



The Community Crier

October 12, 1983

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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25¢

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HIS EXPRESSION says it all -- Plymouth Police officer Bob Henry stands in front of the nearly empty trailer which held items for Saturday's police auction. Records officer Michael Richardson and Henry opened up the locker early Saturday to find that "extremely low bidders" had made off with much of the auction items. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

All but the bikes stolen Police auction a 'bust'

RACHAEL DOLSON

"Going, going, GONE!"

This is a typical cry you would expect to hear at a police auction.

However, the Plymouth Police were screaming "GONE" before the auction even got started Saturday -- when they found that many of to-be-sold items had been stolen from a trailer at the DPW yard.

Records officer Michael Richardson and Officer Robert Henry opened the shed at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to find that some "very low bidders" had already made off with an assortment of tools and office equipment.

The Saturday auction went off as planned at 9 a.m., Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said, as bicycles and other large items left behind by the burglars were sold to the highest bidder.

"It went well, we like to see the local kids buying the bikes -- getting a good price on them and fixing them up. That's the idea. We'd rather see the kids buying them than the bike dealers for parts," White said.

White said the department has no suspects on the trailer break-in. The thief or thieves entered the trailer by removing the bolts that hold the door on, police said.

"Normally none of that equipment would be over there. We had just cleaned out the garage here and taken the items over there earlier in the week in preparation for the auction," White said.

"Obviously, some members of the public started to empty the trailer before the start of the auction," White said.

Missing, according to police were: a lug wrench, portable typewriter, power drill, electric pad sander, power saw, a fuzz buster, an axe, a box of assorted tools, a sleeping bag, a green Army duffle bag, and a brown back pack.

Strike talks still on hold for legal maneuvering

BY DAN BODENE

It's still "hurry up and wait" for talks between bargainiers for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and striking employe groups.

The school board held a special meeting last night so that negotiations could be discussed in closed session. A meeting between negotiators for the board and the teachers' union was scheduled immediately after the board meeting, but was cancelled.

Bargainers for the board and teachers' union may meet today.

Representatives of the teachers' union and Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) were in Ingham County Circuit Court this morning, attempting to convince Judge Robert Bell to set aside his injunction prohibiting fact finding.

Bell granted the injunction on Oct. 4 in response to complaints by board chief negotiator Thomas Schwarze. In his petition to the court, Schwarze said MERC violated the Open Meetings Act in appointing fact finder Richard Strichartz.

Union and MERC representatives will seek to reopen fact finding sessions while the Strichartz appointment controversy is

being settled. A "show cause" hearing on the matter is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Other attempts by both sides to sit down at the bargaining table have also fizzled.

On Saturday, teachers' union chief negotiator Tom Cotner met with Schwarze to set up a negotiation session. Bargaining teams met on Sunday night for about an hour, but there was no significant progress. Cotner said discussions centered mostly around the middle school day (see related story on pg. 3) and salary proposals.

Cotner said Monday that the teachers' union was willing to back off on its demand for a cost-of-living allowance. Negotiators for the board have steadfastly refused to consider such an allowance.

The new union position is expected to help open up the current negotiation deadlock.

Groups representing teachers, aides, cafeteria workers, secretaries, transportation personnel and custodians are scheduled to meet in several sessions this morning at the Penn Theatre in Plymouth.

Homecoming postponed

Salem High School's Homecoming festivities have been postponed, according to administrative assistant for community relations Dick Egli.

The event had been scheduled for this Saturday evening. Egli says Homecoming activities will be

rescheduled.

No reason for the cancellation was given. District regulations forbid the use of school facilities during circumstances such as the present employe strike, although permission was given for the Canton High Homecoming last Saturday.

Strike forum cancelled after 'misunderstanding'

A public forum on talks between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and striking employe bargaining units has been cancelled.

The forum, planned by the League of Women Voters (LVW) of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis, had been scheduled for Thursday night. LVW president Billie Whiteley cancelled the event Monday.

The cancellation was apparently due to a misunderstanding between LVW forum organizers and members of the district administration.

Whiteley said that based on a conversation last Friday with assistant superintendent for instruction Mike Homes and administrative assistant for community relations Dick Egli, the forum was scheduled to be held in

Canton High School's Little Theatre.

Whiteley also said she understood from the conversation that school board representatives would participate in the forum. Representatives from employe bargaining groups were also scheduled to participate.

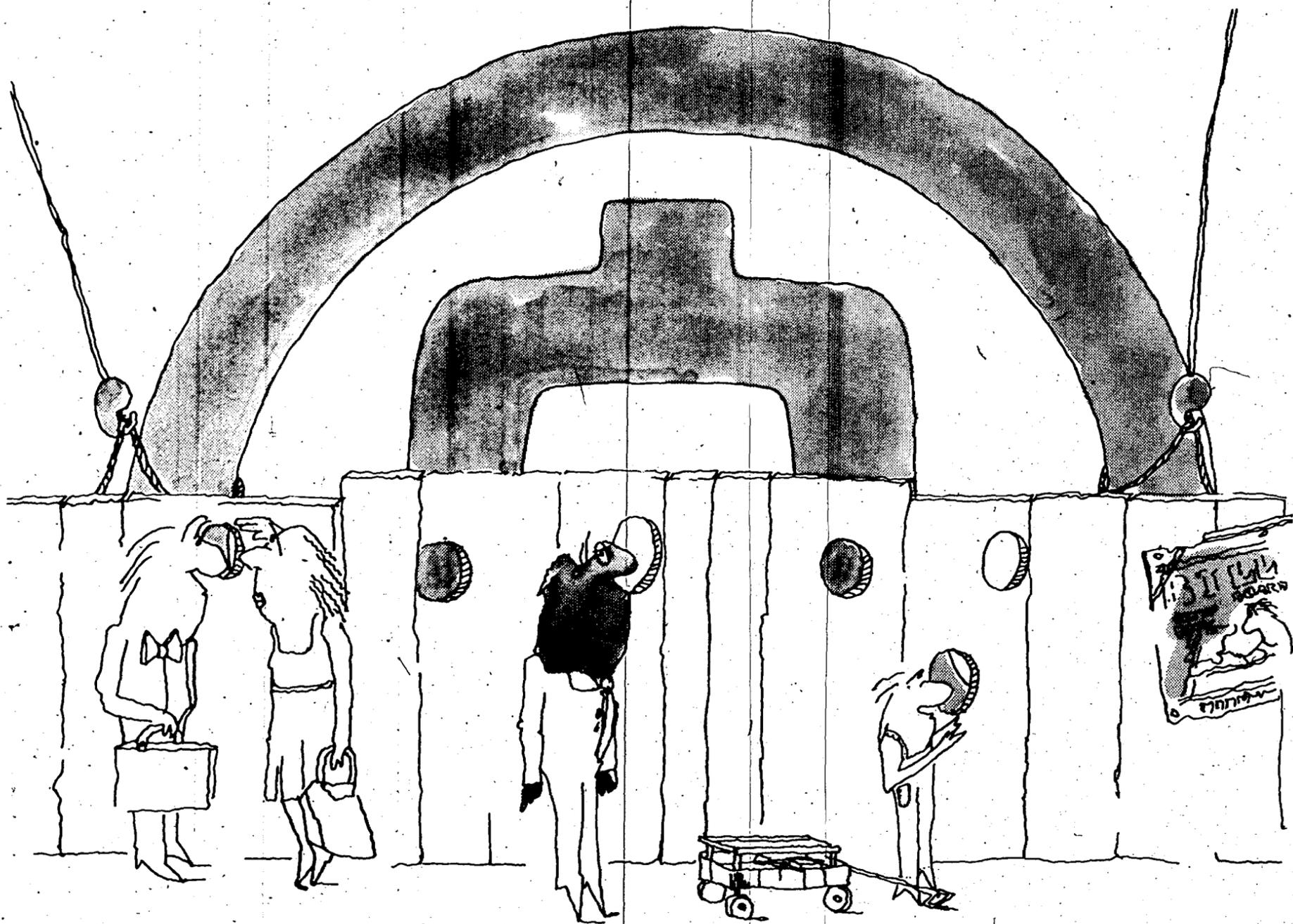
However, district regulations forbid the use of school facilities during situations such as a strike. (Exceptions can be made by the superintendent.) Homes said neither he nor Egli made any commitment for the Little Theatre because of the regulations.

"As for the other misunderstanding, that Dick and I made a commitment that board members would be at the forum, there is no way that Dick or I could do that," Homes said. "That's up to the board, not us."



Pumpkin Party

See pg. 25 for details



Looking at tomorrow.

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Negotiators looking at middle school day

BY DAN BODENE

Salaries aren't the only issue on the table during negotiations between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and employe bargaining units.

Another negotiated item is contract "language," and one proposal will mean a change in the length of the middle school day.

The proposal would switch middle schools from a seven period day to six periods - similar to the high school schedule. If everyone agrees it should be adopted, the earliest it could go into effect is in the 1984-85 school year.

Many board members, administrators and teachers like the proposal because it allows more teaching time per class. There's more time for set up and take down, and instructors have more opportunities for one-on-one contact with students.

And teachers each have one less class to teach.

Detractors say fewer class periods mean fewer class opportunities for electives. Students could possibly face choices between science and social studies, band and foreign language.

There's also the possibility of greater class loads, or that more teachers would have to be hired to keep loads down.

One thing worth betting on is that the proposal won't hold up a contract settlement. Bill Bartlett of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association says, "It's acceptable to the PCEA. It's a resolvable issue."

There are still a lot of details to work out.

Assistant superintendent for instruction Mike Homes says, "We're looking at a way to continue providing the same kinds of opportunities in a six



period day as in a seven period day."

Bartlett says one of the biggest concerns is for the middle school student looking toward a college prep program in high school.

Requirements in English, mathematics, physical education and health take up most of the allotted periods. Throw in a social studies or science course, and there isn't much time for offerings such as industrial education, art and music.

"Some things we think can be accommodated in the time frame," Homes says. He gives the example of a reading program that could become part of the English requirement. Other matchups are also possible.

Personnel scheduling is another area for discussion. Bartlett says if teachers were assigned a common planning period, the six period day could be used with no staff increases.

Trouble is, students have fewer opportunities for electives and teachers may end up teaching out of their specialty (but still in their certification areas).

Class loads won't be decided until the time comes, Homes says. "Loads will vary from section to section. They'll depend on school enrollment and program structure."

The middle school day proposal isn't the most important one in the current bargaining situation. But it's one that may have a significant impact in years to come.

Rotary honors Shevlin

The board of directors of the Plymouth Rotary have named Eleanor Shevlin this year's recipient of the Plymouth Pilgrim Award.

"In continuing its ongoing participation and support of community activities, the Plymouth Rotary would like to identify the individual who has demonstrated continuous leadership consistent with the goals of the Plymouth Fall Festival," a Rotary spokesman said.

Shevlin received her award at the Oct. 5 Fall Festival board meeting.

Shevlin has been president of the Fall

Festival board of directors for the last two years. "For the past two years, Shevlin has directed the Fall Festival to its most successful conclusions," a Rotary spokesman said.

Shevlin is the first recipient of this award, which the Rotary plans to award on an annual basis.

The award is a metal figurine, a four and one-half inch sculpture of "Festival Johnny." The Rotary commissioned artist Earl Lundine and sculptor Glenn Meadows of Art Jewellers.

CEP students win merit

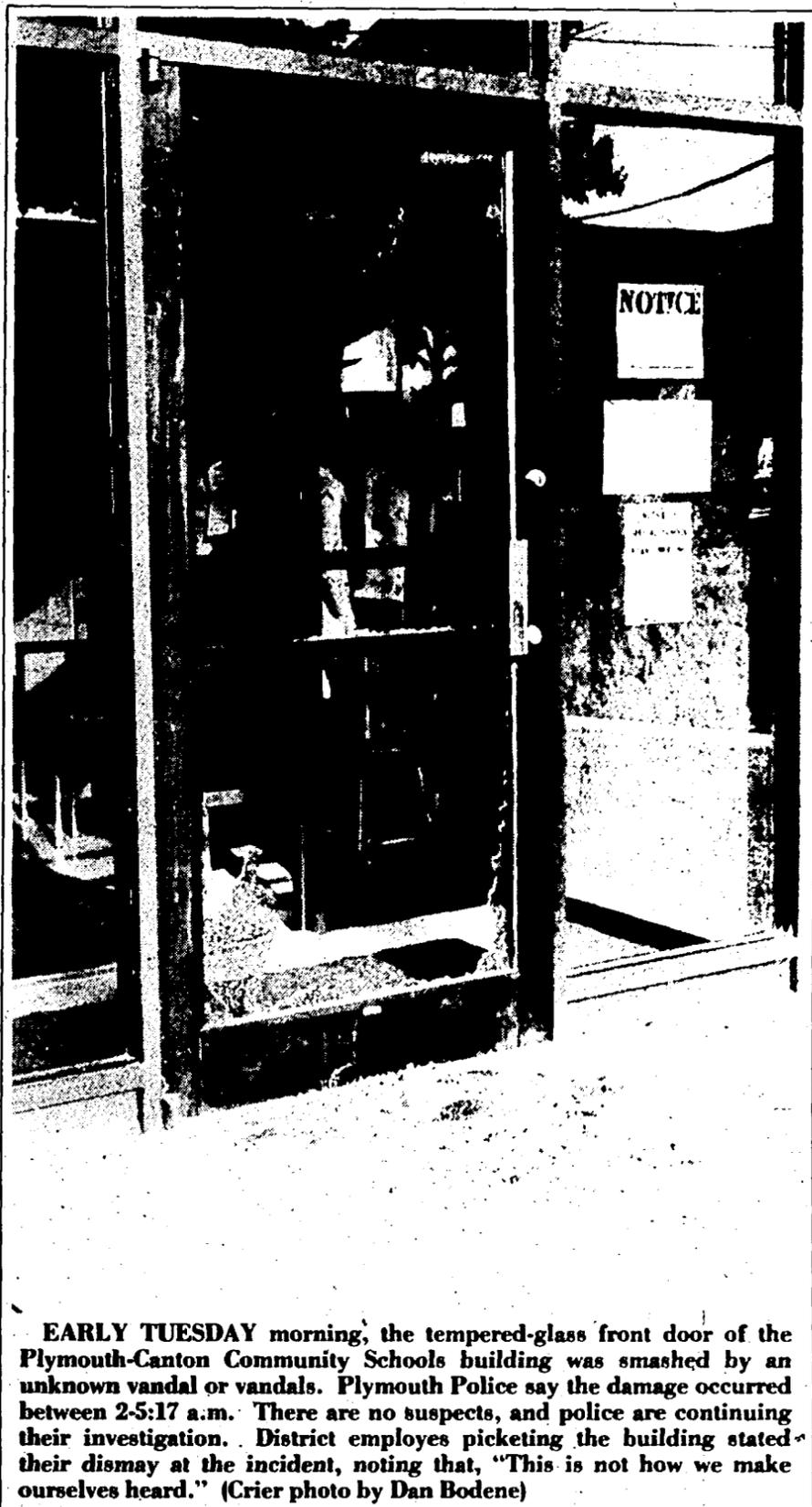
Six Centennial Education Park (CEP) students have been designated as "commended students" in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.

David Brown, Sunwood Kang, Carolyn A. Kinsler, Jeffrey H. Stillson, Kim M. Towsley and Sundeep H. Desai placed in the top five per cent of over one million participants in the 29th annual merit program.

Although commended students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarship, each has demonstrated

unusual academic promise and will be honored with a letter of commendation.

All participants in the current Merit Scholarship competition entered by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in the fall of 1982. Although the scores of the 35,000 commended students designated throughout the country were very high, they were slightly below the level required for semi finalist standing. Only the 15,000 semifinalists who were announced by NMSC Sept. 14 will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 5,300 Merit Scholarships.



EARLY TUESDAY morning, the tempered-glass front door of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools building was smashed by an unknown vandal or vandals. Plymouth Police say the damage occurred between 2-5:17 a.m. There are no suspects, and police are continuing their investigation. District employes picketing the building stated their dismay at the incident, noting that, "This is not how we make ourselves heard." (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Symphony season debuts

You can be good, but there is always room for new variety and improvement.

