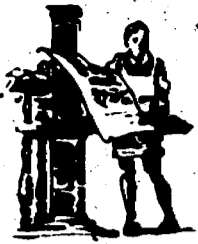


Reviewer: 'Symphony started season right' -- pg. 11



The Crier

Community

October 20, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 38

25¢

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LIBERTARIAN

36th District

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- ★ Reduce public employee and welfare expenses to competitive levels!

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Plymouth's Congressman

CARL PURSELL



For 14 years, Carl Pursell has represented his home town of Plymouth.

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And while most Congressman move their homes and families to Washington, D.C., Carl has remained here in Plymouth.

He still returns home every week, to work directly with the people who chose him to be their representative. No "Potomac Fever" for Plymouth's Congressman.

In Congress, he voted to reduce your taxes.

As a member of the influential Appropriations Committee, he's on the front lines of the effort to balance the budget.

As a key spokesman for Michigan and the Midwest, his participation in policy discussions is often sought by the President and other congressional leaders.

Yet Carl is one Congressman who remembers his first priority is to work for the people here at home.

Carl Pursell has never lost touch with the people of Plymouth. He never will.

RE-ELECT OUR CONGRESSMAN
CARL PURSELL

PAID BY PURSELL-CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Twp. gives Ford tax abatement

BY LINDA M. ROSS

The Sheldon Road Ford Motor plant has been granted a 12 year, 50 per cent state and local tax reduction by the Plymouth Township Board.

Three other businesses were granted or encouraged in their bids to achieve the preliminary designations required to apply later for tax abatements, by the township.

Ford applied for the abatement for the \$38 million renovation under a state tax law that is designed to save jobs and keep industries from leaving Michigan. The tax cut will take place upon completion of the project sometime in 1985.

The plant currently employs 850 employees. Company figures estimate an increase of 400-625 jobs within two years of completion.

The advanced technology of the aluminium and heating cores "makes the plant viable on a long term basis," according to Jerry Kenya, plant manager.

After hearing merits of the renovation presented by various Ford officials and a United Auto Worker (UAW) representative, the board voted, 6-0, to approve the tax cut.

Board member Gerald Law abstained on the Ford vote because he is an employee of Ford Motor Company.

The board also voted unanimously to give Industrial Redevelopment District designation to Arbor Craft Corporation of Ann Arbor Road.

The firm can now apply for tax abatement. The \$200,000 expansion will increase the size of the Arbor Craft plant by 75 per cent. The company's 12 person work force is expected to double, according to Raymond Gosnell, president.

The plant produces thermoform plastics such as plastic truck bed liners.

Midwest Bank Note Company of Northville was designated an Industrial Development District in a unanimous vote.

The firm prints municipal bonds, and plans to locate in the Metro West Industrial Park.

In a fourth tax abatement vote, developer Don Gargaro was given "an intent to grant... a favorable request," to his bid for the qualifying designation.

The board will reconsider his request, pending further information. Gargaro is planning a \$1 million office and warehouse complex renovation in Provincetown Centre.

Gargaro estimated the project will provide between 70 and 110 jobs within 18 months of completion.

Tax abatements are relatively new on the township scene, according to Township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

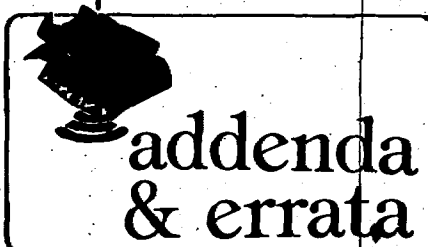
Before Tuesday night's action, the board had granted only two abatements this year. Only one other abatement had been granted in earlier years, which was later rescinded by the state.

Hulsing explained that the tax cuts are provided for in a state tax law born in the mid-seventies. Hulsing noted the new legislation softens tax laws that often made it easier to abandon an obsolete building rather than renovate or expand.

"I would look favorably on any business wanting tax relief," Hulsing said. "I suspect that is the attitude of the rest of the board."

When asked about the revenue lost from these 50 per cent tax cuts, Hulsing replied, "Half a loaf is better than no bread."

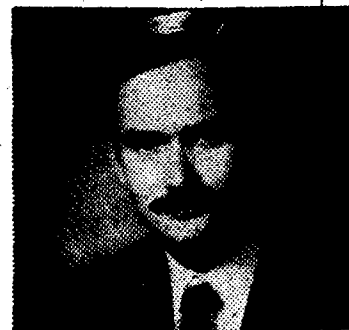
She added that business expansions, encouraged by such tax relief, raises the tax value of a business. Hulsing claimed that the net tax revenue from the renovated Fe next 12 years will average out to a yearly net gain over the (pre-abatement) 1981 taxes.



In the article in last week's Crier concerning the total tax rate for Canton, a typographical error recapped the recently-approved police millage increase, as 1.5 mills.

As reported elsewhere in the story, the increase was actually .15 mills.

MAKE
ROBERT J.
COLOMBO JR.
YOUR WAYNE COUNTY
CIRCUIT JUDGE



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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert J. Colombo Jr. 720 Park Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226

With local Lt. Gov. hopeful

Libertarians aren't so minor here

One state-wide political party can be said to approach favorite son status in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- the Libertarians.

With Cantonite Steven J. Furr running for Michigan Lieutenant Governor and Alan Kurczynski, of Plymouth Township, on the state-wide ballot for UofM Regent, the Libertarians have also filled out a nearly-complete field in other Plymouth-Canton races as well.

Will this qualify our community as the hot bed of the Libertarian movement in Michigan?

Locally, the Libertarians are gaining some election exposure through the campaigning of Furr and of Keith Bilby, the Plymouth Township resident running for the hotly-contested 36th District State Representative seat against Bill Joyner

and Gerry Law. The party's gubernatorial candidate, Dick Jacobs, has campaigned here as well.

Furr, our community's highest level candidate on the November ballot, is a 33-year-old Ford Motor Co. product design engineer. He, his wife Theresea, and their three children, Jennifer, Julie and Jason, live at 43732 Belleau Wood Ct. in Canton.

He joined the Libertarian party last year although he helped with the 1980 presidential campaign. "But I probably was a Libertarian all my life and didn't realize it," he said.

The Cantonite is one of seven Libertarians who are either running for local political seats which include The Plymouth-Canton Community, or who live here -- out of 900 candidates for the party nationwide.



Next Lt. Gov.?

STEVEN J. FURR, of 43732 Belleau Wood Ct., Canton is a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Libertarian party's slate. As such, he is The Plymouth-Canton Community's highest-office seeker.

Fund has
10% of
\$400,000
goal

THE COMMUNITY fund has realized about nine percent of its goal of \$400,000. The donation figure is expected to rise with a large donation due from Western Electric today.

Candidates forums set

Information on election issues will be available from several sources over the next week.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at West Middle School, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the League of Women Voters will present discussion of

seven ballot proposals on the November 2 ballot. The proposals to be presented are A, B, C, D, E, G and H.

Wayne County Commissioner candidates for Canton, Northville and Plymouth will be at a Candidate's Rally at the Four Seasons Square in Plymouth from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.



A FIRE that started in the engine compartment of this van quickly engulfed the entire vehicle. A motorist from Toledo, Ohio, heading north on I-275 near Michigan Avenue escaped unharmed, according to the Canton fire department. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Bring your little monsters to parties

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is one of several groups holding children's Halloween parties this year. The Parks and Rec. parties will be Saturday, Oct. 30, in two sessions: ages 3 to 7, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., ages 8 to 12, 10:45 until 11:45 a.m.

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

Gather up all the 'ghsts and goblins and sign them up in advance by calling the Recreation Department at 397-1000,

weekdays.

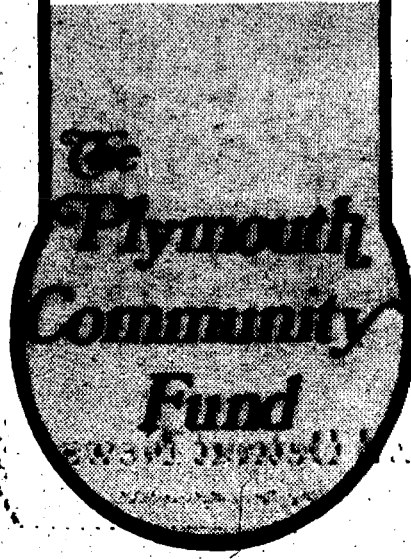
The Children's Department of the Canton Public Library will hold a Halloween Party Oct. 30, for children in grades Kindergarten through sixth from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Costumes are optional.


The party will include prizes, treats and a special presentation by Marjorie Brown's drama troupe, the Storytellers. Registration begins Oct. 25, by telephone or in person.

Detroit Express soccer players Brian

Tinnion and Gus Moffat will sign autographs and judge costumes at Four Seasons Square on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. The contest will begin at 7:30 and be divided into age groups, first prize will be \$15, second prize, \$10, third prize, \$5. An autographed soccer ball will be given away as well.

Anyone interested in having their children's Halloween candy screened for foreign objects can have it done that night.



The Community Crier 

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Color advertising is published in accordance with these policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth. An advertiser's final acceptance by the publisher is conditional upon its publication.

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Call Maura 453-8545
or
Steve 453-6764
(Plymouth Area)
356-7720

Welcome Wagon

Computer age:

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

These days many elementary school students aren't bringing an apple for the teacher, the teacher is bringing the Apple to them.

That's particularly true at Eriksson Elementary School where Principal Bill Lutz has been largely responsible for seeing to it his school's students aren't left out in the cold when it comes to computers.

Three years ago he leaped to the forefront of the computer revolution which was just beginning to sweep across the country.

And now that computers are threatening to engulf the entire Plymouth-Canton Community School system, Lutz and Eriksson are out in front of the pack.

A computer lab at Centennial Education Park has been in place for some time now, and was recently expanded with the purchase of 20 additional units.

And it's not uncommon to find Apples in many of the middle schools.

However, at the elementary level it's a different story. Unless, of course, your name is Bill Lutz, and you have a passion

for computers and their capability for improving the minds of all people, both old and young.

"We have three Apples in the building right now," Lutz said, sitting back in his spacious office. "The first one we purchased with money from our activity fund three years ago.

"I'd gone to a state elementary principals conference, and a pair of principals from Grand Rapids whetted my appetite for computers."

With his appetite sufficiently whetted, Lutz came back to Eriksson determined to immerse his students in the wave of the future—computers.

"Initially, there was a hesitancy on the part of the central administration and the board," he admitted. "Basically it was because of a lack of funding and knowledge of computers. But recently they have both been very supportive and understanding."

It was one thing to go out and buy an Apple and the accompanying equipment, but it was another to toss together non-computer literate teachers and bright, inquisitive youngsters, according to Lutz.

"The first year we had 15 staff

Cont. on pg. 5

MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY



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Grand Opening

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--	---

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Tonquish Creek plans sunk by a cautious Drain Board

BY REBECCA BEACH

A multi-million dollar improvement project for the Tonquish Creek has been recinded by the Tonquish Creek Drain Board of Wayne County Commission.

The proposed project would have cost Canton, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Northville Township, Wayne County and the State of Michigan a minimum of over \$7 million in construction costs, with engineering, legal and administrative costs already incurred to chalk up another \$100,000.

Drain Commission Chairman Charles Youngblood, and members Ted Mrozowski and Samuel Turner determined "to cease the planning of and the construction of the improvements to the Tonquish Creek Drain until such time as there is sufficient support by the taxpayers and the communities within said drainage district to warrant completion of said improvements."

The drain board determined, however, that the costs previously incurred would be apportioned according to the original plan, with Canton, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth bearing the brunt of the bill. The percentages agreed upon were: 22.7 percent of the cost to Canton, 53.9 percent to Plymouth Township, 12.3 percent to the City of Plymouth, 2.8 percent to Northville Township, 5.3 percent to Wayne County and 3.0 percent to the State of Michigan.

Originally, improvement of the Tonquish Creek Drain, which has flooded downtown Plymouth and Canton basements, was requested by Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The local communities asked to have the project withdrawn because of its anticipated costs.

Absentee ballots are still available

Registered voters who expect to absent from their city or township residence on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, may vote by absentee ballot.

Individuals who want absentee ballots mailed to them must apply for the ballots in person or by mail at the office of the city or township clerk where they reside before 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Voted ballots must be returned to the clerks by 8 p.m. election day.

Individuals who expect to be absent on election day may also vote in person in their clerk's office until 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

In addition to those who expect to be absent election day, anyone 60 years or older or physically unable to vote without assistance is eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Eriksson leaps into the future today

Cont. from pg. 4

members take an in-service computer literacy class over at the high school," he noted. "Ron Carlson taught the class, plus we have a teacher, Larry Cameron, who is very knowledgeable when it comes to computers and he has helped, too.

"The second year after we'd added another Apple we had some more staff members take about 20 hours of in-service instruction on the computers."

Lutz's goal is to have 100 per cent of the Eriksson students experience what's like to sit down in front of a computer and work with it.

"Last year about 40 per cent of the students had some contact with the computer," he remarked. "Most of it had to do with just awareness, but quite a few are computer literate and some even did some programming.

"It's amazing how quickly they pick up on things like this."

And what do the children think about the Apples?

"They cannot get enough time on them," Lutz said, smiling broadly. "Our ultimate goal would be to purchase enough computers to have one for every two or three classrooms.

"Every single day at noon when the children can get on the Apples, they stand in line to get some time on them."

Lutz and company presently have in the neighborhood of 70 discs with 500 programs on them, ranging from games to educational instruction, he said.

"They really act as an adjunct to classroom teaching," he explained. "And, although many of the other elementary schools are either just purchasing their first computer or looking into the purchasing of one, it's an idea whose time has definitely come.



ALL EYES are on the computer screen as Eriksson Elementary School principal Bill Lutz demonstrates how to solve a problem for a group of youngsters

during the lunch break. Lutz is responsible for seeing to it Eriksson has purchased four Apples in the past three years. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

"If we can teach these kids a little about computers here, then send them on to the middle schools where that

knowledge can be increased, by the time they get to CEP they can really learn to do a lot with them."

At Eriksson, one man's dream has become reality, and over 800 children will benefit from his vision.

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Free food helps many local residents

W.I.C. not another welfare program

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Many women, infants and children in the Plymouth-Canton Community might be eligible for a federal supplemental food program and not know it.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, WIC for short, is administered nationally by the United States Department of Agriculture.

On the state level, the Michigan Department of Public Health runs the program, while locally the Wayne County Health Department is entrusted with its day-to-day implementation.

So just exactly is WIC and who is eligible for the program?

According to local grocery store managers, many residents know about the program because they turn in the coupons on a regular basis.

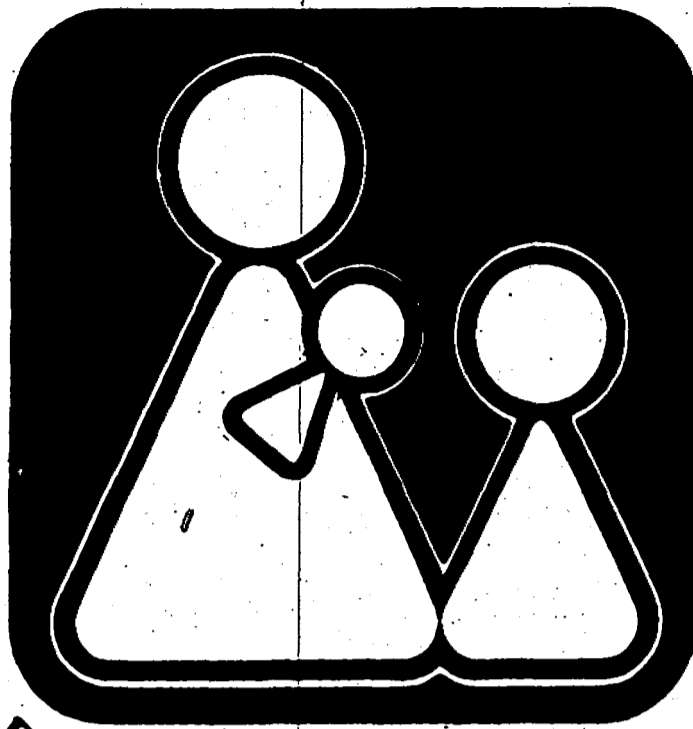
A spokesman for Meijer Thrifty Acres on Ford Road noted Meijer sees "an awful lot of WIC coupons," each week.

However, it is not a welfare program. Although there is an income criteria, it was added as an afterthought, according to Doug Paterson, state WIC program administrator.

"WIC started in 1973 as a pilot project," Paterson explain by telephone from his office in Lansing. "It was created by an act of Congress. Actually it was an amendment to some child nutrition legislation that was before the Congress."

The program provides pregnant women and those who have just given birth,

Special Supplemental



Food Program For Women, Infants & Children

eligible for up to a year, six months for non-nursing women, and children up to their fifth birthday can receive the supplemental food.

