league win

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

"It was hockey night at Walled Lake Western," was how Canton High's women's basketball coach Mike McCauley described his team's 61-44 victory over Walled Lake Western Thursday night.

McCauley was upset with the game officials, saying that "They only called seven personal fouls in the second half." McCauley also added that "the only mistake we made tonight was that we forgot to bring our ice skates."

While McCauley may have exaggerated the officiating, he wasn't kidding when he said his team made only one mistake, as the Chiefs dominated the entire game, picking up their 45th consecutive Western Six League victory, continuing a streak that stretches back four years.

The Chiefs knew that the Warriors were ready to play in the first quarter, as Walled Lake jumped out to an early lead, only to fall behind 17-13, at the end of the quarter.

The Chiefs Pearly Cunningham, who led all scorers with 14 points, had seven of those in the first quarter to give the Chiefs the lead.

Canton began to pull away in the second quarter, as the Chiefs started to take control of the boards. McCauley cited center Robyn Hudgins and forward Cindy Sovine for their rebounding, saying, "Robyn played her best game of the year, and they were both tough on the boards." Sophomore Marie Krashovetz provided the offensive punch in the second period for the Chiefs as she had five points to help pace Canton to a 34-20 halftime lead.

The Chiefs continued to pour it on in the third quarter. Sue Gehrke carried the Canton offense with 10 third quarter



CANTON CAGER COLLEEN CRISSEY fights off a Walled Lake Western player as she goes toward the basket in the Chiefs tussle with the Western Six League foe. Canton won the game to keep a three year old streak alive. Canton has now won 45 straight league games. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

points. Canton played good defense in the third quarter, and led 50-34 going into the final quarter of action.

Canton played ball-control in the final quarter, as they hit four free throws down the stretch to put the game well out of reach of the Warriors.

McCauley was also pleased with his teams free throw shooting, as the Chiefs hit 17 of 20 from the charity stripe.

Besides Cunningham, other high scorers for the Chiefs were Gehrke, who had 12 points, Hudgins, with nine, and Krashovetz, who had eight. High scorers for Walled Lake were Kathy Artley and Joyce VanVelzor with 12 points apiece.

The Chiefs next game is tomorrow, when they take on Garden City East at home. The Chiefs last game against East was a foul-filled affair, marred by a fight. McCauley said that the East game should be "interesting." Varsity game time is 7:30 p.m.

Flip Rowdies win

Annette Ruggerio, of Plymouth, scored three goals to pace the Flip Rowdies girls soccer team to a 4-0 win over the Bonanza Express Soccer League Aztecs Saturday afternoon in BESL action.

Kim Patterson opened the scoring for the Rowdies after an assist from Doreen Dudek. Ruggerio then scored the second Rowdies goal of the first half with Patterson assisting.

In the second half, Ruggerio picked up her first goal after a pass from Dudek. Then later in the game she scored on a break away after beating the Aztec defense.

The Rowdies are now 5-0 for their fall season.

WSSL Soccer roundups for Plymouth area squads

Thirty-seven boys and girls soccer teams, representing Plymouth's contribution to the Western Suburban Soccer League fall line-up completed a fourth week of action this past weekend.

In under 10 girls competition, the Plymouth Foxes defeated the Farmington Furies 4-1 to maintain a 5-0 record. The Plymouth Vipers knocked off the Plymouth Rowdies, 2-0. Both teams at 3-2 in the division.

The Plymouth Stingers shutout the Plymouth Horents 5-0 to sit atop the under 12 girls Division One with a 5-0 record. The Horents are 1-3-1.

The Plymouth Sun Devils, 4-1 thus far, defeated the Farmington Stingers, 6-3, in Division Two, while the Plymouth Wolverines edged the Plymouth Shamrocks 3-2. The Wolverines are 2-3 and the Shamrocks 0-5.

The Plymouth Ponies got their first win in five game in the under 14 girls Division One, 2-0, over the Lakes Cosmos. The Northville Aztecs knocked off the Plymouth Whirlwind, 2-1. The Whirlwind is 1-3 in Division Two.

The Plymouth Raiders of the under 16 girls division fell to the Northville Charlie Angels, 2-1. The Raiders are 2-3 overall.