That seems to be the attitude the Plymouth Symphony takes to its music. In its concert season opener, scheduled to take place Oct. 16, the Symphony will present a new concerto and popular symphony.

The Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra by Leslie Bassett is a new composition in the Symphony's repertoire. Composed in Ann Arbor during 1976, the piece is cast in three movements - fast, slow and fast again. The piece calls for full orchestra, liberal division of strings and ample percussion.

Cameron Grant and James Winn, featured soloists in the concerto, won top honors in 1980 at the Munich International Two Piano Competition. Both artists were born in Denver, where they began performing together at the age of eight. By the time they were fourteen, they had performed with the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will open with the Overture to Rossini's Opera "The Thieving Magpie," followed by the Bassett

Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. After intermission Johan van der Merwe, conductor for the Symphony, and his musicians will perform "Fantastic Symphony" by Hector Berlioz.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. Single and season advance ticket sales will be in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road; in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main; and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Music on Liberty Street.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. and will take place in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

Concert tickets for the regular season are \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert and there will be free babysitting for pre-schoolers during each concert.

Crier wins trio of top awards in MPA contest

Amongst all Michigan non-daily, large circulation newspapers, The Community Crier has been awarded first place plaques for:

- Best opinion pages (October, 1982)
- Best enterprise stories (for the series on a drunk driver in Canton who claimed the life of a Canton woman).
- Best special sections (for the 1982 Fall Festival Edition, the 1983 Women's Section and the 1983 Wings of Spring).

The awards were announced last week by the Michigan Press Association based on judging by a group of Nebraska journalists.

"Three first place awards, especially in those categories, is a wonderful recognition of our staff," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "From our editorial department and our advertising staff to the efforts by our COMMA, graphics production staff, these awards mark the caliber of newspapering we produce for The Plymouth-Canton Community."

The series on the drunk driver had previously won the prestigious AAA Steering Wheel Award for its authors — Cheryl Eberwein, Wendover and Mark Constantine. A full-color Plymouth Nursery advertisement in the Fall Festival Edition earlier won first place for best use of art among Michigan newspapers — weeklies and dailies — under 25,000 circulation.

In the most recent MPA awards, The Canton Observer captured second place in the general excellence category.

City set to suck leaves

The City of Plymouth DPW has announced that the annual pickup of leaves will begin next week.

"The annual pickup of leaves throughout the city (will begin) the week of Oct. 17," said Ken F. Vogras, DPW director.

"We are asking that residents place their leaves by the curb in the street, only leaves placed in the street will be picked

up," he said.

"We also ask that residents place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed prior to any accumulation of snow," he said.

Vogras said there is no set schedule when trucks will be in any certain area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.



CHRIS BOYD



CYNTHIA TREVINO

Boyd, Trevino assume top Crier positions

Two major personnel changes have been announced by The Community Crier and by COMMA, its graphics and job printing division.

Cynthia Trevino, former owner of two Plymouth businesses and former sales director of COMMA, graphics, has been named art and production director of COMMA.

Trevino is a graduate of Kendall School of Design and a Plymouth resident. She replaces Nancy Hayes who has accepted a marketing and promotion position with the Rainbow Shops, a national group of children's stores based in Plymouth.

Chris Boyd, whose photos have appeared in The Crier and other Detroit area newspapers, has been promoted to photo editor of The Crier.

Boyd, a Plymouth Township resident, has served as a freelance photographer and as a surveyor-engineer. He formerly acted as photo editor of the Eastern Michigan University Echo prior to his graduation from there.

"We're fortunate, once again, to be able to move our own experienced employees into greater roles," said Phyllis Redfern, general manager of The Crier

and COMMA.

Both appointments take effect immediately.

Canton history retold Oct. 23

Canton's history will be the center of attention at a homecoming celebration which will bring residents from throughout the township together.

The celebration, scheduled to take place Sunday, Oct. 23 at Canton Township Hall, will unite old friends and the Sesquicentennial committee documenting Canton's history. Longtime Canton residents are encouraged to attend and share their memories of Canton with the committee. Residents are also asked to bring in old newspaper clippings and photographs documenting life in by-gone Canton. All materials will be returned after photocopying.

The homecoming will take place at 3 p.m. at Canton Township Hall. Refreshments and reflections of the good ole days will be available for all.

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QUALIFIED
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ENDORSED BY FORMER MAYOR HAROLD GUENTHER

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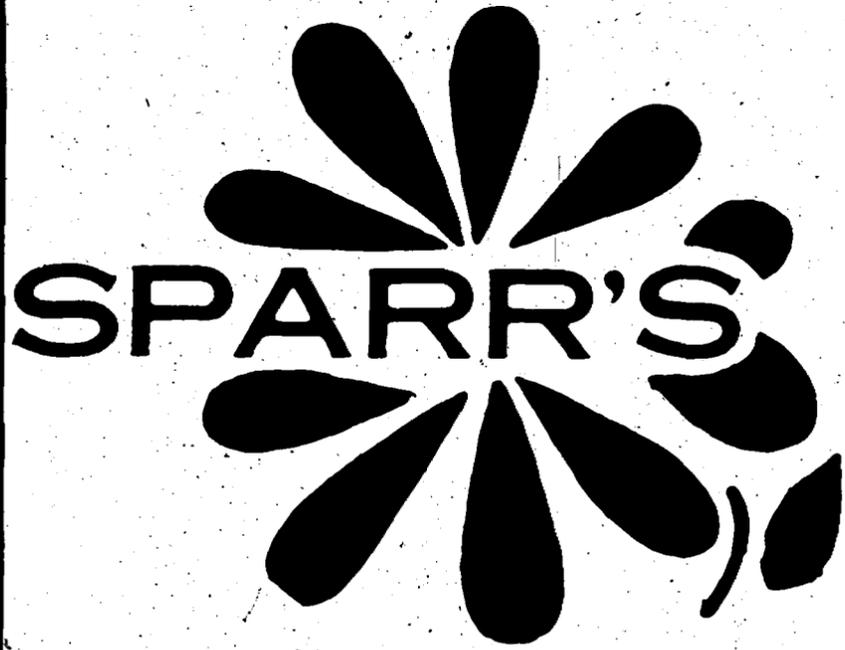
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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
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* denotes department head
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Lock negotiators up; we'll cater coffee, sandwiches

It's going to take a third party to get the Plymouth-Canton Community School District and its employe unions to reach agreement.

That simple fact might as well be accepted now as two weeks from now.

It's time to find an impartial third party to help the two sides of the school bargaining table reach accord. The idea worked a few years back when Irv Rozian was "volunteered" for the impossible task.

The Community Crier proposes:

- Unless significant movement is foreseen by both sides, an impartial outsider be sought.

- Once that person is selected by mutual agreement (nothing in his or her deliberations need be binding), a room should be found, the parties locked up and The Crier will buy the coffee and sandwiches until a contract settlement is reached.

In this unusual situation, the school board is hiding behind minor procedural i-dotting and t-crossing flaws in the proceedings of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

In an all-too typical situation, the teachers, bus drivers, secretaries, aides, cooks, and maintenance folks are striking the schools until a settlement is reached.

Both sides should give up on the petty "he hit me first" whining and **NEGOTIATE** a contract.

Let's find a windmill-tilter to volunteer (let's leave Irv out this time) and then, folks, we'll rent the room and cater in the sandwiches.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



THIS SIGN of the times was found on Penniman Avenue off Sheldon by The Crier's Cheryl Eberwein.

Not all school employes paid despite strike

EDITOR:

In response to your column regarding the employes who are striking in the Plymouth-Canton School District, (Oct. 5), I would like to point out that only teachers, cafeteria and transportation employes will not lose any of their wages for the school year, provided the district maintain its 180-day schedule mandates by state law.

All other employes on either 43, 48 or 52-week schedules will not make up any lost wages. I believe you did a disservice to those employes, to the Board of Education, and to the community as a whole by implying that school district employes all have nothing to lose by striking at this time.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

community opinions

Congratulations Betty!

EDITOR:

I read the Crier today with great delight.

First, reading that Betty Pint was named "Woman of the Year." She is one great lady and has been a friend to many people in the community both personally and professionally.

Secondly, Fred DeLano is back writing for the paper. We always enjoyed his journalism. Welcome back Fred - we missed you.

RICHARD AND WILMA NEWTON



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Canton's Durack off base

The Crier recently requested some information from Canton Personnel Director Daniel Durack concerning the firing of a township police officer.

A high-ranking township administrator told The Crier the officer has been removed from the Canton force for allegedly falsifying official police records.

The Crier requested confirmation of the report and the name of the individual. After Durack refused to release the information by phone, we requested the name of the police officer involved under the Freedom of Information Act. Under this act, information concerning the removal of a public employe from office is public record.

Durack refused the request for information a second time. His letter quoted a section of the Act which says information of a personal nature constituting an unwarranted invasion of privacy to the individual involved is exempt from disclosure.

Sorry Dan, but this is one case where that section does not apply.

As personnel director for Canton, I can well understand your position. The interests of township employes are your top priority. I can also understand your need to take a "no comment" stance in lieu of pending township litigation.

But information of this nature leaves the realm of "unwarranted invasion" when it has such direct impact on the

public this employe was hired to serve.

Falsifying police records is a serious offense. While your priorities, understandably, are biased to the township employes you serve, they are ultimately geared to accommodating and serving the best interests of the public. By hiring and overseeing public officials, you are also in the business of serving Canton residents.

Canton taxpayers pay the salaries and benefits of its public officials. If those officials choose to jeopardize their position in the township through illegal or unethical dealings, it is clearly the business of residents to know the circumstances and repercussions of such dealings.

The information The Crier requested was supplied by the police department itself - without objection, question or complaint.

We have not released this information in our newspaper pending litigation procedures with this officer. We're not interested in raking muck - we're only interested in defending the right of the common citizen to reasonably know what's going on behind the scenes of the government he supports.

My point is this, Dan: As Canton Personnel Director your obligation to township employes is necessary. But in overseeing this responsibility, you can't overlook the fact that, ultimately, your responsibility remains to the people who pay for township employes.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Late in the '60s, residents of Plymouth city were caught up in one of the most intense civic debates that had stirred their emotions in many years. Even so, it surprised me twice in the past week to hear comments from gentlemen of prominence indicating the dust still has not settled.

The first jolt which stirred memories of that ballot box confrontation was this blunt statement from one of our current elected municipal officials: "The worst decision Plymouth ever made was to give up its own water."

Then, in a round-about way of complaining against the degree water rates have soared, Ralph Lorenz pointed to the most recent three-month bill for his Mayflower Hotel complex. Can you believe it? That's more than we paid for liquor for the same three months," said the Baron.

One's first reaction is to agree with Ralph that it seems unusual, for a glass of water doesn't cost as much as a shot of booze even at the Mayflower. After all, there are two large facilities for private parties, three separate dining areas for the peasants, and a private club as well as the customary hotel rooms.

On second thought, the amount of water the ever-increasing number of overnight guests use to flush, shave, shower and shampoo may be stupendous. Per unit, it does cost more than it used to, as all of you know.

Newcomers may not even know

Y thanks Fest

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Family Y would like to take this opportunity to thank all the dedicated volunteers who helped work at the Y's Fall Festival booth. Over 250 people participated over the 4-day span, either working directly in the double booth selling Italian sausage subs and pop or helping in the cutting of onions and green peppers.

The enthusiastic volunteer commitment, along with the team spirit of working cooperatively toward a common goal was highly evident and made for our most successful endeavor to date.

We thank each and every one of you and truly appreciate your positive involvement in this community project.

JANET E. LUCE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Plymouth had its own wells for many, many years. The trouble was that what came through the tap was liquified rust. Most every place else, suburban governments of southeastern Michigan joined the Detroit metropolitan water system. Plymouth continued to pump its own.

The agitation grew and grew, as indicated by the following paragraphs appearing in 1964 in what then was the city's only newspaper:

"Don't give up, gals. Detroit water may be closer than you think for the city of Plymouth. You may begin to think in terms of a minimum of rust and water discoloration sooner than you imagine.

"That is, judging from the actions of the City Commission Monday which took three major steps intended to improve the water situation within the city's water distribution system.

"One step, the one closest to the hearts of most disgruntled Plymouth housewives, was the presentation of a proposed water contract that the commission will send the Detroit Water Board for consideration.

"The other two steps were approval of acceptance of federal grants for the construction of a two million gallon reservoir, and for improvement of the city's internal water system."

The reservoir went into operation in the spring of 1965, but the arguing over whether the city should indeed become a customer of the Detroit water system, as Plymouth Township had done in the '50s, or continue the operation of its own wells continued unabated.

Finally it went to a vote. Prior to the day of decision on Tuesday, March 24, 1970 the campaigning was hot and furious. Kenneth Wheeler and others fought sincerely for an alternative plan of keeping the wells and then building a treatment plant. Cecelia Phelan led proponents of a contract with the Detroit Water Board.

The latter carried, 1,030 votes to 1,014 - a margin of only 16 ballots! Now residents complain only about the price, not the product. But of this everyone was forewarned by opponents who didn't trust the Detroit water hierarchy then and still don't.

Plymouth's next municipal election will be Nov. 8, less than four weeks away. If the same question could be submitted again, how would you vote?

Bodene's a fresh change

EDITOR:

A regular reader wishes to pat Dan Bodene on the back for his informative and intelligently written articles.

What a fresh change from the sarcastic scepticism of other columnists I read these days.

It's a pleasure to read Dan's articles which add a real plus to your newspaper.

PEGGY DONAHUE

Canton unfair to mopeds

EDITOR:

The new Michigan moped law has caused confusion among moped owners and, in the community of Canton Township, unreasonable monetary penalties as well.

Instead of simply explaining the new law to moped drivers, mostly teenagers, Canton police officers, on many occasions, impetuously impounded teenagers' mopeds. This rash practice forces drivers to pay high towing and storage fees and, obviously, benefits the towing company owners and their

associates.

This is a deplorable method of law enforcement, not up to the standards of this community. Police zealotry and overreaction is a poor example to our impressionable youngsters. I hope that Canton Township Supervisor Mr. Poole and Canton Police Chief Mr. Cox will finally take this issue more seriously and instruct police officers to use good judgment and take constructive actions when dealing with the public.

A CONCERNED CANTON
RESIDENT

community opinions

We cross picket lines because strike is illegal

EDITOR:

As a member of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel, we feel the time has arrived for the people in this community to hear the views of two members of this association.

(We are going to work, even though we have to cross picket lines composed of teachers, maintenance people, aides, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and secretaries. These secretaries are from our association which has chosen to go on strike.)

The bottom line is a "a strike is illegal for a public employe." We tried presenting this view at a meeting of our association and we were "put down."

We have been taught that if you think a law is unfair or unjust you work to change that law - YOU DON'T BREAK IT! Laws are usually made to protect someone - in this case we believe this law was made for the protection of the children of our state.

To let the community know the true facts of this strike vote, we would like to relay how the vote came about. All excerpts in quotes come directly from the minutes of the PCAEOP.

- April 5, 1982: Negotiating team approves hiring Sally McCracken to help with negotiations. (McCracken has continually stressed that "strikes are illegal, but...")

- Jan. 10, 1983: Discussion of joining coalition. It was explained that "the coalition agreement is to be used as a vehicle for communication between the groups."

- Jan. 20, 1983: Memo from Sandy Mascarello, president of PCAEOP: "The purpose of this coalition is to formulate a united group that will coordinate its efforts to secure equitable contracts for all members and to have open communication between all units for discussion of all matters including contracts." The agreement ACTUALLY

READ: "Purpose ... to commit unto each other mutual aid and support in the event the need for a job action arises."

(Most secretaries depended on the sincerity and honesty of the officers who were elected to act in our behalf to give us the true FACTS of this agreement - unfortunately not all secretaries read the agreement. I guess some people would say too bad.)

- Feb. 7, 1983: A vote was taken by secret ballot on joining the coalition. It was voted eight-four to join. There are 91 secretaries in our group, it was SAD that EIGHT people decided this - but secretaries are also mothers and housewives and for whatever reason did not attend - and trusted those representing us to honestly pursue their duties.

