



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Plymouth prepares for kickoff of Fall Festival

The Plymouth Fall Festival will be three decades old when the last barbecued chicken is sold Sunday night.

The festival, which started with a picnic with barbecued chicken by Plymouth Rotary in 1955, will officially end with the Rotary Chicken Barbecue Sunday night when the last of some 12,000 dinners are expected to be sold.

Besides that similarity, though, little in common remains with the original "festival" 30 years ago and the four-day community celebration of fall which opens Thursday.

A new feature this year is that all "main meals" will be prepared at The Gathering which will be screened-in based on instructions of the Wayne County Health Department.

Most activities will be in the immediate area of Kellogg Park, although the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Artist and Craftsman Show will be in Central Middle School and the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THE MAIN MEAL will feature ham and potato salad served by the Plymouth Theatre Guild 4-8 p.m.

Throughout the day sloppy joes, meatballs and pea soup with ham will be served by the Plymouth Grange at the Grange Hall on Union just north of Penniman Avenue.

A flea market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall from noon to 9 p.m. all four days of the Festival on Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail east of Kellogg Park.

Also on all four days will be carnival games offered by Growth Works from noon to 9 p.m. and children's rides provided by the Old Village Association 4-9 p.m.

The main meal Friday will be the Fish Fry featuring Orange Roughy by the Plymouth Lions Club 2-9 p.m. Square dancers will be at the bandsbell in Kellogg Park at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The Antique Mart will open at noon Friday and run until 9 p.m. and will run from noon-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday in the Cultural Center.

ON SATURDAY the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will hold its Pancake Festival from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then the Plymouth Jaycees will have its Spaghetti Dinner 4-8 p.m.

The Plymouth area firefighters will have its waterball contest and muster on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The PCAC art show will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Central Middle School and continue on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another Saturday feature will be the Pet Show from 9 a.m. to noon in Kellogg Park sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists in cooperation with the community education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Three Cities Art Club will have its exhibit in Kellogg Park from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations will be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY chicken barbeque will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg Park with a carry-out station operated at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads.

An antique car display will be all day Sunday on Penniman Avenue west of Main Street, and the produce tent will be at the Wilcox House at Union and Penniman all day Sunday.

The opening ceremonies and awards will be at the bandsbell Thursday at 7 p.m. Featured entertainers Thursday in Kellogg Park will be guitarist Jayne Carter and Sherman Arnold with his "Tribute to Elvis Show."

Friday the Plymouth Community Chorus will perform followed by square dancing with caller Ron Seim.

Saturday, immediately following the Pet Show, will be local magician Bob Schinker from noon to 1 p.m. followed by the Sweet Adelines, the Plymouth Community Band with "A Plymouth Spectacular," and the Saturday night Street Dance with Al Townsend and the Ambassadors 7-9:30 p.m.

The R.E. Olds Museum of Lansing will be sending 17 cars vintage 1895 through 1914 through Plymouth from 3-4 p.m. Friday.

The Michigan Goldwing Association will have their motorcycles on display on Penniman Avenue Sunday.

A new booth this year will be the Plymouth Township Community Service Officers who will be fingerprinting children.



Mark Hammar, assistant Plymouth DPW director, works with the screening around The Gathering. This year the Fall Festival board has been required to provide screening for areas where there will be food preparation. The screening started popping up around The Gathering last week.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Moore farmland up for rezoning

A controversial land rezoning, swearing in police auxiliaries, and action on a fire insurance withholding act are the top agenda items for tonight's Plymouth City Commission meeting.

Commissioners will act on the rezoning of the former Clarence Moore farm, behind Burroughs Street, south of Kellogg and Deer. The planning commission recommended denial of the request.

Also on tap will be the oath of office for nine auxiliary police officers. The supplemental unit plans to make its debut at this week's Fall Festival.

Based on the recommendation of the city attorney, commissioners also will consider passing a resolution to adopt the state fire insurance withholding act. That act would allow the city to receive a portion of insurance proceeds to insure repairs.

THE MOORE farm property recently was sold to the Moore Property Development Co.

Former Mayor Jim Jabara, a partner in the company, has requested the parcel be rezoned from single-family residential to multi-family, two-story residential.

"This request has been approved by our planning consultants, Villcan-Leman & Associates," according to City Manager Henry Graper.

"It was also brought before the planning commission on Aug. 14, where the vote was 3-3, and subsequently was denied.

"Three of the planning commission members were not in attendance at that meeting. This item probably should have been tabled until all the planning commission members were in attendance," Graper said.

According to planning commission minutes, the rezoning is being sought to allow construction of about 35 condo units — which is half of what density requirements would allow.

The property is surrounded by residential single-family homes to the south, a creek to the east, and multiple family units to the west and north.

"The neighbors on Burroughs were very concerned with the rezoning and asked numerous questions regarding the site plans. . . the neighbors expressed negative opinions as to the rezoning," the minutes state.

THE AUXILIARY officers, six men and three women, will be introduced by their coordinator, Police Officer Robert Scoggins.

The officers will work for the city without pay, during varying hours. The city will provide uniforms but

the auxiliaries won't carry weapons. For the most part, the volunteer officers will work alongside regular officers. Once their training is completed, the auxiliaries could be allowed to function in routine situations that do not require supervision by regular officers.

The unit will assist the police department with crowd and traffic control during the Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth starting Sept. 6.

In another police-related item, the Commission will be asked to approve a \$3,000 bid for installing a radio dispatch console.

"We have received two quotes from two firms for the installation of the new dispatch console, which will be shipped from California within the next week," Graper said.

"We have done business with Communication Service Inc. in the past and their bid was \$3,000."

Another bid of \$3,995 was received from Adams Electronics Co. Graper recommends the \$3,000 bid because of that firm's experience with the current dispatch console.

THE STATE'S fire insurance withholding act must be adopted by a local government before they can participate in the program.

"I contacted the city attorney for the purpose of studying Act 495, commonly known as the Fire Insurance Withholding Act," Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews wrote to Graper.

"I recommend that the city seek formal adoption of this act and become an active participant in the program.

"The outstanding feature of this act is that it would permit the city to recoup a portion, if not all, of its expenses if it were required to use its own personnel or hire a company to board up or remove a damaged structure," Matthews said.

"The act, as well, would discourage the owner of any given building to leave a damaged structure in a state of disrepair for an extended period of time."

Under the act, when a landowner collects insurance funds due to a fire or disaster, a portion of the funds are withheld to insure repairs or demolition take place.

Once the work is done, the withheld money is returned to the property owner.

Plymouth Township recently passed a similar resolution and joined the program.

Tonight's meeting starts at 7:30 in the second floor meeting room at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church. A pre-commission meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the city manager's first-floor conference room.

Township's 1st firefighter retires



Barney Maas was the first full-time firefighter hired in Plymouth Township. Maas, 68, retired Friday after 32 years of service to the community.

Plymouth Township bid farewell Friday to its first fulltime firefighter.

Carlos "Barney" Maas retired last week after 32 years of service. He was one of two men hired as the first full-time firefighters on Oct. 1, 1953.

"I worked across the street from Township Hall at the gas station — it used to be the Sunoco station," Maas said during an interview at Fire Station Two on Wilcox Road.

At that time, Ann Arbor Road was two lanes and the township had an all-volunteer fire department.

"They asked if I could take the fire engine to the fires," said Maas, who also did firefighting work in the Navy.

"When we went fulltime there were just the two of us, and we worked 72 hours," he said, adding that they slept at the station and earned \$3,000 a year.

"My job was to get the fire engine to the scene. I'd get there before the volunteers, and you had to work your butt off."

Maas said there were more fires in the old days because of the barns and old homes in the township. Since he started, the township has developed and homes have been built safer.

THE 64-YEAR-OLD father of three and grandfather of two, said he based his decision to go into firefighting on a couple of factors — job security and the excitement of the work.

"My folks always said I liked chasing fire trucks in Northville when I was a kid — maybe it just rubbed off," he said.

Prior to becoming a fulltime firefighter, Maas worked as a volunteer in the township.

In 1960, the township hired several more fulltime firefighters and the department started to build.

Maas worked with training for the

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Sept. 2)
Local access programming on Channel 8 has been cancelled because of Labor Day.

TUESDAY (Sept. 3)
4 p.m. Cinematique - Review of Family Home Theater movies for September. This week "Singing Guns," "Showdown at Boot Hill" and "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" are reviewed.
4:30 p.m. Food Chain - The affects of food allergies and testing for allergies are discussed.
5 p.m. Let's Go Eat - An outdoor barbecue with shish kabobs and s'mores.
5:30 p.m. The Oasis - Christmas in August with the Oasis crew. Coneman meets Santa, German Fairy Tale Theater, The Answer Man, Six Minutes and special guests, The Polish Muslims.
6 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Trudy Lucas displays her antique doll collection.
6:30 p.m. Investment Times - Guests Bill Geropolis and Ernie Gargaro discuss investment planning.
7 p.m. Coaches Clinic - Final show for the summer featuring Northville H.S. football coach Dennis Colligan on offensive line blocking.
7:30 p.m. Locker Room - (season opener) Sports Director Pat McLaughlin visits with local high school football teams before season kicks off. Program will review Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, and Northville's chances in 1985.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 4)
4 p.m. Healthercise - Exercise warm-up working the legs, arms and stomach areas. Cool-down exercises also.
4:30 p.m. Tell Me A Story - This week's show is about the four seasons and the three primary colors. Lynn reads a story, "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings."
5 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Douglas Fraser, retired UAW president, is guest speaker.
6 p.m. Masters of Dance - The Eugene, Oregon, Waltz & Gymnastic Whammy Performance of Masters of Dance Arts ninth annual dance concert featuring Danseur in Royal, Premier Turquoise, Corps De Lavender, De Danse Pink, Premier in Royal, Prelude De Purple, De Danse in Blue, Electric Blue, Private Idaho, Whammy Kiss, and Whammy Trio.
6:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Tom Borg.
7 p.m. Coaches Clinic.
7:30 p.m. Locker Room.

(Thursday, Friday and Saturday Omnicom Channel 8 will telecast live from the Plymouth Fall Festival 4-8 p.m. each day.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Sept. 2)
Local access programming will be cancelled on this date due to the Labor Day holiday.

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TUESDAY (Sept. 3)
noon Hamtramck Rotary.
12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Ellie welcomes the author of "Health Force," Bob Lewanski, to her psychic awareness show.
1 p.m. Beat of the City.
1:30 p.m. Canton Update - Supervisor James Poole talks about happenings in the area and local government.
2 p.m. Friends and Neighbors - A program presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
2:30 p.m. Perspective - Host Debra Danko talks with doctor about sports medicine.
3 p.m. Plymouth Community Fund - Kick-off dinner for Plymouth Community Fund-United Way as drive begins with speeches from community leaders.
3:30 p.m. Making It Safe on the Waterways - A show to inform our viewers about the Wayne County Marine Division by taking them on a patrol of the Detroit Rivers. Also includes interview with Sheriff Robert Ficano.
4 p.m. Concert in the Park - A concert by the Plymouth Community Band from Kellogg Park in Plymouth (taped July 11).
5:30 p.m. Northville Folk Bluegrass - The Bobby Lewis Band performs.
6:30 p.m. Waterways to Adventure: The Oasis Texas Flights of Fantasy - A program about boating in Texas.
7:30 p.m. Youth View - Don Francisco is featured in song and interview. Also "100 Percent Chance of Rain," a youth musical at Risen Christ Church.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 3)
noon The MESC Job Show - Job finding techniques for the unemployed is topic of discussion followed by local job listings from Jeff Tressler.
12:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration. This week's sermon is titled "You Are The One."
1:30 p.m. Waterways to Adventure: The Oasis Texas.
2 p.m. Northville Folk & Bluegrass.
3 p.m. Plymouth Community Fund Kick-Off Dinner.
3:30 p.m. Making It Safe on the Waterways.
4 p.m. Cooking with Cas - Cas cooks up a tasty combination of pork and apples.
4:30 p.m. For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberras talks with Lois Burroughs about health issues in jails and prisons.
5 p.m. Total Fitness - Guest host Kathie Konwinski demonstrates aerobics.
5:30 p.m. Art & You - Artist Treamon Hicks talks with Ibon Pori from the National Council of the Arts.
6:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition - Bad

Axe and Bishop Foley compete in state marching band competition at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
7 p.m. The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Diane Craig about "First Step."
7:30 p.m. Wayne County Line - County information with host Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas.

(Omnicom Channel 15 will telecast live the Plymouth Fall Festival from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

from our readers

Reader thanks Canton dentists

To the editor:
Plymouth Parks and Recreation fall soccer players, age 10 and younger, will be assured a safer season this year. Thanks to Canton dentists Patrick Houlihan and Brian Murphy, each player was given the opportunity to be cus-

tom-fitted for a mouthguard to protect their teeth.

The service was offered between July 15 and Aug. 15. The appointments for fittings and the mouthguards were entirely free. Each player also received the plaster mold of their mouth. To the doctors, thank you for your time and interest in our community and our children.

Grace Falko
Plymouth



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Livonia Mall's Calender of Events September

July 31-Aug. 4
• Safety City 12-3 p.m.
Safety learning program for children

Sept. 12-15 - BILL RIGGINS ART & CRAFTS SHOW
Sept. 20 - "A SYMPHONY IN MOTION" GRAND RE-OPENING FALL FASHION SHOW and the OAKWAY SYMPHONY 6:30 P.M.
Sept. 28-29 - AAUW USED BOOK SALE

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Have a learning problem? There's help

By Tim Richard
staff writer

GOT A learning problem? Any learning problem.

Maybe you're enrolling in college after raising kids for 15 years. Or you're fresh out of high school but having trouble with the college learning environment. You've hired an otherwise good worker who has trouble filling out forms.

You're a high school student with a learning problem... or a high school student who wants to be well prepared to take a college entrance exam.

"We provide academic assistance to all students," beams Sirkka Gudán, coordinator of Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center.

"We've expanded," she adds, nodding not only to her redecorated suite in Room 130 of the Liberal Arts Building at the north end of campus, but to the number of tasks her center is asked to perform.

INDEED THE Learning Assistance Center has expanded, according to academic Vice President Conway Jeffress.

"It's not just developmental (remedial) studies. It now covers all departments. It helps with basic English and at the highest level," Jeffress said.

"In 1978 it was established as the Learning Opportunities Center and was primarily counseling at that time. It grew slowly. It was in the Office of Student Services (along with counseling and admissions).

"In 1982, shortly after I got here, we moved it to the Office of Instruction."

Schoolcraft felt two influences from the outside world.

First, the North Central Association accrediting team in 1981 found Schoolcraft's various assistance efforts were fragmented and needed to be under a single office. Schoolcraft saw a need to make sure students didn't fall by the wayside because no one cared enough to give them an extra bit of help.

Second, last December the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan strongly recommended that four-year colleges get out of the remedial business and turn the job over to two-year community colleges.