Finally, anyone with an income 185 percent of the poverty level can qualify. And right now for a family of four, \$17,210 would qualify for the program, according to Paterson.

"We want to emphasize you don't have to be destitute to qualify for the program," Paterson said. "People in grocery stores who see these WIC people think the coupons are some sort of food stamps, when actually they aren't."

"We want people who have to pay taxes to know where their tax dollars are going."

And anyone who gets on the program cannot stay there indefinitely. Every six months they have to be re-certified, according to Paterson.

In Wayne County, there are 4,500 who are on the program, and the waiting list is long. That's why most who qualify for the program end up staying on it for only six months, Paterson admitted.

"Most people can have their nutritional or medical problem cleared up in that time," he said. "But, of course, if it isn't, the woman or child stays on the program."

Over the years there has been a lot of Congressional support for the program, and that may explain why the present administration hasn't cut any funds from the program, Paterson said.

infants and children up to five years of age with food, such as milk, eggs, cheese, fruit juice and cereal, to supplement their normal diet, Paterson said.

There are four criteria for eligibility. The most important one, however, deals with either the mother, infant or child being diagnosed as being a nutritional risk or having any one of several medical problems.

"For example, inadequate weight gain during pregnancy, low blood level, under 16 or 35 or over are just a few of the criteria," Paterson said. "The medical data is taken first to determine any medical problems then we get into the other criteria."

Anyone applying for the program must also live in the area the health agency serves. Also, non-nursing mothers are

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Windows will be painted Saturday, Oct. 23. Judged Sunday, Oct. 24, and announced Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Berry made chief again

Former Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry was unanimously reappointed to his post by Plymouth City Commissioners Monday night.

The city was legally without a police chief since Saturday night, when the Chief's one-year residency waiver expired under the City charter revision passed in 1969, a city department head can be granted up to a one-year period in which to become a city resident or his

position becomes vacant. Berry lives in Plymouth Township and now has a year to move into the city.

"We're not revising the charter," said Mayor Eldon Martin. "We're not changing it; we're being compassionate when times are difficult."

City Manager Henry Graper said this was the last time he would request, in essence, a two-year waiver of the city's residency clause for a department head.



TWO WATER fountains have been donated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce for the new park behind Canton Township Hall. Donating on behalf of the Chamber were (from left): Connie and Jack Koers and John Swartz. Accepting the fountain were Jim Poole, Canton supervisor, and Mike Gouip, Canton parks and recreation director. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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Meet Plymouth-Canton's Graphic and Printing Professionals!

From right, Nancy, Karen, Karen, Cynthia, Gwen and Kathy.



Pictured at right is production manager Nancy Hayes, a familiar face to Plymouth and as a resident has been active in the community with schools, Fall Festival and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Nancy joined the Crier staff after her business was destroyed by fire two and a half years ago.

Karen Sanchez is a Cantonite and has been with the Crier for 5 years as typesetter extraordinaire.

Karen Sattler joined the Crier as freelance two years ago and now is a sales consultant for **Comma** she is a Canton resident.

Cynthia Trevino, **Comma** sales and design consultant was the first artist hired by the Crier 7 years ago, she has an Interior Design degree from Kendall College in Grand Rapids, and has owned and operated businesses here. She now resides in Plymouth.

Gwen Chomia is a Canton resident and received her B.F.A. from Parsons School of Design in New York prior to joining **Comma** as assistant production manager specializing in illustrations.

Kathy Pasek, is a recent Canton graduate and Plymouth resident. Kathy will be attending Northern Michigan University to major in Commercial Art and Visual Communications.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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But which is which in 36th race?

Bilby between rock and hard place

In case you hadn't noticed (maybe you've been down for a month-long practice drill in your air raid shelter), the election is but two weeks away.

As it comes down to the wire, the hopefuls are pulling out all stops.

By far and away, the race for the newly-created 36th District State Representative seat is the hottest local contest.

That's the fight between Republican Gerry Law, Democrat Bill Joyner and Keith Bilby -- Keith Bilby? Who's he?

Bilby's the Libertarian candidate who had the extreme misfortune to sit on the couch between Law and Joyner during a debate at The Crier's offices Saturday. He sat, leaning back with an "I don't believe this" look in his eyes, while Law, to his right, and Joyner, to his left, accused each other of campaign chicanery in heated exchanges.

Since it's unlikely that the Libertarian vote in the race will be significant (even though Bilby has been an earnest, hard-working candidate), the only good point Bilby's liable to end up with after Nov. 2 is the memory of the debate for which he didn't have to buy a ticket. (An account of the debate between the three will appear in The Crier's election edition next Wednesday.)

The Law troops have been utilizing the computerized voter lists for phone calls and mailings while the Joynerites have been seen distributing literature to homes while residents sleep soundly at 4 a.m.

Followers of both camps ask in worried tones whether the opponent has a chance and the state parties' polls keep them both looking over their shoulders.

This race, folks, is worth the price of your admission.

Even though the following items have caused stirs in other campaigns in The Plymouth-Canton Community, it's the state rep race that fuels the fires for Nov. 2:

State Sen. Bob Geake staunchly continues his opposition to the ERA and is running for re-election without the support of the Michigan Education Association -- a group whose past support had always helped his conservative Republican stands gain credibility.

Noel Culbert, who is running against Geake, fights the impression he's just getting his name out to boost his law practice or to lay the groundwork for a try in two years for the 35th District Court judgeship (against the likely opposition of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen, Northville Township Supervisor Jack MacDonald, another former Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, and a host of other attorneys). If it's a Democratic year though, Culbert might give Geake his toughest re-election fight yet.

The Wayne County Executive race is certainly going to be the county's big story and the headline, "Bill Lucas rolls easily to victory," has probably already been set in type. It doesn't help Bob Fitzpatrick any that the local Republican Party phone canvass mentions him only as an afterthought -- but then what's a lifetime Democrat to expect?

While U.S. Rep. Bill Ford (whose

By W. Edward
WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

district includes Canton) is campaigning more in the district this year -- and, by coincidence his opponent Mitch Moran is shaking the bushes too -- U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell missed the League of Women Voters' candidates' night and hadn't called to cancel his earlier commitment to be there. One person in the audience loudly noticed that Pursell's literature was in abundance even though he hadn't shown, while Pursell's local aide stood nearby.

George Sallade, Pursell's opponent, has no difficulty articulating what he'd do differently and, with his years of Ann Arbor activism, surpasses Pursell's 1980 opponent in knowledge-concern for the district.

The Wayne County Commissioner races -- the one for the district including Plymouth and the one for the district including Canton -- show little controversy. Incumbent Mary Dumas and

Democratic challenger Bill Ryan in the 10th District (Plymouth) share ideas on reform and the only test will likely be on whether Mary's record stands up. Cantonite Loren Bennett battles the Democratic odds of the 11th District (Canton) against Milt Mack, of Wayne, but there's little disagreement between the two.

In the 37th District State Representative race, Ed Mahalak, the incumbent of an almost completely new district, seems to be riding confident in the Democratic demographics while his opponent, Theodore Jacques, relies on knocking on doors throughout the huge district.

The biggest snoozer of the local races is the 35th District Judgeship -- Jim Garber is running unopposed.

So while the state-wide issues and races may attract some interest, the local spotlight centers on the 36th District State Rep. fight and it's a donnybrook.

How elderly can get daily reassuring calls

EDITOR:

This letter is addressed to those elderly citizens of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who feel the need of so called "Telephone Reassurance," a free service financed by the Wayne County Agency on Aging.

If your health or well being is such that you would like to receive a phone call each of five working days each week, this can be arranged by contacting Mary Budzinski at 453-0474.

Budzinski is handling such requests and will direct you to the person doing

the calling and whose office is located in the Charter Township of Plymouth offices.

Arrangement can be made to have the call made at a certain time each day.

While the writer handled the arrangements for this free service, credit for getting behind the project is due Budzinski.

The Charter Township of Plymouth is to be commended for their willingness in supplying an office and phone.

FRANK MILLINGTON
WCAA appointee

PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

community opinions



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

There are somewhere around 850 youngsters at Eriksson Elementary School who are very fortunate to have Bill Lutz as their principal.

That's because he was farsighted enough three years ago to begin a process that has resulted in the school purchasing four Apple II computers.

Now on the surface that may not seem like much. After all, how much can youngsters between the ages of five and 11 or 12 learn about computers.

But you'd be surprised how quickly those little devils can learn. And they can pick up on a wide variety of subjects faster, in some cases, than teenagers and adults.

And before you can run you've got to learn to walk. That's exactly what Lutz's innovative approach to computer education for elementary-aged kids is all about.

When you sit and talk to Lutz in his Eriksson office you get the feeling that he's a man committed to seeing to it his kids get only the best. You also sense he's a man who cares about his students.

He talks about how when his youngsters get ready to move on to a middle school they'll at least be computer literate.

And they'll be able to expand their

knowledge of computers so that by the time they get to Centennial Education Park they'll be able to work on much more advanced computer projects.

Lutz's philosophy is one athletic coaches have been employing for many years. A high school football coach would much rather get a kid who started playing football in third grade than one who has never played before.

The coach doesn't have to worry about the basics. The kid may need a brief refresher course, but then it's on to rotating zones and reading defenses.

The same is true with computers.

Let's face it, anyone who doesn't believe computers are the wave of the future is sadly mistaken. Technology is by no means anywhere near a standstill, tomorrow is already here today.

And that technological explosion is affecting everyone, young and old alike. That's why Lutz has instituted a program whereby students and their parents can come up to Eriksson at night and learn more about the computers together.

The students at Eriksson and the Plymouth-Canton schools are fortunate to have a man like Bill Lutz around. His approach to computer education can only serve to help the Eriksson youngsters expand their minds.

Go for it, Bill.

Howe is honorable,

EDITOR:

Since when is it fair to do professional character assassination when the victim is not there to defend himself?

I'm referring to the job that was done on John Howe, principal of Starkweather School, at the Sept. 27th meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. At this time its previous decision to bus a youngster to Bird School was reversed in an emotion packed meeting.

Shortly before the opening of the 1982-83 school year, the Starkweather kindergarten class list was at a high of 38. Howe immediately consulted his superior, Mrs. Shirley Spaniel, Director of Elementary education to seek guide lines in this matter.

There was "no written" policy set forth by the board to be used when a kindergarten is greatly overcrowded.

Since money so often because of the economy seems to be a top priority, the administration suggested busing the six students (two had not shown up) who lived in a contiguous area. Spaniel urged Howe to call a parents' meeting as speedily as possible to avoid further complications.

All parents were called by telephone. Some were not reached in spite of numerous calls. Mrs. McDonald was one of them. As to the new student who walks being admitted to the class after it was closed. The enrollment had dropped to 29 because a child left. Howe was not instructed to close the class. That assumption was deceiving and

troublesome.

While I'm at it, let's look at the School Board President's statement that if the Board were not there to correct errors and to be fair to protect citizens, then principals would or could do whatever they wanted to. This entire matter as far as I'm concerned was an administrative one not a "policy making" decision for the board.

There isn't anyone in this community who knows Howe, who doesn't know how often he has fought, professionally, and otherwise, for families and staff - how much of a caring, compassionate, honest, honorable human being he is! He deserves a public apology on the front page of the local paper to offset the unjust maligning of his character on that same front page. Perhaps some of the citizens who read those articles stressing Howe's inept, poor decision making and embarrassment to the Board could read and hopefully change their feelings. How safe, sane, and satisfactory it would have been for the reporters to interview Howe, who not present, or Spaniel (whose illness prevented her from being there at that fateful reversal of decision meeting) or Michael Hoben, Superintendent, who was out of town that evening?

Or how about offering a decision to Mrs. McDonald the following day or so after the meeting so the above named officials could have been contacted?

HELEN KELLY
Starkweather Teacher

CEP students say:

Find more humane pigeon solution please

EDITOR:

As students at CEP, we wish to express our concern over the methods presently being used to kill the pigeons. We realize that it is necessary to rid the air ducts and school premises of the pigeons because they carry spinal meningitis. However, we believe it could be done in a more humane way. It is not a pleasant sight to see pigeons "walking" on their chests, scooting along, if you will. They can't fly - they can't even stand on their own two feet. It is very disturbing to see dead and dying pigeons. It hurts to see them suffer so much until they finally die.

We don't believe that the pigeons should be made to suffer in such a way for such long periods of time. Also, the fumes from the poison are rather unpleasant and can be, to some, even slightly nauseating. Surely a quicker, more humane way could be found to solve the problem.

(SIGNED)

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| John Morrison | Ken Martin |
| Lisa Richards | Honda Emery |
| Ruth Knobel | Michelle Lyall |
| Red Marney | Rebecca Clapham |
| Betsy Heston | Catherine Herron |
| Diane West | Lisa McUmber |
| Chris Lore | Ron Hall |
| | Kari Amador |
| Ais Suestell | Mary Christensen |
| Ann Richardson | Mary Klotz |
| Debbie MacGraw | Laura Schanz |
| Eileen Kontow | Jerry Jang |
| Barbara Walsh | Ken Ream |
| | Mary Lloyd |
| | Debbie VanDerHoven |
| Amy Burch | Mary Abraham |
| H. M. M. M. | Diane Kervinko |
| Becky Thomson | Jill Remenschnied |
| Kristin Vahn | Debbie Murray |
| Trish Cant | |
| Honda | |
| Kim Hahn | Marcy Barrow |
| Michael Peterhans | Kristine Cary |

community opinions

Constantine is stupid, naive or both on unions

EDITOR:

I suggest that your reporter, Mark Constantine, stick to reporting sports, or at least research some facts, before he writes articles he so obviously has no knowledge of, or didn't research the facts at all.

I refer to his column in your Oct. 13, issue. It is he who is stupid, naive or both, particularly with respect to his comments on health and medical care costs. These costs are not established by the unions.

If he would check the facts, he would have found that the American Medical Association, which while not a union, has a closed shop. Plus the hospitals have taken advantage of everyone, whether or not you belong to a union. Unions then are forced to employ catch up after such increases to protect its members.

As to his comments on cost-of-living increases, he admits that such increases are granted only after the cost-of-living goes up. Note that it is after, not before. Many of the health and medical benefits came from organized workers giving up portions of such cost-of-living increases to pay for such additional coverage.

As far as the employees of Chrysler, it is common knowledge that the workers, both union and management, made tremendous sacrifices, which every one acknowledges, even Mr. Iaccoca as being instrumental in keeping that Company from bankruptcy.

Mr. Constantine states he is working for a non-union company, that is his prerogative, but I am sure the Newspaper Guild would be most happy to assist him in organizing his company, if he wants help.

NELSON SAMP

CONSTANTINE'S NOTE: I don't want that help, thank you.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: The guild knows were here.



Milt Mack works hard

EDITOR:

As a State Senator who asked Milton Mack to donate his services as an attorney, in the effort to fight the Road Commission sweetheart contract with its executive employees, I would like to commend Mr. Mack for the generous and unselfish work he has rendered in the public interest.

The people of the 11th Wayne County Commission District (Canton, Wayne, Van Buren, Belleville, Sumpter, Romulus, Huron, Flat Rock and

Rockwood) now have the opportunity to elect Milton Mack to the new Wayne County Board of Commissioners where he can continue to work for the public interest and county reform.

Milton Mack has worked hard to carry out the people's will in adopting the new Charter, and I am confident that as a Wayne County Commissioner he will continue that fight.

JOHN C. HERTEL
State Senator

Go CEP band!

THERE'LL BE PLENTY of musical and marching entertainment here this Saturday when the top high school marching bands from around Michigan compete for the championships at Centennial Educational Park. The first session begins at noon with the second session -- featuring the CEP band in competition -- starts at 6:30 p.m. Some 2,500 musicians with a like number of fans and parents are expected to visit Plymouth-Canton for the event which has been organized by the band boosters. Congratulations to the organizers and good luck to the CEP band. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Give!

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

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NAME	AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION
ADDRESS	PAYMENT HEREWITH
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SIGNATURE REQUIRED TO VALIDATE PLEDGE

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND
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P.O. BOX 356
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

That was true about unions

EDITOR:

I'm glad to know that somebody has what it takes to speak the truth about unions. It has always been my contention that unions are the ruination of the country that I love.

During a time when so many are out of work, they're still grabby and it's shameful.

More power to you!

MARGE WINKLER

PLACES TO BE!

de Groot 'makes you feel like you want to make music'

BY MICHAEL P. HAGGERTY

"Besides being a wonderful person, Steven de Groot is also wonderful to work with," said Plymouth Symphony Conductor Johan van der Merwe.

He makes you feel like you want to make music."

And make music the symphony certainly did during the Sunday night opening performance of the Plymouth Symphony's 37th season.

Following the brilliant "overture to the Barber of Seville" by Rossini, which is filled with carefree humor that builds to a dramatic conclusion, de Groot entered stage right to a rousing round of applause.