- April 18, 1983: Negotiations update: "The negotiating team only wants to do whatever the association wants."

- Aug. 23, 1983: Meeting called - Negotiating team wanted a strike vote to show support for the teams "but in reality we won't strike." Vote: 40 yes, 22 no. We were told another vote would be taken before action would be taken.

- Aug. 29, 1983: 6 a.m. - Update on negotiations. (A hand-printed offer from board was read.) At this meeting a motion was made and seconded by members but the president did not call for a vote. When word was received that the teachers had voted not to strike a vote was taken to reject the board's offer and continue to negotiate. (At this meeting there were 86 secretaries present.)

- Sept. 6, 1983: Regular meeting - negotiations update. (An offer from the board, indicating increments for 82-83 year, a three percent increase for 84-85. We were told the meeting between board and us "was most encouraging.") We were not allowed to vote on this offer. It

was suggested that we have a general membership meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983, to work together towards a settlement.

The reminder that was sent to the secretaries for this meeting stated that "a meeting of the support groups would be held on information on ALTERNATIVES to obtain a contract will be decided. Your vote counts." We suppose one can interpret this as saying a strike vote would be taken, but, many secretaries did not interpret it to read that way.

No matter, 19 votes determined that if a contract was not reached by the evening of Sept. 29, the secretaries were not to report to work on Sept. 30.

We feel that manipulations and maneuvers were used to reach a vote that a few people decided was necessary. While we strongly appreciate the many hours our negotiating team has put into reaching a contract for our group. It is still our contention that a strike is illegal and NO ONE can force a person to break the law.

Since coming to work many of our girls have experienced veiled threats, being called dirty names, having to cross a picket line where people were determined to stop us from going into our building.

At this time there are approximately 41 secretaries on the job (we have been told that more would be in but they are afraid.) At lunch-time today we discovered the parking lot at the board office had been scattered with nails - including under all car wheels.

Our message to the coalition and the community of Plymouth-Canton is that we will continue to go into work and uphold the law now matter the duress!

JACQUELINE B. TAYLOR, SECRETARY
IRENE CARSON, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

No 'financial necessity' shown for large classes

EDITOR:

Just a brief response to Dr. Telford's letter of Oct. 5 regarding class size.

During the month of August "CEP Perspective" reporter Mark Kleabair investigated class size at Centennial Education Park. The teachers interviewed all expressed a problem with class size: "It is outrageous," "If you are to have over 30 in a physics class ... it changes the way in which that class is taught," "It is very hard to communicate ... when you have a class of 39," and "It is inexcusable to have classes which exceed 25."

One CEP principal said, "...overall we are in good shape." Students expressed both positive and negative responses: "I didn't notice a problem," and "The classes are just too big."

Below is a chart compiling reporter Kleabair's random sampling of CEP's classes. Some important points can be seen in this evidence.

First the teachers see the "suggested sizes" set by the administration continue to climb each year. One can see that

student loads from 160 to 175 students per day have been deemed acceptable. We disagree.

More importantly, perhaps, are the figures in the "Actual (low-high)" column. What is occurring is what is commonly referred to as the difference between theory and practice: because of scheduling problems and because the student-teacher ratio is set very high we get classes that are an absolute liability to excellence; it is possible under these circumstances to exceed the level of 200 per day that Dr. Telford faced when he was teaching.

Our contention, of course, is that we live and work in a district that does not have to do this to its teachers and students. If it could be shown to us that there was a "financial necessity" for deteriorating working conditions (i.e. class sizes) and declining wages we'd be back in the classroom.

DAVE SEEMANN, ENGLISH TEACHER
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

The courses in the chart below were chosen randomly in order to get an objective overview of class enrollment at C.E.P. However, it should be noted that these figures are for the beginning of the 1983-84 school year, and do not illustrate the figures for students who may have added to, or dropped the courses listed below. The final class figures, for 1st semester will be available in mid-October.

Course	Suggested size	Actual (low/high)	Average
American Literature II	35	26/43	35
Accounting I	33	31/37	33
Computer I	35	32/39	34
Computer II	35	29/61	36
Electronics I	32	32/40	32
German I	32	39/39	39
Identity in Literature	35	19/43	30.5
Physics	32	31/39	34
Sociology	35	34/40	38
Trigonometry	35	17/40	36.5

2 wrongs don't make....

EDITOR:

To the Plymouth-Canton community school district strikers:
I would like to openly express my personal feelings regarding this current strike situation.

Yes, I am a member of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel ... But, also, I am a law abiding citizen of the community and STRIKING IS ILLEGAL!

Because of this fact (and others), I am crossing your illegal picket lines at the board of education office on Harvey Street. In addition, however, I would like to express that I, too, am unhappy with this entire situation.

But two wrongs do not make a right!

I would like you all to know that if us so called "scabs" did not cross your picket lines, your mortgage letters and telephone employment verification calls would not be answered, your teacher certification letters would not be completed, etc. etc.

So the next time you yell your obscenities at me, remember that I am trying to do what my conscience tells me and doing what is expected of a professional.

I am, likewise, concerned for the parents, students and citizens of our community. I am trying to conduct business as usual - which is what they are paying their taxes for, and SHOULD be receiving from us ALL.

A SECRETARY AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE

community opinions

If schools talk to employes, strikes won't happen

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to John Telford's recent letter to your newspaper. I am a parent, taxpayer, and employe of this school district. Several of Telford's statements warrant a response.

First, I was at the meeting where two excerpts of Telford's reply to an earlier letter were read aloud. The teacher in question never mentioned Telford's name, but now we know.

Second, class size was not equated to fewer administrators; though perhaps if there were fewer administrators some more money would be available.

This district has chosen to create larger classes by laying off teachers, giving millage back to the voters, and allowing no raises to be budgeted though \$2.4 million will be in the fund equity. I was under the impression school districts had to only balance their budget. I understand saving for a rainy day, but Plymouth-Canton seems to be preparing for the flood with an expensive ark.

Third, I'm glad Telford likes students and managed with a 200 student class

load. But this has nothing to do with us and our student load. The ratio at CEP is 22.4 students per staff person officially; this figure includes librarians, pupil personnel staff, counselors, and teachers (Ernest L. Boyer in the Carnegie Foundation's report, "High School," indicates that the national average is about 16 students per teacher).

This means that some people have more students in their classes than others. Librarians, counselors, and pupil personnel staff should not be included in the determination of this ratio because they do not see that number of students five or six hours five days a week.

Fourth, Telford says that he tries "to make their teaching experience as positive and productive as possible and to solicit as much teacher input as I can in planning and decision making."

This is a grand idea, the reality of which is something less grand. I have taught in this district 12 years and in all that time every time someone (administration, Central or otherwise) has asked me for advice, they have always

done what they originally intended to without that advice.

Once ISP (instructional skills) was decided upon, a meeting with the Faculty Senates of CEP was held. We strongly voiced our concerns and opposition to the administration of this program, and asked for data regarding the need for this program.

The only data that exists was not for this school district and didn't speak to the needs of this district's teachers. But we got the program anyway.

It seems obvious to me that Central Administration is now reaping what they have sown. People are tired of being treated poorly; people are tired of being lied to; people deserve better.

Telford speaks of joining hands to seek

"hard solutions that will best serve our children;" the only hand I've been offered has one of those electric shock buzzers to it.

Why do administration and the board want to hurt the group of people who work directly with the students? Perhaps because they view us as unworthy, undeserving workers who can make do with what is given by them.

In "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, Oliver, the poor orphan boy, says, "Please, sir, I want more," and so do we.

If Central Administration talked to their employes, and listened and acted upon employe concerns, strikes would not happen. But as the old saying goes, first you have to get their attention.

SUSAN SCHNEIDER

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Oh, yawn.

Did you know there is a city election coming up on Nov. 8?

Not many people do. Or not many people care.

With the City Commission election only a month away I see no signs, no pamphlets, no candidates raising issues, no door to door knocking, and especially NO EXCITEMENT.

The only signs of activity I can spot and possibly attribute to the upcoming referendum are:

- Greg Green keeps putting ads in the 'curiosities' section of The Crier. Where I come from 'curiosities' belong at the circus, not on the commission - hence I find it hard to see the wisdom in Green's advertising strategy.

- Mary B. Childs, like Walt Disney's Tinkerbell, has been flitting about waving her magic wand of beautification over the city.

- Ron Loiselle got a haircut (I think.)

- No one's fallen asleep at the commission table lately.

- City Manger Hank Graper made a crack to Mark O. Weymeyer about how he would be around in 45 days to vote on the library issue anyways. (Weymeyer is ineligible to run for another seat.)

I have pondered this lack of real interest in the City Commission race for about a week. And I have several theories on the apathy that reigns supreme on the land.

THE DULL THEORY. The current commission is pretty boring, folks. I'm not saying they are incompetent or neglectful - just that they are pretty boring. They never argue, all votes are unanimous (seriously - for the last three

meetings), and often they all even have the same suit on. (No kidding, five or seven had blue pinstriped three-pieces on one night).

None of this helps to generate interest in city issues or in the commission itself. Any discussion or debate always takes place over the phone, or at the latest in the pre-commission meeting.

THE HOMECOMING COURT THEORY. Perhaps it is not that there is no campaigning going on - perhaps it is just too subtle for me to see. Like the teens who desperately want to be Homecoming King and Queen - but would never commit the adolescent sin of letting anyone know how bad they want it - maybe all the candidates are just quietly going around smiling, hoping to be voted the most popular folks in town.

THE WHITE COLLAR THEORY. Sometimes the attitude around town is that politics is a dirty word. Many of the current commissioners pride themselves on never "sinking to politics" and sniff distantly at "political" communities like Dearborn and Detroit. Plymouth elections, they reason, should remain free from mudslinging, name calling, charges and counter-charges, and any serious discussion of issues. Above all, we should all behave as the gentlemen and ladies that we are.

My only hope for this election is that once the kids go back to school people's attention will turn to the city race.

Residents should come to know the candidates and the city issues. The policies and budget decisions they make often impact on your life much more than decisions made by the folks in Washington.



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

Pursuing excellence in high school education methods: while teachers are out on picket lines this is temporarily a moot subject, but there's an interesting new report on the subject.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has released a report of its two-year study of American high schools.

The Carnegie study is a lot less depressing than the recent "A Nation at Risk" report filed by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which predicted "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

According to a CBS Information Network program I listened to last week, Carnegie researchers studied 15 schools comprising a cross-section of American high schools. Apparently, they found that the educational process in the U.S. isn't all bad - in fact, Carnegie staffers report that top American schools are probably among the best in the world.

Some interesting Carnegie Foundation recommendations:

•Teaching the English language should be a special obligation of schools. "Those who do not become proficient in the primary language of the culture are enormously disadvantaged in school and out of school as well."

Amen. I knew college seniors who couldn't write a clear sentence. Unfortunately, some were former Plymouth-Canton students.

•Schools should adopt a core curriculum. Emphasis should be given to literature, history, western and non-western civilization, science, mathematics, foreign language, arts, civics, technology, health and work.

The number of required courses in the core curriculum should be expanded from one half to two thirds of the total units needed for graduation.

I'll have to admit I managed to get through high school without much study in some of the areas mentioned above. Instead, I was allowed credit for un-

derwater basket weaving-type courses in vogue in the early 1970s.

•High school should help students move with confidence from school to work and further education. "Today, we track students into programs for those who 'think' and those who 'work,' when in fact, life for all of us is a blend of both."

In my senior year of high school I was so unsure of how I would begin any further education, and felt so emotionally unprepared, I joined the Army for a three-year breather. I never regret that decision, but I'll never forget how scared of the world I was that year.

•All students should be required to do community service work. High school students should actively participate in the responsibilities of social and civic obligations in their own communities.

I think it's a great idea. Again, I didn't have to complete any such program when I was in high school; it wasn't until I began newspaper work that I had any experience other than taking what the community could give me.

•Teachers need more respect, better working conditions, more money and better schooling.

Carnegie researchers included pages and pages of suggestions for improvement. Ironically, it seems to me that most wouldn't cost too much. Recommendations range from developing new teacher training programs to reassigning non-instructional duties to clerical and volunteer staff.

It's tough to do any wishful thinking on Plymouth-Canton educational programs while the district is agonizing over the unions' strike.

I know that there are many terrific things in our local schools, and many more are planned. I'd like to see some of those Carnegie programs put in place in this district. Unfortunately, any consideration of that will be on hold for awhile.

I hope it isn't for too long.

friends & neighbors

Michigan's bald eagles receive a helping hand

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Last year the American or Bald Eagle celebrated its 200th anniversary as the national bird of the United States.

In recognition of this fact, the Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) sponsored an eagle nesting project to entice more eagles to nest permanently in the state.

This year, Michigan's bald eagles will receive some additional help thanks to the efforts of the Wade-Trim Group of Plymouth.

Wade-Trim, an environmental engineering firm, took interest in the MUCC's eagle project. Robert Wade, chairman of the board for the firm said the company felt that eagles, like other parts of the natural environment, should be preserved and protected in whatever way they can be.

"That's why we got involved with the project," Wade said.

The project Wade-Trim sponsored involved erecting an artificial nesting sight for eagles in the Saginaw Bay area. Wade said eagles are one of the few birds who do not become disturbed by human interference in their nest area and will accept artificial nesting sites if habitat conditions are right.

Tim Eder, a field representative for MUCC, introduced the project to Wade-Trim at a conference on water quality. After the firm agreed to pay for a nesting

platform, Eder and an eagle biologist, Jack Holt, began the task of erecting the artificial nest.

"It was quite a project to watch that day," Wade said. "Although we couldn't do anything to help, it was fun just watching them accomplish this feat."

Wade said the north shore of Saginaw Bay was chosen as a nesting place because of recently reported eagle sightings in the area. Although the exact location of the nesting platform will not be released, to ensure that the nest remain undisturbed, Wade said the nest was built on a conservation club's property.

Eder and Holt scouted out territory in the Bay area to find the most appropriate location for the nesting platform. They selected a 70 foot high cottonwood tree overlooking the Bay.

"One thing eagles need is a lot of room to land," Eder said. "They have a six or seven foot wingspan and need a large, clear flightpath and runway."

Wade said Eder and Holt selected a tree which is surrounded by water on three sides. By removing a few limbs with a chainsaw, they were able to build a clear landing strip.

The nest itself was constructed of heavy plywood, large shelf brackets and sticks. Placed 40 feet off the ground, the nest weighs a 1,000 pounds and took Eder and Holt a day to build.

"We were told it could take as long as

10 years for a pair of nesting eagles to adopt this site as a home," Wade said. "But once a pair picks a nesting site, they usually use the same nest for many years."

Eder said there are 100 pairs of nesting eagles throughout Michigan and the state has the fourth largest eagle population in the nation. The eagles produced 96 eaglets this year.

"Bald eagles are fish eaters and will nest around water," Eder said. "The key to Michigan's eagle population is water quality and habitat. Back in the 50s and 60s eagles were more abundant in the Saginaw Bay area, but pollution in both the water and fish brought the population down."

"We're now seeing a resurgence in the eagle population in Michigan because pollution levels in the fish and water have dropped some," Eder said.

Wade said if the eagle project is successful he hopes to encourage other firms to sponsor similar activities. "This is a part of nature kids don't see," Wade said. "We're helping to build their awareness with project like these."



BOB WADE (right) and Dan Alstote (left) survey eagle nest construction.



JACK HOLT, an eagle biologist with the Michigan United Conservation Club, secures the platform which later became an artificial eagles nest weighing 1,000 pounds.

One of the best things you can have up your sleeve is a funny bone.

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State has surplus funds -- where will they go??

BY TRACY BRIGGS

The state budget office is predicting a surplus of funds after bills are paid for 1982-83, and while estimates on the surplus run for \$20 million to \$50 million, Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and northeast Canton) says the overflow should be used to secure Michigan's financial future.

"The whole argument on what to do with a surplus revolves around how large it will be," Law said. "But I'd prefer that we don't spend it. I'd like to see it put aside in a rainy day fund."

The exact amount of excess funds will be up in the air until next year, according to Douglas Roberts, deputy and acting director of state department of management and budget.

Michigan's income tax increase will figure into a large part of the overflow and a count of how many employers around the state are withholding the higher tax from their workers will not be known until returns are filed, he said.