"My philosophy is different," Jeffress added. "We should not solely concentrate on remedial work. Students need help at various times in their careers."

"Sirkka — bless her heart — took that and ran with it."

GUDAN JOINED the former Opportunity Center in 1980 and was promoted to coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center in August of 1981.

A native of Finland, she couldn't speak a word of English when she landed in a first-grade class in the Clarenceville district at the age of 7.

After graduating from Wayne State, she taught in Detroit's Taft Junior High and Redford High schools in the '60s, then became a reading specialist in the Livonia District's Whitman Center. Currently she is a pre-doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the University of Michigan.

Her LAC staff has grown. In 1978,



DAN DEAN/ staff photographer

Sirkka Gudán, coordinator of Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center, provides help for people with learning problems.

said Jeffress, there were two full-time persons, one part-time tutor and a part-time secretary. Today there are four full-time faculty (all with master's degrees in reading and study skills), five part-time lab coordinators and 125 paid student tutors.

One specialist, Judy Mack, is assigned to the Physical Education Department to monitor all 130 athletes and work with those who need academic and psychological help. That program was started in 1984. This fall it has its own room in the PE Building.

Faculty is supplemented by 20 unpaid volunteers — some of them retired teachers.

Has it worked?
"We did studies," Jeffress answered. One was of students who had been academically dismissed after taking 30 credit hours and failing to achieve a 1.75 grade-point average.

"We tell them to drop down the number of courses and go through the Learning Assistance Center. Of those who went through, 88 percent increased their grade point averages."

THE NUMBER of things the LAC staff does is almost equal to the number of students who have come to it — 2,700 of the approximately 8,000 enrollment. Examples:

- All 2,500 incoming students

receive orientation or "asset" testing from the LAC.

- The academically dismissed who seek to continue college are assigned there. "We have videotapes that focus on their specific problems. The biology department has made some excellent tapes," said Gudán.

- Students on probation can get not only academic help but aid in working out a schedule to juggle family, work and school responsibilities. "Many will overload themselves," Gudán said. "Many older adults are not familiar with how to be a student. An 18-year-old may know how to do it but won't do it — an attitude problem."

- Advanced students who need a refresher, or who don't understand a problem in advanced calculus, can get an explanation or a videotape of a lecture. LAC even sets up peer discussion groups in academic areas — shades of Plato's dialogues in ancient Athens.

- Handicapped students can be helped with readers, note-takers and visual magnifiers. Gudán's office also advises the maintenance folks when electronic doors fail to work for those in wheelchairs. "We mainstream as many as possible," she said.

- Study skills courses are offered for low credit: Listening & Notetaking (1 credit), Studying Textbooks (1),



Lab coordinator Peggy Libech and Westland resident Jim Dziurgot demonstrate the use of a computer used to review learning concepts. Dziurgot dropped by the lab last week to take a test for class placement, another service provided there.

Speed Reading (2). These concentrate not on academic subject but the learning process.

- High school students can get tutorial assistance when referred by

their counselors. The interview is free, but there's a \$40 charge for six hours of tutoring.

- Continuing Education courses are offered to the public — language

improvement for the foreign born, classes for business.

- Businesses seek LAC help. The staff taught Ford Motor Co. supervisors how to train new employees.

brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

● ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Registration for fall group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes are taught by a professional staff, each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters with the minimum age being 4. Fees for \$30 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$32 for Northville residents, and \$34 for others. For additional information, contact the recreation department at 455-6630.

● 'GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE'

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5134.

● FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Sept. 9 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week dynamic aerobics session starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Nov. 14 at the church. Classes will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Baby-sitting available. Class size is limited to 30. For more

information or to register phone 459-9485.

● KREATIVES ENROLLMENT

Monday, Sept. 9 — Registrations now are being taken for "Kreatives," a preschool program conducted by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The teacher is Bonnie Graham, who has a master's degree in early elementary education. The class provides an atmosphere for group experience in arts, crafts, music and learning games. Space is limited and preference is given to YMCA members. To enroll for the fall session, call the YMCA at 452-2904.

● GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, Sept. 9-12 — GED testing will be 6-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15 and persons must register the Friday prior to testing with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. For information, call 481-6855.

● TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will sponsor its humorous speech contest in Denny's at Plymouth starting at 8:45 p.m. For information or reservations, call Phyllis at 488-1638.

● INDIAN GUIDE ORIENTATION

Tuesday, Thursday, Sept. 10, 12 — "Sajana" orientation night for parents and children to learn about the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Guide programs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gallimore Elementary at 5375 Sheldon Road south of Joy in Canton and 7 p.m. Wednesday at American Elementary at 247-N. Center in Northville.

The Indian Guide programs offer parents

and children opportunities to do fun things together on a one-to-one basis, to share new experiences, and to get to know and understand each other. The charge of \$30 includes a \$22 family membership. Guide programs are similar to Scouting programs but include all parents with their children. Parents go camping with their children, attend group meetings, bowling events, hay rides, roller skating, etc.

The Indian Guide groups include Guides, Blazers, Braves, Princesses, Trail Mates, Maidens, and Tralettes which are father-son, father-daughter, mother-son and mother-daughter groups for ages 5-9 and 9 and older. For information, call the YMCA at 452-2904.

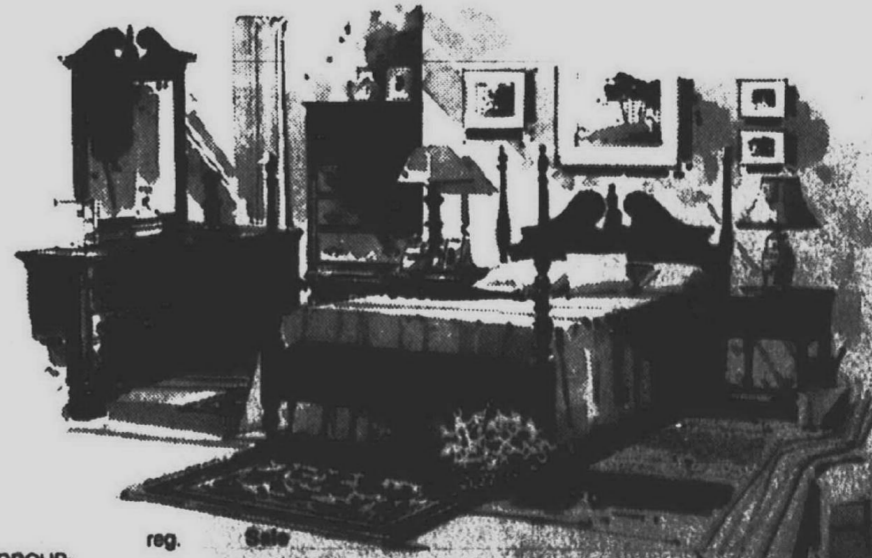
● PCAAT MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will hold its September meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. Dr. Richard Dahlke, professor of math and math education at the University Michigan-Dearborn and chairman of the teacher preparation committee of the Michigan Council of the Teachers of Mathematics, will speak on "A Visitor's Impression of Education in the Soviet Union with a Special Look at Math Education." A slide presentation will be followed by a question-answer period. The public is welcome. There is no charge.

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 12 — The Plymouth Historical Society will hold the first meeting of the 1984-85 season at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 185 S. Main. Guest speaker will be Peter H. Miller, who will take a nostalgic and searching look back over his 61 years in 20th Century America. For more information, call the society at 454-6046.

Georgetown Manor's Ethan Allen Summer Sale FINAL DAYS



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the movies

Dan Greenberg

Surviving tyranny is hidden message in 'Spider Woman'

Good movies are entertaining, stimulating, thoughtful and thought-provoking. They require intelligence, talent and creativity. "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" adds humor and sensitivity to those characteristics and is one of the better movies you'll ever see.

The entire production is pleasantly misleading from the very start. The Spider Woman is not some plastic Japanese monster who kisses her victims to death. Rather, the film is by turns a touching, amusing, frightening story of two men surviving inhuman imprisonment in a totalitarian regime.

Luis Molina (William Hurt) has been sentenced to an eight-year prison term for sexually corrupting a young boy. He survives, psychologically, by "telling" movies to his cellmate, Valentin Arrugetta (Raul Julia), a political prisoner who lives on anger at the repressive regime and on belief in the moral rightness of the resistance.

Ultimately, however, under torture, Valentin takes refuge in his memories of an upper-class girl, Marta (Sonia Braga), with whom he had an affair. He, too, survives in the dream world of illusions as irrelevant as Luis' movies to which Valentin objects.

"THE KISS of the Spider Woman" is set in South America, presenting a clear but simple statement about repressive dictatorships south of the border and the terrible methods used to achieve their ends.

But the film is not about Argentina or Chile or any other South American country any more than it is about a homosexual and a political activist. "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" is about tyranny and repression everywhere and the great courage some have to survive the worst tortures men can inflict. Those survivors become great symbols of human courage at its best because they value the humanity of their brethren while maintaining their own dignity.

Luis has reached a terrible crossroad. He wants to love and be loved, but he is imprisoned for homosexuality. The prison warden promises him freedom, to care for his ill mother, in return for gaining

Valentin's confidence and, of course, underground secrets.

Luis overcomes Valentin's initial hostility and anger. Gradually they become such good comrades that Valentin requests that Luis continue "telling" his movie. It is a stupid Nazi propaganda film, vastly and humorously overplayed but, in Luis' words, "so romantic."

Sonia Braga stars in that movie, as well as taking the title role in another film Luis tells, "The Kiss of the Spider Woman." Her versatility in three diverse but essentially sappy "B" movie roles complements the broad range of emotion William Hurt projects. Raul Julia, as well, displays tremendous passion in his anger, fear, frustration and humanity. The entire cast, in fact, is a great credit to the production.

BY FAR, Hurt excels as the tortured homosexual who cannot find peace. The sensitivity of his portrayal and his range of acting skills prevent the film from degenerating into mawkish sentimentality. Hurt avoids the embarrassed posturing so often pictured as homosexual behavior, while acting like a man who prefers feminine characteristics. He is sentimental in the best sense of the term but never maudlin. He never simpers, he just suffers and we do so with him.

The other remarkable feature of "Spider Woman" is the sophisticated way in which the film deals with reality and illusion; an age-old question, what is real? The film constantly and delicately threads its way in and out of the film stories Luis "tells." In these "B" movie characters and characterizations he finds salvation for they are "so romantic" and his surroundings are anything but.

A good deal of the smooth transition from reality to illusion and back develops as Valentin gradually accepts Luis' sensitivity and realizes that the silly film stories are not for pleasure alone. Their illusory setting is the only safe place in a tortured world.

Although ultimately grim and pessimistic in its conclusions about our world, "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" celebrates man's courage and humanity in such a sensitive way that you will leave the theater with a heightened sense of human worth.

When histories of the California wine industry are written, they usually focus heavily on two important intervals. First is the 1850-1870 period when names like Charles Krug, Beringer, Harazthy, Schramm and Niebaum stand out as pioneers in creating a new industry.

Following the initial pair of decades, then punctuated by the phylloxera louse toward the end of the century and Prohibition sometime later, the next important time interval begins in the late 1960s when the industry as we know it today had its beginnings. This period is populated with names like Robert Mondavi, Sebastiani, Joe Heitz, Mayacamas, Joseph Swan, Fetzer, Ridge and Chalone — the list is a long one.

Between these two intervals there were a few other important names in history, of course: Martini, Beaulieu, Parducci, Wente and perhaps Stony Hill. But there really are not very many when the extended time interval is taken into consideration. (Consider how many names there are that helped shape the California industry, while here in Michigan only Bronco Nerd of the Zug Island Winery stands out as the sole leader.)

In the recent era there is yet another name of high merit that rarely appears, yet should. That is

Charles Wagner, curmudgeon of Caymus Vineyards, in central Napa. He is the product of a farming family long in the Rutherford area that has grown a variety of crops on its land, most recently grapes.

HE CAN READILY recall the time when most of his wine was sold in bulk or blended with others for mass distribution, when winemaking was a losing proposition. He and his family endured those days, only to finally reap the benefits due them when wine became the national obsession it did in the early 1970s.

His first releases under his own label were in 1972 when a riesling (discontinued after 1973), cabernet and pinot noir were issued. The early prices were low, the wines excellent. Only a few short years later, with critics and public applauding his efforts highly, the prices went up, dramatically on some.

"People pay what I ask," is Wagner's response. Today his Special Selection wines, usually pinot noir and cabernet, can command \$40 a bottle and sell out quickly. His standard issues are priced in the middle of the Napa range, and he seems never to make a wine that is less than excellent.

It is the pinot noir grape that is Caymus' finest, one that has regular-



wine

Richard Watson

ly defeated many a winemaker. But Wagner has the skill to handle it well, turn it into the complex, soft, velvety wine that it can be at its best. These wines sing with the joy of greatness. If you can find any locally buy it; see what a California "burgundy" can be.

Caymus was also in the early movement that made a blush wine from a red grape. As early as 1973 Wagner was marketing a pinot noir blanc, the name changing to Oeil de Pedrix in 1976 ("Eye of the Partridge"), reflecting its delicate, salmon coloring.

ALL OF THIS extensive introduction is to announce that Caymus wines are now generally available in Michigan. True, they have been here

before but were then represented by a less dependable distributor. They will now arrive in decent quantities and can be found at most premium wine stores.

We now have the 1984 Oeil de Pedrix, a 1981 zinfandel, a truly marvelous 1983 chardonnay (full of rich, buttery goodness), a 1983 sauvignon blanc and, soon, the 1981 pinot noir. Not to be missed, any of them.

You may want to think twice about buying the 1983 Special Selection Cabernet, the one that carries the \$40 pricetag. Wagner is sure, however, that if you don't buy it someone soon will. And there are only five cases of it in the state.

TWO RATHER interesting news items have come my way recently.