The Plymouth Burgundy Bunch tied the Plymouth Express in under 10 boys action. Bunch is 2-2-1 and Express is 3-1-1. The Plymouth Chargers defeated the Plymouth Blue Devils, 5-1, also in Division One play. The Chargers are 3-1

and the Blue Devils 2-3.

In Division Two, the Northville Kickers beat the Plymouth Kicks 2-1. The Kicks are 2-2. The Plymouth Green Express stayed undefeated in four games. The Northville Strikers knocked off the Plymouth Red Devils, 5-0. Red Devils are 0-4, as are the Plymouth Cobras. The Cobras lost to the Farmington Lynx, 5-0.

In Division Three, the Plymouth Spartans and Northville Tornado played to a 0-0 tie. The Plymouth Express defeated the Northville Celtics, 1-0 and the Plymouth Bananas knocked off the Plymouth Pirates 4-1. The Spartans 0-4-1, the Express are 1-5, the Pirates 1-4-1 and the Bananas 3-2.

In under 12 boys Division One, the Plymouth Firebirds evened their record at 2-2-2 with a 3-2 loss to Northville Rovers. The Plymouth Tornado fell to the Farmington Strikers 2-0. The Tornado is 2-4. The Plymouth Burgundy Bunch tied the Farmington Flyers, 3-3. Bunch is 2-1-1 overall.

In Division Two, the Plymouth Spartans, 5-0-1, defeated the Plymouth Express 1-0. The Express is 3-3. The Plymouth Lightning, 3-0-3 knocked off the Plymouth Horents 4-3. The Horents are 0-6.

In Division Three, the Plymouth Cosmos defeated the Northville Cobras 4-0. The Cosmos are 3-3. The Plymouth All Stars fell to the Farmington Gladiators, 3-1. The All Stars are 3-3. The Plymouth

Raiders tied the Farmington Spartans, 1-1. The Plymouth Cougars tied the Farmington Red Devils 2-2. The Cougars are 0-5-1.

The Plymouth Strikers bombed the Westland Ornage Crush, 13-0 to stay undefeated, 5-0, in the under 14 boys Division One. The Plymouth White Caps fell to the Blue Knights, 2-1. The White Caps are 1-3-1. In Division Two, the Plymouth Avengers stayed undefeated, 5-

0, with a 5-0 win over Northville United. The Plymouth Red Raiders beat the Northville Tornado, 7-1. Red Raiders are 3-2. The Plymouth Tornado tied the Farmington Spartans, 2-2. Tornado is 0-3-2.

In under 16 boys the Plymouth Lions beat the Northville Arsenal, 3-1, to up their record to 2-3, while the Plymouth Mustangs went to 2-1-2 with a 2-2 win against Northville Express.

Callahan named asst. sports editor

Canton High senior David Callahan has been named as the assistant sports editor for The Community Crier, filling a position that has been vacant since the start of this past summer.

Callahan, a sports broadcaster for the school owned and operated radio station, WSDP 88.1-FM, and writer on the staff of the Centennial Education Park Perspective newspaper, will handle most of the Canton varsity sports teams through this fall and winter. He was officially hired this week.

Callahan's duties will include on-the-spot coverage of football and womens' basketball games plus coverage of other fall sports such as womens' swimming and mens' cross country.



DAVID CALLAHAN

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Situations Wanted

Loving mother wishes babysitting in her home. References, reasonable rates, 453-7136.

Relax at Work! Mother with 8 yrs. experience will watch your child with loving care and supervision. Meals, books, records, marching games and toys, toys, all ages, Days-Evenings, Weekends, rates negotiable, references if needed, Canton-Plymouth area, close to I-275, 455-6986.

Free toys and gifts. Have a toy-chest party now. You and your friends can shop on your seat instead of your feet, 981-6153.

Mother wishes child care, experienced and references, any shift & weekends, all ages. Meals, toys, lots of love. Joy Road & I-275, 455-2365.

Need ride to 13 mile & Inkster, 9-5 daily, 455-7617.

Babysitting, my Canton home, infants and toddlers welcome, hot lunch, reasonable rates, part or full time 459-0106.

Houses For Sale

Exceptional 3-bedroom custom ranch. Prime Arthur St. location. Close to everything in town and the expressways. Land Contract terms. Call 453-2309.

Plymouth Area, three bedroom ranch with family room \$4000. down L.C. 11%. Payments \$688. 455-4451.