"We have no idea of the amount (of state income tax) not being collected at the moment," Roberts said. "But we will when individuals file federal returns next year. Then we can check into who is holding out."

The income tax increase will also play a role in how and if the funding overflow is spent, Law said.

"If the surplus is extremely large -- which I doubt -- we will know that the tax increase was simply too large and we should give a tax rebate," he said. "But that may even cost us more in postage."

If the overflow comes in according to budget office predictions of \$30 million, Law said he would like to see the money placed in a fund to counteract future economic problems.

"We just passed the largest budget in the history of Michigan -- \$5 billion even with cuts to programs," he said. "But the days of rosey economic predictions are over and we've got to be prepared for another downturn."

Two careers? How to cope!

How do two-career couples maintain careers, their marriage and themselves?

As part of its speak-up campaign, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club will speak to this question. William Ross, D.O. and Florine Mark of Weight Watchers International will be the guest speakers at the meeting scheduled for Oct. 17.

The public is invited to attend this session at which the couple will share their expertise and experiences as a two-profession family. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$8 and reservations can be made by calling Pearl Santillan at 871-8747 or 662-7113.

The speak-up campaign is a national endeavor created to increase public awareness of the BPW. Interested women are encouraged to contact the organization for further information on its activities.

"We had accumulated a fund over the last couple of years and borrowed from it with optimistic predictions of the economy that never came," Law said. "This time we have to be prepared."

Roberts said he would like to see the surplus put aside to offset next year's scaling down of the income tax increase.

"The amount of spendable tax (from the income tax increase) will have dropped a full percentage point by January of 1985," he said. "Why not save the surplus for when we will really need it -- and that's the 1985 budget."



Whorf opens season for Town Hall

MIKE WHORF, program director at WQRS, entertained a Town Hall crowd last Wednesday with humorous and reflective anecdotes, with musical accompaniment. Future Town Hall speakers will be Jim Hoke, hypnotist, Nov. 2; Nila Magidoff, Feb. 1; and money expert Susan Bondy, March 7. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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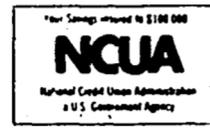
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Canton loses grant; may still get police facility

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

One step forward, one step back. That's the situation Canton Township Board members faced Oct. 4 when they unanimously approved further investment in architectural renderings for the proposed new police facility.

While Aaron Machnik, chief building inspector for Canton, told the board further approval was necessary to continue with drawing development of the facility, Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman told the board a federal grant to help fund the structure had been denied.

Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll said later a \$500,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant was denied to the township because of the number of applications the EDA received for the money.

"There were over 2,800 applications totaling about \$1.6 billion for only about \$100,000 in grant money," Carroll said. "We came out on the short end of the stick on this one."

Gorman told the board at the meeting a decision on whether to build the facility without federal money was needed. Gorman also asked board members if they were considering a downsized project as a

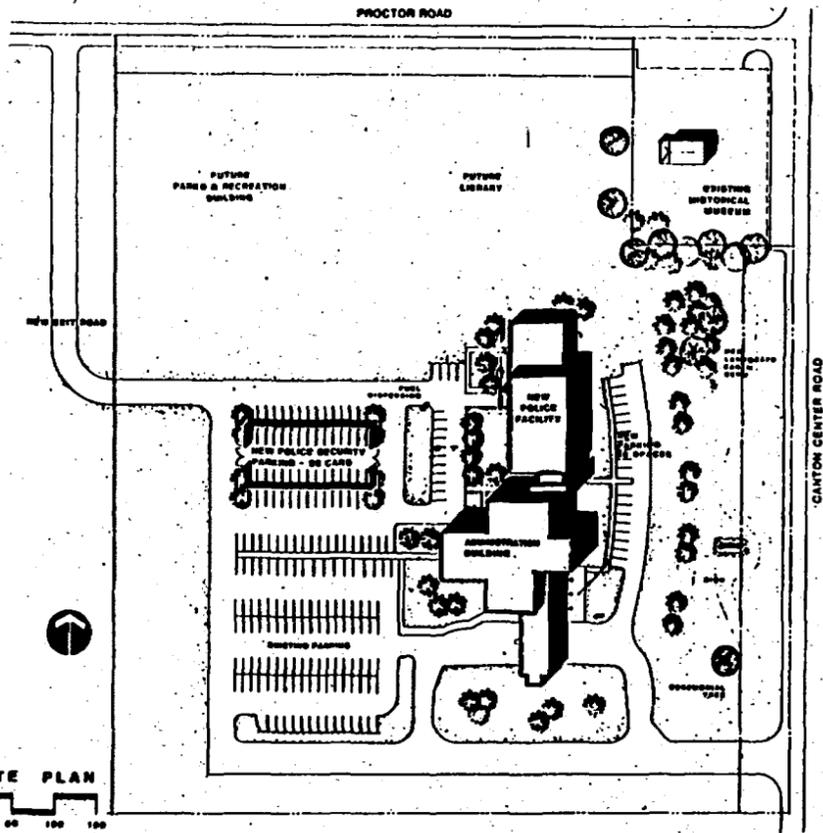
result of the loss of federal dollars.

Board members considered the two questions, but focused on township necessity when they made a final decision to continue with the new building's plans.

"Whether there is grant money available or not can't stop this board from pursuing this facility," said Trustee Steve Larson. "If we have a tragedy at the present facility and the community is taken to court for non-compliance (of state prison regulations) the community will be nailed with a huge lawsuit."

The board has currently approved a plan which calls for the construction of a two-story police facility adjacent to the present administration building. The new police facility would have lock-up facilities, expanded officer and administration areas and would be attached to the administration building. The proposed cost of the facility is approximately \$2 million.

Gorman told the board the project should be funded through the public improvement fund and paid back through general revenue sharing dollars the township receives. Additional costs would be covered through money from the police fund.



Proposed Canton police facility on Canton Center Road.

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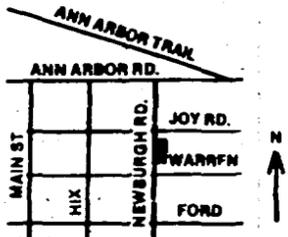
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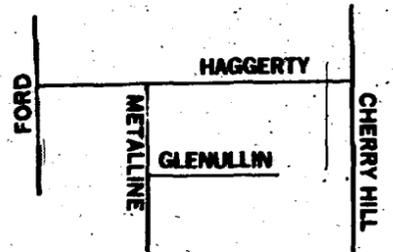
SUN. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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OCT. 14 — 10:00-6:00

OCT. 15 — 10:00-4:00

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tell it to Phyllis



The teacher's strike is an emotional situation for everyone. When emotions are involved, anger surfaces and everyone becomes upset with someone.

The longer the strike continues, the deeper the wounds grow and fester, and the longer it will take for the scars and effects to heal. Everyone suffers.

Administration and the board have a tough job, especially since they're dealing not only with the teacher's union, but also the secretaries, transportation department, cafeteria workers and custodians. They get upset with the teachers who demand smaller class size and more pay when there is only so many ways of stretching the school budget. They're mad at the teachers for walking off the job, when they're supposedly under a contract not to strike.

The teachers, on the other hand, don't feel they are receiving their share of the budget. While they won't suffer a loss in pay because of the strike, (according to Michigan law, there has to be 180 days of school) they will have to rearrange their class schedule and spend some time reviewing with the students. Since they are not supposed to leave town during the strike, it could eventually interfere with their vacation plans.

If teachers feel their family vacation time will be interrupted, think of how the parents feel. Many parents who have supported the school district, resent having to find and pay a babysitter during the strike.

Who suffers the most? It's obvious that the students will pay the most for simply trying to get an education. They're the ones who have their learning interrupted. They're the ones who will end up suffering because the mid-term letters that the teachers filled out were never received by their parents.

The kids are restless. They're bored and don't like the uncertainty about when they'll be returning to school. They prefer to be in class now instead of having their vacations cut short.

I'm not totally in agreement with either side in this situation, but I will admit I don't like the teacher's strike, and I'm sure there are a lot of teachers who will agree.

I appreciated a teacher calling me to let me know a kid was having problems in a class. That teacher didn't have to take the time (especially while on strike) to give me helpful ideas to work on with the kid. I'm fortunate my kid has a teacher who is concerned.

Both of my kids have some fantastic teachers, and I in no way want to criticize them for doing a good job.

Now that the whole community is in an uproar over the teacher's strike, maybe it's time we all grab hold of our emotions and deal with them. Hopefully the strike will soon be over.



Anne Sullivan of Plymouth and Mike Gressock CTM of Canton are the winners of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club Humorous Speech Contest held Tuesday, Oct. 4. They were winners from a field of seven speakers.

These speakers will represent Plymouth in the Area 8 Toastmasters International Humorous Speech Contest at the Hillside Inn on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. to vie to compete in the district championship.



Nearly 50 Albion College students are active in the Albion Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. The students share a unique one-to-one relationship with a boy or girl, age seven to 15 in the area.

Sue Evans of Plymouth is active in the program. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Evergreen, she is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School. She is a senior at Albion College.



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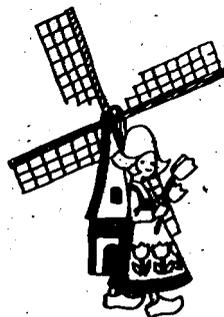
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A 21st century library ...

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A businessman on his lunch hour tugs loose his tie and pulls a chair up to a study carrel. He punches a few numbers into the computer terminal in front of him and begins to read yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

Next to him, a freckle-faced 11-year old eagerly searches the screen as the Encyclopedia Britannica rolls by. Finally she reaches 'brontosaurus' and gleefully pushes the 'send' button - and about 20 feet away the story of the prehistoric creature pops out of a printer. For twenty-five cents she can take it home.

Near the end of the row of twenty little cubicles, a homemaker focuses on the screen, searching back issues of Good Housekeeping for a recipe for turkey tetrazinni au gratin which appeared in '86 - or was in '87?

This is the library of the future.

It could be coming to our town, say Plymouth officials.

A study session Monday night on the proposed expansion of the Dunning-Hough Library focused primarily on a discussion of the future - will the dusty solitude of rows of bookshelves be replaced by the hum of video display terminals connected to "data bases" of newspapers, periodicals, and books?

To some extent yes, says Plymouth's head librarian Pat Thomas.

"If you spend money for brick and mortar today you have enough to make it flexible enough . . . a library for the 21st century."

Stanley Tkacz, architect

Next spring, the Plymouth library and eight other libraries in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federal will go 'on line' - sharing information on collection of overdue books and patron lists. Thomas said the computerized collection system should save the city money.

Already available to libraries as a data base is 'NEXUS' - bringing the New York Times, the Congressional Record, and a number of business and technical periodicals to the small screen on demand.

"It's available on line now as a pilot project to libraries - for just the cost of the telephone lines and search fees," Thomas said.

"Not currently available to libraries, but maybe someday soon, will be some encyclopedia lines," she said.

"The advantage of this high tech approach . . . we could offer the New York Times for just the space of a terminal and the search manuals. If we carried these it would cost us several thousand dollars a year, take many feet of bookshelves, plus the indexes," she said.

The library would probably charge users of the data base terminals a "user fee" per hours, plus extra for any copies of material they desired. Cost plus twenty per cent for overhead is the going rate in

most high tech libraries, Thomas said, and so far people seem more than willing to pay the small fees.

The concept of a high tech library was presented Monday night not because Plymouth is getting one tomorrow, city officials said, but because the addition and renovation must be built with the capacity for it in the future.

"If you spend the money for brick and mortar today," said architect and planner Stanley Tkacz, "you have to make it flexible enough. . . The township (who contracts with the city for library services) does not want a 1930 library addition built. They want a library for the 21st century."

Tkacz and Associates completed a library study two months ago for the city and township. The study was used to help the city secure a \$200,000 grant from the federal government for library construction and renovation.

The grant is a two-thirds, one-third grant - meaning the municipal governments will have come up with the \$400,000 (two-thirds) portion if the project costs \$600,000 as Tkacz predicted in his report.

Tkacz report - completed to make the grant application deadline - recommends an addition of 6500 square feet, to meet projected 'traditional' library needs for the next years.

Now however, Tkacz, Thomas and other city officials plan to sit down and discuss revising the plans so that the addition meets the needs of the 21st century.

"It does not necessarily mean the library will be bigger, in fact studies seem to show that it takes less space for a high tech library," Tkacz said.

Things like "coaxial cable" have to be considered, Tkacz said. Areas that house the study carrels and terminals in the future have to be wired properly, he said.

Of the addition, Thomas said, an area of about 100 square feet could probably be of adequate size for the high tech needs of the next 20 years. Even 75 square feet, she said, might do it.

Tkacz' report studied the population of the area, the users of the library, number of volumes, and other trends.

According to guidelines recommended by the American Library Federation for a 'traditional' library, the Dunning-Hough library is 20,000 volumes short and 12,000 to 14,000 square feet short of what the federation recommends for the number of users.

"But maybe we don't need 20,000 more volumes, maybe we just need 10,000 more volumes and the rest (video tapes, disc or whatever)," Tkacz said.

City Manager Henry Graper said: "I certainly don't think we need 12,000 square feet more, those estimates are too high for us."

Just how much of an addition the city needs could depend on the township. Graper said at a city commission meeting last week that he would need a long term commitment from the township - share in both construction and operation costs - before an addition would be built big enough for both of the municipalities needs.

"I wouldn't be standing here wasting your time if I didn't think that the

...high tech!

township was going to come in with us on this," Graper told the commission.

Tkacz study showed that 50 per cent of the library users were residents of the township. City residents account for between 25 and 29 per cent of the library's circulation, and Canton resident a little over 10 percent.

"We are servicing people who are not residents of Plymouth. At the same time our residents are being serviced by other libraries."

**Pat Thomas,
Library Director**

Members of the city commission were surprised by the number of non-city residents who use the library. Thomas said a study by Canton librarian Deborah O'Connor, indicated that between 10 and 15 per cent of her circulation could be attributed to non-Cantonites.

"We are servicing people who are not residents of Plymouth. At the same time our residents are being serviced by other libraries as well," Thomas said.

The possibility of a library in the township was discussed briefly. Tkacz said the Library Federation recommends that library stay in a central downtown location-- the social and cultural center of the area. "This means the library is at an ideal location now. We just have to make an addition which fits this site."

The township was scheduled to consider the library expansion at its Tuesday night meeting.

Currently, Plymouth Township pays for 50 per cent of the library operations. Graper said he would like to see a 20-year agreement between the two, with the cost of the new addition and future operation split 50-50.

"At one time Maurice Breen (Plymouth Township supervisor) had offered to pay for the library costs based on per cent of use - as long as the township had veto power. We rejected that. It is our library and we want to keep the control," Graper said.

If construction bonds were sold for our part of the project it would mean payments of about \$27,000 a year for 15 years for each of the municipalities, Graper said.

Learn from mistakes

Students taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQST) can learn from their mistakes this year.

Students can use information on their score cards Oct. 22 provided by the College Board. The information includes correct answers and the students response. The student will also receive a test booklet so they can review which answers they got wrong and why.

Students interested in learning more about registration information for the tests should contact CEP counselor Fred Libbing.