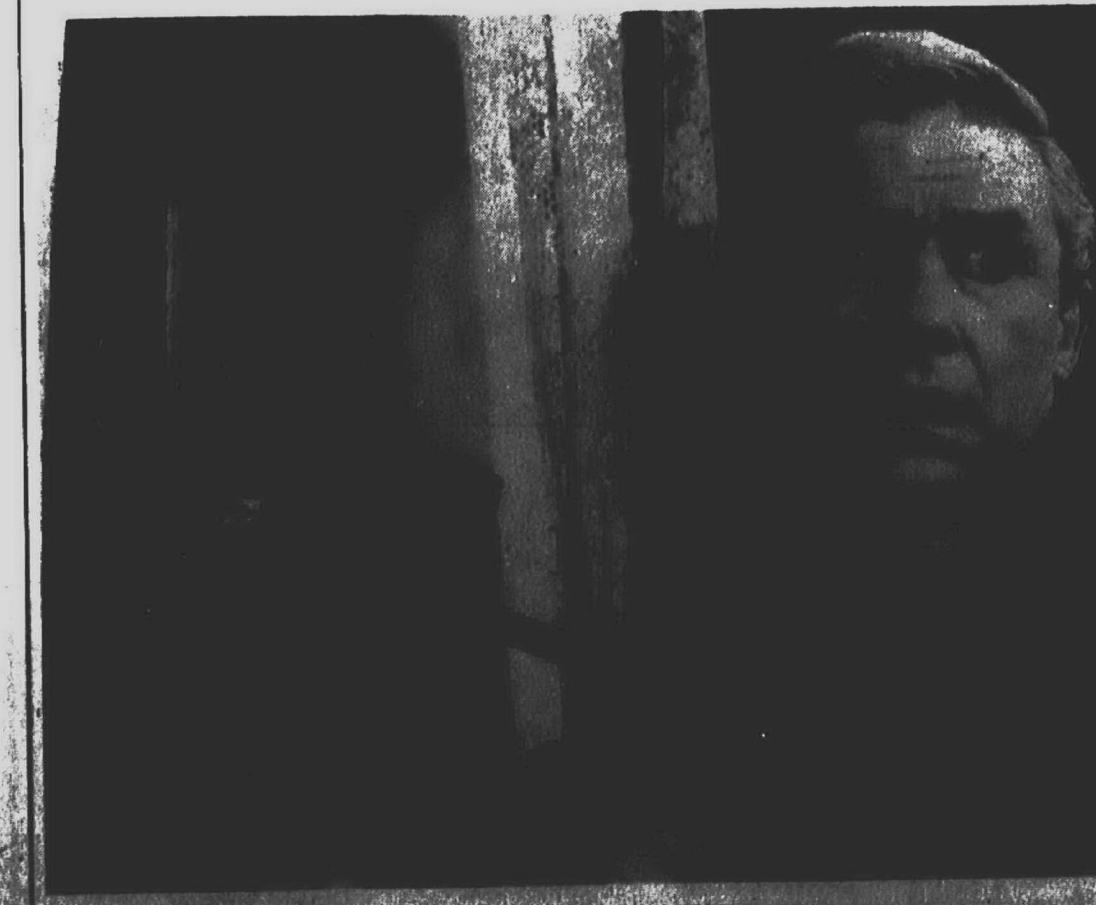
The Napa Valley Vintners Association has instituted a hotline to report all about the developing 1985 harvest. Individual winemakers and growers will discuss the weather, fruit condition and more in two-minute taped messages, updated weekly. This service will continue through Nov. 7. Call 1-800-852-7874.

The Tabor Hill winery of Berrien County has just purchased the old Bronte Champagne and Wine Co. in Hartford, Mich. The acquisition will greatly expand Tabor Hill's present facilities, including sparkling wine production. This move also will add one more tasting facility to its present three. The Bronte name is gone forever but we may see a strengthened Tabor Hill as a result. A good exchange!



Strange creatures

Classic scary themes are dealt with in "Fright Night" (BELOW), where Roddy McDowall is a moviemaker who discovers there really are vampires, and "The Bride," co-starring Sting and Jennifer Beals as Dr. Frankenstein and his beautiful creation, Eva (ABOVE). Both films are playing at Detroit-area theaters.



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Small business forum gets president's ear

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The concerns of hundreds of small business owners from around Michigan will be expressed when the White House Conference on Small Business opens Friday, Sept. 20, in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

The day-long conference will be one of 57 held across the United States to gather an agenda of business problems and suggestions for government action. Delegates will be elected to a national conference planned for next year at this time in Washington, D.C.

"We think it's an important procedure, one of the best forums for small business people have to speak to us," said Ralph Blackman, the national program's assistant director.

THE CONFERENCE is a follow-up to one held four years ago across the country.

"The final result is that the recommendations that are presented are delivered to the president at the national convention. Our experience in 1980 was that out of the 60 top recommendations, 38 were acted upon either in executive orders, administrative rules or legislative action," said Blackman, who headed business programs for the National Republican Party until a few months ago.

Among those changes were the Small Business Innovative Research Act of 1982, new regulations included in the Employment Retirement Security Act, changes in tax exempt savings certificates and the Economic Recovery Act.

JOHN GALLES, director of the Kal-

amazon-based Michigan Small Business Association, anticipates that Michigan business owners this year will be concerned with these major issues, including tax reform, balancing the federal budget and governmental competition with private enterprises where private businesses are encouraged to do work done by governmental agencies.

There will be workshops on economic policy, procurement, education and training, regulations and paperwork, capital and finance, taxation, international trade and payroll costs.

In all, 61 Michigan delegates will be sent to the national conference next year. There will be 40 elected at the state gathering and 21 will be appointed

ed by local U.S. congressmen and senators. Nationwide, there will be 1,823 delegates elected or appointed.

The conference is open to business owners who employ less than 500 workers. The cost is \$35. Those interested can call the White House conference at (202) 653-9550 or by writing the conference at 1901 K Street, N.W., Suite 1102, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Registration is scheduled 9-5 p.m. on Sept. 19 and at 7 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Registrants will receive materials which will include the day's agenda and a briefing book on the issues and topics discussed in workshops that day.

Stapley faced exam

James Stapley, charged with abducting a 4-year-old Plymouth girl, will undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is capable of standing trial.

A preliminary examination in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald was cancelled Thursday when Jeffrey Perlman, Stapley's attorney, requested the testing.

Stapley, a 56-year-old Ann Arbor resident, is being held on a \$50,000 cash bond, said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. If Stapley is found competent to stand trial, a preliminary examination will take place in 35th District Court. At his arraignment before Judge Mac-

Donald two weeks ago, a plea of not guilty was entered for Stapley.

Wilson and Canton police Detective Rene LeBlanc arrested Stapley in connection with the abduction of a child from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres in July.

About three hours after police began a massive search, the girl was found walking on the side of a road in Leoni Township near Jackson. Police say there is no evidence that she was sexually assaulted during the incident.

The abduction charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Retirement for Maas

Continued from Page 1

volunteer firefighters and became one of the first certified firefighters in the state. He helped set up the tri-county mutual aid program, and later the western Wayne County mutual aid.

In 1972 the township bought an ambulance and Maas received training as a basic Emergency Medical Technician. Along the way he served as a captain but stepped down for personal reasons.

He most recently worked out of station two along with firefighter Don Hahn. Hahn said the firefighter's union is throwing a party for Maas later this month.

"He's a pretty good guy, and he's easy to get along with," Hahn said.

"Firefighting has changed since his day but he can put out a fire faster than most guys," he said.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said he worked with Maas when he hired in.

"Barney was in a leadership role when I came on the department," Groth said.

"He was the guy you felt safe entering a burning building with because he knew what he was doing," the chief said.

"Barney has many, many letters in his file — both for rescue and fire."

DURING HIS 32 years as a firefighter, Maas has seen many changes in the firefighting field.

"They're always changing, always trying to find better ways to fight a fire," he said.

While most of the changes have come in the techniques, Maas said there also have been changes in the equipment used.

"An example would be the air packs. We didn't used to have them and you'd eat a little smoke and you'd be alright."

Now, he explained, the air packs are needed because of the toxic materials found inside homes.

The fire trucks have changed but are easily adapted to, according to Maas.

As for the biggest fires he remembers, Maas said he "couldn't single one out. We've had disasters and fires — you just can't pick a few out."

Maas also went into Detroit during the 1967 riots. He was part of the platoon from Plymouth Township which went down with a pumper.

"It was a stop and go deal — we would stop quick and fight a fire and then get moving."

"I remember we were hiding out by some buildings and the police shot some tear gas up in the building and with the way the wind was blowing, the tear gas came back on us," he said.

Maas says firefighting is "rewarding if you have a big fire, and you can squelch it out. It's rewarding saving life and property."

A member of the Goodfellows, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW, and Metropolitan Club, Maas doesn't have any immediate plans for retirement.

"The reality really hasn't set in but it's bound to. Now I'm just going to be a civilian," he said.

library watch

DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL
A "yes" vote on Sept. 10 will continue library services at the Dunning-Hough Library with an elected board of city and township residents who will be responsive to the Plymouth community for all library services.

A "yes" vote on Sept. 10 would warrant a November millage ballot to make the district library financially independent of both city and township government. Questions? Call the library at 453-0750.

CHILDREN'S CORNER
New program schedule:
September — Toddler and pre-school story hour (4-week session).
October — Holiday program.
November — Toddler and pre-school story hour (4-week session).
December — Holiday program.

January — Toddler and preschool story hour (4-week session).
February — Holiday program.
March — Toddler and preschool story hour (4-week session).
Registration information by phone one month before program begins, 453-0750.

BEST-SELLERS ON RESERVE
Skeleton Crew by Stephen King.
The Hunt for Red October by Tom Clancy.
The Cider House Rules by John Irving.
Hold the Dream by Barbara Taylor Bradford.
If Tomorrow Comes by Sidney Sheldon.
Chapterhouse: Dune by Frank Herbert.
A Passion for Excellence by Tom Peters.

LIBRARY SERVICES THROUGHOUT COMMUNITY
- Service to nursing and retirement homes.
- Volunteers at the library.
- Friends of the Library.
- Cassette tapes for the blind and physically handicapped.
- The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) art rental gallery operates Wednesdays upstairs at the library.
- Plymouth-Northville Lions Club collects eyeglasses and hearing aids at the library.
- Latest library information on Cable Channel 18.

MATERIALS YOU MIGHT NEED
Topographic maps, books from other

libraries, college catalogs, telephone directories, business reference materials, census records in microfilm, large print adult books and much more.

INTER-LIBRARY LOAN
The Dunning-Hough Library is part of a large network of libraries that enables the staff to borrow specific works for you from other public, university, and public libraries.

CABLE CHANNEL
Your library cable channel is 18 on Omnicom Cablevision for the latest library information. For assistance with brief reference questions, phone 453-0750.

YEAR-ROUND LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Closed on Friday and Sunday.

excursions

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR
Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 453-6620.

NASHVILLE
Sept. 19-23 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

DINNER THEATER
Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic

Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 961-6066.

AU SABLE COLOR TOUR
Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Seniors Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elk Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 961-6066.

GREECE
Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

Plymouth Observer

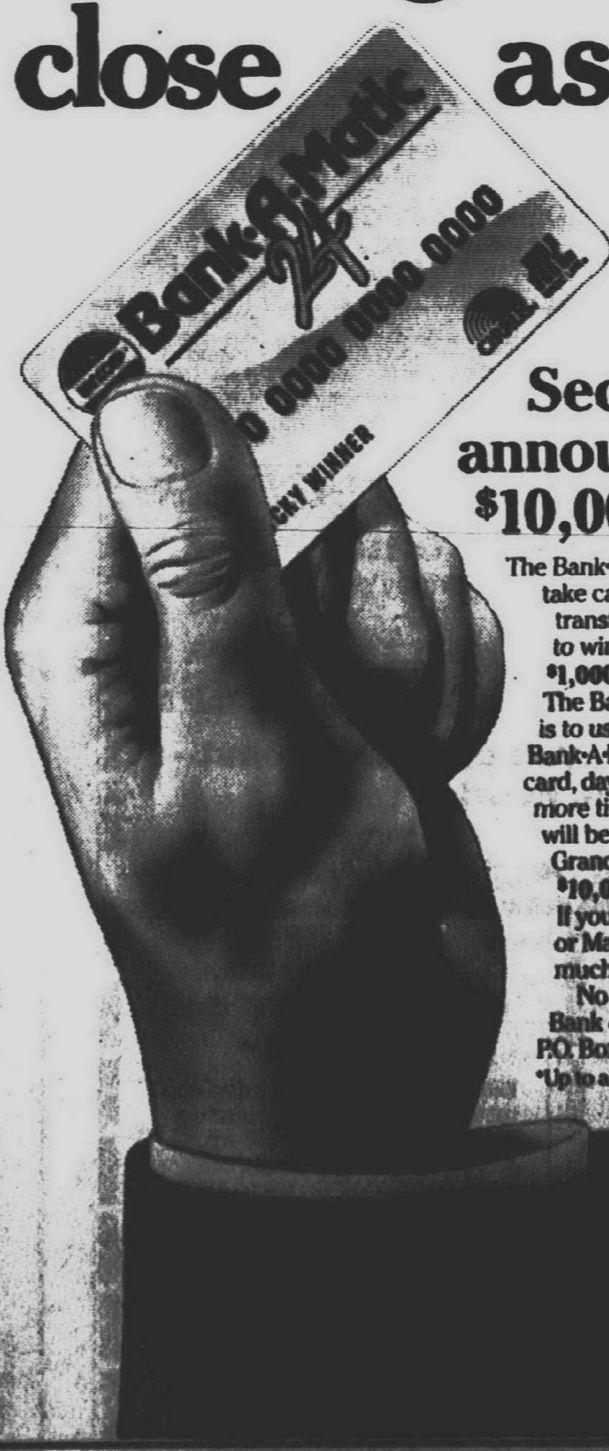
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\$10,000 Giveaway begins July 22. Ends September 13.

If you don't have a Bank-A-Matic 24 card yet or a Security Bank & Trust VISA or MasterCard Access card, come in and get them soon. After all, with that much cash at your fingertips, you don't want to let it slip away.

No purchase necessary. Official game rules are available at any Security Bank & Trust office or by writing the Bank-A-Matic 24 \$10,000 Giveaway, P.O. Box 1099, Southgate, Michigan 48195-9997.

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O&E Monday, September 2, 1985

Church St. school safety problem before 1937

(Part 19)
Prior to 1937 Church Street ran directly in front of the school building which housed the high school and the grade school in Plymouth.

Beyond Church Street, facing the school, was Central Park which extended to Main Street opposite the old Village Hall. The lot immediately southwest of the park, where the boulevard section of Church Street now runs, was the site of the manse which the Presbyterians had built in 1911.

AT ONE TIME there seems to have been some doubt whether Central Park belonged to the school district or to the village.

In 1874, for example, acting on the premise that it belonged to the school, a group of citizens petitioned the board to build a plank walk from the school, through the grove of trees that stood in the park, to Main Street near the residence of O. J. Panches. The board approved the project on a motion from E. J. Penniman and the walk was constructed at a cost of \$71.

In 1898, still operating on the supposition that the park belonged to the school district, the board decided that the walk on Main Street should be cleaned by the school janitor. In 1900, it decided that a well in the park in front of the school should be cleaned and a pump bought for the use of school children when they needed a drink.

At the annual meeting of the school district in 1900, on a motion by George Starkweather, it was decided to ask the village to pay one-half, and the school board the other half, of the cost of a new cement walk on Main Street. The walk from Mrs. Palmer's corner on the northeast to the Presbyterian property on the southwest, covered a distance of about 300 feet.

The school board still considered Central Park to be part of its domain in

1907 when it granted permission to the Ladies Literary Club (today's Woman's Club) to plant trees in "the School Park" on Arbor Day. But an entry in the minutes in 1913 indicates that the board informed the Village Council that year that it must take care of Central Park in the future.