The 29-year-old native of Johannesburg, South Africa and grand prize winner of the fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial 1977 Competition placed his "magic fingers" on the Steinway and took the 900 plus audience into musical wonderland with Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major".

There is probably no other composition



in the piano concerto literature with so forceful and unique an opening statement as that which begins the Concerto No. 5."

The Orchestra sounded a powerful chordal statement after which de Groot's piano made a highly unusual, glittering and sweeping cadenza entrance. De Groot continued with rhapsodic outbursts after each chord, and ended in extraordinary dimensions.

De Groot has performed with such esteemed orchestras as those of Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Dallas, Cincinnati and Denver. He has also

Cont. on pg. 12



HOURS:
7:30-11 pm
every evening
with a
lighted
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HOTLINE No:
981-4191

HAUNTED HOUSE by Canton Jay ceed cettis teen8

Featuring the "maze"

LOCATED: 44630 Ford Rd. New Town Plaza next to K-Mart
TICKETS: \$2 Adults \$1 Children & Senior Citizens
At the Door

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

* We're always looking for new members to join and become a monster in our haunted house.

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Sundae Free-For-All.

FREE Friendly® Dessert Sundaes for
EVERYONE IN YOUR GROUP
who buys a sandwich or platter
between 4pm and closing.

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Plymouth Township, Michigan

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Offer expires November 5,
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BOO



**Plymouth-Northville Jaycees
1982**

HAUNTED HOUSE

Location: Wayne County Child Development
Center. 16300 Sheldon Rd.
(North of 5 Mile)

Dates: October 21-31

Times: Sun.-Thur. 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



PLACES

Symphony starts 37th year off on right foot

Cont. from pg. 11

played at many popular summer festivals including Aspen, Grand Teton and Chautaugua.

The presence of de Frootie was indeed magical as the audience rose for a spontaneous standing ovation following his movement.

Had it not been for a chance meeting between Conductor van de Merwe and de Groote in Interlochen two years ago, his performance would not have been possible. Indeed there is a special musical majesty between these two masters.

Following intermission the symphony began with Stravinsky's "Berceuse and Finale from the Firebird Ballet", which had a brilliant conclusion and led into Edward Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme, Enigma, opus 36."

It was Elgar's "variations" that first brought him out of obscurity into fame. To the present day it has remained his

most popular orchestral work.

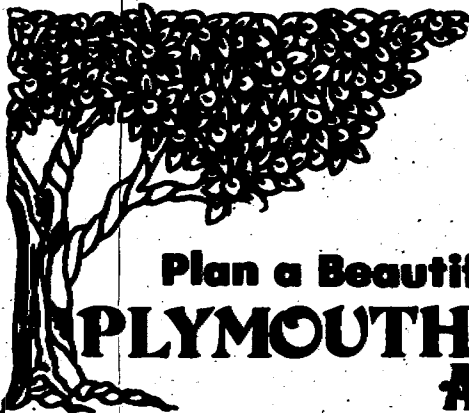
Johan van der Merwe has done a beautiful job integrating new members into the orchestra. It is a clear promise of consistent high quality performances.

In addition to celebrating the opening of the 1982-83 season, van der Merwe celebrated his birthday at the "afterglow" which followed the performance at the Colony Farms meeting house.

It was at the reception that one really felt the promise of a truly successful season. In addition to the regular season the Symphony has planned two special concerts to encourage young people to attend these events.

On April 24, 1983 the symphony will present its "Young People's Concert", and on May 7, 1983 its "Pops Concert" featuring both Johan van der Merwe and Wayne Dunlap, the symphony's previous conductor.

It's going to be a great symphony season!



Plan a Beautiful October Day at PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

COOL FRESH CIDER AND HOT
FRESH DONUTS • WHOLESALE & RETAIL

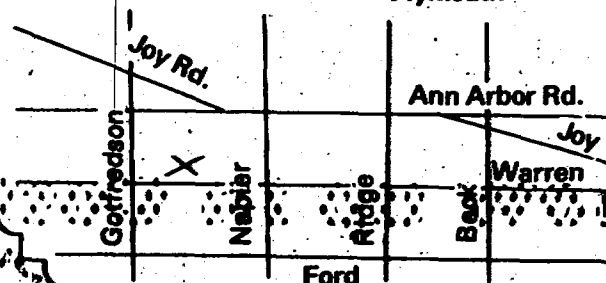
PUMPKINS AVAILABLE

This year see our Farm
Animals • Visit our Farm Market
Donuts • Popcorn • Carmel Apples • Jams • Jellies • Honeys

Senior Citizen
Discount
Open til December

We offer a large
variety of apples
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(1/2 Mile West of Napier)
Plymouth



Hours:
9 to 8 Mon.-Fri.
9 to 7 Sat. & Sun.
Phone:
455-2290

TO BE! ★

For dinner theater

Night Watch at S'caft

The Schoolcraft College players will present Lucille Fletcher's mystery, "Night Watch" at dinner theatre productions Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The play is the story of an insomniac, who, while pacing the floor at 4 a.m., witnesses a murder in the next building through her window. But no one believes

her. The play builds in suspense until the final moment of its unexpected ending.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Schoolcraft bookstore and must be purchased in advance. Dinner includes entree, salad, dessert and beverage and will be served at the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m., curtain time is 8.

Young musicians sought

Young musicians will have a chance to try their wings at the fifth annual Young Artists Competition sponsored by Oakway Symphony.

The 1983 competition will continue a tradition of competition for young musicians interested in solo performance. Orchestral instrumentalists and pianists must be under 25 years old before Feb. 20, vocalists must be under 30.

Competition is open to residents of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties.

Prizes are awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. First prize is \$1,000, second and third prizes are \$750 and fourth prize is \$500.

Auditions will be held at Madonna College in Livonia on January 2, 8 and 9, 1983. Winners are scheduled to appear with the Plymouth Symphony Feb. 6 and with the Oakway Symphony Feb. 20.

To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to the Oakway Symphony, PO Box 171, Farmington, 48024 or call 476-6544 or 476-7436.

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Whirlpool
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Massages
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Open Mon.-Sat.
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Walk in or
Appointment

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Plymouth
(Between Main & Sheldon)

LOTE LUNCH

Create a crisp salad from the fresh assortment from Eastern Market — sample some of the great tasting dishes our chef has concocted for you today. Smell the "just baked" bread sticks while you watch your order of fresh perch being prepared for you, or maybe you'd prefer the tender turkey Stir-Fry. Each day, a de lite ful new taste!

Be kind to you, your wallet, and your waist. Join the bunch for a lite lunch.

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 - Funniest -
 - Most Attractive -
- Costume Judging
at Each Party!

FREE Trick or Treat
Bag NOW thru Halloween
with each paid admission!



SKATING PARTY!

Saturday Oct. 30th

COSTUME JUDGING

10 AM-Noon TINY TOTS Party
10 years old & under

Noon-2:30 PM ALL AGES Party

7 PM-11 PM T-P PARTY
Bring your own T-P or buy from us 25¢



FLY ON OVER TO THE

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda, off Joy Canton 459-6400

Show up in Costume and Save 50¢



5,000 guests
expected in
Plymouth-Canton
Saturday

WELCOME Michigan High Schools' MARCHING BANDS!

Good Luck to our

P.S.

Little Book Center
1456 Sheldon Road
453-3300

Wayside, Pick O' the Wick
800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail,
Plymouth 453-8310

Rainbow Shop
873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
459-5580

John Smith Clothing Company
336 S. Main, Plymouth
455-2040

me and mr. jones
827 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
459-4900

7-11
1307 S. Main, Plymouth
455-2880

Helde's Bill Ruhn
696 N. Mill
453-5640

Passage Lock & Saw Shop
181 Rose
453-7454

Austin Vacuum
696 N. Mill
453-0415

Shear Image
1472 S. Sheldon Rd.
455-3100

Specialty Pet Supplies
1464 S. Sheldon
453-6930

Brian's Sweet Shop
615 N. Mill
459-2410

Beautiful People Hair Forum
550 Forest Ave.
459-2880

Accent Bin
615 N. Mill St.
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Norman L. Dietrich Associates PC
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Merriman Insurance
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Collector's Shop
470 Forest
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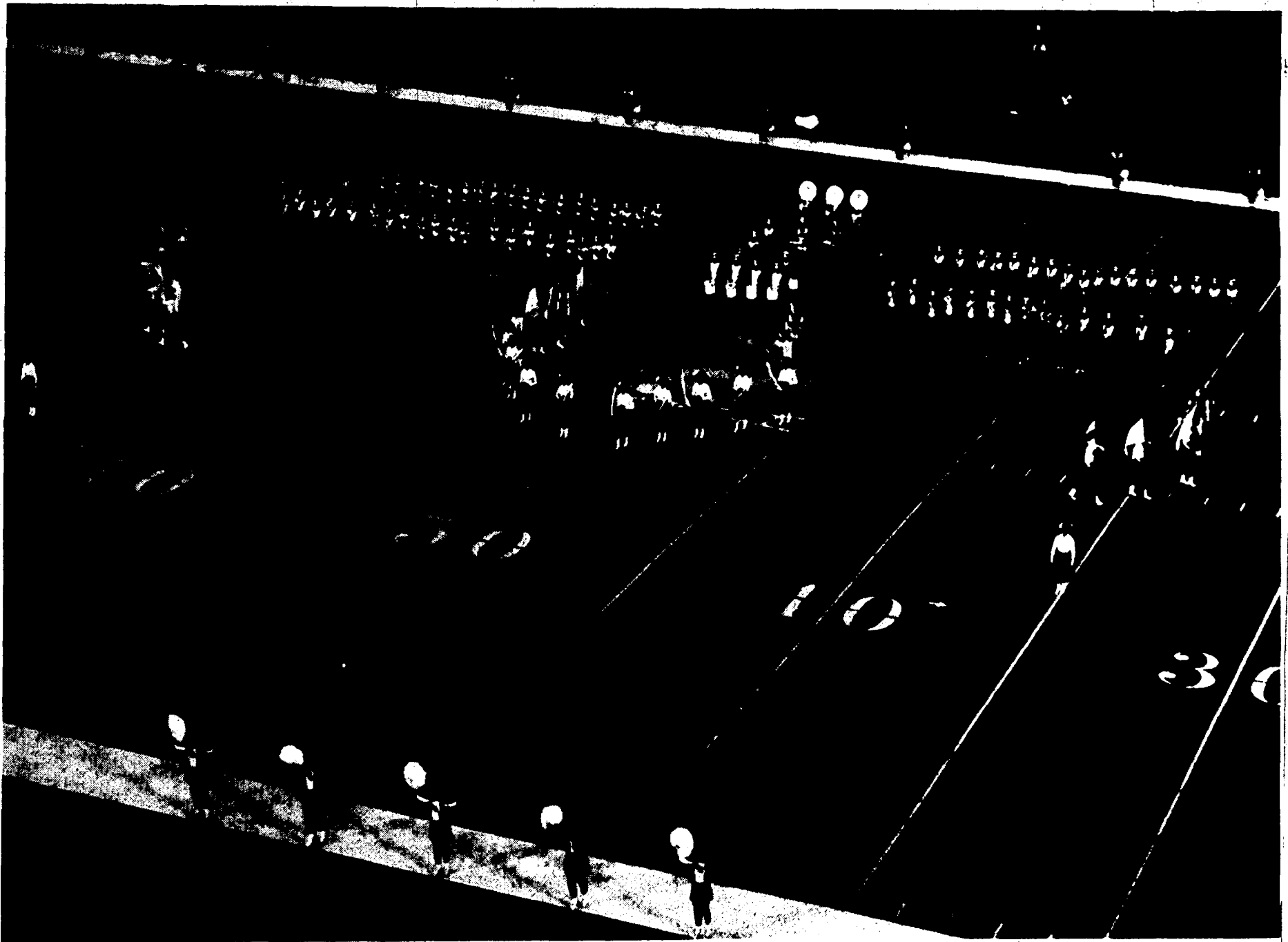
Beitners Jewelry
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
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Plymouth Hilton
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Air-Tite Insulation
882-N. Holbrook
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Cakes by U
818 S. Main, Plymouth
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This coming Saturday, the Centennial Educational Park stadium will host Michigan's High Schools Marching Band Championships.

The judging sessions are open to the public: Session I begins at

noon and Session II (in which the C.E.P. band competes) starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per session at the gate.

Proceeds go to the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, who organized the event.

C.E.P. Marching Band from

Elite Collision

936 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
459-9744

Lent's Clothing

798 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth
453-0790

Olson Heating & Air Conditioning

141 N. Mill
453-2434

The Community Crier

1226 S. Main
453-6900

C. L. Finlan & Son, Inc.

633 S. Main, Plymouth
453-6000

Midas Muffler Shops

705 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-6100

Merrill Lynch

340 N. Main, Plymouth
459-6500

Naurot Inc. Pendleton Shop

470 Forest
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Concept Productions

875 S. Main
453-6833

Gall's Dog House

873 N. Mill
453-6941

Delight's Restaurant

413 N. Main
455-8840

Kemnitz Candy

896 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-0480

Mayflower Lighting Company

550 Forest
453-8330

Bill's Market

584 Starkweather
453-5040

Frame Works

833 Penniman
459-3355

Minnerva's-Dunning's

500 Forest
453-0080

Colonial Cleaners

1275 S. Main
459-9151

Rainbow Connection

Children's Resale
640 Starkweather
455-7472

House of Woo

4401 Ford Rd., Canton
981-0501

Bee-Jay's Kitchens

628 S. Main
455-8010

S & W Hardware

875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-1290

Kiwanis Club of Plymouth

Plymouth Cultural Center

525 Farmer St., Plymouth
455-6620

Hilltop Golf Club

47000 Powell Rd., Plymouth
453-9800

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Inc.

40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-2424

By February Plymouth-Canton phones get new services

Updating of telephone service in the 453, 455 and 459 exchanges is now underway and, with luck, may be in operation next February.

Michigan Bell's local corporate affairs manager, Hazen Wilson, said the \$5.8 million project will bring some 22,000 Plymouth-Canton customers with these new custom calling features:

- call forwarding, which automatically transfers an incoming call from one telephone to another;
- call waiting, which lets a customer using the phone know that there is a second call waiting to be answered;
- speed calling, which permits a customer to reach frequently-called numbers by dialing special codes, and
- three-way calling, which enables a caller to add a third party to a conversation.

The electronic switching equipment required is currently being installed at Michigan Bell's central office, at 1360 Ann Arbor Road, Wilson said.

Members voting 16 nominated to serve on Canton CofC board

Sixteen Canton Chamber of Commerce members have been nominated to fill eight seats on the chamber's board of directors.

Five of the 16 are currently serving on the board and seeking re-election. They are: Jack Falvo, owner of Willow Creek Dental; Catherine Foege, secretary of the board and owner of Country Place; John Schwartz, president of the board and owner of Schwartz' Greenhouse; Arnoldt Williams, owner of Arnoldt Williams

Music; and Al Zelek, owner of London Sweep.

Also nominated are Colleen Bretzlaff, owner of C and J Contracting; Ginny Eades, owner of the Letter Writer; Todd Emerson and Bob Jager, both of Meijer Thrifty Acres; Bruce Kaczander, owner of Affiliated Podiatrists; Doreen Mullins, owner of Beginner's Inn; Steve Popsinelli, owner of Burger King; and Doug Reynolds, owner of Reynold's Chiropractic.

This new business offers just desserts

Here's homemade cakes and pies and you don't have to turn on the oven.

Park Avenue Specialties will do it for you. Partners Terri Cooley and Patti Donovan will prepare, deliver and set up on your serving dishes a wide variety of desserts.

Their products are prepared on an individual basis with fresh fruit, real whipped cream and no preservatives.

The specialize in items with lengthy preparation times, tortes, cheesecakes and jelly rolls filled with fresh fruit. Two of their most popular pies are Key Lime and Peanut Nougat.

The idea for the business came from New York City, says Terri, where desserts to go are popular. She's hoping it will catch on in Plymouth and Canton as well.

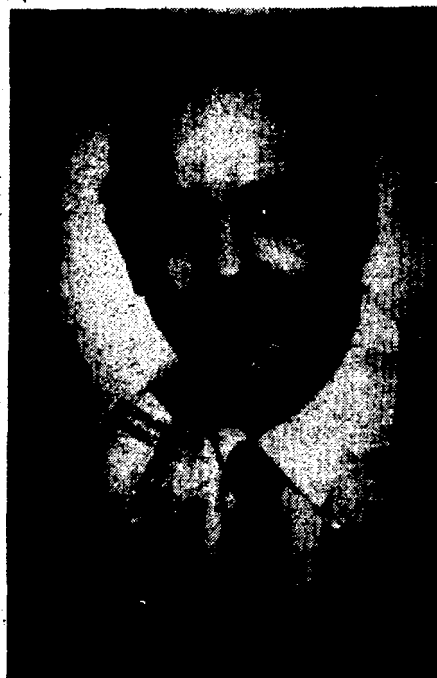
Park Avenue Specialties can be reached at 455-4405.