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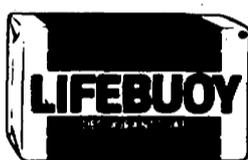
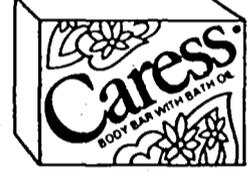
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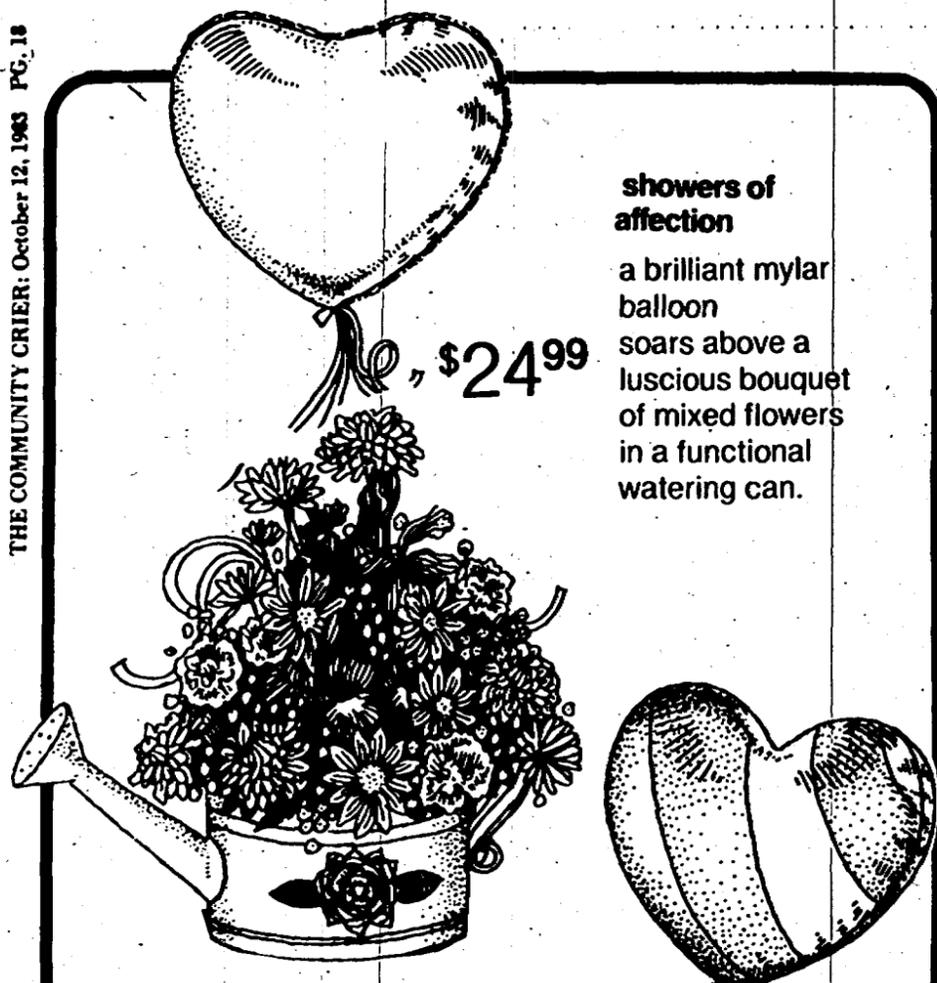


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what's happening

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

JESUS IS VICTOR MOVIE SHOWN

A special showing of the new World Pictures release, "Jesus is Victor" is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16 at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor in Canton. The showing, open to the public, is free. "Jesus is Victor" is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian, who traveled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II.

PROGRAM ON PEACEMAKING OFFERED

The Adult Education Committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is pleased to announce that its program on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, will consist of a presentation on "Social Responsibility and Your Conscience." The presentation will be made by members of the Pax Christi Chapter at St. John's Seminary. Admission is free and all members of the community are welcome.

CANTON RESIDENT FEATURED AT FUNDRAISER

The Michigan Chapter National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will have a fundraiser on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Troy Hilton featuring The Larados, Canton resident Danny Vann with a salute to Elvis, and Shangri-La. Tickets are available at all CTC Outlets or by calling 522-8291 or 494-0222.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has several openings for 4 year olds in afternoon classes. Plymouth Children's Nursery, located at Warren and Haggerty roads, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, contact the membership chairman Jeanne Murray at 459-4556.

REFUNDERS CLUB MEETING

The Refunders Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

PLYMOUTH CANTON PUMPKIN PARTY

The Plymouth Canton Pumpkin Party for children eight and under will take place on Oct. 29 at noon and 3 p.m. at the Penn Theatre. Free cartoons, popcorn, pop and balloons will be featured. All children must be in costume, and award will be given to all. Free tickets are available to parents at the Penn Theatre, the Rainbow Shop, Dunning Hough Library and Canton Library. Limited seating. Adult volunteers (in costume) welcome.

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP MEETS

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, at noon on Oct. 26. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Visitors are invited. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army. The board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL WINNER

Anne Sullivan of Plymouth and Mike Gresco of Canton were the Oral Majority Toastmaster Club humor speech contest co-winners. Alternate is Ted Deckard of Livonia. The pair will compete in the Area 8 championships at Hillside Inn on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. Cost for breakfast and guaranteed humor is \$7.50. Public invited. Mail ticket checks to Ed Whelan, Humor Speech Contest, 5540 Tanglewood Drive, Ann Arbor, MI. 48105 by Oct. 15.

DISCOUNT SHOPPING EXPERT TO SPEAK

The Friends of the Dunning Hough Library are sponsoring an evening with Mary Ann Zukosky, author of the "Discount Shoppers Directory." She will speak on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$2 and are available at Plymouth Dunning Hough Library and Plymouth Book World.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PTO

Our Lady of Victory parent teacher organization (PTO) will have their annual arts and crafts show in Northville on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is still available, call Shirley at 459-0243.

ENCORE TOY PARTY

Encore the YWCA Post-Mastectomy group for women presents its second annual toy party. Hostess is Sharon Thompson, of Toy Chest Toys, Detroit. All the latest in toys and gadgets will be on display all day. Just in time for Christmas, on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Western Wayne County YMCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue. Call 561-4110.

WRITING JOB WINNING RESUMES

On Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, Ginny Eades will offer a workshop on writing job winning resumes. Ms. Eades is one of Canton's Outstanding Businesspersons of the Year and she owns and operates her own small business, The Letter Writer. Register now.

DANCE EXERCISE

The YMCA of Western Wayne County will be holding a dance exercise class for six weeks from Oct. 24 to Dec. 1. The class will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. with child care available at \$1.25 per child. The cost is \$14.50 for YMCA members and \$18 for non members. The class will take place at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Capton Center. Call 561-4110.

LIVE DRAMA - JUDGEMENT MORNING

The Full Gospel Church will present a live drama, "Judgement Morning" on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the church, 291 East Spring Street in Plymouth. Free admission. Call 699-9909 or 453-0323 for more information.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALES

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church's annual rummage and book sale will take place on Friday, Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 39020 Five Mile Road in Livonia. A \$1 a bag sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 after noon.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL VISITATION DAY

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will host of K-8 visitation day on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Parents are invited to come during that time to speak with the director and visit in classrooms. Children are welcome to attend with their parents. For more information, or to register for visitation day, call 420-3331.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN GROUP MEETS

Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, invites you to join us at 8 p.m. for our Oct. 15 meeting at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile in Plymouth. Our speaker will be Dr. Mary Clark who will speak on "Self Concepts and Healthy Relationships." Call Bill at 478-2620, Lorraine at 427-1459, or Elizabeth at 455-5826.

SUNDAY HEALTH CLUB AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Sunday Health Club has started a new 13 week schedule. It is designed so that families may enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education facility of three gyms, six racquetball courts, weight machines, pool and sauna. Cost is \$20 for individuals and \$55 for families. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

TUESDAY
18 **what's happening**

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

FREE FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

IDS will have a free financial planning seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Gregory Steen will help resolve the question "How come you have so little to show for your \$25,000 plus income?" Call 827-1230.

TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL AT MAYFLOWER

Learn to speak more effectively, build self confidence and become a better listener. The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to learn this. They meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

GOALS AND DECISION MAKING SEMINAR

A workshop designed to sharpen your decision-making skills and assist you in setting goals will be offered by Schoolcraft College on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

PLYMOUTH CANTON PWP

The Plymouth Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting on Friday, Oct. 14 at Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue, east of I-275. Speaker will be Connie Mallett, international president of PWP. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. Call 455-7587 for additional information.

INVESTMENT PLANNING FOR EDUCATION

Investment planning for your child's education, a brief session reviewing several investment concepts that will help you provide for your child's education, will be offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

CARD PARTY AND SALAD LUNCHEON

The women's League of St. John's Episcopal Church will have its third annual card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon at noon on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 or \$15 for a table of four. Tickets will be available at the door, or reservations may be made by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980.

DAR - SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR, will meet for a sandwich luncheon on Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Beverly Dobel. Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Peter Simpson who attended the 200th anniversary of the "Treaty of Paris" will speak about their trip. Anyone interested in learning more about DAR may call C. Campbell 464-1154 or V. Simpson 348-2198.

208th MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY BALL

The NW Detachment, Marine Corps League, will hold a traditional Marine Corps Birthday Ball on November 5 at the Livonia Post 3941 VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road. Cost of \$17.50 per person includes dinner, souvenirs, favors, door prizes, beer ice and set-ups for this BYOB spectacular. Make your check payable to Northwest Detachment, MCL, and mail to the VFW post address care of Ken MacGregor. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., cake cutting ceremony at 9 p.m. Dancing to Dave Walz Rising Star Band. Reservations by Oct. 22.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN - SPOUSE ABUSE

The National Organization for Women Northwest Wayne County Chapter will offer a program on spouse abuse featuring a panel discussion with a police officer, a social worker and an ex-abused wife on Oct. 12 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan Street in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. call Kathy Boston, 455-5051 for reservations.

DYNAMIC AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Dynamic Aerobics will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 25 and running for eight weeks. The cost is \$32 per person and the program takes place in the township administration building lower level. Call the Canton parks and recreation department at 397-1000 for more details.

LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION BAKE SALE

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have a church rummage sale and Finnish bake sale and crafts on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 290 Fairground in Plymouth, west of Lilley, south of Ann Arbor Trail.

TURNING POINT TRAINING SESSIONS

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works, Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling services. We are currently recruiting volunteers and will be holding training sessions in October and November on crisis intervention and counseling skills. This training is available to anyone who is interested. Call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BASIC MICRO COMPUTING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Basic Micro Computing for small business, a one-day session designed for the small business manager, will be offered by Schoolcraft College Friday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course requires prior computer knowledge. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

PLYMOUTH NECOMERS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERSHIP TEA

Tea for prospective members will be 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women who have lived in the Plymouth area 2 years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz at 459-2353.

TODAY'S WOMAN - A NEW CABLE SHOW

"Today's Woman" is the topic of a new cable T.V. program developed locally and presenting information for the woman in the "Prime of her life" - seeking to fulfill her career goals and develop herself more fully both physically and emotionally. The hosts are May Arvo, a local T.V. hostess, narrator and producer and Bernadette Strickland owner-director of the new Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. For more information, call 455-0700. The show will be aired on Channel 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are proud to present the 1983 Haunted House. The House will be located at 16300 Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile and will be open Oct. 20 to Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday; and 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Greg Adelman at 349-8508.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed by baby? This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at 44576 Marc Trail in Plymouth. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen 459-1322.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. The program for the evening will be Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection, including many antique dolls. Meetings are open.



FOR

In addition to our regular hours we are now open:
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. — Monday thru Friday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Saturday and Sunday
these

hours are for your convenience and to serve the community needs

"WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US"

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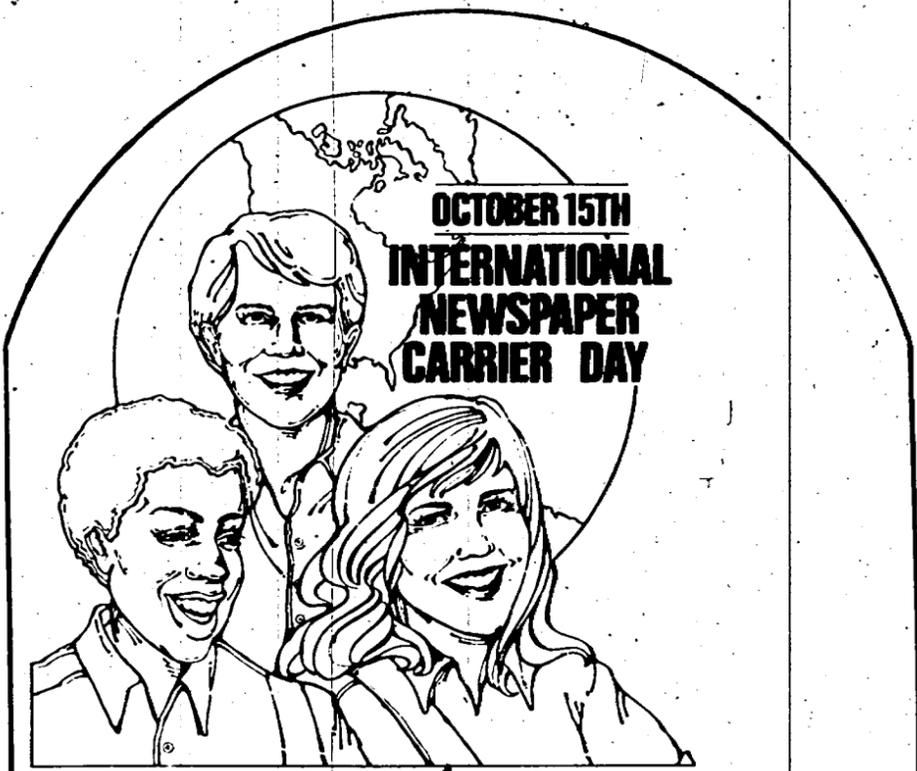
**1311 ANN ARBOR ROAD
(between Main St. and Sheldon)
PLYMOUTH
453-8510**



Crowds took a 'shine' to Apple Fest



*Crier photos
by Chris Boyd*



Community The Crier

Recognizes its 185 newspaper carriers during International Newspaper Carrier Day this Saturday, Oct. 15. Crier carriers are dedicated individuals who work hard each week to deliver the paper to your door. As independent businessmen, they know that reliable service is important in the newspaper business. That's why they are determined to do the best job possible. We salute these young men and women for their weekly efforts.

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A CRISP FALL DAY SUNDAY brought hundreds of people to Plymouth's Old Village for the Apple Fest. (Opposite page, left) Matthew Frazer, Salem High School student, listens to the customers scream for apples from Plymouth Orchards. To the right, "Matilda", a life-sized mountain rag doll seems unfazed (or is it unfaced) with the goings-on at the Apple Fest. Top, Mike Mester and Melanie, 2, chooses Cortland variety apples. Below, the crowd mills at Mill and Farmer streets.



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 October 15



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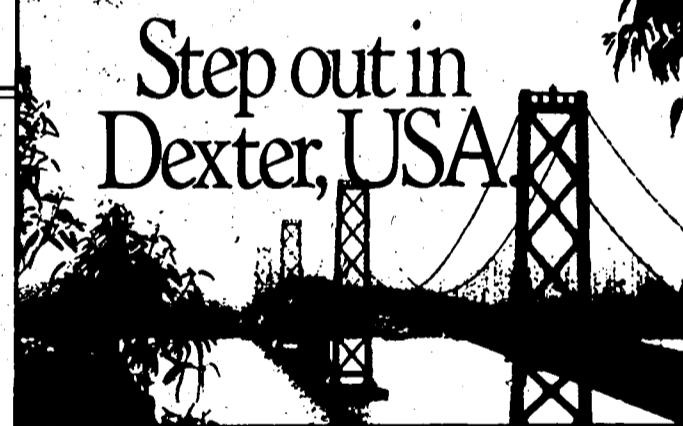


Sweetest Day
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Their specialty is top quality work

Quality photofinishing is the specialty of Ultimate Photo, a custom lab which recently opened this week in Canton on Canton Center Road.

Available services include color printing, enlargements (including custom enlargements up to 40" by 60"), and a full black-and-white service.

There's also a mounting, matting and framing service. Mounting is offered either on foam board and hard board. A graphic artist is on staff to help customers.

"We're here to cater, not just to process film and get it out quickly," says owner David Szostkowski. "We highly stress the quality of our work."

Szostkowski and partner Timothy McCarthy offer four hour service on color prints and one day service on black-and-white prints. If the film comes in 10 a.m. it'll be done by 6 p.m. There's three day service on enlargements.

Szostkowski says Ultimate's business is geared toward serious amateurs, semi-professionals, professionals and commercial photographers.

Along with Szostkowski and McCarthy, the staff is rounded out by Jenny Van-

dervennet, a Canton resident who will do color printing, and Randy Davison, who's the black-and-white technician.

Robert Szostkowski, David's uncle, will handle out of state and commercial accounts.