Whether the school district ever actually owned the park is not clear, but it has been city property for as far back as current city officials can recall.

AS MIGHT BE expected, wells and sidewalks were among the least of the problems addressed by school boards of the past.

Of a more serious nature was the safety hazard occasioned by the proximity of Church Street to the front entrance of the school.

In 1902, for example, the board instructed Superintendent J. E. Meally to see that playing of ball in front of the school and on the street itself was prohibited. And that was before the automobile really made its presence known in any great numbers.

The problem of student safety became more acute as automobiles began to proliferate. On June 8, 1932, on a motion by board member Herald Hamill, the board decided to ask the City Commission (Plymouth became a Home Rule City that year) to close Church Street from Main to the west line of the school property, and establish a new, less-hazardous route.

Nothing was done about this until 1936 when the Presbyterian Church was destroyed by fire on a cold day in January. Three months after the fire, city officials had surveys made of Central Park and of the Presbyterian Church and manse properties. They had in mind the construction of a boulevard from Main Street to connect with Church Street and the closing down of

past and present

Sam Hudson

that part of Church Street which ran in front of the school.

Aside from safer exit from school property by children, the boulevard would provide rapid departure to the western part of the city for fire department equipment then housed in the old City Hall.

An agreement was made with the Presbyterians in which the church exchanged the manse property on Main Street and some property in front of the burned church for some city-owned property behind the church site which the Presbyterians needed when building their new church. The new boulevard was completed in 1937.

ward was completed in 1937.

FIRST MENTION of a local request for government aid in education appears in the school board minutes in April 1918 when the board decided to take advantage of federal and state aid for a vocational training program in the school. Later it applied for federal aid for domestic science and art programs.

U. S. Government aid also was received in connection with a milk program. As early as 1923, board members Charles H. Bennett and Ada Murray had been named a committee to see if any organization in the community would undertake the dispensing of milk to school children.

Two decades later, in the fall of 1942, during a period when there was a large surplus of milk in the nation, a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture appeared at a board meeting to speak about the government's Penny Milk program. The pupil paid one cent for a half-pint of milk, the U. S. Government agreed to pay 1.61 cents for every half-pint consumed, and the local school district paid the balance.

Children thus benefited from a program whose motivation, chiefly political, was to assist farmers to keep the price of milk up.

(To be continued.)

Why Tigers won't repeat in 1985

You won't find the reason for the downfall of the Tigers from their role as world champions to far-back also rans in the pennant race.

What caused the drop from what was termed a miracle team a year ago when as starter it won 35 of its first 50 games? It was something unheard of in all the years of the game.

But the great change has come as no great surprise to some of the officials who have watched them every day.

In fact the first sign that things possibly would not go well as the defending champions came on the opening day of the current season.

AS HAS BEEN his custom for years The Stroller visited some of the officials for lunch that day, and it was while visiting with Jimmy Campbell, the president of the club, he got a hint.

During our conversation Campbell was asked about his feelings toward the fans in the bleachers and other so-called dyed-in-the-wool followers.

Without hesitating to answer, he said, "I hope they don't expect too much."

It was a surprising answer. But he wasn't asked to go into details. But it was surprising that he didn't give the usual answer that the team was strong enough to win again.

So what really happened?
FIRST OF ALL we must realize that the team this year is a far different team than the one that won the World Series.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

The big change came in the departure of Roger Craig, the pitching coach, and Gates Brown, the batting coach.

When you lose two of your top coaches it is bound to have an effect on the team. That would be bad enough. But when injuries creep in and slow down some of the players, it is bound to show in the league standings.

If you look at the team now, you'll see that Milt Wilcox, one of the top pitchers, has been of little use. His loss has been felt.

Then take the case of Jack Morris, the top pitcher. He has been in and out over a great part of the race so far. And Lance Parrish, the catcher, has been bothered and even Kirk Gibson, who was one of the main factors a year ago, is suffering from shin splints. His record thus far looks good on paper, but he isn't the asset he was in last year's race.

Take all these things into consideration, and you'll see that the team as a whole is far from the 1984 combination.

NOW, ASIDE FROM all that, Spaky Anderson, the manager who won the series with the Cincinnati team in the National League, has had trouble filling what he termed weak spots.

For several years he has been on the hunt for a third baseman. He had Brookens on hand, but wanted someone else. He even went so far at the start of the season of saying he was planning to shift Whitaker from second base to third. But at the last moment the player asked to keep his regular job at second base.

And there have been all sorts of changes around first base. Several have been tried. But until recently there was no fixture. And there were some shifts in the outfield.

When these things happen, there is bound to be some uneasiness on the squad and it will show in their play.

In recent weeks the bullpen pitchers have been less than phenomenal. Lopez has seen his best days and the others miss the coaching of Roger Craig. And the hitters could use some tips from Gates Brown.

And above all these weaknesses the fighting spirit on the field, such as Mickey Cochrane gave the team in 1934-35, is missing. The team has come to the point of playing very poor baseball at times.

So perhaps, Jimmy Campbell, the top executive, was giving his real feelings on Opening Day last April when he said, "I hope they (the fans) don't expect too much."

SC sets open gym-swim

Schoolcraft College Community Services will offer an Open Gym and Swim program in the fall semester.

The program uses the physical education facilities including gyms, pool, weight training equipment, handball, paddleball, racquetball courts, and saunas. For safety reasons, enrollment is limited to persons with a shoulder height of 45 inches. Individuals under 16 years of

age must be accompanied by an adult.

The 12-week class begins on Thursday, Sept. 19, and meets 6-9:40 p.m. Fee is \$12. You may register by mail through Aug. 23. Walk-in registration will be 3-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12, in the Registration Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

MIGRAINE
Also called sick headaches, a typical migraine attack begins with a dull throbbing ache in one area of the head and progresses to a piercing pain. These torturous attacks may be preceded by a change in the field of vision - a flickering before the eyes, flashes of light or a partial blocking of the vision. They are sometimes accompanied by nausea or vomiting. They are seldom relieved by aspirin. Their duration is from 2 to 48 hours.

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FEAR OF FALLING
Give-way weakness refers to a sudden loss of strength in the legs. When the individual is moving forward to take the next step, a leg buckles, and the person falls. No preceding pain or unsteadiness gives a warning.
What has occurred is that the body anticipates that the next step will cause pain, and refuses to allow that move to occur. In most instances the potentially painful area is the knee joint which goes into flexion, rather than taking its normal weight-bearing position of extension. The result is loss of balance and a fall.
Older people with knee arthritis are fearful of experiencing an episode of give-way weakness; falls can be severe and lead to a broken hip or leg. As a result of this concern, the elderly individual may curtail walking and visiting, two activities necessary for continued health.
Prevention of give-way weakness requires two approaches. First the individual's arthritis needs treatment to control underlying irritable hip and knee joints. Second, the person needs to be convinced of the need to walk with a cane, as it provides support when the leg cannot.

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To walk bridge

Barbara Siemasz of Plymouth won a trip for two to participate in the annual Governor's Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk. Siemasz, a Detroit Edison employee, earned the prize after participating in the 1985 Walk Michigan program, sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. Siemasz, who is being handed a windbreaker from Chet Wisniewski of BC/BS civic affairs, walked in special events at Middle Rouge and Elizabeth parks in Wayne County. The prize includes walking with Gov. Blanchard, meals and lodging for two at Mackinaw City, spending money and the Walk Michigan windbreaker.

for your information

● **OPEN RECREATION**

The Salvation Army Community Center will sponsor open recreation beginning on Sept. 9. From Monday to Friday, the center will have recreation for 8-18-year-olds 3-5 p.m. Also, 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, the center will have open teen basketball. From 5 to 7 p.m. on Fridays, the center will have open floor hockey.

● **SCOUTING FOR BOYS**

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, is looking for new members. Meetings are held Monday evenings at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

● **TOUGH LOVE**

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

● **EFFECTIVE PARENTING**

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed

P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2865.

● **MEALS FOR SENIORS**

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

● **NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● **CANTON BEAUTIFIERS**

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● **FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● **ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-8580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

● **FREE JOB TRAINING**

Free job training for eligible western Wayne County residents is available at the Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The training is available to those who are unemployed or underemployed wishing to obtain skills training and fulltime employment. Free job training is available in the following areas: clerical; accounting/computing; electronics; restaurant occupations; auto repair; health occupations; phototypesetting. Register now for fall training by calling the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 595-2314.

● **ON-THE-JOB TRAINING**

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confi-

dence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 65 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3484.

● **ZESTERS**

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **IN-HOME SERVICES**

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, nship, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● **HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

from our readers

Response given Henry supporter

To the editor:
(An open letter to the Plymouth resident who wrote letter "Decision wasn't just" in Aug. 16 edition of the Plymouth Observer).

I'm going to skip "your opinion" of Tony Henry as I also know him!

The issue is you feel Tony Henry should not pay court costs and in "your opinion" he was wronged by the decision of the court.

You stated both yourself and Henry are patriots and believe in this great country. Well, the criminal and civil justice system is a very large part of this country and it's the best system around. Henry chose to file a lawsuit and have a trial by a jury of seven peers in federal court.

The jurors listened to testimony and weighed evidence presented in court. (Also, the witnesses testified in court that Tony Henry did, in fact, resist arrest. You should check your facts!) They found after bearing the testimony of two weeks that Tony Henry was not abused nor did he have his civil rights violated.

It is "your opinion" he was violated — not of the seven jurors, the court or

myself. You also stated that Tony Henry was not disorderly. Why then did he himself plead guilty to that charge in the 35th District Court?

Furthermore, the four police officers (Ron Kaminski, Joe Kahanec, Wayne Carroll and Thomas Zedan) are fine officers as are the other city police officers. They chose not to settle this case but to try it in a courtroom as they knew they had not violated Henry in any way.

I think the officers should seek damages from Henry for this frivolous lawsuit. They were proven innocent of any and all charges! It's about time the taxpayers did not have to pick up the tab for such things! It was a victory for the city and as a resident I feel it's a victory. Next time someone decides to try and "get rich quick" they will think before they file an unsubstantiated lawsuit.

Our court system proved that the officers were not guilty in any way of Henry's charges. It's about time we, the taxpayers, did not have to pay for things such as this.

We also need to say we appreciate you men and are proud to have you serve and protect our community. I, for one, am proud of the Plymouth community and our police department.

I have chosen to sign my name because I also believe in freedom of speech without prejudice.

Lorena McMullen
Plymouth



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday September 11, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- RZ-85-4 - Rezoning request for property located at 170 N. Holbrook. Reszone from R-1 Single Family to RT-1 - Two Family.
- NR-85-21 - Site plan approval for new parking area at 701 Church St. First Presbyterian Church - Property zoned B-2 Central Business.
- NR-85-22 - Change of Use approval for property located at 771 N. Mill. From residence to dental lab with apartment on second floor. Property zoned B-2 Central Business.
- NR-85-23 - Site plan approval for property located at 1206 S. Main. Addition to existing building. B.J. Corey Co. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: September 2, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH
AND
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF PLYMOUTH**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth City Council and the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth have called for a **SPECIAL ELECTION** to be held in their respective City and Township on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985**.

The following proposition will be submitted at that time:

"Shall the **PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY** be established for the Plymouth District comprised of the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, which District Library shall be governed by a board of nine trustees elected from the Plymouth District at large?"

The following ten persons are candidates for the Board of Trustees for the Plymouth Dunning Hough District Library of which nine are to be elected at the same election.

- Jack Bologna
- Janet Campbell
- Carol A. Davis
- Catherine A. Doetsch
- Stephen G. Harper

- Mona L. Irvine
- Jack Kenyon
- Judith M. Morgan
- Betty J. Pint
- Mary Ann Prechlik

Polls will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk
City of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: August 29 and September 2, 1985

If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

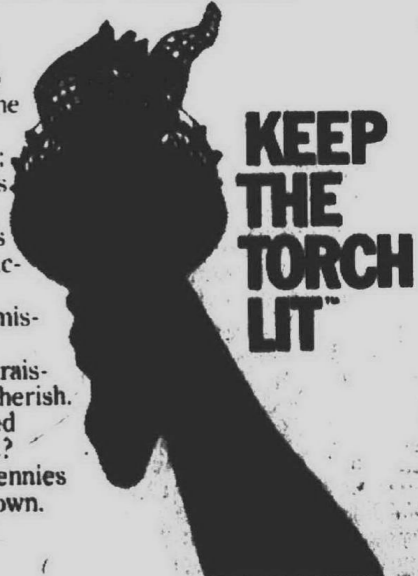
Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



Send your tax deductible donations to THE LADY, Box 1996, N.Y.C. 10018. Or call 1-800-USA-LADY toll free. ©1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

Chef Shares Secret for Favorite Summertime Desserts

Peter Piper may have "picked a peck of pickled peppers," but Chef Steven Mark Weiss can tell you how to pick the best fruits of summer and turn them into dessert favorites, from pies to parfaits.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Steve is a chef, food writer and food consultant who's not interested in telling people how to cook "gourmet," but rather in teaching them how to cook "good" every day of the week. With his wit, imagination and know-how, Steve can mix up some simple convenience products such as Jell-O brand gelatin and Cool Whip whipped topping, add some fresh fruit and create a dessert impressive enough to set before a king. You can, too.

Steve laments the fact that many people approach cooking with fear instead of fun. "Stop thinking that you need to serve an internship, have three apprentices and five electrical appliances to be creative in the kitchen." He believes, "A little culinary silliness is good for the soul." To prove his point, Steve has created two simple yet in-

spiring desserts. Yet all they require are some convenient ingredients and the great fresh fruits of summer.

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Pie looks and tastes luscious, yet it's so easy that a novice in the kitchen won't be intimidated. "The hero of this pie is the fruit," Steve points out, along with the fact that it's quickly and simply put together in one bowl.

Fresh Fruit Mousse Parfait is light and luscious. Steve shares a chef's secret for turning out this special dessert. "The finest chefs use gelatin, whipping cream and egg whites when making a mousse." Household chefs can turn out "a truly fine mousse," he assures, with fruit flavor gelatin and frozen whipped topping. "You still need the egg whites for volume and lightness," Steve points out, "but you'll be pleased with the results." The key to its lusciousness is all the fresh fruit and care and patience when folding into egg whites.

So go ahead. Follow Chef Steven Mark Weiss's advice, "Have a ball in the kitchen." You can start this summer with two of Steve's summertime dessert recipes.



Fresh Fruit Mousse Parfait

- 1 package (4-serving size) gelatin or sugar free gelatin, any flavor*
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 pint fresh fruit*
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1-3/4 cups thawed frozen whipped topping

Place gelatin, boiling water and sugar in blender container and blend at low speed for about one minute, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Add the fruit, a few pieces at a time, and blend at high speed until thoroughly pureed. Chill mixture until syrupy, about 2 hours. Beat egg whites, adding sugar gradually, until stiff peak stage. Fold in whipped topping, then fold in fruit mixture, working gently so as not to break down egg whites. Mound into stemmed glassware. Garnish with additional whipped topping and serve with cookies, if desired. Makes 6 cups or about 12 servings.