Meijer opens video dept.

Meijer Thrifty Acres introduces a new department for a whole new age. Meijer now has a complete department devoted to computers and video hardware and software. The department store plans to carry a wide assortment of home and hand-held video games, home computers and equipment.

Meijer also plans to offer eight hours of free instruction with the purchase of any Texas Instruments computer as well as a computer club to help keep computer owners updated of new developments in the industry.

Check with the Meijer Video Computer Department for details.



New Hilton sales director

THE PLYMOUTH HILTON Inn has announced the appointment of Jim Peckrul to the position of Director of Sales. Peckrul was formerly affiliated with the Quality Inns of Columbus, Ohio, where he held the position of Director of Sales. Subsequent to working with Quality Inns, he was associated with hotels for both the Sheraton and Marriot Corporation.

Peckrul is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a degree in hotel administration. He is a member of the Hotel Sales Managers Association International, SKAL Club International and Sales and Marketing Executives International. He, his wife Maureen and son Fred will be living in the Canton area.



BRIAN BRESLIN has been promoted to Vice President of Public and Consumer Affairs for Meijer, Inc. He joined Meijer in September, 1977 as Director of Public and Consumer Affairs. A graduate of Michigan State University, he received his Bachelor of Science in Food Systems Economics and Management from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Breslin lives in Ada with his wife Melinda and their three children, Scott, Matthew and Katharine.

Karl opens restaurant west of town

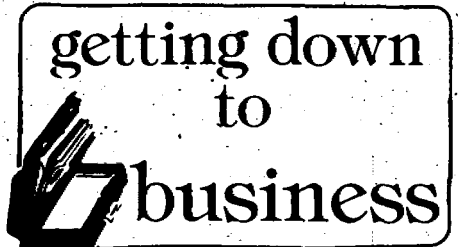
The restaurant at N. Territorial and Godfredson Roads is again open for business as Karl's Family Restaurant.

Exposed log walls, beamed ceilings, a stone fireplace and Tiffany-style lamps combine for a rustic atmosphere. New owners Karl and Sylvia Paulos estimate the building to be about 35 years old.

The restaurant features casual dining at reasonable prices. The large menu includes Greek, Italian and American dishes, several seafood selections, Weight Watcher's specials and homemade desserts. A salad bar and children's menu are also offered.

Karl has spent over 25 years in the restaurant business. His most recent endeavor was Karl's Beef Buffet, owned by the couple for seven years.

They decided to open a restaurant here because they like the Plymouth-Canton area and see the potential of their new site - both the unusual interior and the convenient location, one quarter mile from the M-14 exit.



M - Lynch discusses new services

Do you know all there is to know about the "Cash Management Account" financial service available through Merrill Lynch?

No, well then a free seminar being offered by Merrill Lynch on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Markham Building may be just for you.

The Merrill Lynch Cash Management Account financial service is available to anyone with securities and or cash totalling \$20,000 or more.

The new Merrill Lynch financial service includes these benefits:

- Continuous investment of idle funds to earn dividends at current high-yield money market rates or tax-exempt income, if you prefer.

- Instant access to all your invested cash at any time, anywhere in the world.

- Immediate access to a line of credit based upon the value of your securities.

- Check-writing privileges. Merrill Lynch is not a bank. Bank services are provided by Bank One of Columbus, Ohio, N.A.

- A special VISA card accepted in 152 countries.

- A monthly statement to summarize all securities, check and VISA card activities.

Space in the free seminar is limited, so interested investors are encouraged to call 459-6500 to reserve space.

Election Special

OCTOBER 20, 1982

Paid for by the Friends of Joyner 45951
Amesbury Plymouth, 48170



BILL JOYNER AND HELEN MILLIKEN had an opportunity to chat during Helen's recent visit to Plymouth's Hillside Inn prior to an Ann Arbor forum on Womens issues.

Balanced budget a must

Bill Joyner is the only Commissioner in Wayne County to consistently vote against the adoption of the Wayne County Budgets. "I am not about to give my approval to a budget that was unbalanced going in. We have a responsibility to see that budgets are balanced at the time they are approved," Joyner stated as way of explanation for his votes against the County Budget.

Bill Joyner feels that the State of Michigan must implement a review of each and every program in Michigan to see where the waste and duplication is to be found. "Only when we know which programs are duplicated and

where the waste is can we begin to establish our priorities for spending," Joyner added.

By contrast Joyner's opponent, Gerald Law, voted to approve a Plymouth Township budget that had a \$200,000 deficit. The Plymouth Observer reported this under a headline that read, "TOWNSHIP AP—PROVES ITS 82 BUDGET (WITH DEFICIT), on Monday, April 5, 1982, page 2A. According to Joe West, Plymouth Township Treasurer, and one of Gerald Law's campaign coordinators, "What bother me is that we don't have a balanced budget. We are operating past revenues." (This is a direct quote from the Observer on April 5, 1982, page 2A).

Fight for county reorganization a success

It was nearly three years in the making but the dream of county reorganization and the implementation of a County Executive has finally come true. On January 1st a County Executive for Wayne County will be sworn in. The efforts of those few Commissioners that strongly supported County Reorganization will have paid off.

Several Commissioner worked hard to make it possible. Commissioners Dumas, Joyner Pilch (the late Alex Pilch of Dearborn) and Richard Manning were at the front leading the way.

"As I traveled across the County speaking in support of the County charter and the need to clean up County government there were times when I thought the special interest groups were going to win out and that my dream for a County Executive would never come true."

commented Joyner, of Plymouth.

"When Commissioner Dumas of Livonia and Commissioner Pilch of Dearborn joined in my call for an elected county executive and we tried our petition drive it was easy to become discouraged. But we never gave up the fight," concluded Joyner.

Many local newspapers headlined the fight for County reorganization. Most mentioned the efforts of Commissioner Joyner and his leadership on the issue.

"The fight still must go on. We need to bring the Wayne County Road Commission into line and make them accountable to the County executive. Once that is done we should be in a position to push for services to Western Wayne County. Services we have been paying for but not receiving," Joyner added.

Joyner makes a strong bid

In a community where Republican support has been a tradition, a young Democrat is about to make an upset in this year's Nov. 2 election.

The momentum is shifting towards Bill Joyner, the Democrat candidate who is making a strong bid locally for the State Representatives seat.

His political approach is simple: he is visible and accessible to the community that elected him. During his two terms Wayne County Commissioner, he has built up a strong base of bipartisan support.

Joyner even enjoys support from his opponent's political colleagues. Former Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert and Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge have both endorsed Joyner's candidacy.

Northville Public Schools Trustee Glenna Davis likes Joyner's "style and philosophy." She says: "Joyner represents a new independent politics. I support Joyner because he puts people first."

In Canton, elected Library Commissioner Douglas Ritter says of Joyner: "Joyner regularly attends Canton Township functions. He tries and is visible and easily accessible. That caught my attention."

Tax Relief

Bill Joyner, candidate for State Representative in the 36th District has come out strongly in support of a proposal by State Representative Debbie Stabanow that would allow residents paying their property taxes in December to front load their property tax refund that normally would be applied for in February or March at the time income taxes are filed.

"It is important that we move as quickly as possible to reform our outdated property tax system. One method to immediately provide relief is to allow you and I to receive tax relief at the time we pay our taxes in December instead of waiting 4 or 5 months each year for our refund from the State of Michigan.

"Additionally, we must move as quickly as possible to shift away from the property tax as a method of financing education. One method that makes sense is to immediately slash the property tax rate by 50%. This would cost the State nearly \$500 million dollars. To make up the lost revenue we could increase the state sales tax by one cent. This would bring in nearly \$500 million. To most of the people I talked to this would be far more equitable method to move to," Joyner stated.

Property tax relief is a cornerstone of Bill Joyner's campaign for State Representative.



OVER 500 people attended the kick off party as Bill Joyner announced his candidacy for State Representative. Wayne Willingham, who is a frequent entertainer at the Mayflower Hotel provided the music. The kick off party was held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

From Eagle Scout to State Rep.

In 1963 Bill Joyner received his Eagle Scout Award. As a result of his receiving the Eagle Scout Award at such an early age Bill was selected to attend a national Jamboree in Venezuela the following summer. Only 8 scouts from America were selected to attend. His troop leader was Roger Ketchman of Canton Township.

It was 10 years later that Bill Joyner was selected to serve as Vice Chairman of the Sunset District Boy Scouts of America, serving Plymouth, Northville and Livonia.

And now 9 years later Bill Joyner is seeking the office of State Representative from the 36th District (Plymouth, Canton and Northville). A lot has happened in between.

In 1973, Bill was hired as the Administrative Assistant to Mayor Edward H. McNamara, City of Livonia. He learned first hand how a local unit of government worked. A major accomplishment during Bill's tenure was his successful application for a federal grant to open up the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies - a program designed to

bring the volunteer efforts of the community together to work for a better community. The program is still operating eight years later.

Bill has served as Executive Assistant to the President of Gale Research, a reference book publisher in Detroit. He also has served as an Account Executive for N.W. Ayer, with responsibility for all the advertising for the United States Army in Michigan.

Aside from his upwardly mobile career Bill has found time to be very active in volunteer community ef-

orts. Bill has served as Vice President of the Michigan Jaycees. responsible for raising nearly \$1 million during his year in office. Bill also served two terms as Lt. Governor of the Michigan District Optimist International.

In September, Bill was elected President of the Northwest Wayne County Branch of the American Cancer Society. He also is a member of the Plymouth Farmer's Market Steering Committee.

For a young man of 33, Bill Joyner has accomplished quite a bit.

SAY YES TO JOYNER

NORTHVILLE RECORD
"Gerry Law? We haven't seen him since we endorsed his opponent in the primary."

**Will circulate petitions if necessary
Joyner wants county to move on executive**

Joyner fights appointment

**To Civil Service Vacancy
Joyner to fight county appointment**

"... this new movement toward a county executive is being promoted by a freshman commissioner, William Joyner."

Joyner charges area seniors slighted

Joyner proposes county executive
— Carrie Young
ANP Staff Writer

New jobs for Michigan

Bill Joyner, Commissioner of Wayne County, has thrown his support behind a 9 point economic plan for the revitalization of Michigan. Joyner, a member of the Plymouth and Canton Chamber of Commerce, has vowed to fight in Lansing until an economic recovery plan is put into operation. Joyner is supporting:

1. Reform of the Single Business Tax, including slashing the rate by 50% immediately and eventually phasing it out completely. Bill's opponent calls only for increased deductions for such items as research and development, which will not help the small business (as reported in the Northville Record).
2. Establish one stop business permit process.
3. Sunset paperwork. Programs and policies must have an end, at which point they must justify their continued existence.
4. Elimination of wasteful rules and regulations.
5. Targeting of state resources for capital investment.
6. Encourage the establishment of local economic development networks.
7. Tax incentive bills which would provide a 25% credit for new research and development, an increased investment credit and credits for increased export sales.
8. A \$100 million economic development fund to be financed by the sale of state oil and gas leases and would underwrite major non-profit research enterprises such as the Ann Arbor robotics institute.
9. Allowing up to 2% of the state's pension funds to be invested in new business ventures.


For the four years Bill has been on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners he has made a point to attend most every meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and many of the Canton Chamber meetings. It is important to him that elected officials and the business community work together to solve the problems facing our area.

**A TRACK RECORD FOR COUNTY REFORM
A LEADER MICHIGAN NEEDS**

**BILL JOYNER
WILL FIGHT FOR:**

- Job diversification in Michigan
- An improvement in the business climate in Michigan
- An improvement in the quality of education
- A change in the method of financing education

JOYNER
SAY YES FOR MICHIGAN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Paid for by friends of Joyner, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth, MI 48170

Senior abuses ended

Two years ago, Bill Joyner started an investigation into the mismanagement of the WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING. He had no idea how bad the situation in the department had become. It soon became evident to him that the only way for the problem to be eliminated was to have the program money that was earmarked through Wayne County be given directly to an outcounty community for direct distribution to the local communities. He worked closely with the CITY OF LIVONIA and received a commitment from Mayor Ed McNamara that after one year of running the program they would help set up a non-profit corporation comprised of outcounty community representation to run the nutrition program.

The money was taken away from the WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING

after Bill Joyner testified on the terrible abuses to be found with the running of the program. As a result of this money being given directly to the OUTCOUNTY:

- MORE FOOD WAS PROVIDED
- MORE SENIOR CITIZENS WERE SERVED
- MORE SITES WERE DEVELOPED
- AND ALL FOR THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY!!!

More money was provided in direct services to senior citizens . . . and the out-county communities that were made to suffer as a result of a poorly run program were now being involved directly in the management and operation on the program.

IT TOOK OVER A YEAR BUT THE END RESULT OF BILL JOYNER'S EFFORT AND HARD WORK WAS BETTER DELIVERY OF SERVICES TO SENIOR CITIZENS.



LOCAL LEADERS appreciated the leadership Bill Joyner gave to the issue of county reform. Among the many local leaders behind Bill are Mary Childs, former Mayor of Plymouth; Sylvia Stetz of the Plymouth-Canton School Board; and Carol Bodenmiller, Trustee of Canton Township.

Man of the Year

In 1980 the Plymouth Jaycees under the leadership of Randy Shoemaker presented Commissioner Bill Joyner with one of the Plymouth communities highest awards -- MAN OF THE YEAR.

Bill was selected for the award by the Jaycees for his leadership on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and for his active involvement in the Plymouth community.

Bill is an active member of the Plymouth

Jaycees and was elected statewide to serve as Executive Vice President of the Michigan Jaycees.

Other recent winners of the MAN OF THE YEAR award include Scott Lorenz (1982); Ed Wendover (1981); and Dale Yaglia (1979).

"It is always nice to receive recognition, but it is especially nice to receive it from an organization that is committed to reaching out and helping others," Joyner stated at the time of receiving the award.

Support for Audit

An audit of every program in the State of Michigan is one idea that has found support from Bill Joyner.

"Michigan must move quickly to outline a detailed agenda and priorities for the next decade. In order to do this we must take a detailed look at every program we offer to determine where the waste and mismanagement is.

"Only after we audit each department will

we be in a position to determine what the priorities for spending will be. We must establish an agenda with long range planning in order to avoid the crisis attitude that has set in at the capital -- where we simply try and solve one crisis after another with no real long range goal.

"It is this new attitude that I hope to bring to the Michigan House of Representatives once I am elected," Joyner commented.

Largest District

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, who is a candidate for State Representative, has been representing the largest commissioner district in Wayne County for the past 5 years. The district has nearly 180,000 residents in 9 different communities - Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township, Belleville, Wayne and a part of Westland and Northville.

By contrast the new State Representative district that Joyner will be serving has 5

communities and only 83,000 residents.

"I feel that the experience of dealing with several units of government and having to work full time to solve their problems will benefit me tremendously when I have to deal with the 5 communities in this new district.

"I feel that the experience will be far more valuable than someone that had only represented one City or Township without the opportunity to deal with several units of government," Joyner stated.

'Preferred and Well Qualified'

Civic Searchlight has given Bill Joyner its highest rating that of "Preferred and Well Qualified."

"I am pleased that Civic Searchlight has given me this rating. It represents a lot of hard work over the past 5 years and it is gratifying to be recognized by such an outstanding community organization that is committed to good government," Joyner stated upon learning of the ranking.

VOTE

Nov. 2

Polls open
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Paid for by the Friends of Joyner, 45951 Amesbury Plymouth, 48170.

Law groups back Joyner

Two major law enforcement groups have thrown their support to Bill Joyner in his race for State Representative in the 30th District. The two groups are the Police Officers Association of Michigan and the Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502.

"I am very pleased to receive the endorsement of these two organizations. They have shown their support for me at a time when the momentum in the campaign is building. I am very appreciative," Joyner stated upon learning of the endorsement.

"In a growing area like Northville, Plymouth and Canton we must make sure that the communities have adequate law enforcement and I am convinced that these endorsements show my concern for that goal," Joyner added.



Area leaders were in attendance at one of Commissioner Joyner's fund raising breakfasts. Shown here is past President of the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce, Dave Willett; Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas.



When the Northville Jaycees and the Plymouth Jaycees needed help in locating a building for their annual Haunted House they turned to Commissioner Bill Joyner who secured the use of a building on County property at the Child Development Center. As a result of this joint co-operation the Jaycees have raised over \$8,000 a year for the past two years. This money is used to assist those in need in our community.

On Bill's 33rd Birthday this past September his son Paul decided that even the hot air of a politician was not enough to blow out the candles on the birthday cake...so Paul, 5, pitched in to help.