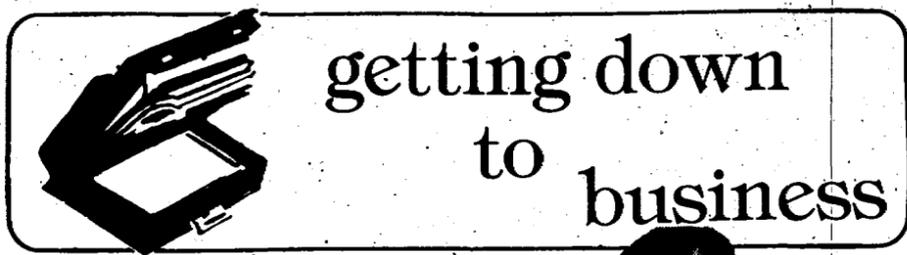
Ultimate's equipment and procedures are what gives the firm such high quality.

The film processor is a dip and dunk model, so there's no chance of scratched negatives. Negatives are "individually eyed," which means each negative is examined to see what exposure to print - most labs do them all at the same exposure.

Printing is done on one of the best color enlargers in the state, says Szostkowski. The instrument is extremely accurate and has capabilities such as the ability to "straighten" photos that would otherwise look dimensionally crooked.

Ultimate also sells film, photo albums, frames, flash attachments and batteries.

"We're looking forward to giving Canton and Plymouth our best possible service, and we're also looking forward to seeing people from the community stop by to say hello," says Szostkowski.



S-craft hosts workshop on board service

Schoolcraft College is presenting, in cooperation with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, a "Building Better Boards" workshop series for persons who currently serve or would like to serve on non-profit boards.

This is the second in a series of programs and services being offered at Schoolcraft through the Building Better Boards project sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The program will continue to promote good boardmanship by providing education and training in board management skills.

The fourth workshop in the current series entitled, "Goal Setting-Problem Solving for Non-Profits," by Cam Caldwell, city manager of Garden City will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building. Workshop fees are \$15 per session.

Registration must be received one week prior to date of workshop. For further information on this series, call 591-6400, ext. 409.



PLYMOUTH'S LARGEST HAMBURGER was consumed Wednesday at the AAA office on Ann Arbor Road. Above administrative manager Joyce Hylton shows off the burger she ordered as a special treat for the clerical staff. Chris' Coney Dog used four pounds of hamburger, a head of lettuce and a half-dozen tomatoes to make the monster burger. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Flexible promotes Currie

Thomas M. Currie of Plymouth has been appointed manager of commercial products for the Flexible Corporation. Currie will be responsible for the development of new business opportunities that more fully utilize Flexible's existing manufacturing capabilities at its Delaware and Loudonville, OH. plants, a company spokesman said.

Currie is also manager of administration for General Automotive Corporation and was the former assistant to the managing director for GAC Ireland, Ltd., in Shannon, Ireland.

Currie holds a BBA degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

He resides with his wife, Nancy and sons, Ian and Andrew, in Plymouth.

Canton Chamber election set

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is holding elections for its new 1984 Board of Directors.

Five Chamber seats are available. Contenders for those seats include Colleen Bretzlaff of C and J Contracting; Jack Falvo of the Willow Creek Dental Clinic; Bob Jager of Meijer Inc.; Bob Malek of Michigan National Bank, West Metro Branch; Gary McCombs, a CPA; and Frank McMurray of McMurray

insurance.

Other Chamber members who are running for the seats include Dorrine Mullins of Beginner's Inn; Rick Nadeau of Canton-Plymouth TV; Jean Pike of Schoolcraft Community College; Steve Polsinelli of Stev-Con Burger King and Teresa Solak of Wayne Bank.

Those interested in casting a ballot for the Chamber officers should contact the Chamber by Thursday.

Wildlife art show slated

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host a wildlife art exhibition on Oct. 15, featuring several of the state's premier wildlife artists and craftsmen.

The show will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Featured artists are Harry Antis, runner-up 1983 Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year and 1983 Ohio Duck Stamp winner; Rob Gwynn, runner-up Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year; Dietmar Krumrey, 1981 Michigan Duck Stamp winner and New Jersey 1985 Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year; Cathy McClung, illustrator for "Michigan

Natural Resources" magazine and runner-up 1983 Wildlife Artist of the Year; and Heiner Hertling, who exhibited at the 1983 Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Exhibition in Wausau, WI.

Also on hand will be noted carvers Hans Bolte and Michael Van Houzen, and stained glass artisan Steve Johnson.

A selection of collectible decoys will be available to customers, as well as 1983 Federal and Michigan duck stamp prints.

On Nov. 6, watercolor artist Nina Engle will be at the Plymouth gallery from noon to 5 p.m. with a featured showing of original paintings and limited edition prints.

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K-8 VISITATION DAY

Wed. Oct. 19, 9:15-11:00AM

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New Morning School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin.

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Canton cheerleader dies at 16

Kristine M. Shannon, 16, of Willow Creek Drive in Canton, died on Oct. 4. Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at St. Mel's Church in Dearborn with Father Ed Perrone of St. Genevieve's Church in Livonia, officiating.

She is survived by her parents, Patrick and Rose Shannon of Canton; her sister, Katherine; her brother, Patrick; her brother, Robert; her brother, Kevin; her grandparents, Robert and Mary Shannon; her grandparents, Henry and Rose McCurry; and her great-grandmother, Clementine DeVuone.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House.

Reed

Teresa Faye Reed, 20, of Plymouth died Sept. 28 from injuries she sustained when she accidentally fell from a horse. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 3 at the Maggard Funeral Home in Hazard, KY.

Miss Reed was a student at Ross Medical Education Center in Livonia.

She is survived by her father, James E. Reed; her mother, Janet Moore; her brother, James Edward Reed.

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Hazard, KY. Local arrangements by Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Plymouth-Canton educator dies in Ann Arbor at 48

William R. Lutz, 48, died Oct. 8 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Lutz was a long-time educator in the Plymouth-Canton school district. He began his education career as a teacher in the Adrian Public Schools. He served as assistant principal or principal in elementary schools in Grosse Pointe; Coldwater; Livonia; Kamehameha, Hawaii; and most recently, at Eriksson Elementary in the Plymouth-Canton district. He began his local school service in 1971 as principal of Smith Elementary.

Lutz pioneered the use of computers in elementary schools in the district. "Bill

Local arrangements by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre.

Bartel

Velma J. Bartel, 71, of Plymouth Road in Livonia died on Oct. 8. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard J. Koeningher officiating.

Mrs. Bartel worked for the family-owned business, Bartel's Flowers, for many years. She was a life long resident of the Canton, Plymouth, and Livonia area.

Mrs. Bartel was a former president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

She was survived by her husband, George of Livonia; her daughter, Beverly Lamerand of Livonia; her son, Gerald of Brighton; four grandchildren; her brother, Arthur Melton of Lake Orion; and her brother, Earl Melton.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

was an innovator who loved both his job and the children who were such an important part of that job," said Superintendent John Hoben. "He will be missed by us all."

Lutz held a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Michigan State University.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; and daughters, Lisa and Laura.

Memorial services are being held today (Oct. 12) at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, officiated by The Rev. John Grenfell and Dr. Roger W. Ireson.

Jean Essenmacher, R.N., will include a film, lecture, and demonstrations on the manikins.

Tours of the Canton Center and several tests will be given Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The tests will include those for vision, hearing, pulmonary function, blood pressure screening, height and weight check, and nutrition counseling.

As part of Fire Prevention Week through Oct. 15, members of the Canton Fire Department will have their apparatus in front of the facility and provide assistance with CPR.

Happy Birthday Oakwood!

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is having a birthday - but local residents are getting the "presents" in the form of a variety of cost-free programs.

The staff of the center will celebrate the facility's second anniversary with a variety of program this week.

All program will be held at the facility, 7300 Canton Center Road at the corner of Warren Road.

A "Heart Saver" cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class, presented through the Michigan Heart Association, will be given Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class, taught by Mary

community deaths



Szawulski

Gergory Szawulski Sr., 60, of Canton, died on Oct. 4. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas A'Beckett Church with Father Ernest M. Pocari officiating.

Mr. Szawulski was a tool and die grinder for Ford Motor Company for the last 11 years. He was a veteran of WWII. He was a member of St. Thomas A'Beckett Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; his son, Gregory K. of Brighton; his daughter, Patricia of Brighton; his grandchildren, Michele and Michael; his brother, John of Detroit; his brother, Harry of Livonia; his brother, Andrew of Riverview; his sister, Lorraine Sheble of Detroit.

Entombment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Kilish

Ted L. Kilish, 60, of Plymouth died on Sept. 29. Funeral services were held on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Phillip R. Magee of First United Presbyterian Church officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Lois A. Bass Kilish; his daughter, Karen Ronchetti of Everett, MA.; his daughter, Patricia Cluster of Aurora, CO.; his daughter, July Etzler of Greenville, NC.; his sister, Jennie Bower of Southfield; and his grandchildren, Charles and Christian Ronchetti, Jennifer Cluster and Eleanore Etzler.

Mr. Kilish worked for 30 years at Massey Ferguson.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Kimmins

Carol A. Kimmins, 41, of Ryegate Ave., Canton died Sept. 3. Funeral services were held Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiated.

She is survived by her husband, James; daughter, Janet Lynn Merrifield of Canton; sons, Scott James and Matthew Robert of Canton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Busson of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Nancy Horst of Plymouth; and brother, Mr. Thomas Busson of Tulsa, OK.

Mrs. Kimmins grew up in South Rosedale Park and graduated from Redford High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

She lived in Canton for the past six years and was a member of the Geneva Presbyterian Church. She taught in the Garden City and Highland Park school districts and was most recently an aide at Hulsing School.

Burial was at Oakview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Simons

Rose Ann Simons, 29, of California, died on Sept. 27. A Saturday, Oct. 1 memorial service was held at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari of St. Thomas A Beckett Church officiating.

Miss Simons is survived by her mother, Betty Maxell of Canton; her sister, Marlene Birchmeier of Plymouth; her brother, Donald L. Simons of Los Angeles, CA.; her brother, Brian A. Simons of Allen Park, MI.; and her grandmother, Florence Simons of Jackson, MI.

Interment was at United Memorial Gardens.

Lockhart

Grace L. Lockhart, 97, of Priscilla Lane in Plymouth Township died on Oct. 7. Funeral services were held on Oct. 10 at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland with the Rev. Warren R. Radtke officiating.

Mrs. Lockhart was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her granddaughter, Judith Radtke of Charleston, MA.; her grandson, Kenneth Burns Lockhart Jr. of Sacramento, CA.; five great-grandchildren and her daughter-in-law, Marguerite Lockhart of Plymouth.

Interment will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Holmberg

William Paul Holmberg, 62, of Hart-sough in Plymouth died on Oct. 9. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Julius E. Karl officiating.

Mr. Holmberg was an electrician with Ford Motor Company, Wayne Assembly Plant. He was a member of the Mayflower Gamble VFW Post No. 6695. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

Mr. Holmberg is a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge, and the Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge. He was also a member of the Polish Veterans.

He came to the community in 1965 from Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Plymouth; his daughter, Joya Richter of Livonia; his son, William P. Holmberg of Redford; his son, Timothy G. Holmberg of Detroit; his step-daughter, Barbara Jeffers; his step-son, Thomas Manees; his step-son, Leonard Manees; his step-son, Michael Manees; nine grandchildren; his brother, John Holmberg; and his brother, Ernest Holmberg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Gibbons chosen as city leader by Girl Scouts

Suzanne Gibbons of Plymouth is a real leader.

The senior Girl Scout was selected as one of two Girl Scouts to attend a national leadership conference to take place in Washington D.C.

"Leadership today and tomorrow" is sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and funded by Avon Products, Inc. The conference will introduce participants to the many facets of leadership today and help prepare the girls to take their place among the leaders of tomorrow.

Gibbons was selected from among hundreds of applicants from throughout the United States for her individual achievement and leadership ability.

Fifty-three teams comprised of a Girl Scout and an adult representing all 50 of the states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have been selected.

Avon products is awarding a \$500 scholarship to Gibbons upon her graduation from Plymouth-Salem High School in June, 1984. She is the daughter of Thomas Gibbons of Cather Drive, Canton and Faith Nelson of Albert Drive, Plymouth.

Gibbons is a member of senior girl scout troop 501 and on the Girl Scout Advisory Board of Huron Valley's Board of Directors. She is also teaching gymnastics in the Plymouth-Canton schools, is on the Plymouth-Salem high school gymnastics team, is a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of her senior class.



"Dats a thick log!"

FASTER! FASTER! Members of the Bavarian Club of Toledo perform the dance "Schuh Platter", a musical log chopping dance. The men were in Plymouth Oct. 8 to help the German-American Club of Plymouth celebrate its Oktoberfest. Residents from throughout the community enjoyed a wide

variety of German foods, beer, wine and customs. The above wood choppers helped provide the crowd with exciting entertainment. They are (from left) Joe Gates, Bob Osterhoudt (center) and Scott Basilius (right) all of Toledo. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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By Dr. R.E. Cuny

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Research has shown that wearers of the newer oxygen-permeable hard contact lenses have fewer incidents of redness, swelling and sensitivity to light than they had with their older hard lenses, yet vision remains clear and sharp. Even when contacts are removed and eyeglasses are put on, there appears to be little evidence of the after-blur which sometimes occurred with the older hard lenses.

Where soft lenses do not give clear vision, the newer, thinner, gas-permeable lenses may be successful. Talk to your optometrist.



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★ PLACES TO BE ★

Putting the fun back! Pumpkin party

Hey, kids!
How about a free Halloween Party?
Children, eight years of age and under, are invited to the first annual Plymouth-Canton Pumpkin Party to be held at the Penn Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 29.

A showing of assorted cartoons, a free soft drink and pop corn, free Halloween balloons and awards for all costumes -- YES! you MUST come in costume -- are available on a first-come, first-served basis for two limited-seating parties.

Because of the limited seating, only advance tickets will be available. Only a parent or an adult may obtain tickets free of charge at the Penn Theater, the Rainbow Shop, or either the Dunning-Hough or Canton Libraries. An adult may obtain as many tickets as children he or

she knows will attend; parents are asked to drop the children off at the party at Main and Penniman where Plymouth Police will assist in entering and leaving. (Penniman will be closed.)

Tickets are available for either showing: doors open at 11:30 a.m. for the noon party and children will exit at 1:15 p.m. from the front door; doors open at 2:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. party and children will exit at 4:15 p.m.

The party, designed to put the old-fashioned fun back into Halloween, is being sponsored by Lauren Turnbow, owner of the Penn Theatre, and Chip Falcusan, owner of the Box Bar and Grill. Adult volunteers are also being sought; interested individuals may contact either the theater or the Box Bar.



Canton's ghost and goblin party

Attention young ghosts and goblins -- Canton has just the party for you.

The Canton parks and recreation department is offering the popular Halloween parties for children aged three to 12.

Children shown come in costume for the costume judging contest, a cartoon carnival, refreshments and more surprises.

Sign up your ghosts and goblins in advance by calling the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are a must because of limited space.

The parties will be held Saturday, October 29, at the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Ages three to seven will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and ages eight to 12 will be from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

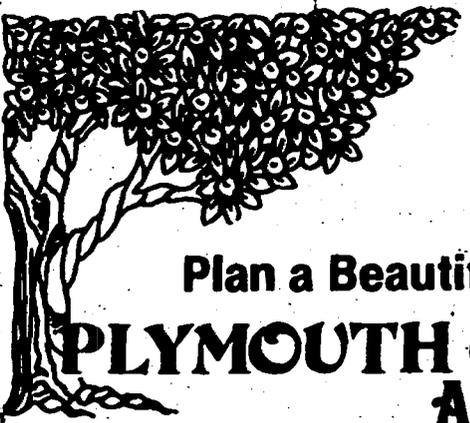
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October 29 at the
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Parties held at 12 noon
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(for children 8 yrs.
and under)

- You must come in costume
- You must have a ticket

- Tickets available at:
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 - Rainbow Shop
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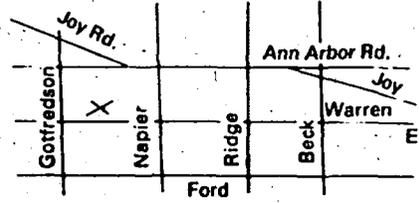
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PLACES

Fish, fishy legislation discussed at 7:30 tonight

Ron Spitzer, department of natural resources (DNR) fisheries specialist, will be one of the guest speakers at the Four Seasons Fishing Club tonight, Oct. 12.