***Try these fruit and gelatin combinations:**
 Strawberries, hulled, with strawberry flavor gelatin
 Peaches, pitted and quartered, with peach flavor gelatin
 Plums, pitted and quartered, with lemon flavor gelatin
 Pears, cored and quartered, with lime flavor gelatin

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Pie

- 1 package (4-serving size) gelatin or sugar free gelatin, any flavor*
- 2/3 cup boiling water
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 2 cups thawed frozen whipped topping
- 1 cup fresh fruit*
- 1 prebaked 9-inch chocolate crumb crust

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted and smooth. Blend in whipped topping and fruit. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into crust. Chill about 3 hours or freeze until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls, dollops of whipped topping and additional fruit, if desired.

***Try these fruit and gelatin combinations:**
 Raspberries with raspberry flavor gelatin
 Strawberries, hulled and halved, with strawberry flavor gelatin
 Peaches, pitted and sliced, with peach flavor gelatin

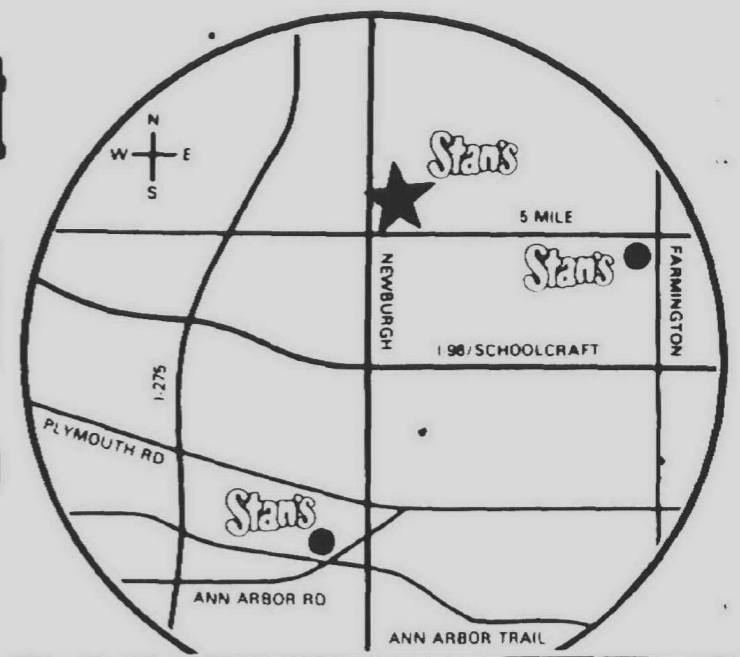
Note: Fruit may be mixed with 2 tablespoons each rum and sugar; set aside for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.



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ROLLED Rump Roast...Lb **\$2.17**

Boneless
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HOMOGENIZED MILK Gal Jug **\$1.69**

Assorted Varieties
DANNON YOGURT 2 8-Oz Ctns **89¢**

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88¢ 24-Oz Ctn *Limit 1 With Coupon And \$10 Purchase*

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COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
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Stan's PRICES GOOD TUES. SEPT. 3 THRU SUN. SEPT. 8, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

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Diets don't have to be dull; liven yours Mexican-style

Gone are the days when a calorie-controlled meal meant a cup of bouillon, a mound of cottage cheese and all the celery you could eat.

Today's lighter eaters make the quest for more exciting culinary creations an ongoing effort.

In Texas and neighboring states, where Mexican flavors have long been woven into the lifestyle, lively, light versions of south-of-the-border favorites appear frequently on calorie counters' tables.

Bright, fresh-tasting salads always rate highly with the fitness-conscious set.

Chicken Tostada Ensalada is a healthy-fresh, year 'round complete-meal salad with authentic south-of-the-border flavor flair.

IN true Mexican style it combines contrasting temperatures, textures and tastes — a hot and spicy chicken mixture, cool, crisp lettuce, tomato and a touch of shredded cheese.

Additional mild, medium or hot picante

sauce dresses the salad in Tex-Mex style.

Single-skillet meals can be a real plus for health-conscious, on-the-go cooks.

Speedy Southwest Skillet Supper combines delightfully uncomplicated preparation with satisfying fresh flavor.

Fast to fix, with calories kept in line, the chicken and vegetable combo is just right for today's lighter style of eating.

CHICKEN TOSTADA ENSALADA

- 2 cups shredded or finely chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- ¾ cup picante sauce
- ½ cup green onion slices
- ¾ tsp ground cumin
- ½ tsp oregano
- 6 cups shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 cups chopped tomato
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Ripe olive slices (optional)

Combine chicken, picante sauce, onions, cumin and oregano in saucepan; simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange 1 ½ cups lettuce on each of 4 salad plates. Top

each with ¼ cup cheese and olives, if desired. Drizzle with additional picante sauce, as desired, and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings, 275 calories each.

SOUTHWEST SKILLET SUPPER

- 1 medium onion, cut into ½ inch wedges
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp butter or margarine
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 2 cups zucchini, cut into ½ inch cubes
- 1 medium red or green pepper, cut into 1 by ½ inch strips
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- ¾ tsp salt
- ½ cup picante sauce

Cook onion and garlic in butter until onion is tender. Add chicken, zucchini and pepper; sprinkle with cumin and salt. Pour picante sauce over chicken mixture; mix well. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until vegetables are crisp-tender and most of liquid has evaporated, about 3 to 4 minutes. Makes 4 servings, 178 calories each.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Beans taste good, hot or cold

Before I knew beans about beans, I was hot and cold on the subject. That's because:

When I was a kid, my dad made a soup with great northern beans, refrigerated it overnight, sprinkled on some black pepper and squeezed a little lemon over it. I really loved that soup.

When I was in the Army, I ate cold beans out of a can many times on maneuvers in West Germany, rain often dripping from my helmet. I hated that, and for many years wouldn't eat beans cold, soupy or not.

I didn't know what I was missing. Sure, I still love hot bean soup. But I have found my way back to the cold.

Since I'm older, I eat many things that are good for me that I once turned up my spoon at. Beans are loaded with nutrition: calcium, iron, niacin, phosphorous, protein, thiamin and zinc.

MICHIGAN RAISES most of the crop produced in a dozen states, from the red kidney beans to the white navy beans. In fact, Michigan accounts for about 95 percent of the total navy bean crop.

All varieties of dried beans are among the most economical staples around.

You can refrigerate bean soup about a week, but freeze it up to six months.

I prepared a large pot of navy bean soup and set aside half of it for the cold soup base. Four of us enjoyed the hot soup.

Then I went to work and prepared the cold soup base. It's simple. Just make sure the container is airtight. Place it in the freezer and forget about it.

I forgot about it for four weeks.

HOT NAVY BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups dried navy beans, soaked overnight and drained
- 5 cups water
- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 carrots, diced
- 2 celery ribs with leaves, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ lb. salt pork, diced
- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil

Place beans in large pot, add rest of ingredients except oil, bring to boil, reduce heat to low, add oil, cover and simmer 1 ½

hours. Reserve half of bean mixture, removing to saucepan with slotted spoon, and ¼ cup cooking liquid for cold soup base. Serve remainder hot, adding salt and black pepper if desired. Serves 4.

COLD NAVY BEAN SOUP

- Half of cooked navy bean mixture, cooled
- ¼ cup cooking liquid
- 3 Tbsp. margarine, cut in bits
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- 1 ¾ cups chicken broth
- ¾ cup light cream
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- ¼ tsp. dried marjoram
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

Puree bean mixture in blender or food processor a little at a time, gradually adding cooking liquid. Stir in margarine, salt and pepper; place in airtight container and freeze. When ready to use, defrost and pour soup base into large bowl. Stir in broth, remaining ingredients and adjust salt and pepper seasoning to taste; cover and chill. Serves 4.

This barbecue is a real taste pleaser

Here's a barbecue idea which will appeal to men!

Let dad prepare a beef barbecue in the backyard for a wonderful and memorable meal. He will welcome the opportunity to share his culinary skills with the rest of the family.

A slow charcoal fire cooks beef to its most flavorful, tender and juicy best by cooking at low to moderate temperatures. Beef easily picks up the smoky barbecue flavor to enhance its own flavorful taste. Some like their beef unadorned, but other outdoor cooks add flavor variety with marinades, sauces, wood chips or chunks.

The whole family will enjoy the following recipe.

TERIYAKI STEAK WITH ONIONS

- 1 ½ lb. beef flank steak
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. grated ginger root

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large sweet onion, sliced
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine soy sauce, wine, brown sugar, ginger and garlic. Place steak in plastic bag. Add marinade, turning to coat. The bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Drain marinade from steak; and reserve. Broil steak over medium coals 10 to 15 minutes, to doneness desired (rare or medium); turn once. Meanwhile, cook onion in butter in frying pan until soft. Stir in ¼ cup reserved marinade; cook 4 to 5 minutes. Carve steak into thin slices. Serve with onion. 5 to 6 servings.

More creative cookout ideas can be found in a booklet called: "American Beef Cookouts." For a copy, send your name and address and 75 cents to the Meat Board Test Kitchens & Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Suburban Life



Monday, September 2, 1985 O&E

(P. 958)

Here's Jacqui!

The Workout Company is setting for aerobics champ

By Tom Beer
staff writer

THE COACHES at Farmington Mercy missed out on a good thing when Jacqui Chabot picked dancing over sports back in her high school days.

Watching Chabot, now 23 and seemingly as physically fit as a woman can be, lead the advanced aerobics class at The Workout Company, you get the idea that she would have excelled at basketball or gymnastics or swimming or softball or anything requiring stamina or physical skills.

But Chabot — raised in Garden City, educated at the all-girl parochial school in Farmington Hills and now employed at The Workout Company, a Bloomfield Township health spa — stuck with the ballet, tapp, jazz and modern dance which had been her life since age 10.

"I was busy dancing five nights a week," she remembered.

Now she's combined her dance background and her interest in physical fitness. The result: aerobic dancing.

Chabot and David McKay of Dearborn combined to win a mixed doubles regional championship last month in the Crystal Light National Aerobic Competition in Chicago.

By winning, the duo earned the right to represent the midwest at the national competition in Los Angeles in October.

"They're trying to establish aerobics as a sport, a physical sport," Chabot said in a recent interview. "It's a three-minute routine that you do. You're judged on originality, and there's a series of compulsory exercises you must do."

AEROBICS, WHICH has become a national exercise fad, is "designed to increase your heart rate so that you burn off calories after you sustain it for 20 minutes or so," Chabot, who is majoring in exercise physiology at Wayne State University.

"Any type of exercise can become aerobic. Swimming is, jogging is, bike-riding is. You're getting your heart rate up. As your blood circulates, you're burning off calories and your body is using more oxygen.

Aerobic essentially means with oxygen. It's basically a matter of getting your heart rate up so you can burn off calories and increase the capacity of your heart and circulatory system.'

— Jacqui Chabot
aerobics instructor

"Aerobic essentially means with oxygen. It's basically a matter of getting your heart rate up so you can burn off calories and increase the capacity of your heart and circulatory system."

Aerobics (with "dance interpretations" in Chabot's words) is usually in a group to the beat of upscale, fast-paced music.

"That's what makes it different from jogging or swimming," she said. "That's what makes it fun."

"People like to move to music. It's a group situation. If you get the right teacher . . . well, the right teacher can get the group really revved up. People scream and yell."

Chabot considers herself to be "the right teacher" — and most of her students would agree.

"I decided to cross over to the fitness field because it seemed to offer a little more stability as a career," she said. "I chose this particular part of it so I could incorporate some of my dance background."

"I love working with people, and I love seeing improvements in people."

TEACHING AEROBICS, however, could get to be too much of a good thing for Chabot, who also teaches classes at the Dearborn Athletic Club.

"I really enjoy teaching and I think I'll always do it at least part of the time," she said. "But it's not something I want to continue for the rest of my life."

"Right now, I'm teaching about 15 to 20 classes a week, and no one can maintain that for very long, physically. That's an awful lot of exercise."

Chabot, a Detroit resident, found time to dance in three television com-

mercials. One of them, which touted MTV (rock videos), appeared throughout the midwest. The others were for Pontiac autos and radio station WLBS.

"I also had an exercise show on a local cable TV channel, but I quit," she said. "I just didn't have the time."

Her studies at WSU is one reason she couldn't find time for television.

"I'm a senior in status, but I changed my major just last year, so I have a couple of years to go," she said.

"I'll probably go right into a master's program. A bachelor's in the field doesn't get you anywhere. What I'd like to do is work as a consultant for firms which are trying to promote fitness."

"Either that or I'd like to get involved in the certification process for teachers. There are too many instructors around the country who really don't know what they're doing."

CHABOT AND McKay, a 24-year-old student of aerobics, are laying off practice for about a month "after rehearsing five to seven days a week before we left (for the Chicago competition)," she said.

"We had to let our bodies recover," she said. "In September we'll start again on that schedule — rehearsing and more rehearsing."