Father Kern, of St. John's Seminary stopped by to wish Bill well on the day he announced he would be a candidate for State Representative.



Education continues to be one of Bill's strongest priority areas. That is why Roland and Mary Thomas are such active supporters of Bill in his race for State Representative.



Canton Library Commissioner Doug Ritter has offered his support to Bill Joyner. "Bill was willing to get involved and offer his help to Canton so that we could have a library for our children. Bill was a leader that supported us."



Commissioner William Joyner worked closely with suburban Commissioners to fight for increased services to the out-county. Here he is with Commissioner William Runco, R-Dearborn at a press conference with out-county community leaders from Northville, Sumpter, Plymouth and Canton.

What others have said!

"As Administrative Assistant to Livonia's Mayor McNamara, Joyner was visible, innovative and personable...A go-getter stand out...he has a bright future in government."

1974 Livonia Observer

"If there were an award for youngest politician with most polish...William Joyner of Plymouth Township could retire the trophy...Joyner...has impressed us as a perceptive and hard working politician."

1978 The Community Crier

"Joyner...made his presence known in several areas of interest on behalf of his constituents...includes support of Senator Faust's efforts to get the Dept. of Natural Resources to constantly monitor the lake for pollutants."

Associated Newspapers

"Joyner...is the best candidate...he has shown himself to be an energetic commissioner...there have been reports from people who have gone to Joyner with the problems and gotten some action...he has been highly visible...spending a lot of hours in the district. We are encouraged also by Joyner's enthusiasm and his can do attitude."

Plymouth and Canton Observer

"Joyner has logged many hours learning the problems facing the county government...Joyner's support for a county executive is a sensible solution to the lack of leadership in the county government."

The Community Crier

"Joyner is an engaging, able and ambitious young man."

Plymouth Observer

"Wayne County obtained a temporary restraining order halting the construction of the new Ypsilanti sewage treatment plant, which many fear will further pollute Belleville Lake. The suit follows a recommendation...by Commissioner William Joyner...directing the corporation counsel to take legal steps."

Belleville Enterprise

Twp. rejects purchase

BY LINDA M. ROSS

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its regular meeting last Tuesday to reject the opportunity to purchase 26,612 sq. ft. of land located south east of M-14 and Haggerty Road.

The land is owned by The Michigan Department of Transportation and is left over from freeway construction. The land will be placed on public auction by the state.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution supporting the federal General Revenue Sharing program. The move is directed at Michigan representatives to the federal government who can oppose potential budget cuts in the program.

Plymouth has obtained past revenue sharing funds for use in park development, capital improvements on the township hall and parking lot and for storm water management.

Senior handymen in demand

Once again, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging needs retired handymen and tradesmen to become "Seniors helping those who can't."

The Council calls the program the Skill Bank, retired people who can help others with minor home repairs and maintenance such as painting, carpentry, lawn and yard work and minor plumbing or electrical repairs that don't require building permits.

"There are lots of retired people who have the necessary skills and who could use the extra income," Council president Walter Fletcher explained. "We are getting more and more calls every day and our records of available people just can't supply the necessary help."

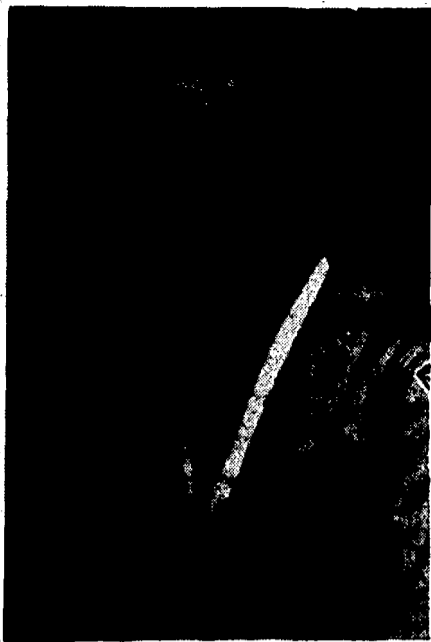
Fees for the work are negotiated between the participants and are usually much less than full-time professionals charge.

Seniors may register at the Council's City Hall office, or by calling 455-4907 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Mary Dumas reappointed

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, (R., whose 10th district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township) has been reappointed to the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties.

This committee develops Association policies regarding law enforcement, juvenile delinquency, emergency management, courts and jails and also lobbies Congress for crime-fighting funds and programs.



BOY SCOUT LEADER Richard J. Kinsey of Plymouth, will be honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth in the Detroit Area Council. It is the highest recognition for local service to Scouting and youth. Some examples of Kinsey's involvement over 13 years of scouting have been: Associate Explorer Advisor, Assistant Cubmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop Committee Chairman, Pack Committee Chairman, Troop Advancement Chairman, Merit Badge Counselor, District Vice Chairman for several committees, Explorer Post Advisor, Camporee Chairman, Scout Show Committee, Order of the Arrow advisor, Council Troop Advancement Chairman, Eagle Board of Review, District Goodwill Good Turn and has been awarded the Scouter's Training Award and the District Award of Merit.


S'craft addition to be dedicated

Schoolcraft College will dedicate a new Culinary Arts Addition to the Waterman Campus Center at the end of October.

The College, located on Haggerty Road in Livonia, has offered a culinary arts program for 17 years. The new facility broadens the capabilities of instructors and students alike and shortens a lengthy waiting list.

Schoolcraft College offers an Associate of Applied Science degree and a Certificate of Completion, both two-year programs.

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Crier photos

by Linda M. Ross

"THEY'RE SO Desperate They Don't Know How Desperate They Are, They Are" is the title of the piece on the right, creator Brian Steimel is further right. The work is a ladder draped with colorful pieces of crumpled plastic and is "a statement on unemployment," according to the artist. Below, "Sailboat" makes a statement of its own.



Brian Steimel at Intermedia Art Gallery

Plymouth artist displays his unusual work

BY LINDA M. ROSS

"Multi media collages" created by Plymouthite Brian Steimel, are currently on display at Eastern Michigan University's (E.M.U.) student-run Intermedia Art Gallery.

This term was coined by Steimel, to describe his unusual array of art materials. Steimel's creations include framing lumber, hypodermic needles, chicken wire, old microfilm, and dead moths, to name a few. He's the first to agree that his sculptures and wall hangings are unusual. He uses "found materials" to create his "abstract expressionistic" works.

He says that he uses form to express ideas and make political statements that some might find "controversial."

One such work is a canvas on which he

uses an image of The Incredible Hulk painted on canvas and plastered with newspaper headlines and entitled "Election Leftovers: 1980." The Hulk represents President Reagan who personally "wouldn't hurt anybody" but has lots of power to destroy, explains the artist.

Some of his pieces speak for themselves. One work entitled "About the Man who Wanted to Take off His Hat to the Sun," is a scavenged old window covered with paint, broken mirror, and pictures of the late Anwar Sadat.

Others would be impossible to interpret without reading the sometimes verbose titles. A ladder draped with colorful pieces of crumpled plastic is entitled "They're so Desperate, They Don't Know How Desperate They Are, They Are". By way of further explanation, the reserved, but agreeable, artist said, "It's a statement on Unemployment."

He sees his reliance on form as a natural evolution from his involvement with marionette puppets. He toured with professional marionette companies for about three years. He has some hand-made puppets on display in his show.

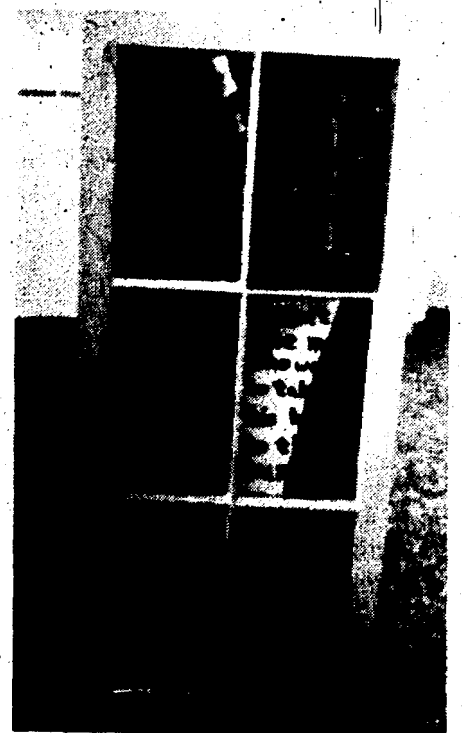
Steimel, 25, began to create his unique brand of art around the time he moved to Plymouth - about two years ago. He regards his gallery show as unusual because he is not an art student.

He is certainly not a stranger to the art world, though. Steimel graduated from E.M.U. with a bachelors degree in English literature and a double minor in art history and drama theater for the young. He is currently working toward a masters degree in children's theatre and

is one of a troop of six students who perform for area elementary schools. He is a graduate of Northville High School.

Steimel's works have been shown in two other exhibitions, "neo/neo/neo," a group show at Intermedia in February, and "Xerox Experimentals," at Center Gallery in Madison, Wisc. in 1980.

The Intermedia Art Gallery is located in McKenny Union, across from the water tower near E.M.U.'s campus. The public gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.



"ABOUT THE MAN Who Wanted To Take Off His Hat To The Sun" is an ode to the late statesman and President of Egypt, Anwar Sadat.



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FOR THE FUN OF IT

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Talk is cheap, but voter education is free

How many people have time to vote? Yet how many people have time to sip a glass of wine and complain in bewilderment about the idiot who was elected?

It's easy to talk about the people elected to an office, but if you think about it, it is even easier to go to the polls on election day and push a few buttons. Honest, it only takes a few minutes and it doesn't hurt at all.

For those of you who haven't voted in awhile, don't be afraid or embarrassed because you don't know what to do. The people working at the polls are very helpful and can answer your questions.

Recently I heard an elected official say, he hoped the low voter turnout in the primary election wasn't because people had given up on government. I admit it can be very frustrating dealing with things that are happening in local as well as national politics. However if we, the voters, don't stand up for what we believe in, who will?

We owe it to ourselves and our community to let elected officials know what we think. We also owe it to ourselves to voice our opinion on election day.

There is no excuse for not knowing anything about the candidates. There are more candidate forums being offered this year than I've ever seen. Candidates nights aren't always the most exciting events to go to, but you really can learn a lot. The public has a chance to ask questions and find out exactly how a candidate feels about certain issues.

Many of the candidates are going door to door talking to the voters. Don't be afraid to ask them questions. It's important to know the candidate and what issues he or she supports. Take a few minutes and read the information that was dropped off on your door step or mailed to you.

This year there are also many proposals on the ballot. Some of them are confusing, so take time to find out what each one means.

Know who and what you are voting for, and by all means take the time to vote. There is less than two weeks to go before the election. If you don't already know how you are going to vote, now is the time to make up your mind.

Our government was formed for and by the people. Let's keep it that way. I'll see you at the polls on election day.

**

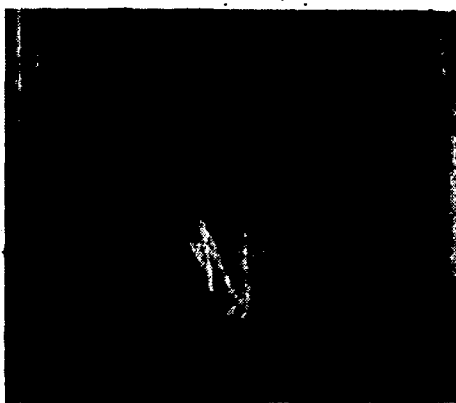
Marianne Sarowski began the fall term at the Illinois College of Optometry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarowski of Provincial in Canton.

**

The University of Michigan-Dearborn recently announced the names of students who received degrees following the spring and summer semester. Students from Canton receiving degrees are: Dean Burry, Romona Cloutier, June Robinson and David Sheldon. Plymouth students included on the list are: Yvette Begian, Sherry Jacobs, Connie McCue and William Otto.

**

Larry Janes of Plymouth will be presenting a low-calorie cooking demonstration for Weight Watchers at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 20 at the Wonderland Weight Watchers Center on Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. The demonstration is open to the public.



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PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Oct. 20, 1982

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 4 T-Bone Steaks
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18 what's happening

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

BLOODMOBILE AT THE PLYMOUTH ELKS

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

JAYCEES PREPARE HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees once again are joining forces to build a haunted house. It will be open from Oct. 21 through 31 at last year's location, the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. Hours will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission will be \$2.50, \$1 for youngsters 12 and under.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The annual Bird School Spaghetti Dinner will be held in the cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Spaghetti, pizza, salad and beverage will be served. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for children.

PLYMOUTH BPW HOSTS FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor their annual Fall Fashion Show Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Featured will be local clothiers, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$4.75 for the show, three for \$1 for the raffle and are available at Plymouth Glass and Florence Antiques. Call Flo Anderson at 453-3463 for details.

ANNUAL YWCA FALL BUFFET, RESERVATIONS DUE TODAY

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is having its first Annual Fall Buffet Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Oct. 13. The dinner and a fashion show will be held at the YWCA building on Michigan Avenue in Livonia, cost is \$1.50 plus a recipe to pass. For reservations and information, call the Y at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold their second membership tea at the home of Lynda Stahl, Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Plymouth residents of less than two years are welcome, call 453-5181 by Tuesday, Oct. 19.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

Patty Centofanti will host a coffee Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for prospective members of the Plymouth Symphony League. League groups meet in daytime and evenings for those who work. Interested persons are asked to call Patty at 455-4273 to let her know you're coming.

PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO MEET OCT. 25

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be held Oct. 25 at the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour is 6 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting. For information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

DEPRESSION GLASS AT PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Depression Glass Society of the Greater Metropolitan Area will exhibit Depression Glass at the Plymouth Historical Museum until Nov. 15. On the lower level is an exhibit of glass by the Akro Agate Company. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for youth.

COMMITTEE FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE WILL MEET

The Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee will meet Oct. 26 at Smith Elementary School for an informational session. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature slides, literature and exchange of ideas. For information, call Gloria Pappas, 455-8757.

TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB FORMING

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

SKATING PARTY FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week Childbirth Preparation course which expands upon the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, breast feeding, Cesarean delivery and early parenting skills. Classes are limited to seven couples and are held in Plymouth. To register for fall classes call Diane Kimball at 459-2366.

LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS WITH APPLES

Introducing the Apple Beginner's Club, learn how to live with personal-type computers. Contact John Wehner, 453-6569.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

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

MACKENZIE HIGH CLASS OF '57 REUNION

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

HOME VISITS FOR ARTHRITIS PATIENTS

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

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18 *what's happening*

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SIR GRAVES AT HARVARD SQUARE

Famous TV personage Sir Graves Ghastly will make an appearance at Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford Rd. at Sheldon Rd. in Canton on Sat., Oct. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. Autographs will be signed in BLOOD.

NUCLEAR FREEZE GROUP TO MEET

The Nuclear weapons Freeze Group, Region 2 will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Get involved to see that Proposal E passes with a margin. For information, call Gloria Pappas at 455-8757.

TUESDAY SINGLES

If you enjoy dancing to good music, then come and join the Tuesday night Singles in the American Legion Hall on South Main in Ann Arbor on Nov. 2. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30p.m. to the music of the Joe Walsh Band. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 482-5478.

SYMPHONY SPONSORS WRAPPED IN WARMTH

The Plymouth Symphony League fashion show "Wrapped in Warmth" will be Wed. Oct. 27 in the Waterman Center on the Campus of Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$8 at Armbruster Bootery, Health Food Shoppe and me and mr. jones. No tickets will be available at the door.

BRADBURY CONDO BOUTIQUE

The annual Bradbury Condo Boutique will be held Sat. Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with crafts, a bake sale, white elephants and more. It'll be at the club house on Newport Drive in Plymouth Township. Door raffles, spot raffles and lunch available.

OCC PRESENTS WEST SIDE STORY

The Oakland Community College Womancenter at the Orchard Ridge Campus will sponsor a benefit performance of "West Side Story" at the Will-O-Way Theatre, Sat., Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include refreshments.

MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP SCHEDULED AT MADONNA

Special Problems in Management: Employee Evaluation Techniques is the theme of a workshop offered Oct. 22 and 23 at Madonna College. A practical, detailed approach to employee evaluation while meeting organizational needs. For more information, call the College at 591-5049.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Women will hold their annual fall rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Church, 45201 North Territorial. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the regular sale, a "Buck a Bag" sale will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

YOUNG LOVE AT THE CANTON LIBRARY

This week's offering in the Canton Classics series is Neil Simon's sparkling comedy of newlyweds living in a four-story walk-up apartment in N.Y.C. "Barefoot In The Park" stars Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, made in 1967. The film begins at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room, there is no charge.

GARDENERS WILL BONSAI THIS WEEKEND

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a Bonsai workshop with Jack Wikle of Hidden Lakes Gardens at Michigan State University. The workshop will meet in Room 125 at the Gardens from 10 a.m. to noon. For information and reservations, call 764-1168, there will be a fee.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOW MEETING

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet tonight, Wed., Oct. 20 at the Old Village Fire Station #2 at 7:30p.m.