Property For Sale

1 acre 185' x 235.69' long bldg. site on Darling Rd., less than 1/2 blk. from Glen H. Brainard Elementary School that is on Tuttle Hill Rd. in Milan school district in Landon township in Monroe County, \$12,200, for sale by owner 722-7948.

For Rent

Canton - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, family room, fireplace, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$625. No Pets, 455-0391.

For Rent

One bedroom apartment for rent Old Village. Plymouth \$250.00 per month includes utilities, 453-5174.

Plym. two-bedroom duplex \$300.00 plus utilities, \$300 security, 455-4960.

Beautiful Country Home - completely furnished, available Nov. 1 to May 1, \$300.00 plus utilities, 453-6945.

Plym. Twp. 3-4 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage \$525/mo. + utilities & deposit, 454-2962.

Cottages For Rent

Salmon Fishing at AuSable River, Lake Huron footsight area. For a near by modern cottage call during week, 455-5829 or (517) 739-9861.

Services

I will prepare your CHRISTMAS CARD MAILING. Large or small. Business or personal. Reasonable rates. 453-3934.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-0644.

Will babysit in my home. Days. Will accept infants to toddlers, 459-8338.

Painting - Ceilings and wall repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates - no job too small. 453-9475 or 941-9524. The Criers, longest most continual painting advertiser.

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy hospitalization for as low as \$10.38 per month at FIRST STATE INSURANCE 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434.

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy automobile insurance for as low as \$20.45 quarterly at FIRST STATE INSURANCE. 905 Penniman Plymouth 459-3434.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 328-8816.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

Services

Assistance for problem pregnancy -- free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' Center, 476-2772.

Let me help you with your TYPING. School reports, letters etc. 981-0782.

DAN'S SNOW REMOVAL - reasonable, commercial and residential, 459-7725.

A-1 Brick Block, Chimneys & Porches Built & Repaired, Lic. 459-1479.

Save 5-12% on heating bills with Ameri-therm Flu vents. Installed on both hot water heaters & gas furnaces \$175. Complete, 1 yr. warranty. Call 459-5200.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING, GENERAL MAINTENANCE JOBS. EXPERIENCED-FREE ESTIMATES, 459-3197.

Former math teacher will TUTOR students in MATH. Call 455-0238.

All appliance serviced -- \$8 service charge with this ad. All makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

Never put yourself in a position to loose. Chem-Dry Carpet Cleaning is the method to choose. Shop and compare. Our patented process of cleaning carpets thru carbonation has revolutionized the industry. No over-wetting, no sticky shampoo. Dries in one hour. Continental Chem-Dry 455-1485.

Lawn Services

RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - Cutting & delivery available, 23601 Pennsylvania 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, open Tues.-Sat. 9-5, 283-5688.

DAN MARTIN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Lawn cutting, edging, trimming, shrub planting, trimming, & etc. 981-6919.

Public Announcement

FAMILY EXCHANGE IN ENGLAND

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS A PLYMOUTH ENGLAND? Several of the residents there have expressed a wish to visit their sister city, and we are looking for local individuals to host them for one or two weeks during the summer of 1982. We also have a list of English families who would like to host you in their homes. Interested? Please contact The U.S. Tour representative, Joan Robinson, 21228 Glen Haven Circle, Northville, Mich. 48167 349-9198.

Lessons

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Piano lessons - Bachelor of music degree also tutoring in Reading Bachelor of Science Wayne State University, DAN HILTZ 455-9687.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

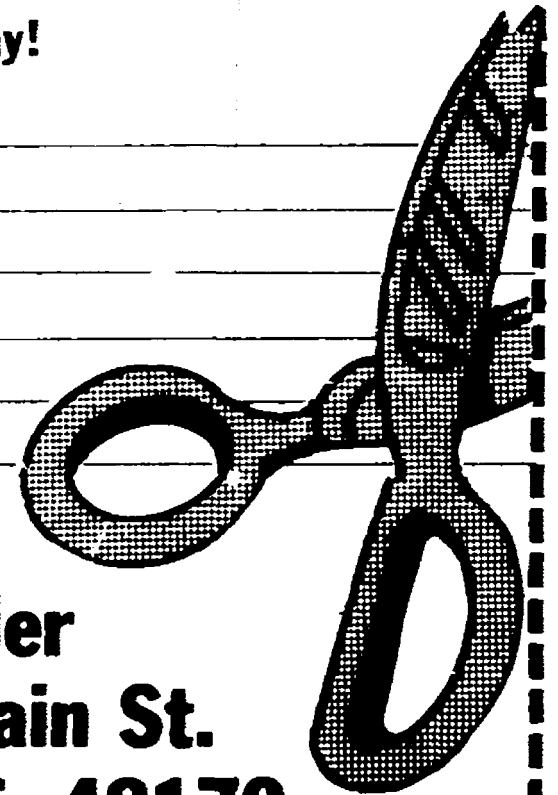
Mail to:

The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____



Service Directory

Garage Doors
Sales & Service
Doors installed & repaired
Operators installed
& repaired
563-8563

PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall
Repair. References. Nine
years in area. Free estimates
-No job too small. 453-9475
anytime or 941-9524 The
Crier's longest, most con-
tinual painting advertiser.

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt
Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed,
Free Estimates
453-2965



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 1981, true copies of the minutes of the City Commission meetings held on September 2, 1981, September 8, 1981 and September 21, 1981 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board at the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
CITY CLERK

Publiish: October 14, 1981

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Lessons

Tutoring - Any subject, Grades K-8. MA in Reading, 455-9872.

Firewood

Taking orders for oak fireplace wood, \$50 face cord. 453-2362.

Firewood, Split, Delivered \$45 face cord 4x8x16-18" Discount 2 or more. Lear Firewood Sales Inc. 421-9084.

Apple, Ash, Cherry, White Birch, Maple, Red and White Oak are all included in a "DELUXE MIX" that hundreds are more than delighted with each year, or if you prefer, all Apple or Cherry which throws no sparks, but what an aroma! For the White Birch buff, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood Only? OK, ask for details on our economy whole neighborhood big truck deliveries of mixed hardwood, minimum 8 up to 19 or more pre-measured face cords. Save up to \$12 a cord over single cord price. Free kindling & free delivery, checks accepted. Hank Johnson & Sons, 8th Season. Phone persistently anytime, 7 days per week 349-3018 or 453-0994.

All Oak this Year. 60.00 face cord, kindling 3.00. Dick Packard 455-3822.

ALL CHOICE SPLIT - Mixed hardwoods seasoned one year \$50.00 a face cord, two for \$95.00. Free delivery 454-2433.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 7352 Newburgh Rd. The Octagon House. Lots of good stuff, house tours 50¢ Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Garage Sales

Porch Sale - Antiques, country, household, misc., Oct. 15-16-17 9-5 p.m. 1007 William between Arthur & Blunk, North of Church St.

Garage Sale - Misc., dolls, tools, 39760 John Dr. (Holiday Park Sub) 9-5 pm Joy Rd. between Haggerty & Hix.

Moving Sale - Fri. & Sat. Oct. 17 & 18 10-5 pm 325 Alburn Plym.

Garage Sale - Baby items, sewing machine, misc. household, Oct. 15 & 16 8865 Northampton near Beck & Joy.

Fri. & Sat. - misc. household items, ski boots & etc. 8570 Kingsley Rd. East of Sheldon, South of Joy.

Oct. 15, 16, 17 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas decorations, toys and some furniture. 42544 Saitz Road, west of Lilley, Canton.

Moving Garage Sale Oct. 15, 16, 17 noon-6 p.m. Westward Ho & Away We Go, But We Can't Take Everything With Us -- you name it, we've got it! 1396 Elm, Hough Sub, E. of Sheldon, S. Ann Arbor Trail, Y'all Come, Hear!

RUMMAGE SALE - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 46201 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth Thursday Oct. 22 - 9-6 - buck a bag 8-8.

Storage

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

Articles For Sale

Dining room set, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, buffet, red mahogany. \$360. 453-7916.

Built-in dish washer \$75, portable dishwasher \$80, gas dryer \$100. All excellent condition, 459-9327.

Used washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, ovens, free installation & delivery. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

Chairs, gate leg table, small china cupboard, boat chair, large & small plants many in bloom & much more. 455-8796.

Humidifier, portable PRESTO 7 gal capy. \$35.00 453-6761.