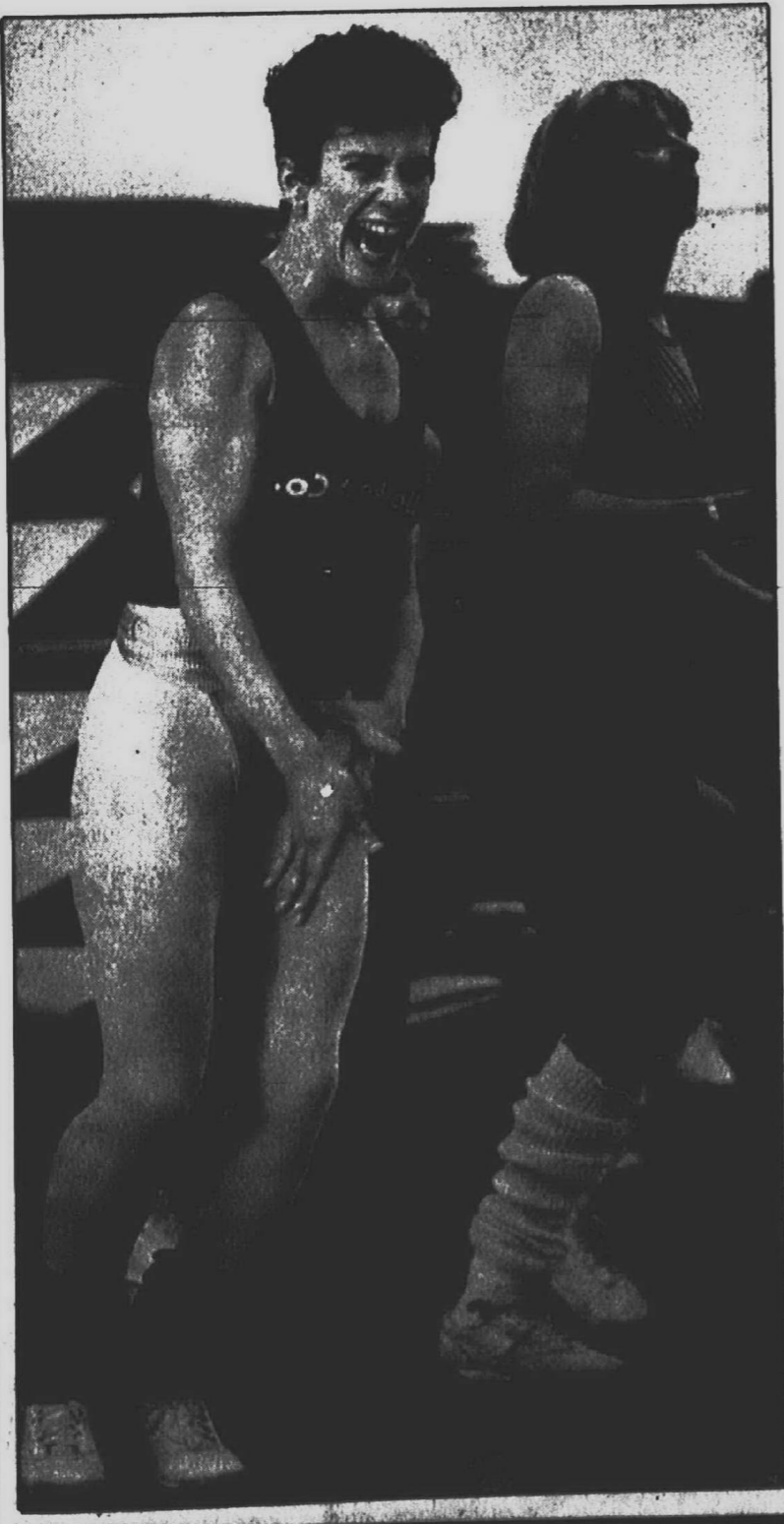
Chabot said she hopes a good showing in the Los Angeles tournament may help her future. If she and McKay win the nationals, which will be televised nationally, they'll be on the Crystal Light Aerobics Team.

"You travel around the country and promote their products," she said. "And also you perform and demonstrate and talk at press conferences and various industry conventions."

"That will allow us to meet people and open doors which we'd have to crawl into otherwise. They don't offer great monetary prizes, but they do offer massive exposure. That's what we want."



Jacqui Chabot's a holler gal during the aerobics sessions she leads in the mirrored studio of The Workout Company in Bloomfield Township.

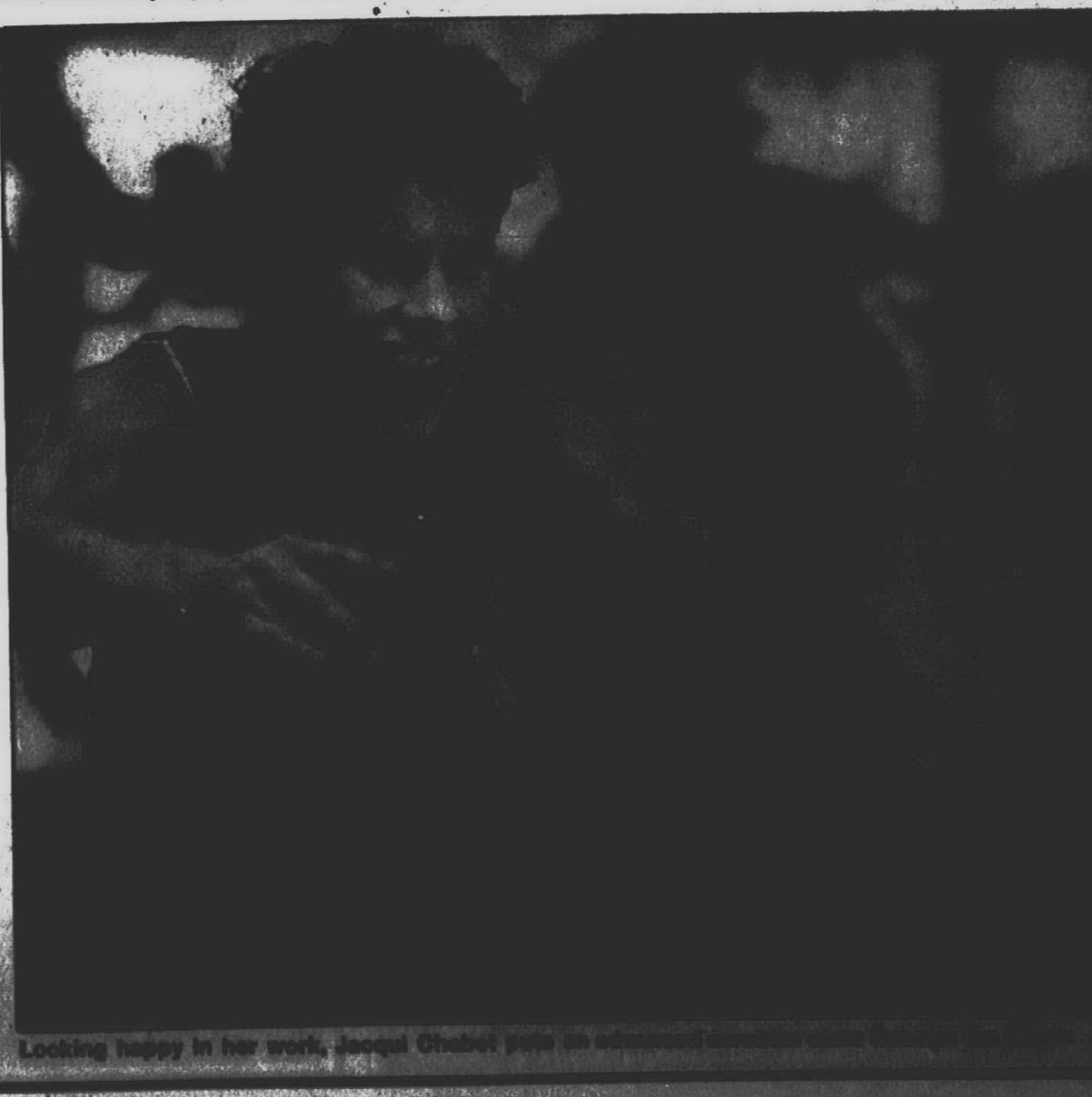


'People like to move to music. It's a group situation. If you get the right teacher. . . well, the right teacher can get the group really revved up. People scream and yell.'

— Jacqui Chabot

Staff photos by
Gary Caskey

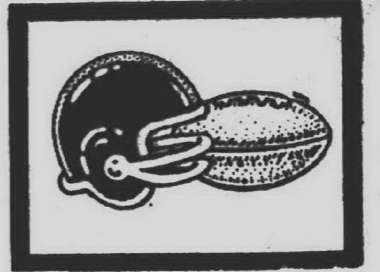
Jacqui Chabot will be shooting for a national aerobics championship in October.



Looking happy in her work, Jacqui Chabot puts on a smile.

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, September 2, 1985 O&E

(P.078)

Chiefs may 'Blohm' in brand 'Neu' year

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton gym is quiet but for Rob Neu's soft voice. As he addresses an attentive band of girl basketball players, Bob Blohm strolls in.

"Come on Bob, we've got to get to work. Let's go," said Neu.

"This guy's a slave-driver, isn't he," joked Blohm.

The irony is obvious. Most of what Rob Neu knows of the game of basketball was taught to him by Blohm and Fred Thomann, the two men he played for not too long ago at Plymouth Salem.

But now Neu is the head man at Canton and Blohm is his assistant.

You have an assistant that won more than 100 basketball games in five years as Salem's head girls coach and a 23-year-old head coach that has yet to coach a game at the varsity level.

An odd situation, to be sure. Maybe just odd enough to be successful. After all, having Blohm at his side should

help reduce Neu's growing pains. Both have similar philosophies on how the game should be played.

It's been a harmonious situation thus far. Heck nobody thought Oscar Madison and Felix Unger could get along either.

"THE PLAYERS have been very responsive to us," Neu said. "I think they are very excited about this season. They've listened well and have worked very hard. I see nice desire, their work capacity is tremendous."

Canton returns an experienced and talented team that finished with a 12-10 record last year.

Three starters return from last year's team: Beth Frigge, Diana Knickerbocker and Laura Darby.

Frigge, an exciting player, has been touted as one of the area's top point guards. Only 5-2, she plays with reckless abandon on the court, challenging taller opposition with drives to the basket and a consistent outside jumper.

Knickerbocker showed tremendous promise as sophomore two years ago until forced to the sidelines with a knee injury. Last year, her game was on and off.

"Knickerbocker has been a pleasant surprise this summer," Neu said. "She's really played well. She's going to surprise some people."

Darby was the Chiefs' top scorer last year. A solid 5-10, she can be a force inside scoring and rebounding.

TWO OTHER players returning that saw significant duty last season are Lori Schauder, a quick, explosive senior forward and Penny Piggott, a 6-foot junior who appears to have gained a good deal of strength over the summer. Neu is also high on 5-10 sophomore Karen Boluch.

"She's a good one. You're really going to like her," he said.

Vicki Ferko, a junior, is also returning. She was impressive in her very limited time at the varsity level a year ago.

"I don't want to come out and say we are going to win a specific number of games," Neu said. "Let's just say we are going to be able to step in the gym and play. We are prepared to challenge for the league championship."

The cynics will snicker at that, but most area coaches agree. In fact, the general consensus is that the Western Division of the Western Lakes may come down to a Livonia Churchill-Plymouth Canton duel.

"The girls want to win. You can see that in the way they've been working," Neu said. "It's almost like they feel they have something to prove."

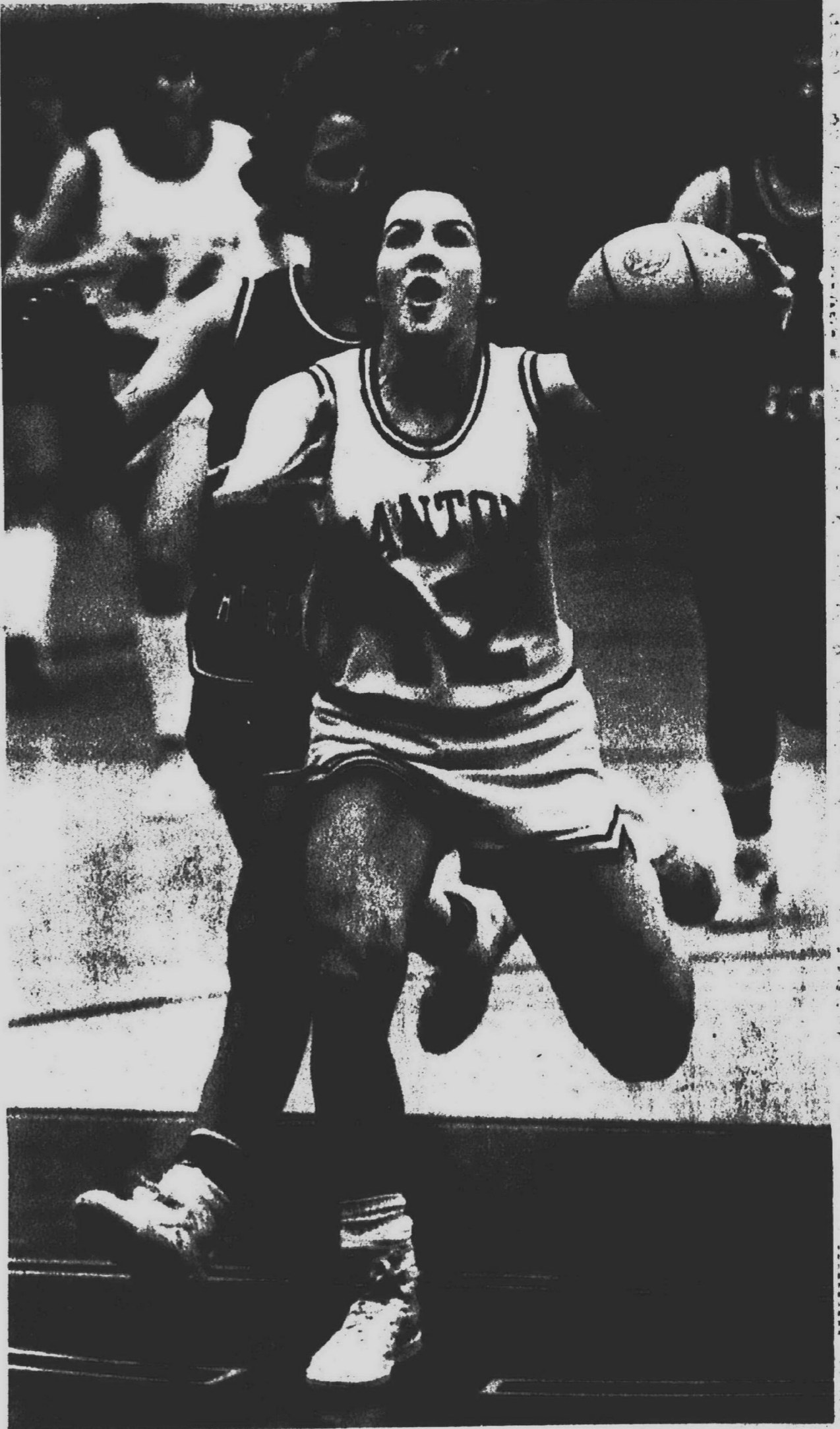
THE ONE concern that lingers in the Canton camp is a lack of preparation time. While most area teams were playing in summer camps, Canton was still looking for a head coach. When Neu was finally hired, there was only two months of summer left.

"Yes, we were a bit worried about that. We got a late start," Neu said. "We just had to work extra hard to make up for it. I'll never use that as an excuse. Some of the girls went to skills camps and we scratched around and got in a few games. We aren't looking to make excuses."

No need to. All in all, there's reason for optimism in the Canton camp. The team has size, skilled players and senior leadership.

And it has about as dynamic and enthusiastic a coaching duo as there is in the area — and it is said that a team's character reflects that of its coaches.

By the way, you might want to circle the date Oct. 15 on your calendar. That's when Canton plays Salem. Make sure you wear non-flammable clothing. Sparks are going to fly.



photos by BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Canton's drive for the Western Division title of the Western Lakes conference hinges upon the performance of flashy point guard Beth Frigge.



Diana Knickerbocker looks completely recovered from a knee injury that had slowed her the past two seasons.

With nearly all starters back, Pioneers shoot at national title

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

There is one significant difference between last year's Oakland University mens soccer team and this season's edition — newcomers.

A year ago, coach Gary Parsons was trying to blend five junior college transfers — Meally Freeman and Gray Haisel from Rogers State (Okla.), Don Gemmill and Greg Nasello from Lewis and Clark (Ill.) and Dan O'Shea from Schoolcraft College — into the lineup.