PAINT YOUR FACE AND DON'T GET IN TROUBLE

The Canton Library will hold a "Paint Your Face" demonstration and workshop on Sat., Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. It's an hour-long program, participants will learn the application of theatrical make-up and Halloween disguises. Please pre-register, permission slips will be required, pick them up at the library.

AUDITION FOR "DEATHTRAP"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces auditions for their December production of Ira Levin's thriller, "Deathtrap". They will be held at Central Middle School at 7:30 on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21. Call Guild president Ves Spindler at 349-3785 for details.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering two seven-week Lamaze sessions, beginning Oct. 21 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church and Nov. 9 at Oakwood Canton Center. Registration is necessary, please call 459-7477.

CAESAREAN PREPARATION AND EDUCATION SESSIONS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer Cesarean Childbirth Preparation classes with orientation on Nov. 1 at Newburgh Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and classes beginning Nov. 2 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton for three weeks. For information and registration, call 459-7477.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. Guests are welcome. Call Mike Cresock at 455-8148 or Bill Hale at 981-5441 for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES OF PLYMOUTH

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

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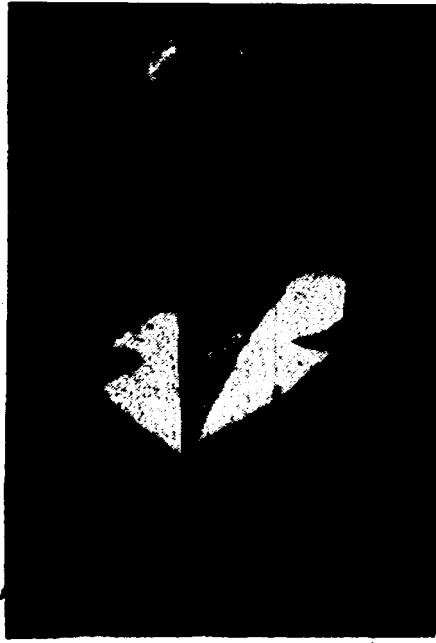
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Plymouth woman appointed Youth Symphony conductor



JANITA HAUK

THE LIVONIA Youth Symphony Society has announced the appointment of Janita Hauk, of Plymouth as conductor of the String Orchestra. Hauk, a music educator for 15 years, presently is an instructor of violin at Madonna College and a string specialist at Ladywood High School in Livonia. She holds a Bachelor of Music from Ohio Wesleyan University and a Master of Music from the University of Michigan. She has studied conducting under William Steinberg at the Aspen Institute of Humanities and has taken advanced conducting with Elizabeth Green at the University of Michigan.

Plymouth attorney to address legal questions on divorce

Plymouth attorney Jearr Wagner will speak in Canton Thursday concerning the legalities of divorce.

Sponsored by the Phoenix Support Group for Women of the Western Wayne County YWCA, this program will be held at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on

Sheldon Road from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The lecture will provide basic legal information about separation and divorce. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions.

The program is free and open to the public.



We-Way-Co will harmonize to square dancing

CANTON RESIDENTS from left, Linda Lupo, Pat Daubenmier, Terri Furr and Bekki Ponte go over the music for a western evening for the We-Way-Co Chorus, Sweet Adelines, Inc. and their guests. The event, called "Harmony Ranch Square Dance and Minishow," is set for Friday, Nov. 12 from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church auditorium at Joy and Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Bob Brennan, well-known square dance caller from Westland, will call the do-si-do's and the 50 members of the We-Way-Co will add barbershop harmony to the evening's festivities. Tickets are \$5, information is available by calling 981-6322 or 981-4776.

community deaths

Love

James W. Love, of Westland, died Oct. 8 at the age of 85. Funeral services were held Oct. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home officiated by the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

He is survived by his wife, Anna L.; sister Jessie Springer of Howell; brothers Robert of Shephard and Thomas of Sacramento, Ca.; daughters Annabelle Moffit of Farmington Hills, Gladys Price of Westland; sons Walter, Clyde and James, Jr., all of Westland; 21 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Mr. Love was a life time resident of Westland and a long time farmer on Ann Arbor Trail. He was married for 65 years.

Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery, contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.


MacIntyre

Agnes H. MacIntyre, of Melbourne, Florida, died Oct. 13 at the age of 85. Funeral services were held Oct. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. John N. Greenfell officiated.

She is survived by sons, Robert S. of Melbourne, Florida and James B. of Plymouth and granddaughters Heather and Lisa.

Mrs. MacIntyre was born in Motherwell, Scotland and came to the community in 1932 from Detroit. She was very active with the First United Methodist Church.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church.



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Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
469-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor


Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
463-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
(Nursery Available)

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plym.
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
469-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm




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Elks offer scholarships

PLYMOUTH ELKS Exalted Ruler Harold Sitter, left, helps Don Harlow, center, of the Scholarship office and Ralph Deetz, Scholarship Chairman display a plaque of their scholarship winners. The lodge will offer a "Silver Award" as part of their scholarship program, to give handicapped students an opportunity to pursue further training in college, trade school or any other field a student may choose. Any high school senior in the Plymouth-Canton School District who is a U.S. citizen is eligible to apply. Applications are available at the secretary's office at the Elks Lodge or at the Counselor's office in the Salem or Canton High Schools and must be returned by Feb. 10, 1983. Applications may be mailed to: Ralph Deetz, 325 N. Evergreen, Plymouth, 48170 or Harvey C. Shaw, P.O. Box 423, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 48170



Assertiveness sessions at St. John's

St. John's Provincial Seminary will be the site of Assertiveness Training sessions for the next four Wednesday evenings, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop is open to anyone who wants to handle communications, conflict, anger, tender feelings and conversation more effectively.

The sessions will be conducted by Janet Fulgenzi, O.P., Ph.D.

Sister Janet is a faculty member at St. John's and a psychologist associated with the Human Growth Center, Inc. of Ann Arbor. She is the originator of St. John's Stress Management workshops and courses in "Coping With Crises" and "Can I Be Angry And Still Be A Minister?"

Besides learning what assertiveness is, Sister Janet says participants will deal with criticism and anger and learn how to handle positive feelings. They will also practice skills to achieve the improvement

they are looking for.

For information, call 453-6200, registrations will be accepted until Oct. 21.

Seniors get help with autumn chore

They don't call it Fall for nothing and raking those leaves can be a real chore. But here come the Boy Scouts to make it a little easier on Plymouth senior citizens as the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will team up with Troop 781 when the Scouts help with leaf raking.

Plymouth City and Township seniors can sign up by calling the Council's office, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Names and addresses will be turned over to the Scouts who are earning a merit badge for community service as they help out local oldsters.

The service is free.

MR. AND MRS. SOUCY

Local couple weds

ARDYTH LYNN Paganone and Gary David Soucy were married July 31 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, the daughter of James E. and Shirley Paganone of Plymouth, the groom is a grad of Northville High School and the son of Mary Jane Soucy of Northville. Both are employees of Belanger's Inc. of Northville. The couple will reside in Plymouth.

Fire poster winners

The Canton Fire Department has announced the winners of the Fire Prevention Week poster contest.

Winners in the first through third grade category are Ray Rogissart, third grader at Hulsing Elementary School with first place and Chuck Livingston, second grader at Hulsing with second place.

Winners in the fourth through sixth grades are John Dunivant, fifth grader at Hulsing with first place and Sean Quashie, fifth grader at Miller Elementary with second place.



community births

Welcome,
Jessica

Jessica Elaine Hogg was born Oct. 2 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces and is the first child of John Earle and Dianah Hogg.

Grandparents are Steve and Gay Stevens of Detroit and William and Evelyn Hogg of South Lyon.

Hello, **Brianne**

Brianne Apryll Johnson was born Oct. 9 to Laurie and Steve Johnson in Kenner, La. She weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Brianne joins her sister Heather, 3, in the Johnston family.

Grandparents are John and Helen Young of Canton and Perry and Nancy Boring of Plymouth. Brianne has a great grandfather, James Mitchell of Plymouth.

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LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket	
WEDNESDAY	
SPAGHETTI	3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket	
HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN	3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket	
THURSDAY	
LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket	
FRIDAY	
BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS	3.50
Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket	
SATURDAY & SUNDAY	
HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN	3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket	

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Sports

'Sweet'

Victory over Walled Lake Western brightens entire weekend of Canton football coach, Barr

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's funny how a little thing like a victory can change a person's entire weekend.

Take Canton football coach Dick Barr, for example.

He's normally a pretty happy-go-lucky guy. But after his Chiefs thrashed Walled Lake Western, 27-3, Friday night, he's been happy as a lark.

"Hey, there's nothing like winning to brighten up your weekend," he said Sunday night, still savoring his team's triumph over the Warriors. "And it was probably the best ballgame we've played since I took over the program."

Whenever a team walks off with a lopsided win like the Chiefs did Friday night at home, there's bound to be many heroes, and there were Canton stars by the truck load.

"It was a good team effort," Barr remarked. "I'd like to mention the entire defense. People like Dan Schacht, Tim Trainor, Rodney Williams, Wain Yeong, Don Page, John Cruse and Matt Santilli.

"And the offensive line gave Pat (Murphy) time to throw. People like Joe

Roman, Paul Fletcher and Doug Chilcoff."

Murphy made good use of the time the men up front in the trenches provided him with. The strong-armed senior tossed three touchdown passes, including a pair of Wasczenski.

Barr had a notion the chips might fall his way Friday night when early in the game Murphy directed his unit to a touchdown on the Chiefs' first possession of the night.

He found Wasczenski all alone in the Warrior end zone and fired a 19-yard scoring strike to the sure-handed senior tight end.

Matt Santilli's PAT made the score, 7-0, in favor of the Chiefs, and the rout was on.

A two-yard touchdown pass to Ron Rienas and a 49-yard combination pass-run by Wasczenski good for six points closed out the scoring by Murphy.

The Chiefs added another touchdown late in the game when backup quarterback Jody Spitz made senior Marty Burton's season by throwing a 17-yard

Cont. on pg. 31



Salem survives Rocks hold off Bulldogs

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What started out to look like a cake walk Friday night on Livonia Bentley's field, turned into a real barn-burner for the Salem football team before the night was over.

A large, enthusiastic crowd witnessed a tenacious Bentley ballclub give Salem all it could handle and then some on a cold, blustery evening before finally bowing, 20-12.

The victory, the sixth in as many games for the Rocks, sewed up the Western-Lakes Activities Association's Lake Division crown for Salem.

And it sets the stage for a showdown with Farmington Harrison on Saturday, Oct. 30 on the Hawks' field for the WLAA championship.

Rock coach Tom Moshimer was pleased the Bulldogs played his squad so tough because Salem wasn't really tested in either of its last two victories coming into the Bentley clash.

"We are a decent football team," he said Friday as the stands emptied out behind him. "And they gave us all we wanted. They are a tough team.

"I've been playing them now about 15 years, and every year it's the same way. They never give you anything."

Moshimer's men made it look easy the first time they got the ball:

After a short Bentley punt, the Rocks drove 30 yards for a touchdown with fullback Scott Jurek powering his way in, from a yard out on fourth down for the score.

Rock quarterback Dave Haut added fuel to the Salem scoring bonfire by racing 82 yards for a touchdown the next time the visitors got the ball.

Salem had a chance to bury Bentley in the second quarter, but failed to deliver the knockout blow. And it was a mistake the Rocks would soon regret.

"That was the ballgame," Moshimer admitted. "We missed on two series down deep in their end, failed to score.

"Hey, four TD's in the first half and it would have been all over. But we just couldn't get the ball in either time we were down there."

Co-captain Dave Slavin had to be especially disappointed after the Rocks squandered the first opportunity.

He bulldozed his way through the Bulldog punt formation to block the kick, setting up his team on the Bentley five-yard-line.

But three plays later a Bulldog linebacker stepped in front of a Haut pass to end the threat.

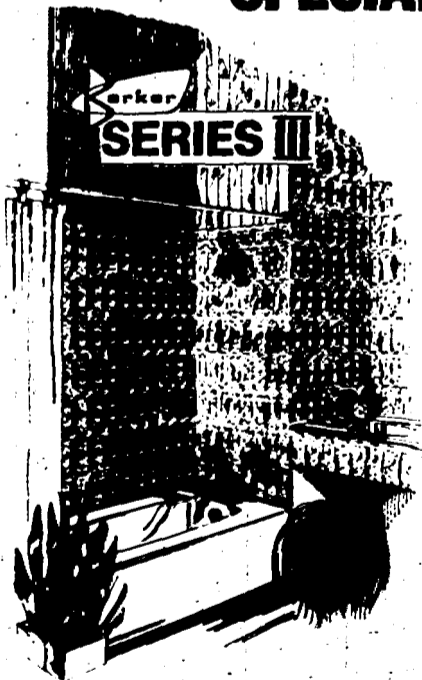
The game changed dramatically on the second play of the second half. Jurek coughed up the ball on his own 25, a Bulldog scooped up the fumble and raced into the Rock end zone for six points.

Slavin made his presence known again on the Bulldog PAT attempt, slicing his way into the Bentley backfield to block the kick.

The situation, however, went from bad to worse moments later when Jurek fumbled the ball again, setting up Bentley deep in Rock territory.

Cont. on pg. 32

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Watson packs powerful punch

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

For a little guy, Bob Watson packs quite a punch.

The Plymouth Township resident in his lifetime has been a Golden Gloves champion, a guidance counselor in the Detroit Public Schools, a state licensed boxing referee and the chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission.

About the only aspect of the fight game he hasn't been involved in is the promotion end of the sport.

Until now.

Watson is teaming up with University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham to bring what they hope will be a series of professional bouts to the Ann Arbor campus, starting with the first fight card Nov. 17.

The story behind the partnership of Watson and the U. of M. AD is a story of perseverance, hard work and luck.

It really all started during the depression when a scrawny, scrappy teenager decided to find his fun in a boxing gym instead of getting in trouble on the streets.

"Those days a good amateur boxer got a lot of publicity," he remembered in between handling phone calls at his Bingo Supply store on Ford Road in Canton.

Military service beckoned as the 1930's turned into the 40's and war raged around the world. Watson joined the Marines and it wasn't long before the became Pacific Oceanary Lightweight (132) champ.

Home again after the war he had no desire to turn pro, but instead went on to school to become a teacher. That doesn't mean he turned his back on boxing.

"I became a licensed referee and believe me it wasn't easy," he admitted, smiling. "In those days, you really had to learn the ropes before you'd get a chance to work in the ring."

Watson's displeasure with the handling of the licensing of referees in the state today is only one of several aspects of the boxing game in Michigan he doesn't like.

His feud with the people in Lansing didn't prevent him from jumping at the chance to promote a fight when it came his way.

It all started when Watson was the top man in the Boxing Commission and former Kronk boxer Hilmer Kinty was looking to get his license to box renewed after an operation for a detached retina.

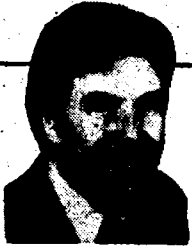
One thing led to another and before long Watson was talking to the lawyers for both Kinty and another former Kronk stablemate, Mickey Goodwin, about the possibility of Watson managing both.

Watson had reservations about taking over the job, but he told Kinty and Goodwin's people he'd be interested in forming a corporation to both and a group of fighters.

It wasn't too much longer before a friend of a friend heard Canham was considering bringing professional boxing to Chrysler Arena. A meeting was arranged between Watson and Canham and the rest is history.



RETIRED SCHOOL teacher Bob Watson has been a champion amateur boxer, a trainer, a referee and now a promoter. The Canton store owner has joined University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham in bringing professional boxing to U of M's Chrysler Arena. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

His name is Gary Mexicott. Remember it because in a few years you'll be hearing that name again.

He plays striker for the Livonia Stevenson soccer team, and he helped the Spartans crush Salem, 8-0, at Stevenson Thursday night on a clod, blustery night.

So dominating were Mexicott and the Spartans, in fact, that the Rocks were never in the match.

Ostensibly I made the trek to Stevenson to cover the Rocks, but the real purpose behind my brief visit to Livonia was to get a look at Mexicott.

He is the talk of the high school soccer scene. Anyone who knows anything about the prep game has heard of the exploits of the Spartan scoring ace.

After all, he had only booted in 88 goals in three year's of varsity action prior to Thursday's clash, including a school record 32 last season.

And coming into the Salem confrontation he'd found the back of the net 29 times in the Spartans first 10 games.

Stevenson coach Pete Scerci told me before the match he wanted Mexicott to break the school record before a small but enthusiastic home crowd. Mexicott didn't

let either his coach or the fans down.


By halftime the tall, lean senior had beaten Chatman three times, and the question became not whether or not he'd get the record-breaker that night, but when.