Kitchen table, 4 chairs \$50, occasional chair \$15, radio-record player, walnut cabinet \$25, 453-8142.

2 gold chairs, 1 green chair. Perfect condition. 1 men's leather jacket size 38. Ladies London Fog size 8. Your choice \$35.00, 981-2132.

Kenmore sewing machine & cabinet \$135. 397-0970 after 4 p.m.

Complete 6 ft. thermopane doorwall, \$90 455-0994.

Matching desk, hutch & 3 drawer chest. White, red trim, campaign style, 455-7617.

MUST SACRIFICE

Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design -- one of a kind for the right person; silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875, best offers, call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Teaberry C.B. 40 Channel Single Side Band - Buss Radio with power mike, best offer after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Imported car parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Samperit, two bucket seats, all from '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6 x 14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-6900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

Archery Equipment - 3 bows, 1 hunting bow, 2 target bows, 3 doz. arrows, archery rack, never used, best offer 349-6728 after 6 p.m.

BIRCH TREES - for fall planting, 11211 Haggerty Plymouth.

Lost & Found

Lost car keys Central Middle School Tues. Oct. 8th. Reward. 523-3140.

Lost wedding ring (inscribed 5/10/39) & engagement ring lost in TG&Y area on Northville Rd., Reward 348-7167.

Lost - Black & White Schnauzer & Poodle 1 yr. old, answers to Snuggles. Lost in vicinity of Canton Center & Joy Rd. area. \$25 reward, 453-2960.

Vehicles For Sale

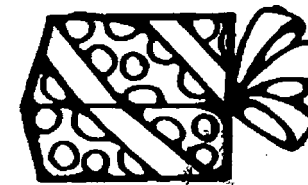
For Sale - 1974 V.W. Bug, excellent mechanical condition, Call Erin 453-7188.

Torino 1973, 2 dr., AM-FM 8 track, 302 automatic, good mechanically \$750.00, 453-8360 or 455-9360.

'76 Ramada Apache solid-state camper, sleeps 8, gas heat & stove, \$2000.00 weekdays & evenings, 455-5829.

'73 Gremlin runs good, looks good, \$475.00 455-5045.

Curiosities



SCOTT HYLAND is 4 years old! Sorry we missed the bash at your dad's.

Jim & Sue -- Hey! We had fun!

Taci -- Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep.

Congratulations Chief Berry . . . See you at Vic Tanny. - X66

ASK JOE SANCHEZ about how to ride a mini-bike (Hopefully without scraping his nose on the sidewalk.)

Hey Joe, I heard you ride mini bikes with your nose, or is it your mini bike rides your nose. (Yuk! Yuk!)

Jones Happy Anniversary - Tina. Looking forward to spending it with you in New York!

JEAN & BILL thanks for the thoughts. Karen

JESSICA likes Dad's meatloaf.

DENNY CAMPBELL goes under the knife. He won't be singing soprano anymore.

SHELF PAPER is deaf. It doesn't do any good to swear at it, Phyllis.

ROB & ROSS make great veal marsala.

Free at last . . . I'm free at last!! Margaret Luther King, Jr.

There's no more employment for all of you clowns since the neighborhood circus closed up and left town.

Roberto - An ounce of prevention's worth a pound of cure -- you've a TON of catching-up for sure! YKW

Lonely Hearts? I thought it was lonely parts! Forget it . . . I don't want to join after all.

Julie - finally a night out!

Don, now I understand why Ryan has trouble.

Do I know where I'm going? What difference does it make as long as I get there.

I do hope a very nice young girl will forgive me for using the wrong name -- I will never forget Tracey -- Tracey -- Tracey -- Tracey. Please accept my regrets -- Fran.

The Has-Beens are going undercover tonight at 7:30 at Barb's.

Jim Davison - Did the practice dummy REALLY come down with a cold after last Wednesday's CPR class? Jes Wundrin

EYE CATCHERS

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

Tina did you tell Tom about your offer yet? Vicky & Mike

Sally, anytime you need a Rosie-sitter just give me a call.

HI YA' TIGER! Happy 61st birthday Uncle Clark -- Jessica.


Dan, what does that say on your shoe?