The Pioneers got off to a bit of a shaky start, losing in the first round of their own National Invitational Tournament to California State-Los Angeles, but the transition wasn't too unsettling. They finished 16-3-1 and earned their third-straight NCAA Division II playoff appearance.

OU LOST its first-round match to Seattle-Pacific in a 1-0 shootout. In an effort to bolster the offense, Parsons, who signed just three new recruits, made two of them front-lineers.

"Realistically speaking," the OU coach said, "all of them are challenging for a starting position."

One of the trio expected to break into the starting lineup is forward Brian Fitzgerald, a sophomore in eligibility who transferred from Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne. Fitzgerald played in high school at Southfield.

Another newcomer getting a long look is Ray Cerekas, a transfer from Macomb Community College where he was a two-time NJCAA all-American. Cerekas will play both forward and midfield. The third recruit challenging for a starting role is stopper John Stewart (Barnia, Ontario).

"We only lost two players, (forward) Tag Graham and (back) Barry Vince," said Parsons. "We're already a lot further along than last year."

"I'd like to think we'll do much better. By the end of last season, we were at this level," he said, raising his hand to his shoulder. "We hope to take it from there and go higher. Whether we do or not is up to the coaches and players."

PARSONS IS counting on the experience gained after a year of playing together to carry the Pioneers to his No. 1 objective: a national championship. With the team's top three scorers back

and players with experience at every other position, that goal is within striking distance.

Back on the front line is Freeman, a senior left wing from Monrovia, Liberia, who netted 16 goals and 10 assists. Joining him are Marty Hagen, a junior from Troy (Athens) who finished with nine goals and 10 assists, and Mark Christian, a senior from St. John's, Antigua, who had 10 goals and four assists.

"With Hagen, Christian and Freeman and the two new additions, we have five good forwards," said Parsons. "Any three of the five could start. And I think there'll be some improvement in our cohesiveness, which should produce more goals."

Mike Vigh patrols center midfield for OU. An all-Mideast Region performer, the junior from Detroit had nine goals last season. Other midfielders are Haisel, a junior from Monrovia, Liberia (six goals, seven assists) and Gemmill (five goals).

Please turn to Page 8

Help wanted: Jones needs lots to build Ocelot run program

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

What Tobin Jones needs as he starts his first season as Schoolcraft College's cross country coach is help.

For one, he could use some more bodies. Nine runners — five women and four men — cripples nearly all hopes for team representation (a team must have five runners). And secondly, Jones wouldn't mind some assistance in building a struggling program into something more solid.

"This is kind of like a second rebuilding year," said Jones, a 1978 Livonia Churchill graduate from Westland. Last year, he assisted Mike Krafchak at Schoolcraft. When Krafchak's job at Harper Grace Hospital demanded more attention, he was forced to resign and leave the program in Jones' hands.

Which makes Jones the fourth cross country coach at Schoolcraft in four years. And it also goes a long way toward explaining why Schoolcraft has had such a problem getting a team program established.

"IT'S DIFFERENT in high school," said Jones, who served as an assistant cross country and track coach at Redford Union in 1980-81. "You don't have to recruit, plus you have a girls' coach and a guys' coach. This is too much for one guy to handle."

"If I hadn't done any recruiting — just went with whoever showed up at school — we'd have one girl on the team, maybe."

That girl would be Janell Sheets from Brighton, the only returnee. Sheets was an NJCAA qualifier and earned all-Region XII honors last year.

Despite the lack of veterans, Jones called his current women's team "level of competition much better." Joining Sheets are Pam Eldridge from Westland, John Glenn, Collins Murphy from Redford St. Agatha, Pam Nease from Dearborn, Debra Child and Jennifer Brummett from NY.

"They've all run under 25 minutes for five kilometers," said Jones, "and they're all capable of running right around 25 minutes. A couple should

be down around 19."

IT'S NOT quite the same with the men's team. Only Todd Lilla, from John Glenn, has extensive experience. He is joined by Tom Anthony and Jeff Burton, from Garden City, and Dan Jenkins from Livonia Stevenson.

Jenkins may best illustrate the team's current status. He's never run cross country but wrestled at Stevenson. Jones described Jenkins as "real tough — he's only been running four months, but he'd run until he passed out if he had to."

Despite lacking the necessary numbers to compete as a team, Jones thinks there are goals to strive for. "I told them a few weeks ago that we're kind of skinny," he said. "But even though we're not a big team, we can accomplish some things."

"I'm going to talk to them individually, and I hope wherever goals we set they'll work themselves out."

Any Schoolcraft student interested in running on the team should stop in or call the athletic office (591-2300, Ext. 600).

Thursday: Special Observerland football section

CC, Churchill tops in area?

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, among the best soccer teams in the Observerland area, will have plenty of competition in their quest for Western Lakes conference and state championships this season. Observer sports writer Brad Emons takes a pre-season look at area's formidable foes for 1985.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Pete Scerri, the highly successful boys soccer coach at Livonia Stevenson, admits his team is rebuilding. That's good news for the rest of the state - and especially the Spartans' rivals in the Western Lakes Soccer League.

With one Class A title (1982) and three consecutive trips to the state finals to its credit, Stevenson can't be counted out of the running.

But with Livonia Churchill returning a veteran team to go along with several Bentley High School transfers, and Plymouth Canton getting just about everybody back from a team which tied Livonia Stevenson once last year, things could be interesting in 1985.

"This is our rebuilding team, but as usual, we'll work hard and we'll be competitive," Scerri said.

Churchill's John Neff said his team should be improved, but expects Stevenson and Canton to be strong forces in the area.

"STEVENSON is always strong and have such a good pool of talented players to pick from," said Neff, who guided Churchill to the 'A' final in 1982. "And Canton did not lose any key players to graduation, and they were an excellent team last year."

Another team to consider once the state tourney begins is Redford Catholic Central, despite the loss to graduation of state record goal scorer Andy Rama.

Coach Paul Scicluna has a veteran team back and picked up two important transfer students, including All-Area standout Kevin Tuite from Bentley.

Scicluna's team will try for its third straight Catholic League title, but must fend off challenges from Warren DeLaSalle, Harper Woods Notre Dame and Birmingham Brother Rice.

With players like All-Observer pick Rob Opatrny returning, Canton believes this is the year, and Scicluna rates them highly.

"Canton has good talent, good coaching and lots of experience coming back," said the CC coach. "Churchill has lots of balance and a good coach and Stevenson is strong because of their past performances."

AREA TEAMS such as Livonia Franklin (Western Lakes), Redford Bishop Borgess (Catholic League) and Garden City (Expressway League) will be hard-pressed to break through and challenge for its respective titles.

Garden City is in a most awkward position. The Cougars' first-year coach, George Vella, is in the midst of a three-week vacation to Malta and will miss the team's season opener Thursday, Sept. 4.

Joe Cavolan, the interim coach, admits his soccer background is limited.

It could be a fast learning experience for Cavolan, whose team opens with Livonia Stevenson.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
• Head coach: John Neff, fifth season.
• Last year's overall record: 10-6-2.

• Notable losses to graduation: Ray Galasso, Dave Gluth, Sam Matovski (All-Area goalie), Mike Nordelli (All-Western Lakes) and Scott Zaremski.
• Leading returnees: Steve Galindo, junior halfback; Bob Johnson, senior fullback; Steve Michalek, senior halfback/fullback; Brett Murphy, senior forward (second team All-Area); Phil Neumaler, junior fullback; Brian O'Leary, junior halfback; and Craig LaFlair, senior, fullback.

• Promising newcomers: Bentley transfers Steve Maloney, senior fullback; Eric Scicluna, senior forward; Bob Nicholas, junior halfback; Keith Archambault, junior halfback; Torin Gnielwek, junior halfback; Brad Mese, junior forward.
• Neff's '85 outlook: "We're still a very young team with only six seniors on a 26-man squad. Most of my players have at least one year of experience now, so we should be a little stronger than last year."

"We'll be a good passing team, and I hope we can exert a lot of pressure on the other team."

soccer

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
• Head coach: Doug Marks, third season.
• Last year's overall record: 5-13-2.
• Notable losses to graduation: Tom Wagnitz, Tom Hayes, Dave Cummings and Randy Lotero.
• Leading returnees: Gerry McWilliams, senior All-Area striker (19 goals); Bill Carroll, second team All-Area defender, senior; Bob Neuman, senior midfielder; Bill Adam, sophomore left winger; Rick Hutchman, junior midfielder; Mike Terski, sophomore goalie.

• Promising newcomers: Brad Burgess, freshman goalie.
• Marks' '85 outlook: "Things look real positive. We seem to have the right chemistry. We can't help but get better, but we're in a tough league (the Western Lakes)."
"For once in Franklin's history we'll have a talented front line. We'll try to score goals. We also have three solid kids on the defensive line and we'll try to hold them down."

LIVONIA STEVENSON
• Head coach: Pete Scerri, 10th season.
• Last year's overall record: 20-1-1.
• Titles won last year: Western Lakes Soccer League champions (12-0-1), Class A regional champs and state runner-ups.
• Notable losses to graduation: Johnny Gelmisi, All-State striker (36 goals, 19 assists); Chris Gembsis, All-State midfielder; Chris Wiegand, All-Area midfielder; Jim Carney, Joe Novak, John Traggie and Todd Ericson.

• Leading returnees: Co-captains Jim Kimble and Steve Karlis (All-Area defender); John Mikkelson, Kevin Kurkowski, Lars Richters, Mel Karlis, Dave Henretty, Dan Miller (goalie), Chas Headman, Ray Barnes and Dennis Ward.
• Promising newcomers: Christian Amborg (senior Swedish exchange student), Peter Galea, Kurt Will and Bob Dimitriou (all freshmen).
• Scerri's '85 outlook: "This is our rebuilding season, but as usual, we'll work hard and we'll be competitive."

"We expect to be strong in the forward line as well as in defense. We have some veterans on defense, and we added some power in the forward line with the help of Amborg along with Kimble and Richters. We'll concentrate on passing and speed."

GARDEN CITY
• Head coach: George Vella, first season.
• Last year's overall record: 5-9-1.
• Notable losses to graduation: Eight starters including goalie Jeff Guido, Bill Hyde, the team's leading scorer and Ron Kasprzak.
• Leading returnees: Senior All-Expressway League forward Bill Trombley, senior fullback Jason Bruce and senior fullback Tim Horvath.

• Promising newcomers: Eight sophomores including Tony Schmidt and Matt Bochla.
• Garden City's '85 outlook: The Cougars, strong at the fullback position, will be defense-oriented. The goalie spot, however, is wide open.

Giant's kite
The widest kite ever flown was the Jalbert Parafoil. It measured 52 feet long and 29 feet wide and flew to an altitude of 300 feet.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS
• Head coach: Mike Crocford, first season.
• Last year's overall record: 2-10-1.
• Notable losses to graduation: 11 players.
• Leading returnees: Mike Sigler, senior mid-

Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run

Sunday, Sept. 22
(Co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric)

Name
Address
City Zip Phone

Male Female

under 14 15-19 20-24 25-29 30-34
35-39 40-44 45-49 50+

Race: 1 mile 5K 10K

I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any claims against Schoolcraft College and any of its sponsors and the city of Livonia for any injury or damage resulting from my participation in the Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run.

Signature
Signature of parent or guardian (if younger than 18)

T-shirt (youth): small medium large
(adult) small medium large X-large

Fee: \$9 (incl. long-sleeve shirt), \$12 on race day (shirt if available).

Date Amount enclosed

Mail checks to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152.

Bentley home to Pats

Livonia Franklin athletic director George Lovich announced Tuesday that all varsity, JV and freshman football home games for the month of September have been rescheduled at old Bentley High School.

Lovich also said that all Franklin varsity home soccer matches will also be played at Bentley. Times remain the same.

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OU eyes national title

Continued from Page 7

LEADING THE BACKS are junior sweeper Raul Delgado, from Sterling Heights; Nasello, a senior, O'Shea, a junior who prepped at Livonia Franklin; and Allan Schneck, a sophomore from Troy (Athens).

The pride of any defense rests in the goals-allowed column, and OU has plenty to be proud of. Senior Paul Larkin (Scarborough, Ontario), an all-Mideast selection and a three-year starter in goal, boasts a 0.70 goals-against average, with a school-record 29 shutouts.

He is backed up by senior Dave Martilla (Okemos), who has given up just one goal in 15 games. In all, OU has surrendered just 25 goals in its last 41 games.

Still, Parsons is searching for improvement. "I'd like us to be stingier on defense, as a team," he said. "We were a little loose in some areas. We did a good job keeping the ball out of the net, but we could play tighter."

THE PIONEERS face another tough schedule, with NCAA Division I powers Akron (home, Oct. 23) and Illinois State (away, Nov. 3) providing difficult tests. Games against Michigan State (home, Oct. 2), Gannon University (away, Oct. 19) and Wright State (home, Nov. 9) are also key confrontations.

But Parsons figures the second annual National Invitational Tournament, at OU Sept. 14-15, may provide the greatest challenge on the schedule "because they are all national-caliber teams."

In the Sept. 14 opening round, Bridgeport faces Davis and Elkins (1 p.m.) and OU meets East

Stroudsburg (4 p.m.). The consolation game is at 1 p.m. Sept. 15, with the championship following at 3:30 p.m.

OU and Davis and Elkins were the Mideast Region qualifiers to the NCAA Division II tournament last year. "They have most of their team back, and they have a very strong program," said Parsons of Davis and Elkins. The tournament's championship game will be televised by Pro-Am Sports Systems.