Scerci emptied the bench 15 minutes into the second half. Mexicott sat down, too, but not for long. Scerci inserted him back into the line-up at the 25 minute mark, and 5 minutes later he booted home goal number 33, his fourth of the night.

"Yes, he has a God-given ability to put the ball in the net, but he's the hardest worker on the team," Scerci admitted. "You ask him to do anything and he does it. He's a very coachable kid, too."

Big-time college coaches have been swarming around the Spartan whiz, and it wouldn't surprise me to see him attend a college soccer power like Indiana and pick up right where he left off in the prep ranks.

But for right now he and his Stevenson teammates are ranked number one in the latest Class A coaches poll. And as far as he's concerned capturing the Class A crown is uppermost in his mind.




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SALEM'S ANN Glomski (12) jockeys with Canton's Kathy Ross (50) for position under the boards. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Rock cagers on course for Bentley showdown

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Showdown time is fast approaching for the Salem girl's basketball team. And the Rock cagers appear to be ready for the confrontation.

Coach Bob Blohm's troops triumphed twice last week, beating Livonia Franklin last Tuesday, 38-23, and then Livonia Stevenson on Thursday, 34-32.

In the process, the Rocks ran their season mark to 11-1, while in Western-Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division play the Rocks sport a 9-1 record.

Salem's only loss came at the hands of Livonia Bentley, one of the top Class A units in the state, and the rematch is set for next Thursday, Oct. 26.

Meanwhile, over at Canton, the Chiefs downed Northville last Tuesday, 58-36, took on Churchill last night (Tuesday) and will host state powerhouse Bentley tomorrow evening.

The key to Salem's victory over Stevenson Thursday night was the Rocks' ability to be patient on offense. Blohm's cagers also were able to stay with the taller Spartan girls under the boards.

The contest was tight all the way, with the exception of one point in the third quarter when the Rocks made a run on the Spartans.

Pam McBride paced the winning Salem attack with 10 points, while teammates Ann Glomski and Dawn Johnson chipped in with eight each.

Salem had trouble putting the ball in the basket early in the game with Franklin, but once the Rock got untracked it was all over for the host team.

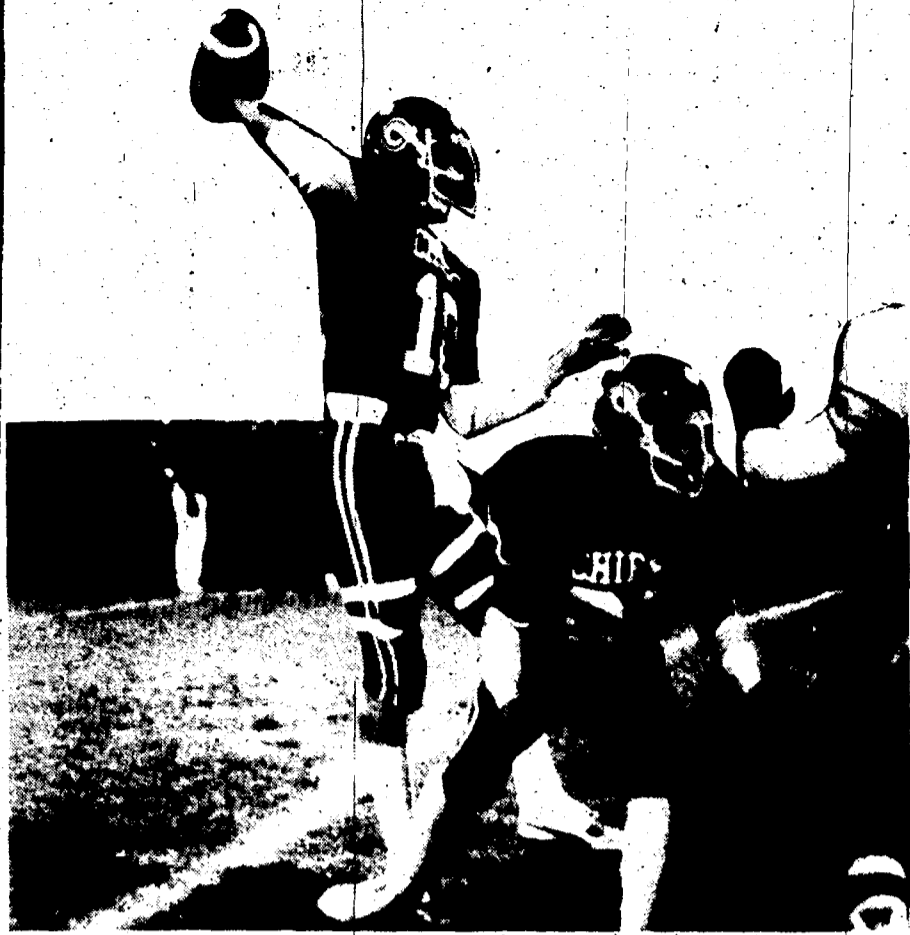
McBride and Jacque Merrifield led the way for the Rocks, each hitting for 11 points.

A slow start by the Chiefs in their victory over Northville didn't concern Cunningham.

Canton led, 21-16, at the half, but by the start of the fourth quarter the Chiefs had stretched out that advantage to eight points; 37-29.

Sue Gerke had the hot hand for the Chiefs, burning the nets for 17 points. Also in double figures for Canton was LouAnn Hamblin with 14.

Canton's season record is 6-5, while in W.L.A.A. Western Division action the Chiefs are 6-3.



CANTON QB Pat Murphy gets off a pass in the Chief's victory over W.L. Western. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine) Rick Smith)

Chiefs crush Warriors

Cont. from pg. 28

TD pass to the first-year Chief.

Murphy finished the fray completing eight of 15 passes, good for 161 yards.

"We didn't make the mistakes this time, the other team did," Barr said, laughing. "And we had the opportunity to take advantage of the mistakes."

Friday night the Chiefs, who sport a 3-3 record, travel to Livonia/Stevenson where they'll be trying to accomplish a goal they set before the start of the season.

"We wanted to make this the best season ever in the history of the school," Barr explained. "If we win Friday night, we'll do that."

Going gets little rough for both local soccer contingents

It was a bad week for the local soccer squads.

So bad, in fact, both coaches would probably just as soon forget about the games.

Well, maybe not Salem Coach Ken Johnson, his club did manage to defeat Rochester last Monday, 3-2, in a state Class A pre-qualifying game. But the triumph was anything but easy.

The Rocks dominated the game the entire first half, yet trailed at the half, 1-0. And it wasn't until 20 minutes into the second half they finally knotted the score.

But once Salem got on the board there was no stopping the home side.

Then the Rocks made a short, disappointing trip to Livonia Stevenson

Thursday night. The Spartans, who are ranked number in in the state in the latest coaches poll, blistered Salem, 8-0.

Tony Lonigro directs the Canton soccer team, and he watched his troops lose a heartbreaker to Catholic Central, 3-2, last Monday.

The Chiefs did have some reason to smile last Tuesday when they edged Northville, 3-1. Canton star Tom Wright and midfielder Mike Minton accounted for the Chief scoring with Minton getting credit for two goals.

But it got worse as the week wore on. The Chiefs hit the road for a match with Livonia Bentley, and came out on the short end of a fight and the game, losing, 6-0.

Lions make quick work of Westland

Players and parents in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League had plenty of reasons to smile Sunday night after all the steelers and Lions swept to victories.

The Lions hosted the Westland Northstars. The freshmen won, 19-0, while the Junior Varsity came out on top, 33-0.

Garden City was the site of the Steeler games. The frosh triumphed 8-6, the JV unit won, 7-6, and the varsity walloped Garden City, 18-7.

Kevin Loviska was the hero for the Lion freshmen, scoring a pair of touchdowns

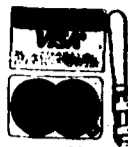
on a 25-yard run and a 40-yard pass reception from Donny Parrish.

Andy Rojiski also recovered a fumbled punt in the Northstar end zone for the Lions final six points.

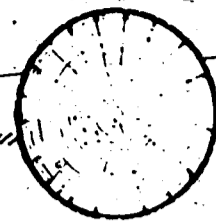
Five different Lion JV players got into the scoring act in the Lions' pasting of Westland. Rick Genrich, Joe Perko, Jack Dankert, Todd Cowan and Chris Jones all got credit for TD's.

Garth Rummel tackled a Westland player in the end zone for a safety and Brad Wright, added an extra point to round out the Lion scoring.

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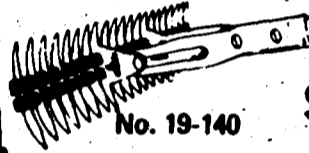
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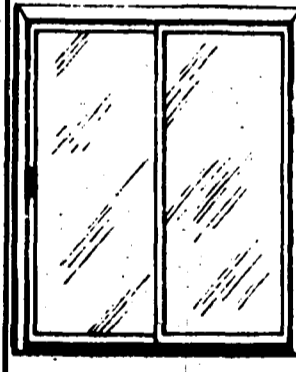
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Rock net coach smiling

Salem Tennis coach Judy Braun was beaming broadly at home Saturday night.

That's because the Rocks came back from the Regional Tournament in Ann Arbor, held Friday and Saturday, tied with Ann Arbor Pioneer for the district title with 21 points.

The Canton contingent on hand, meanwhile, managed four points.

All of Salem single performers captured titles. Wendy Gilles was tops at first singles, while her sister, Chris, won the second singles.

And Carol Gillespie and Carol Hathaway won at third and fourth singles, respectively. Lisa Maggio and Kristy Brandenburg, however, finished second at first doubles.

The entire Rock squad will compete at the state finals this Friday and Saturday.

The Chiefs didn't fare as well. They took top honors in the Western Lakes league meet last Tuesday. The Rocks mounted 23 points, while Livonia Bentley had 18, Northville had 15, Harrison 10 and Canton seven.

Wendy Gilles won all three of her first singles matches to take the crown. Chris Gilles won second singles, beating Canton's Julie Lloyd in her second match.

At third singles, Gillespie lost in the finals to Audry Devon of Bentley. One of Devon's earlier victims was the Chief's Lisa Schlotz.

On her way to the championship at fourth singles, Hathaway beat Lisa Egan of Canton by default.

Brandenburg and Maggio took the championship at first doubles, while the Canton duo bowed out early.

Slavin leads Salem defense

Cont. from pg. 28

A pass interference call in the end zone gave the Bulldogs a first and goal on the Rock five-yard-line, but the Salem defense stiffened.

Slavin was again johnny-on-the-spot, intercepting a Bentley pass in the end zone on fourth down to get the Rocks out of a big hole.

Mark Tindall took over the quarterbacking chores when the Rocks went back on offense, and late in the third quarter he lofted a perfect pass to tight end Dave Houle in the corner of the end

zone from 11 yards out for a touchdown.

Salem fans breathed a sigh of relief, thinking the game was in the bag. Bentley, though, had other ideas.

A Tindall interception at the 7:50 mark of the fourth quarter led to a Bentley touchdown. The Bulldogs then tried an onside kick that was recovered by the Rocks and the game was over.

The Rocks look for victory number seven Friday night at home when they entertain Walled Lake Central. Kick off is at 7:30 p.m.



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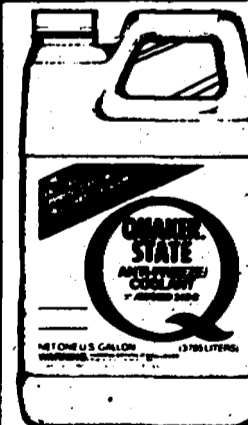
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Limit one cash refund per family per address, per envelope. This form is required, reproductions are unacceptable. Void where prohibited, licensed, restricted or taxed. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for refund. This certificate must be mailed by **November 30, 1982**.

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Personals

Lady wishes responsible lady to help drive my car & 2 cats to northern Florida in late December. MUST LIKE CATS! If compatible may stay 1 week in my condo all expenses down to Florida paid 455-0331.

Bingo

BINGO. Every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Divine Savior, 38375 Joy Rd.

Help Wanted

Babysitter needed for 8 yr. old boy. Smith School area. 3:30-5:45 Mon.-Fri. 455-2385 after 6 p.m.

Wanted, Experienced Beautician with some following for a two-girl shop, 453-5550.

Sell T-Shirts, - great pay and bonuses or give a T-Shirt show, 67 different shirts, 1500 transfers. 459-2885 or 328-5086.

R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time midnight relief. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home. 385 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

JOBS OVERSEAS - BIG MONEY FAST. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-342-8000, ext. 4363.

Antiques

Antiques wanted - collectible items, jewelry & art objects, oriental rugs, single items or entire estate, now accepting items for consignment in our gallery. Edward Auction House, 119 1/2 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 761-1030 or 769-8555, 688-6859.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW
Northville Community Center. 303 W. Main St. 2 blks. W. of Sheldon Rd. (center St.) Oct. 28, 30, 31, Fri. & Sat. 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Coffee shop, free parking, \$1.00 donation.

Wanted To Buy

Oriental Rugs and Linens wanted by a private party, 683-7807.

We pay cash for non-working TVs less than 10 years old. Call 722-5830.

Farm Produce

Pumpkins - you pick them - 9133 Canton Center Road - between Joy and Ann Arbor Road - Groups welcomed.

Farm Produce

Bordine's Farm Market. Largest selection of pumpkins in Canton Twp. - .35 - 5.00. Painted gourds and pumpkins. Large assortment of apples. Indian corn .75 per bunch - reg. & miniature. Corn stalks - .85 per bunch. Variety of squash, 3 for 1.00. Two miles west of Meijer's Thrifty Acres. Corner of Ford Rd. & Ridge Rd. 485-1088 8:30 a.m. - till dusk everyday.

Articles For Sale

Presto, 10 gal. woodgrain Standard Humidifier; Boy's size 3 Mustang Ice Skates, worn once; Boy's size 12 navy snowsuit, like new; 2 bar stools, cheap, need refinishing; bumper pool table; Bellalmo Collection, made in Italy gold & orange full bedspread. Call Karen 387-1856.

Ryan sod cutter. 18" cut, \$900.00 firm. 455-9575. Call after 6:00 p.m.

Old schoolhouse clock original wood 455-0331.

Gas Dryer - Whirlpool, white. Large capacity. 3 temperatures, 5 cycles. \$125.00, 420-0907.

Piano. Cable Nelson, upright, dark wood, without bench. Excellent condition. \$900.00 or best offer. Best time to call - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., or 8:30 p.m. on. 453-9065.

14 ft. Glastron (fiberglass) and/or trailer. \$450.00 or trade for good trailer or wood splitter. 453-5020 - days, 981-0844 eves.

Weight bench, with weights. Good condition. \$50.00. 455-4898.

MOVING SALE - Hide-a-bed, Maple Desk, lamps, shelves, other household items. Cheap - Call 459-4125 - 5:00-8:00 p.m. or 453-8220 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SHIRLEY'S CRAFT CELLAR
Annual open house Oct. 21, 22, 23 10-5. 7540 Admiralty Warren/Canton Cir. Sunflower Sub 459-0243.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - lots of goodies! 9 to 7, Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 21 & 22, 1373 Whittier, S. of Ford, W. of Sheldon, off Saltz.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture and dishes, rocking chairs, and miscellaneous. You name it, we have it! 6460 Beck between Ford and Warren Roads. Wed. and Thurs., 8 a.m.-?, Fri., noon-?

Garage Sales

Two family, 8855 Rocker. Oct. 20, 21, 22 9-6. Household items and many miscellaneous.

Four-family garage sale, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 6. Men's clothes, baby items, tires, electric motors, much more. 48901 Hanford Rd., west of Canton Center, north of Ford, between Beck and Ridge.

Moving Sale. 10551 Homestead. N. of N. Territorial, W. of Napier. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Rummage Sale Thursday Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.00 Bag Sale 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Methodist Church, Plymouth. 45201 N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon.

Winter merchandise - fireplace equipment - dishes. 1328 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Oct. 22 & 23.

11353 Aspen. Ann Arbor Tr. E. of Haggerty. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 22 & 23. 11-6 Miscellaneous.

For Rent

Quiet Country Cottage for single person, 455-0228.

PRIVATE LUXURY DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2 year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name and phone with The Crier 453-8800.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 21, 1982 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all with Mr. West abstaining as he was absent.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 28, 1982 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as presented. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all with Mr. West abstaining as he was absent.

Mr. West moved approval of the agenda as presented. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen called the public hearing for the Ford Motor Company in regard to the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate request at 7:36 p.m. Various representatives from the Ford Motor Company and the local plant were present.

Mr. Breen closed the public hearing at 7:42 p.m. No communications written or verbal had been received from any taxing unit objecting to the granting of a Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

Mrs. Hulsing moved an appropriate resolution granting the request of the Ford Motor Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a full 12 year period. The resolution is recorded in full in the official minutes. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Abstention: Law. Resolution adopted.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing on the Arbor Craft Corporation request for Industrial Redevelopment District Designation and subsequent tax abatement for property on Lilley Road at 7:48 p.m.