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

 Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
 Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
 453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

459-9744
 459-9745
ELITE COLLISION
 Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates
FREE LOANERS
 936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
 Jim

MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE

 Specialists in complete auto conditioning Buff & Wax Interiors*Engines
 455-3370
 9165 GENERAL COURT PLYMOUTH,

P.A.M.O.
 PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
 Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service
 "We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service."
 744 Wing St. 459-3794

WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE . . . JUNK CARS

USED AUTO PARTS . . . BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID

JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER

BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.

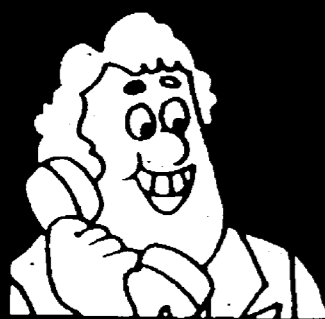
DIVISION of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, INC.

CALL NOW FOR A PRICE OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM

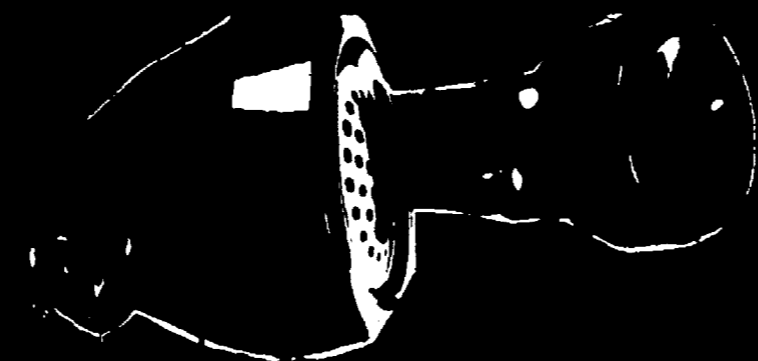
326-2080

HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE 39223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN OFF HANNON WAYNE





Help is just
a phone
call away



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COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING
484 N. Main
Plymouth
455-8588

- Heating •Air Conditioning
- Air Cleaners •Power Humidifiers •Vent Dampers
- Sales •Night & Day Service
- Licensed •Master Charge •Visa.

ALARMS

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
47761 No. Territorial
721-3884

Commercial and residential Security Systems Installed
•Keyless push button alarm systems. 24 hr. monitoring service. "We're the Fussy Ones."

ALTERATIONS

LENT'S MEN'S CLOTHING
788 Penniman
453-8280

Men's Clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks, regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our own tailor on premises.

AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE
1888 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

Front end work •Tune Ups
•General repair •Certified Mechanics •\$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

BAKERY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty-881-1200
38411 Joy Rd.-455-8788
41852 W. 10 Mile-348-0540
•Square Pizza •Hot Italian Bread •Sausage •Baked Goods
•Cannoles •Cake •Italian Lunch Meat •Beer •Wine.

BOOKSTORE

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place
455-8787
844 Penniman
455-8880

•Unique Children's Selections
•Discriminating Magazine Corner •Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts •Stimulating new Pickwick Club Rental Library!! Best Sellers!

BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth, 455-4445
3284 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor-884-1116

Wedding Gowns •Accessories
•Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon, Wed. & Fri 10-8 pm, Tues & Thurs 10-2:30 pm, Sat 10-5 pm.

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
104 N. Main St.
Plymouth 488-8888

Year round educational pre-school •Ages 2 1/2-8 yrs •Full-time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs •Licensed, Certified •Field Trips.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTURE
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
Reasonable Rates
Teacher Sandra Blassy
Member of the Cecchetti Council of America
Plymouth Area
453-8438

DRIVING SCHOOL

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
29288 Vassar
Livonia
478-3222, 328-8820

State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

ELECTRICAL CONT.

SAMSON ELECTRIC
455-1188

- Fuseboxes •Meters Installed
- Plugs •Switches •Dryers
- Ranges •Violations & Repairs.

FURNITURE

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-4788

FURNITURE REFIN.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village-Plymouth
882 Holbrook 458-4830
Natural & Painted Finishes
•Wood Repair •Woven Seats
•Hand Stripping •Wicker Repair.

HALL FOR RENT

VFW 8885 PLYMOUTH
1428 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-8860

Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund-Raisers.