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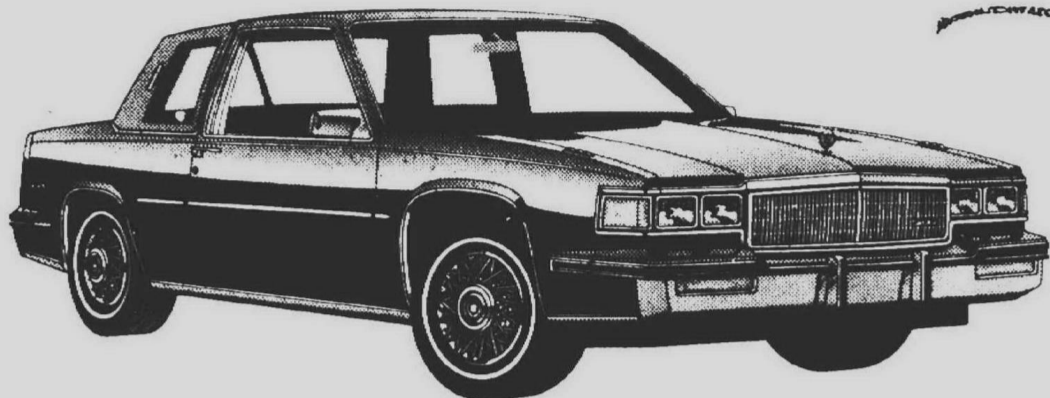
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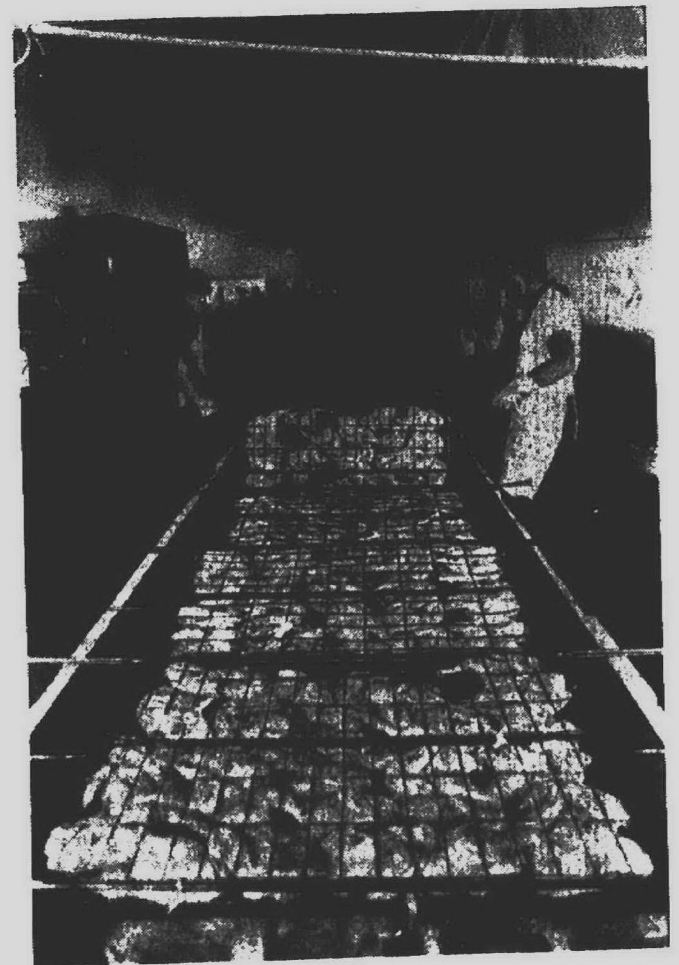
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While at this year's festival, be sure to see the entertainment (top left), displays (top right), contests (bottom left) and enjoy the food (bottom right). A full festival line-up can be found on pages 6 and 7.



Welcome to Plymouth Fall Festival

Food, antiques, art and automobiles are a few of the highlights of the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.

The festival is held Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 5-8, in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, Central Middle School, Plymouth Cultural Center, and the Grange and Oddfellow halls.

Each day will feature a "main meal" served in the Gathering Place — a covered pavillion on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park. Thursday the Plymouth Theatre Guild will serve a ham dinner. Friday is the Plymouth Lions' Fish Fry. Saturday is the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and the Jaycees spaghetti dinner, and Sunday is the Plymouth Rotary

chicken barbecue.

The major events include the Plymouth Symphony's Antique Mart at the Cultural Center, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show at Central Middle School, the Fire Department Waterball Contest and Muster Saturday on Main Street, Grange meals on Union Street, Three Cities Art Club exhibit in Kellogg Park, the produce tent Sunday at Union and Penniman, the Pet Show Saturday morning in Kellogg Park, and the flea market at the Oddfellows, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail.

A NUMBER of booths will be on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick, and on

Penniman Avenue west of Main. Kiddie Rides sponsored by the Old Village Association will be near Plymouth City Hall on Main Street.

Entertainment will be provided each day at the bandshell, which will be in Kellogg Park near Union and Penniman Avenue.

The Plymouth Historical Society will have a display featuring demonstrations of Old World Crafts Saturday and Sunday in the Plymouth Historical Museum at Church and Main.

Throughout the downtown area, merchant windows will be decorated with the theme "Special Memories" (turn of century). There will be an antique car display

Sunday on Penniman Avenue.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned year-round by the Fall Festival Board, which is a group of volunteers who function as a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the festival go back into the Plymouth-Canton community through the service groups and student organizations.

FOR THE out-of-towner unfamiliar with Plymouth streets, in downtown Plymouth Main Street runs north and south through the center of town and will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail north to Church Street. Penniman Avenue, Ann

Plenty to buy at festival booths

NAME EVENT

Booths on Main between Ann Arbor Trail & Penniman:

- Chamber of Commerce Information
- Latter-day Saints Bake Sale
- United Assembly of God Cider, Donuts
- Plymouth Optimists Balloons, Toys
- Plymouth Community Chorus Tacos, Pop
- Salem Junior Class Pop
- CEP Perspective Pretzels, Lemonade
- Plymouth Elks Nachos, French Fries
- Plymouth Theatre Guild Cotton Candy, Popcorn
- Greek Church Shish-kebob & Sweets
- CEP Honor Society Italian Ice
- Plymouth Family Service Pita burgers

Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick:

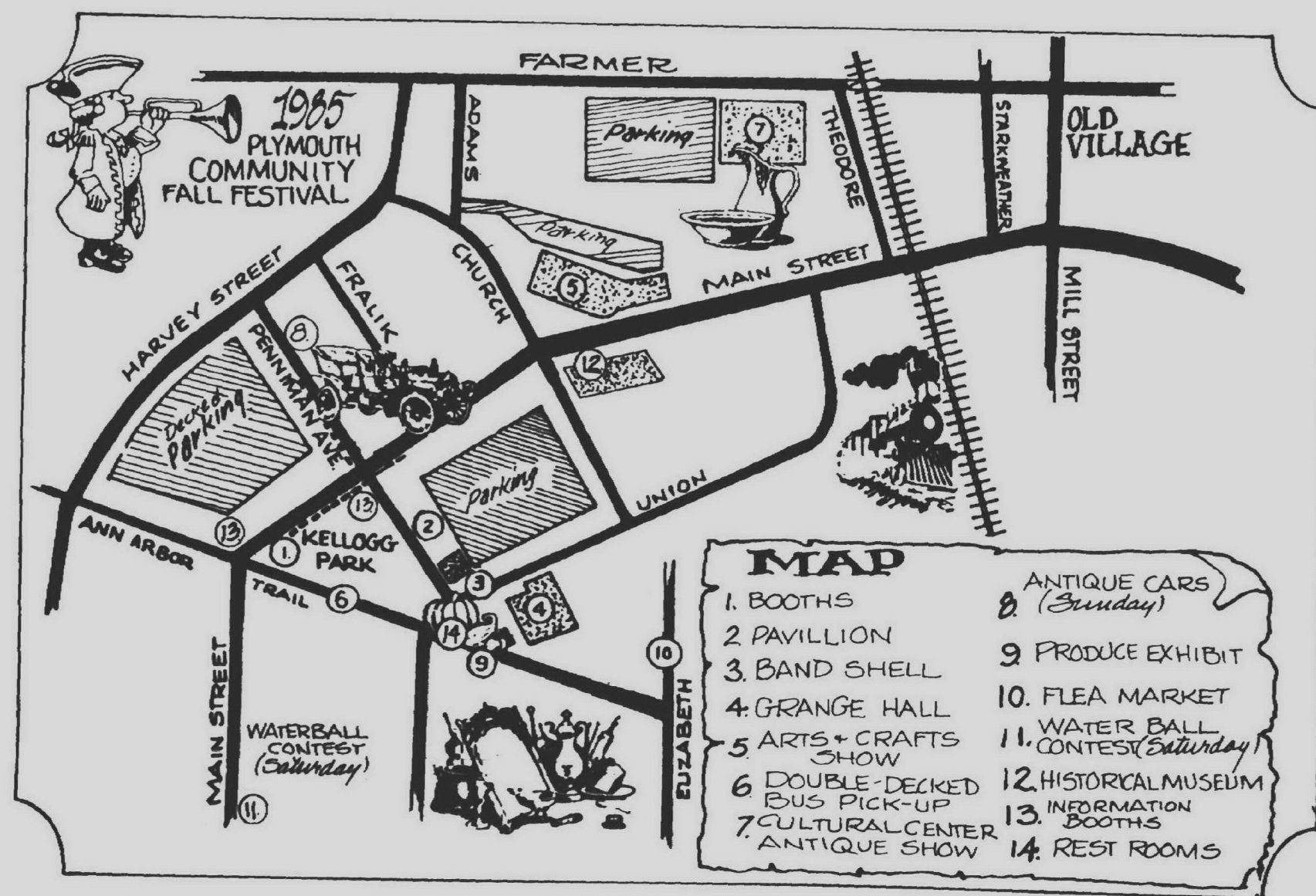
- Polish Centennial Dancers Kielbasa, Sauerkraut

- Steppingstone Subs, Lemonade
- Civitan's Teriyaki, photo buttons
- Plymouth Christian Academy Taco Salad
- Salem Senior Class Pizza
- Canton Senior Class Hotdogs, Root Beer
- Plymouth Police Officers Information
- First Baptist Church Books & Tapes

Booths on Penniman west of Main Street:

- Plymouth BPW Spin Art
- Red Cross Information
- Festival Manager's Office Information

*Kiddie rides sponsored by Old Village Association will be on Main Street between Church and Fralick.
Free health screening also will be provided at Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center during the festival.
Sunday will feature the antique car display on Penniman Avenue in front of the Post Office.*



Thursday, Sept. 5

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Theatre Guild	ham, potato salad (\$4)	4-8 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	sloppy joes, meatballs	
	pea soup with ham	11:30-2 p.m.
††Fall Festival Board	formal opening	7 p.m.
Growth Works	carnival games	noon-9 p.m.
Old Village Association	children's rides	4-9 p.m.

- **Plymouth Symphony League antique mart noon-6
- †PCAC artists and craftsmen show 10-6
- Antique car display Penniman Avenue All day
- †Produce tent Wilcox House all day
- Plymouth Grange stacked ham, sloppy joes 11:30-2 p.m.
- Oddfellow Hall flea market 344 Elizabeth noon-6
- Old Village Association children's rides all day
- Plymouth Historical Society Demonstrations at museum noon-6



Friday Sept. 6

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	fish dinner (\$3)	2-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	stacked ham, sloppy joes	11-7:30
††Square dancers	bandshell	8:15 p.m.
Growth Works	carnival games	noon-9
Old Village Association	children's rides	4-9 p.m.

- * Pavillion, next to Penn Theatre
- ** At Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore
- *** At Masonic Temple by Kellogg Park
- † At Central Middle School, Church and Main
- †† In Kellogg Park
- ††† On Main between Wing & Ann Arbor Trail



Saturday, Sept. 7

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Kiwanis Club	pancake breakfast (\$3.50)	7-1
Plymouth Grange	sloppy joes, meatballs	
	pea soup with ham	11-7:30
††Firefighters	waterball contest & muster	9-4
†PCAC	artists and craftsmen show	10-7
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-9 p.m.
Growth Works	Carnival games	noon-9 p.m.
††Optimist Club	Pet Show	9-noon
*Plymouth Jaycees	Spaghetti Dinner (\$3.50)	4-8 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	demonstrations at museum	noon-7
Old Village Association	Children's rides	10 a.m.-9 p.m.

*A wide variety of entertainment is provided free of charge all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival.
The entertainers will be on stage of the bandshell in Kellogg Park and on the streets. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday entertainment is sponsored and arranged by the Fall Festival Board while the Rotary Club of Plymouth sponsors the entertainment on Sunday.
The Saturday night "Dancing in the Streets" Big Band Sounds are co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Dick Scott Dodge, and the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.*

Thursday, Sept. 5

- Jayne Carter, guitar/vocals 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Opening ceremonies & awards 6-7 p.m.
- Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis Show" 7:30-10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

- Plymouth Community Chorus 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Square Dance, Ron Seim caller 8:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

- Pet Show, Plymouth Optimists 9-noon
- Magic of Bob Schinker noon-1
- Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines 3-4 p.m.
- Community Band, "A Plymouth Spectacular" 5-6:30 p.m.
- Street Dance, Al Townsend & Ambassadors 7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

- Community Church Service 9-10 a.m.



Sunday, Sept. 8

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Rotary Club	chicken barbecue (\$4.50)	noon-6

Old World crafts shown

Demonstrations of Old World Crafts will be staged Saturday and Sunday during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The demonstrations will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Plym-

outh Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. An admission will be charged.

Some of the crafts to be demonstrated are scrimshaw, tinsmithing, silhouettes, weaving, woodcarving, rug braiding and hooking, herbs, cornhusk dolls, and quil-



PCAC show has artists, craftsman

More than 90 artists will be participating in the Artists and Craftsman Show at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival.

The show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets in Plymouth.

Some will be coming from as far away as Charlevoix, Mich., and Lima, Ohio, but there also will be many exhibitors from the immediate area.

Michelle Dorrington and Sharon Rucinski are chairing the 1985 show with Pam Mincher as co-chair. Members of the committee which selects the exhibitors are Pauline Crawford, Marilyn Nitchman, Sherri Lewis, Michelle Marchand, and Nancy Painter. Barbara Bray is in charge of the student art booth.

Among the exhibitors from Plymouth holiday items; Pat Robinson, dried flowers and herbs; Bonnie Andrews, stained glass; William Doughty, wood toys; Joyce Harrington, stuffed bears; Don Hay, woodworking; Donna Hood, handwoven rugs; Grace Kabel, basketry; Beth Kohmescher, lamp shades; Nancy Lulek, folk art; Virginia McGraw, wreaths; Theresa Ohno, basketry; Phyllis Overhiser,

folk art; Audrey Paul, oils, acrylics; Roy Pedersen, pottery; and Lyle Swet, marquetry.

Canton exhibitors include: Diane Bradley, fabric; Joanne Fredericks, calligraphy; Joe Krause, metal folk art; Susan Logue, stuffed animals; Sherri and Jim Lough, woodwork; Judy Moore, calligraphy; Kathy Rae, stenciling; and Nan Wiecek, weaving.

Others from nearby communities exhibiting specialize in leather work, bread dough ornaments, tole art, etched glass, cross stitch, primitive dolls, patchwork, smocking, knitting, photography, jewelry, thumb prints, doll clothes, toys, fabrics, and primitive reproductions.

Persons who are involved in committee assignments for the PCAC show include: Kathe Allison, facility; Pat McCombs, hostesses; Mary Corridore and Kay Pigtain, hospitality; Sue and Larry McElrov, John and Camille Zornow, admissions; Penelope Peterson, public relations; Clara Camp, market master; Elizabeth Gribble, Central showcase; Cathy Graves, student art display; Carol Ciepluch, name tags; Doris Chatterley and Joan Englehart, public hospitality; Donna Keough, outdoor display; and Maret Garard, quilt show display.



In past PCAC (Plymouth Community Arts Council) shows, the artists and craftsmen have sold items such as these bears.

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