Spitzer will discuss pending legislation in Michigan which will affect fishermen and non-fishermen as well.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, just west of Newburgh Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Taylor, local expert on steelhead and muskie fishing, will discuss fishing tactics. The Four Seasons is a family-oriented club.

French fries and firefighting

The two McDonald's Restaurants in Canton, 44900 Ford Road and 40241 Michigan Avenue, are joining forces with the Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Wayne firefighters to celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 15.

The Canton and Plymouth township fire station open houses will be starting daily from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and the City of Wayne fire station open house will be from 4 to 8 p.m.

The McDonald's Restaurants of Canton will be distributing certificates of Junior Firefighters and "be our guest" cards for a free order of french fries through the fire stations.

Canton Township stations are at 128 N. Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill and 41500 W. Warren Road.

The Plymouth Township stations are at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley and 41212 Wilcox Road.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

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459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
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Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Godfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
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TO BE ★

Discount shopping is topic

Friends of the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library are sponsoring an evening with Mary Ann Zukosky, author of the "Discount Shoppers Directory" on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Zukosky will provide some insights as well as information about discount

shopping in this area. The author of two books, she is working on a third. Listed in her books are stores that actually do discount and where they are located.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library and Plymouth Book World.

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FIRST COME — FIRST SERVE

Sports

Winless Canton falls to state champs

BY TIM McKERCHER

There wasn't much good news for the winless Canton football team last Friday night.

The Chiefs faced defending class A state champion Farmington Harrison and were beaten, 55-7.

The good news: Canton scored more points than any other team against Harrison this year. And they put together a fine 60-yard drive late in the second quarter led by sophomore quarterback Tony Aiken.

Farmington was led by halfback John Miller (who scored four touchdowns) and former Canton gridder Bob Wasczenski. Wasczenski was returning to the field where he caught touchdown passes last year, before transferring to Harrison in the spring.

Seniors Dave Szary and Jim Burczyk were somewhat successful in their attempt to stop the powerful halfback Miller, but the whole Hawk offense rolled - racking up 410 yards of offense.

The highlight of the night for the Chiefs was their 66 yard drive in the second quarter.

"We put together a good drive, not a lot of mistakes," said Coach Rich Barr.

Aiken sparkled for the Chiefs hitting split end Dave Knapp and running well with the ball during the drive. He finished the Canton charge by sprinting around the end into the left side of the endzone for the only score.

Did Barr expect the Hawks to score that many points? "You always feel someone can have a good game and score a lot of points on you, but I didn't think they'd score that many," he said.

"They're hot and cold. If we play well we have a good chance to win."

Coach Rich Barr

"We didn't play well. Harrison is a good team and they just outmanned us," Barr said.

Barr started Aiken over senior Jody Spitz last week and the sophomore was a



SPLIT END Dave Knapp tries to elude a Harrison tackler after making one of his two catches on the

night. Canton had trouble generating any offense in their 55-7 drubbing. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

little shaky. This week the plan seemed to pay off as he threw for 141 yards.

"Tony had a good game, he reacted well and he played well for us," said Barr.

"He'll be with us for the rest of this season and the next two seasons so it looks like we'll have our quarterback problem solved for a couple of years," Barr added.

Canton faces Walled Lake Western this Friday. How does a team react after coming off a big loss the week before?

Barr said, "It can do two things to you, it can either make you mad enough to go out and do real well or it can get you down. We're going to go after them."

Barr feels much more confident against Walled Lake than against Farmington.

"They're hot and cold. If we play well we have a good chance to win," said Barr.



CANTON PLAYER RODNEY BOYD is brought down by John Miller of Farmington. Miller also shined on offense scoring four touchdowns against the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Wind, Salem too much for Chief kickers

BY TIM McKERCHER

Mother Nature played a big part in last Thursday's Canton-Salem soccer game.

With the wind blowing strong over the Salem soccer field the Rocks defeated the Chiefs, 2-1.

Salem got the advantage in the first half when the Rocks won the coin toss and took the side of the field with the wind at their backs.

The advantage resulted in Salem doing all its scoring in the first half. Kevin Sultana converted a Randy Johnson free

kick for the first goal and at the twenty minute mark Johnson scored a goal of his own on a free kick.

The Rocks defense controlled Canton with fine plays from Paul Weber and Bob Bowling.

Canton took the wind in the second half and came out quick. Tom Wright scored the Chiefs only goal within the first fifteen minutes. He was assisted by Steve Morell.

The Chiefs had a chance to tie it up in the second half but failed to convert an

indirect free kick. The Canton defense was also very strong, led by senior John Luce.

"They dominated the first half because they got the choice of the field with the wind. We dominated the second half because of the wind," said Canton Coach Tony Lonigro.

Salem had two other games last week. They rolled over North Farmington, 11-1, as Johnson scored five goals. They then lost on Saturday to Toledo St. Johns, 3-1.

"They're an excellent team. We tied

them but they got two goals close to the end. That game really got us up," said Salem Coach Ken Johnson.

The Rocks have a big game tomorrow at home against Livonia Stevenson - the contest may determine the league championship.

The pre-regionals also start this week. Salem faces Harper Woods Notre Dame Friday at 4 p.m. on the Rocks' home field, and Canton hosts Edsel Ford on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Arnold leads attack Rock gridders win big

BY BOB BUDLONG

The weather may be getting cooler, but the Salem football team is getting hotter and hotter.

The unbeaten Rocks rolled to their fifth straight win Saturday, a 46-17 victory over Farmington.

Salem opened the scoring just two minutes into the game on an 81 yard run by Jeff Arnold.

The senior running back had a big day for the Rocks, gaining 147 yards and scoring twice.

Three minutes later, quarterback Marc Tindall scored on an eight yard carry. Mark Dixon's extra-point attempt was no good, and Salem led 13-0.

A Scott Jurek interception set up Salem's third touchdown, a 25 yard pass from Tindall to Craig Morton. Dixon's kick was good, and the Rocks were up by 20 points after one quarter of play.

Salem turned the game into a complete rout by scoring twice in the second quarter.

Another interception by Jurek set up a 25 yard touchdown reception by Morton, this time on a pass from Steve Sobditch.

With less than three minutes left in the first half, Kevin Riley broke loose for a 35 yard touchdown run, and the Rocks led 33-0 at the halt.

Salem scored first in the second half.

Chris Raymond carried the ball over from one yard out for Salem's sixth touchdown. Dixon's kick was good, and Salem had a 40-0 lead.

It wasn't until late in the third quarter that Farmington finally got on the board.

Bruce Kratt hit a 24 yard field goal and the score was 40-3.

The Falcons didn't score their first touchdown until there were about five minutes left in the game. Quarterback Joe Bob Wenson hit Ab Hazen for a nine yard reception. Kratt's kick was good, and the score was 40-10.

With a little over two minutes left in the game, Arnold scored his second touchdown of the game, this time ramming it over from the one. Dixon's kick was wide, and Salem led 46-10.

Farmington closed out the scoring with just nine seconds showing on the clock when Kratt caught a 10 yard pass and kicked the extra-point.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said he didn't expect such a one-sided game.

"We were surprised that we came out and scored so easily so early," he said.

There were a couple of things that Moshimer felt were keys to the Salem win.

"We were bigger and quicker than they were. We had more speed too. Speed was the difference," Moshimer said.

Moshimer expects next week's game to be a toughie.

The Rocks take on a tough Livonia Bentley team that has played well but has had some bad luck this year.

The Bulldogs are 2-3 but with a little luck could have been 4-1.

"They (Bentley) have lost to Walled Lake Central and Stevenson. Those are two of the best teams in our division. And they gave them a couple of damn tough games too," Moshimer said.



CHEERLEADERS BRENDA ROGERS (left) and Cara Matich (right) may be cold, but the Salem football team is red hot. The Rocks have won five straight. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Rock harriers win again

BY TIM McKERCHER

As the season moves along, Salem cross country teams keep on rolling.

Last Thursday the boy's team nipped Livonia Bentley 27-28 and the girl's team won by forfeit.

Scott Steiner led the boy's attack with a first place finish at 16:50. Senior Phil Maddis crossed the line third overall with a time of 17:26. Eric Pedersen came in fifth at 17:35, Bill Morely was the eighth runner to finish the three mile course and Tony Atwell came in tenth at 18:16.

Coach Tom Williams was also pleased with the performances of Rick Routson, who finished eleventh overall at 18:19, and Pete Van Conant who crossed the line twelfth at 18:25.

Bentley only had one girl runner so the girl's team won by forfeit. Shelly Simons finished first with a time of 20:49, Trish Donnelly came in second at 21:03 and Amy Miyazaki crossed the line third at 21:38.

Heidi Dupret was the fourth finisher at 22:14, Michelle Donnelly finished the race fifth overall at 22:51 and coming in sixth overall at 23:39 was Peru Bavachar.

Lori Swierb ran her first race of the season coming off an injury and finished with a time of 24:30, good for seventh place.

"Bentley ran real well, they gave us a run for the money," said Williams. "These kids made a commitment on the 15th of August and they haven't backed off from that."

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Steelers win three, Homecoming next

It was the kind of Sunday Plymouth Canton Steeler fans had to like. The Steelers swept all three games with the Westland Comets.

The freshmen team was victorious over Westland 14-6. Chad Johnson scored all the points for the Steelers on touchdowns of 20 yards and five yards.

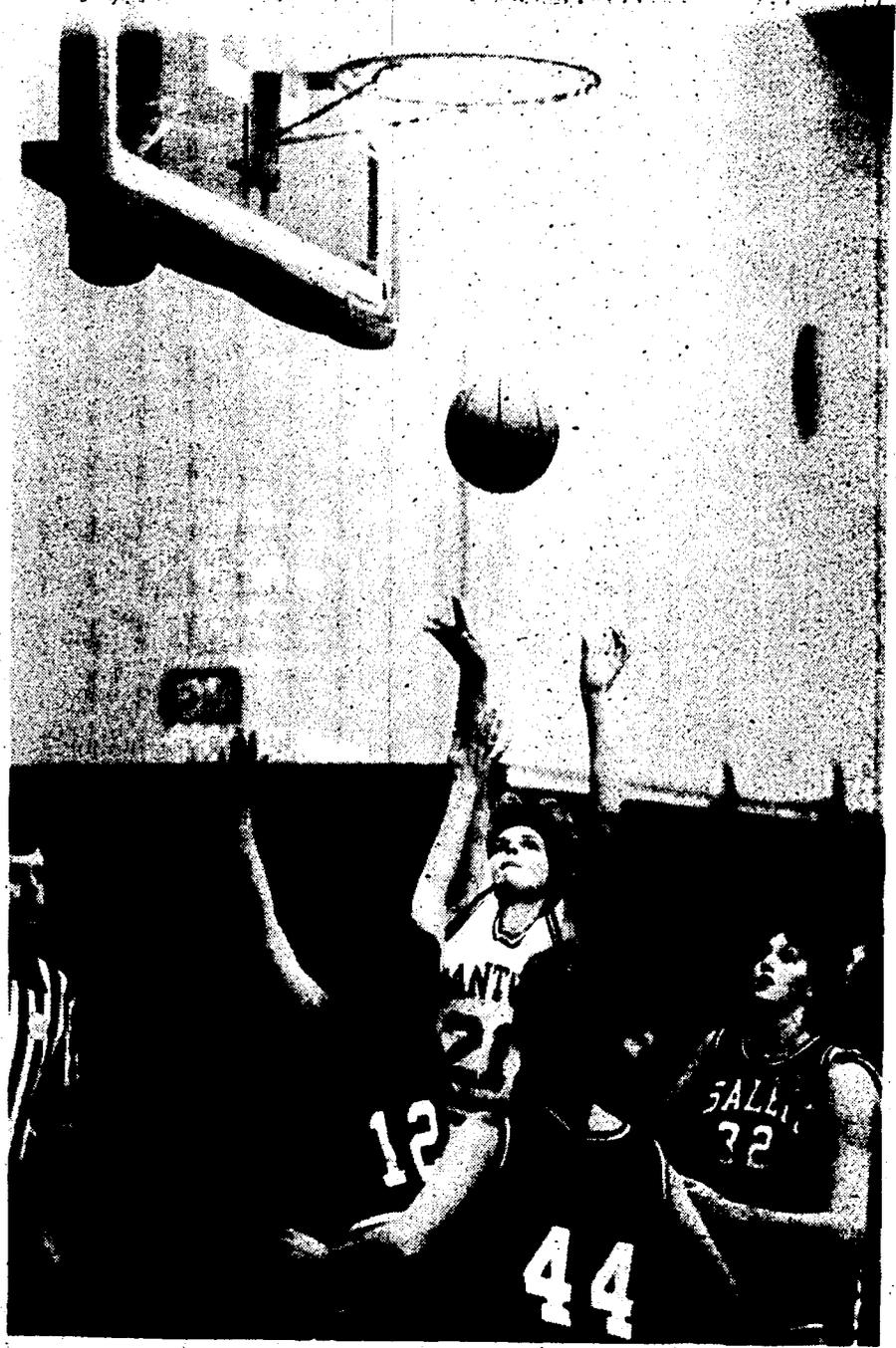
The junior varsity team won a close battle to keep their unbeaten record alive. They beat the Comets 7-0. Halfback Ed Bardelli scored on a 16 yard sprint.

The varsity team rolled over Westland 34-14. Tyrone Reeves scored three times,

quarterback Chris Johnston threw to Mike Rogers and halfback Tim Heamen scored one touchdown to account for the Steelers points.

The varsity team is now 5-0, they have scored a total of 164 points while allowing their opponents only 46.

This weekend is the big homecoming game against the Ann Arbor Rams. There will be a parade from Kellogg Park to Central Middle at 11:45, the freshmen game starts at 1:00, varsity at 2:30 and junior varsity at 4:00.



TAMI BUDLONG SHOOTS over three Rocks in the Canton-Salem cager clash. Salem beat the Chiefs 55-39. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Once again, Rocks roll Salem hoopsters top Canton 55-39

BY TIM MCKERCHER

For the second time this year, the girls basketball teams from Salem and Canton met.

And for the second time this year, the Rocks from Salem came out on top over the Chiefs, this time by the score of 55-39.

The first quarter was very tightly played with both teams exchanging spurts of points. At 3:45, Tami Budlong converted an offensive rebound to tie the score at 10. Lou Ann Hamblin, playing her first game for the Chiefs since suffering an ankle injury early in the season, hit a 10 footer with 1:31 remaining to make the score 13-12.

Pam McBride sank a 17 footer at the buzzer for Salem giving them a 16-12 advantage at the end of the first quarter, with a on-target free-throw by Dawn Johnson.

In the second quarter, the teams played some tough defense while exchanging baskets. McBride started things off with a basket assisted by Johnson. Mary Beth Weast hit back-to-back jumpers to give Salem a 22-14 lead.

The Rocks controlled the boards and started to get things rolling but Hamblin and Lisa Russell hit jumpers from outside the key to keep things close at 24-18.

Fran Whittaker scored on a drive down the lane to make the score 26-18 with

three minutes remaining. Budlong hit a jumper with 2:50 left in half to close the gap to six points but Johnson hit a free-throw and a lay-up to give the Rocks a nine point advantage at the buzzer.

The third quarter was the key for the Rocks. Whittaker, McBride and Johnson led their team as Salem held the Chiefs to four points while scoring 17.

In the fourth quarter, Nancy Gray started out the scoring for the Chiefs with two free-throws and Beth Frigge followed with one of her own to make the score 46-27.

Johnson answered for Salem with a lay-up at 7:14 to stretch the lead to 48-27. Then Canton put things together as Laura Darbey scored back-to-back buckets and Kathy Ross and Gray added baskets of their own, edging the score up to 49-35.

With four minutes left in the game, Salem installed their stall offense and the Chiefs started their full-court press.