HEATING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI.
453-8400

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main-Plymouth
488-7111

Complete Remodeling Service
•Kitchen planning & design
•Additions •Family Rooms
•Sun & Garden Rooms
•Basement remodeling. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-8258

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

KITCHENS

RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main-Plymouth
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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning. Service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
185 W. Pearl St.
Plym. 455-7368

We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

LOCKSMITH

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1278 S. Main
Plymouth
455-5448

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential •Commercial •Cars (American & Foreign) •Combinations Changed house, auto, safes •Locking Gas Caps.

MATERNITY APPAREL

MATERNITY VOGUE
7363 Lilley Rd.
Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
458-0280

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

MEAT MARKET

PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET
1868 S. Main
Plymouth 455-8770

- Specializing in:
- Fresh USDA Choice Meat
 - Pork •Veal •Lamb
 - Freezer Specials •Fresh Seafood •Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage •Del.

PLUMBING

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 GoldenMth
Plymouth
453-8822

Kohler plumbing fixtures
•Residential •Commercial
•Repairs •Modernization
•Rheem water heaters.

RESALE SHOP

HIDDEN TREASURES
778 S. Main St.
Plym. 488-8222

Good previously owned furnishing •Children's toys, needs
•Sporting Goods •Lots More.
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30
Thursday-Friday 10:00-8:30

SEAFOOD MARKET

PLYMOUTH FISH
578 Starkweather
Old Village • 455-2830

- Best Selection •Jet Fresh
- Weekly Specials •Professional Cooking Instructions •Personal Attention •Unique Party Ideas
- Catering with a Flair!

SECRETARIAL SERV.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.
686 Forest Avenue
Plymouth
458-8888

- Complete Professional Secretarial Service
- Business Typing
 - Correspondence •Legal
 - Resumes •Billing •Mailings
 - Phone for Dictation
 - Telephone Answer-Service. 8 am-6 pm

SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8400

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

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

PLYMOUTH VACUUM SEWING CENTER
888 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plym.
2 blks W. of Main-E. of Sheldon

Sales and Service all Makes and Models - 1 day Service.
•Sewing Machines •Vacuums
•Cabinets •Commercial Machines.

TAXI

STAR CAB
453-2223

•24 Hr. Service •Airport Service •Package Pick-up & Delivery.

Ride a Star Its Better By Far
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

TOWING

B & B TOWING
834 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI.
453-3888

•24 Hour Service •Local •Long Distance •Expressway Serv.
•Storage Facilities •Radio Dispatched.

Owner Bud Voss

T. V. REPAIR

RICK'S T.V.
42412 Ford Rd.
Corner of Lilley
Fast Service on RCA •Philco
•Zenith •Sony •Magnivox
•Admiral •Panasonic •GE
•Wards •Sylvania •Quasar
•MGA.

Antennas Installed
881-4888

LENT'S

\$150,000

UPSTAIRS

WAREHOUSE

SALE!

We've been fortunate to make a special purchase of quality menswear from a prestigious Ohio men's clothing chain. Now, in our upstairs warehouse, you can choose from . . .

OVER 500 SUITS & SPORTCOATS

from Christian Dior, Ratner, Oleg Cassini, Stanley Blacker, Botany 500, Chaps, Fioravanti, Phoenix, and many other famous makers.

ALL at unbelievable savings of

50%-70% OFF!

Other Warehouse Sale items include sweaters, leather jackets, dress shirts . . . all reduced to impossibly low prices.

DOWNSTAIRS: Even new arrivals are sale priced . . .
\$25 OFF EVERY NEW SUIT! \$15 OFF EVERY NEW SPORTCOAT!

LENT'S CLOSED SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO PREPARE FOR THIS UNPRECEDENTED SALE—THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY.

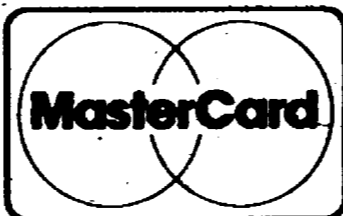
Sale starts Wednesday at 9 a.m. sharp.

- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO RETURNS FOR CASH
- ALTERATIONS AT COST

SPECIAL SALE HOURS:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday	9:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

FREE PARKING behind store. Overflow parking behind Penn Theater.



LENT'S

MEN'S CLOTHING

798 Penniman at Main Street Downtown Plymouth Phone 453-0890 or 453-5260