The game remained scoreless until the 3:18 mark when the Rocks hit a basket to stretch their lead to 51-35. Hamblin hit two free-throws at 2:23 but it was a little too late for the Chiefs.

Canton refused to give up hope continuing with their tough defense but when time ran out, Salem had another victory over the Chiefs, 55-39.



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Send us any local legends, and tales of eerie occurrences, ghosts, goblins, monsters, poltergeists, and witches.

Mail to: SPOOKS, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

CEP Band takes honors

It was close order drill and musical excellence for the Centennial Education Park (CEP) Marching Band Sept. 24 at Eisenhower High School in Utica.

The CEP band participated in a marching band show held at the high school. Ten bands from Ontario and Michigan met on the competition field for the event.

The CEP band has 91 new members and marches 162 strong. Under the direction of James R. Griffith, the band plays a variety of songs from West Side Story. Field command personnel include Vicki Monk, Michelle Adams, Ian Shephard and Brian Basierbe.

The other bands that participated besides Eisenhower and the CEP band were Bishop Foley, Andover (Flint), Royal Oak Dondero, Flint Powers, Montrosse Clarkston, West Bloomfield, Durand and

the Scarlett Brigade from Canada.

The overall show champion was Durand. The CEP band took second place in Flight I and third overall which is a good solid effort for the first time out. The CEP brass and winds section also tied with Durand brass and winds for best sound.

While this was the first performance for many of the schools, it also marked the beginning of the high school marching band competitive season under the auspices of the Michigan Competing Band Director's Association (MCBDA). The remaining shows include Durand on Oct. 15 and the MCBDA championship hosted by the CEP Band.

If interested in tickets to either of these events, contact the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters at 459-1352.

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Looking for Looking for experienced hair stylists with clientele. We pay high percentage + commission. Full service salon, 8 stations. Three positions available. Call Nancy at Fifth Avenue Hairbending Team. 420-3050 or come in for an application, 41118 W. Five Mile, Plymouth.

McDonald's® wants you to be a Store Activities Representative!!

A Store Activities Representative at McDonald's is that person who makes our restaurant a warm, fun place to visit.

We're looking for an individual who's friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic, and most importantly, one who likes people.

As a Store Activities Representative, you'll be involved in all of our in-store activities — such as, birthday parties and store tours. You will spend most of your time in the restaurant's dining room insuring that each of our customer's visits to McDonald's is a friendly experience.

This position requires no prior experience; we will train you if you would like to become a McDonald's Store Activities Representative, please apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. at either of our Canton Twp. locations



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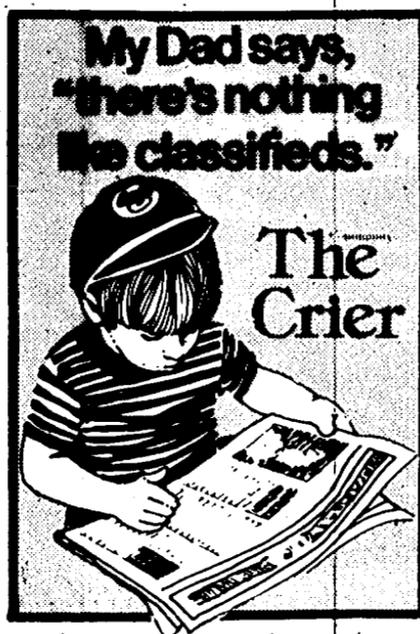
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MOVING SALE — Sat., Oct. 15 ONLY. 245 N. Holbrook, 9 to 5. 459-2075

MOVING SALE — 434 Provincetown Lane — 9 to 5 Sat., Oct. 15. Furniture, clothes, misc., washer, dryer, side-by-side refrigerator.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 43612 Oakbrook, Canton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Garage Sales

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Multi-Family Yard Sale. Furniture, guitar, household items, dishes, bikes, books, etc. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15, 10-5. 386 Ann St. (corner Blanche, between Church & Farmer, W. of Harvey). EVERYTHING MUST GO!

PLYMOUTH TWP. — Fri. & Sat., Oct 14 & 15, 9-5. 4896 Danbridge Ct., Glenview Estates, off N. Territorial. Moving Sale. Moped, pool table, ping pong table, patio furniture, toys, clothes, household items, snow blower, lawn mowers, etc.

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Vehicles For Sale

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1980 Datsun. 210 Wagon, 30,000 miles. Air, 5-sp., stereo cassette. New Michelin tires. \$3,450. 459-4757

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1976 Cordoba. Rust, runs good, \$500. or best offer. 459-8645

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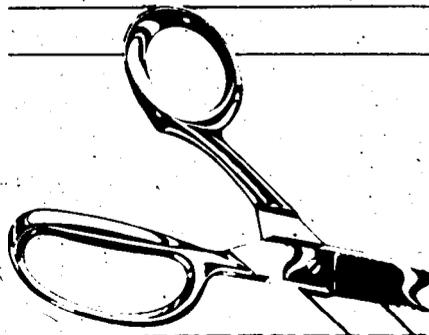


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Scott: Now that we have the cathedral (such a well ventilated one!) where is the organ?

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CLARK VAN FLEET is older now

Curiosities

Sunday Serenade:

We let George blow his horn, and now the Spartans mourn.

Maize and Blue

Sunday, the day of reckoning:

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The Amazin' Blue

Rumor has it that Arnie catches flies with her bare hands.

"User Friendly"?! Come on Bodene, you can't disguise that line with ANY explanation!!

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THE LADY THAT WEARS HER I.Q. WELL — but still could not help E.M.U. Central Michigan 24, Eastern Michigan 3.

Bill and Paul, thanks for sharing your cable TV with us.

Jean Wendover knows how to play Uno.

Due to popular demand, the all-new Pine Tree Plaza Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaners will be open til 11 P.M., 7 days a week.

Sure three deer jumped the fence! Are you sure they weren't wearing wooly coats — sheep jump fences — we think you were still sleeping.

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You did it again — Poor Mom can never tell truth from fiction — You're gonna get it!

Mom

To the CRIER/COMMA, staff:

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!

Your Favorite * * * * *!

Bill Agee,

I hope it's around the house!

Mary Cunningham

Curiosities

LESTIE VAN FLEET is SIXTY!

Collin, some people will do anything to use the women's phone.

WAY TO GO JEFF!

KIDS 8 & UNDER: come to the FREE 1st annual P.C. Pumpkin Party at the Penn Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 29. YOU MUST: have a ticket in advance and be in costume.

Dear Dan:

I've had a stiff neck for a year. What should I do?

Stiff

Dear Stiff:

First, have a physician check for an extremely dormant form of spinal meningitis. If that doesn't work, keep your chin up.

Dan Landers

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Dear Dan Landers:

I am unemployed and don't start work for another 2 weeks. Since the kids are home we're driving each other nuts — "Go to School!" — "Go to Work!" seems to be the household cry How do I stay sane without cleaning out any more rooms?

Commotose

Dear Commotose:

Turn up the stereo and enjoy the time off.

Dan Landers

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"PICKETING is disrupting" — Chuck Portelli

PARENTS: take advantage of the strike by enjoying a day with the kids.

"IT'S NOT LIGHT out yet, Dad, but it's light enough to watch cartoons I think" — Jessica on a very early Saturday morning.

DON BIDWELL eats Captain Crunch cereal.

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PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-0400

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

Taxi

STAR CAB
453-2223

• 24-Hour Service • Airport Service
• Package Pick-Up & Delivery
Ride a Star
Its Better By Far
Serving Plymouth &
surrounding areas.

Towing

PRECISION TOWING
41970 Joy Road
459-7640

24-Hour towing and Road Service.
Complete Auto Repair

"Snow Plowing"

T.V. Repair

BIG J'S T.V.
384 Starkweather
453-6480
Authorized Service

• Magnavox • RCA • Zenith
• Repair most other makes
• Antenna installation available
• Microwave Service — VCR Service

Water Heaters

**ENGLAND PLUMBING &
SEWER SERVICE INC.**
41801 Wilcox • Plymouth
455-7474

Water Heaters • Plumbing Repairs
• Modernization • Sewer, Drain Cleaning
• Garbage Disposals • Emergency Service
• Fixture Replacement
• Frozen Pipes Thawed

Kitchens

**RAY STELLA
CONTRACTING INC.**
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111

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

Lawn Spraying

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
165 W. Pearl • Plymouth
455-7358

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

Limousine

OLIVER'S LIMOUSINE
455-2708 455-5858
Anniversaries • Birthdays • Weddings
Airport Livery • Night on the Town • Concerts
Theatre • Reunions • Sightseeing
"Impress a Date"

Locksmith

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1270 S. Main • Plymouth
455-5440

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for
• Residential • Commercial • Cars
(American & Foreign) • Combinations •
Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas
Caps.

Maternity Apparel

MATERNITY VOGUE
45644 Ford Rd., and
Canton Center Rd.
Kennedy Plaza
Canton, MI
459-0260

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

Meat Market

PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET
1058 S. Main • Plymouth
455-6770

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

Music

ARNOLD WILLIAMS MUSIC
5701 Canton Center Road
Canton 453-6586

Pianos • Electronic Keyboards
Synthesizers • Guitars • Amps
Sound Systems • Equipment Rental
LESSONS
Piano • Organ • Guitar
Accessories • Sheet Music • Reeds

Driving School

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
29200 Vassar
Livonia

476-3222 326-0620
State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

Electrical

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
453-8275

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

Florist

SPARR'S FLOWERS
42510 Joy Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-4268

6575 N. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48187
453-4287
Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro
Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE REJUVENATION
459-4930 • 882 Holbrook
"Old Village", Plymouth

Hand Stripping
Natural and Painted Finishes
Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers
Repair • Regluing
Woven Seats

Garage Builders

**RAY A. STELLA
CONTRACTING INC.**
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111

Complete Remodeling Service
• Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden
Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers &
Window Replacements.
Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

Home Improvement

**RAY STELLA
CONTRACTING INC.**
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111

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

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional insulation ...
Blown — Blanket — Spray On
"Your comfort is our business."
Since 1960

Beauty Salon

STYLING NOOK
445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
455-9252

Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00
Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete
Sensory \$6.50 Mon.-Wed.
Manicure — Anita

Bookstore

THE BOOK BREAK
K-Mart Plaza
44720 Ford Rd.
Canton 459-0430

• Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines
• Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons
• Special Orders • Book Club

Bridal Services

**BRIDAL SERVICES
BY GENEVA**
453-2318

Alterations on Bridal Gowns ...
Custom Made Accessories

Cement & Masonry

**E. MORGAN HUMECKY
CONTRACTING INC.**
8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
348-0066 532-1302

Repairs • Residential • Commercial
Porches • Patios • Driveways
Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced
Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

Ceramics

OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS
878 Starkweather
Plymouth 459-3644

Greenware • Supplies • Chases • Duncan
• Mayco • Loretta Young • Minge • Suedes
• Fun • Creativity • Friendship
Try our "Haven for a while"

Chimney Cleaning

ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS
981-0389

"Member Better Business Bureau"
Guarantee this year's burning season is a
safe one with an annual free inspection.
Insured

Dance Instruction

DANCE TIME
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
Reasonable Rates
Teacher — Sandra W. Bisséy
Member of the Cecchetti
Council of America
Plymouth-Canton Area
453-9439

Auto Painting

PAINTING COLORS LTD.
11875 Grandway Circle, Canton
452-9721 • 662-3959

Interior, Exterior Painting
Window Blinds
• Professional Commercial
• Free Estimates
• Don't wait until you receive
• Free estimates

Auto Repair

DOUG'S STANDARD
789 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-9733

Computer Tune Ups • General Repair
• Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries
• Full Service • Self Service
"Your Station in the Heart
of Plymouth"

Alterations - Menwear

INLAND CLOTHING
470 Forest Place
453-0790

• Be-Style Suits • Narrow Lapels, Ties
Full Line of Brand Name Suits

Antique Restoration

CARRIAGE HOUSE
ANTIQUE RESTORATION
Greg Butts
49830 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-0533

• All Refinishing Hand Done •
• Stain Removing and Regluing
• Restoration
• Items Shattered
• Pick-Up and Delivery

Automobile Transmission

**ADVANCE TRANSMISSION
SERVICE**
805 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-5990

Foreign • Domestic • Automatic • Standard
Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly
Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints
• Heat and Road Test • No Charge

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453-9733

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• Full Service • Self Service
"Your Station in the Heart
of Plymouth"

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty 981-1200
8675 Newburgh 455-0780
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage
• Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian
Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies
• Sandwiches • E-ft. Subs

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Window Blinds
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• Free estimates

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• Full Service • Self Service
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Full Line of Brand Name Suits

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Greg Butts
49830 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
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• Stain Removing and Regluing
• Restoration
• Items Shattered
• Pick-Up and Delivery

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8675 Newburgh 455-0780
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage
• Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian
Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies
• Sandwiches • E-ft. Subs

Forest Place fashion show



Here's a preview of Fall's latest fashions, from left to right: Our first model is wearing a hand knit tweed vest & matching wristlets, made from yarn & patterns available at **All By Hand**. The next model's dress, made from 100% cotton, is easily changed from day to evening wear with accessories, and is available at **Her Closet-N-Gifts**. Her fan is from **Baskets 'n' Bows**. The two gentlemen are dapper in suits by **Rubin Brothers Int.**, from **Milano Menwear**. The children are all warmly dressed in jogging suits from **Little Angel's Shoppe**. The first child is enjoying a mouth-watering piece of fudge from **The House of Fudge**. The baby is in a carriage from **The Put Up-On Shoppe**, his teddy bear friend comes from **Bed 'n' Stead**. The next model is classically dressed in a wool Pendleton plaid box-pleat skirt & a wool blazer from **Narrow Pendleton Shop**. Ready for Fall, the next young woman has appliqued ducks on her corduroy skirt, topped off with a cable knit sweater to match — available at **Towne and Tweed**. The next model is stylishly comfortable in satiness pajamas from **Enchante**. **Chic Boutique's** model is ready for an evening out in a taffeta dress with a hat. The last couple is ready for any weather in outfits from **Land & Seas**. She's wearing a skipper jacket and anchor sweater and he's sporting Peter Storm fall weather gear. All hair and make-up professionally done by **Mayflower & Company**.

YOU'RE INVITED

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 6:30 P.M.

IN FOREST PLACE MALL, 470 FOREST AVE.

PRIZES!

Narrow Pendleton Shop

Indulge yourself with the luxury and warmth of pure virgin wool in our exclusive patterns and solids.

1 Forest Place
459-0440

Baskets 'n' Bows

Already made arrangements
15% off
Perfect for Sweetest Day.

4 Forest Place
455-8888

Bed 'n' Stead

Fine Linens — Special Gifts
10% off all table linens in stock
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15 only.

6 Forest Place
455-7380

Enchante Lingerie

Specializing in lingerie, loungewear, make-up and your daytime needs.

7 Forest Place
455-4100

The Put Up-On Shoppe

Antiques, Country Gifts, Stencil Workshops.

8 Forest Place
453-3060

Mayflower & Company

Fall means color & change. Mayflower & Company will make waves and dimension color your fall look.

9 Forest Place
453-8320

Her Closet-N-Gifts

100% Cotton
Fall Fashions
at prices you'll love.

11 Forest Place
455-8090

All By Hand

Domestic and European yarns & patterns for hand knitting.

12 Forest Place
455-4242

The House of Fudge

The finest in fudge and confections for your sweetest one.

13 Forest Place
459-1990

Chic Boutique

Designer Fashions
Free Alterations

17 Forest Place
453-6390

Milano Mens Wear

Alterations for men & women by Fawzi Hourani. Buying & Merchandising by Anthony Pizii. (Both formerly of Lent's Clothing).

18 Forest Place
453-0790

Land & Seas

Complete line of nautical gifts & accessories. Traditional Brass.

19 Forest Place
455-9494

Little Angels Shoppe

20% off everything in stock.

21 Forest Place
459-1060

Towne and Tweed

20% off all Fall Clothing Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15 only.

23 Forest Place
453-7444

Cars provided by Oliver Lindsay, Chauffeur Driven Limousines
455-2708 & 455-5858