Raymond Conell, President of Arbor Craft Corporation appeared before the Board of Trustees to answer questions relative to their request for an Industrial Redevelopment District designation.

Mr. Breen closed the public hearing at 7:56 p.m. Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant the request of Arbor Craft Corporation for an Industrial Redevelopment District Designation for property located at 1035 Lilley Road in the Township.

Mr. West moved the appropriate resolution establishing as an Industrial Redevelopment District the property owned by Arbor Craft Corporation at 1035 Lilley Road in the Township. The resolution is incorporated in full in the official minutes. Supported by Mr. Law.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. Breen opened the public hearing on the request from Don Cargaro for an Industrial Redevelopment District Designation for Provincetown Centre, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Cargaro appeared before the Board to answer questions of the Board. Supervisor Breen closed the public hearing at 8:10 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth indicate that they would be favorable to a request from Don Cargaro for Provincetown Centre development to be designated a Redevelopment District and would be favorable to tax abatement in accordance with the appropriate Act which it would appear should be Act 255 rather than Act. 198. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Board requested the applicant to provide the proper resolution.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing on the request from Midwest Bank Note Company at 8:13 p.m.

Mr. George H. Zinn Jr., Attorney representing Midwest Bank Note Company appeared before the Board to ask for the designation of an Industrial Development District for their property in Metro-West Industrial Park.

Supervisor Breen closed the public hearing at 8:19 p.m.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the appropriate resolution establishing as an Industrial Development District the property owned by Midwest Bank Note Company at Mid-West Industrial Park in the Township. The resolution is incorporated in full in the official minutes. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted. Public hearing set for November 9, 1982.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the amendment as presented to B.O.C.A. Ordinance No. 70 on an emergency basis on the recommendation of the Building Department and Administration. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance adopted.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Township indicate to the Michigan Department of Transportation that the Township of Plymouth does not desire to purchase Excess Property-Control Section 82102/82293, Parcels 333/C314. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that items one through three under Communications-Resolutions-Reports be received and filed. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt a resolution supporting General Revenue Sharing Program similar to that of Brownstown sharing it with our elected officials at the national level beyond 1983. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Law, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Accepted by:
Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Hulsing, Clerk

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

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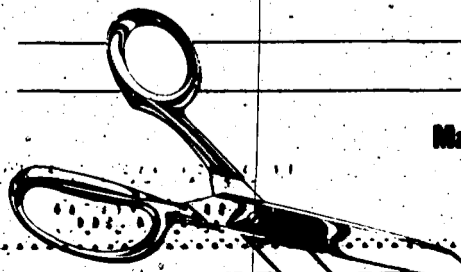
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DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES. Fall clean-up time. Let us detatch your lawn and clean up your yard now for a better lawn next spring. Weekly lawn service available. Landscape design, installation, or renovation, 981-5819.

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Lawn Services

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Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Heggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

Miller's Lawn Maintenance. Fall clean-ups, power rakes, edgings, 861-3025 or 453-8181.

Lawn Services

LAWN REPAIR of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Rolston Sod Service - 458-2150.

Topsoil, \$16.00 per yrd., or \$35.00 for 3 yds. Sand, gravel, & stone. Ed 387-0688.

Lost

Missing from back yard, hammock - family treasure. 453-8126.

Pets

Free 5 mo. old kitten to good home - litter box trained, 728-5088 after 5 p.m.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200.

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Phyllis, Deb & Ron

The keys are being made!

"Mom"

A Cornish Hen, a bottle of May wine & thou...

OVERHEARD at the candidates' night: I always take one of each of their bumperstickers - they're good for taking off lint and dog hairs.

Curiosities

Happy Birthday to the Bomb. Wow - almost 5 times as old!!!

Love, Kathy

Thanks everyone. Your friendship means a lot.

fish

JESSICA eats Chinese food at Aunt Diane's and Uncle Steve's.

HEAR FOR YOURSELF at the candidate forums: Thursday at 8 p.m. at West Middle School (AAUW and League of Women Voters) on the propositions on Nov. 2 ballot; Wayne County Commission candidates at Four Seasons Square at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Happy Birthday K.P.'s Mom.

G.C.

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Mom

Hi Mom - Happy Belated Birthday - Promise your present will be there before Xmas.

Love Karen

HELLO NEW YORK! Hi - Aunt Mary O'B & Aunt Mary P2S - Uncle John hunting season starts next month!

Love Karen

Hey Evie - is the food better up there? Better not fall, or the bubbles might pop.

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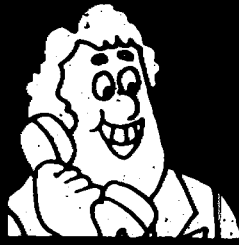
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If you are a working man or woman, an occupational injury could place a great financial, emotional, and physical burden on you and your family. It is your right as an employee to be protected as much as possible in such a case. It is for this reason that Workmen's Compensation laws have been enacted in

every state. Their intent is to assure the injured worker the best care available.

Specific terms vary from state to state, but in general this means you are entitled to complete coverage of health care expenses incurred due to an injury, and partial or complete compensation for loss of wages.

If you are injured your most important con-

sideration will be the type of care you choose, since this will probably determine how much pain and anxiety you will have to suffer, and for how long.

An important provision of Workmen's Compensation which is often overlooked is the right to select the doctor and type of treatment which best suits your condition.

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OUR PATIENTS SPEAK



Thank you, Dr. Chase

I don't know how to thank Dr. Chase for all the help he has given me and the relief I feel from chiropractic adjustments. When I came in I could hardly walk, and now after a couple of spinal adjustments I feel fine. I only wish people would think and go to Dr. Chase when they feel bad because he sure has magic in his hands.

I know I'll never think I can take care of my aches and pains myself again, chiropractic adjustments have helped me so much that now I can even do my housework. I couldn't when my back was out of place. I hope people won't wait like I did until they are so bad they can't move. Thank You Again.

Lillian Muscott



Headaches Gone, Eyesight Improved

I gradually developed some weakness in my eyes and many bad headaches over a three year period. I fatigued more than normal and seemed to lack energy. After receiving negative results from an ophthalmologist, a neurologist, and several hospital tests, I asked my doctor about Chiropractic care. He said it couldn't hurt.

After a Chase Chiropractic examination and x-rays were taken, a plan was developed for treatment. Some minor back aches developed from the regular adjustments. However, the change and improvement was very noticeable.

My headaches are now very few and far between. I very seldom feel fatigued. My energy is back to its normal level, and my eyes are much better. Overall I feel a considerable improvement, and recommend chiropractic care to all my friends.

Larry Baker



Help Us Help Others

My name is Andy Orlando. I first started as a patient at the Chase Chiropractic Office approximately in March of 1980. I was referred by Mrs. Juhnke. My problem was a pinched nerve in the neck. I have received about 6 adjustments to date and feel GREAT. I first began feeling relief after my first adjustment. I would like to recommend the Chase Chiropractic Office and Dr. Chase to anyone with a health problem. Try them, you'll see!

Andy Orlando



Chiropractic Care, Don't Ever Underestimate It

Three years ago when I first placed myself under the Chiropractic care of Dr. Chase, I was suffering from severe headaches, extreme mental depression and a stomach that could hardly retain anything.

I had been under the constant care of my family medical doctor who finally informed me I was not holding my own and if I did not start doing better, I was not going to make it. It was at this point, through friends that I became acquainted with Dr. Chase.

Today I no longer have any physical problems. I never looked or felt better. I feel extremely well. I have also had a subsequent back problem and knee injury completely corrected through Chiropractic care. From experience I have discovered that Chiropractic care should be considered first. Don't ever underestimate it, and don't deprive yourself of it.

Marian Smiley

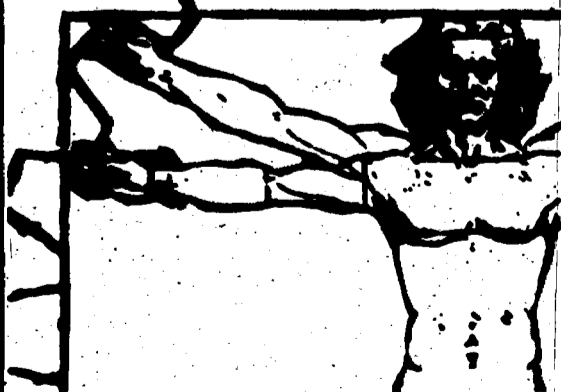
INDUSTRIAL BACK INJURY CARE: A COMPARISON OF METHODS

While an industrial back injury is certainly painful to the employee, it also creates problems for labor, management and insurance companies. It's to everyone's advantage to correct the back injury as quickly as possible. The question then arises as to which is the most efficient method of caring for industrial back injuries. Fortunately, we don't have to rely on mere opinion for the answer; several major studies of this very situation have already been made and are thoroughly documented.

While this booklet provides the basic details of some of the more important studies, they do deal solely with industrial back injuries. In passing, it should be noted that the back strains and sprains that plague industry can afflict anyone. The identical type of injuries can often be found in the housewife who lifts a heavy basket of clothes, the office worker who shovels snow from the walk, the weekend gardener, or in any number of commonplace activities. Obviously records are kept more thoroughly on industrial back injuries, but the same pattern could apply just as well to many other areas.

AN EARLY STUDY

While this study goes way back to 1949, and the costs and wages seem ludicrous by our current inflated standards, the pattern that emerges is one that has held up over the years. Back strain injuries then accounted for ten percent of all lost time injuries, according to the National Safety Council. The results were obtained from Workmen's Compensation records, field reports and insurance companies, comparing the differences in four types of back injury care:



chiropractic, osteopathy, medical non-hospital, and medical hospital. As previously mentioned, the costs of that time are difficult to relate to to-

day's costs (the average wage of the workers in the study was \$50.80 a week, for example.) The following shows the results of treatment by the four health care methods.

Number of Work Days Lost

	Workmen's Compensation	Insurance Companies*
Chiropractic	10.89	5.05
Osteopathy	11.50	5.93
Medical (Non-hosp.)	19.88	8.27
Medical (Hospital)	33.83	14.4

*Their figures reflect only those cases that required more than 7 days of treatment.

The field reports were compiled from chiropractors' records throughout the United States and Canada, and consequently make no comparisons with other types of treatment. However, there are certain findings that should be highlighted. Of those who visited a chiropractor, 48% lost no time from their job. There is another conclusion to be drawn: the sooner the injured worker went to the chiropractor, the more effective the treatment and the fewer the lost work days. Of those who went immediately to their chiropractor, 63% lost no time at all. There were only 36% who reported no lost work days if they waited more than 30 days before seeking chiropractic help. When you consider that an estimated 10 million work hours are lost each year because of back injuries, these findings are extremely important.

FLORIDA STUDY

In 1956 an independent research study of the records of the Florida Industrial Commission was made, covering all cases of sprains and strains of the neck, spinal column vertebrae and back (external). The total number of cases analyzed was 19,666. In this study comparisons were made between patients treated by medical doctors and chiropractors. All figures given are averages

	Total Treatment Cost	Work Days Lost	Number of Treatments
Chiropractors	\$ 60	3	9
Medical Doctors	\$102	9	6

The same comparison was made of cases treated by chiropractors and those treated by specialists: orthopedists, neurologists and occasionally psychiatrists. All figures given are averages.

	Total Treatment Cost	Work Days Lost	Number of Treatments
Chiropractors	\$ 59	2.5	8.6
Specialists	\$299	30	18.1

The facts speak for themselves especially when it is noted that strains and sprains are increasing in cost and frequency out of proportion to all other types of industrial injury.

OREGON STUDY

In 1971 another industrial back injury study was performed, using records of the Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of Oregon. While the sample was less than that reviewed in some of the other studies covered in this booklet, the findings are clearly of significance. There were 237 cases studied; of these 25 underwent surgery (after one year 14 of those remained on a time-loss basis). On non-surgical treatment for comparable types of diagnosis, 82% of those treated by chiropractors were able to resume work after one week of time lost, as opposed to 41% being able to go back to work full time after one week of time lost after being treated by medical doctors.

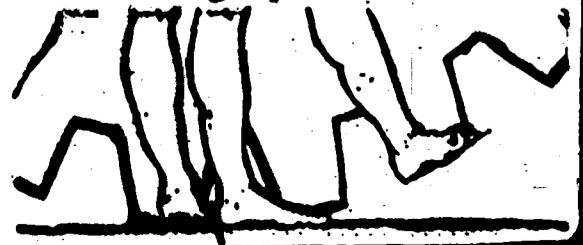
CALIFORNIA STUDY

C. Richard Wolf, M.D., utilizing records provided by the California Division of Labor Statistics and Research, in 1972 completed an independent study of back injuries which are routinely reported to the Division. Dr. Wolf's study was designed to compare time loss due to industrial back injury when treated by either a medical doctor or a chiropractor. The study was set up to deal with the next arriving 500 reports of back injuries treated by M.D.'s and the next 500 who sought chiropractic care. Each of the patients was contacted by mail and asked three questions regarding the treatment they had received. Of the 1,000 queried, 629 replied to the letters. The results are tabulated here.

	Aver. No. Work Days Lost	% Reporting Complete Recovery	% Reporting No. Lost Work Time	% Losing Over 60 Work Days
Chiropractor	15.6	51	47.9	6.7
Medical Doctor	32	34.8	21	13.2

SUMMARY

We have now covered the facts as revealed by official records from people who could conceivably have no bias in the matter. They deal only in statistics. Ranging from 1949 through 1972 the conclusions are inescapable: chiropractic is far more effective in dealing with industrial back injuries. The records reach this inescapable conclusion without any additional comment being required.



OUR PATIENTS SPEAK



Asthma Relief After 40 Years of Suffering

In August, I took the flu. I went to our family doctor, he gave me a prescription for pills and liquid medicine. I took them and felt some better, but never was well.

I worked all that winter and just got worse. On the 18th of March I went home and called our doctor for an appointment. He said I had pneumonia. I was shocked. I was told to stay home and rest. I did, but felt I had to get back to work. The doctor said if I felt like it I could go back the 5th of April.

I went back but could not work, so back to the doctor again and more medicine. I felt some better so, April the 12th I went back to work and worked to April 16th.

Each day my boss said, "you don't look so well, why don't you go home." I told him I was trying to stay the week out, but if I was not better I would not be back Monday. In the meantime I received an advertisement letter in the mail from Dr. Richard Chase.

I had taken so much medicine my stomach hurt if I ate or if I didn't eat and every pill I took made it worse. I wish I didn't have to take any more pills, so I said to my husband I am going to Dr. Chase the Chiropractor. I couldn't lose and at least I wouldn't have to take any more pills.

After three weeks, I was sorry I did not know about Dr. Chase a long time ago. I have all kinds of allergies, hayfever, sinus trouble and asthma. I can breathe better now than in years. I am sure if I keep up my Chiropractic adjustments I will be well. If I had known years ago, I would have saved myself a lot of suffering.

Myrtle Yeager.



Accident Victim's Mother Recommends Chiropractic

I am Leota Begin reporting an auto accident my daughter Anmarie had in April. She was seriously injured with neck and back problems and was temporarily paralyzed. I immediately notified Dr. Chase at The Chase Chiropractic Office in Plymouth. Prompt visits and treatments, upon release from the hospital, to Anmarie were outstanding and saved her from a nent damage. Anmarie is fine today. I sincerely recommend The Chase Chiropractic Office for accident and general health care for your entire family.

Mrs. Leota J. Begin



Pain Made It Difficult To Walk or Climb Stairs

I am 76 years old. I have been suffering with backaches for a long time. The pain extended to my right leg making it difficult for me to walk and climb stairs.

Because of my age, I didn't think anything could be done. Finally, I decided to try chiropractic treatment and went to see Dr. Chase.

After a number of treatments, I improved. I am walking normally now and am beginning to see improvement in climbing stairs.

Beatrice Pinto

SHE IS THANKFUL FOR GOOD HEALTH

ALLERGIES ARE NOW GONE

During my childhood I suffered from colds, allergies, tonsillitis and bronchial problems. Nothing seemed to prevent me from becoming ill. My parents took me to a Chiropractor for the adjustments and for three years I had no problem at all. During my senior year at high school I came down with a bad cold and was really under the weather. I stopped in to a Medical Doctor for some relief. Shots, pills, the same old story. I'd forgotten what the Chiropractor could do.

Then it was back in the hospital and doctoring at least twice a year with pneumonia and bronchial difficulties. I became allergic to medications and suffered from the effects of the medication on top of already being ill. What a road to travel. I was at my wit's end.

Then one day I received an advertisement much like this one. It was from Dr. Chase. I read the circular and thought, one of these days I'll try Chiropractic once more.

I became ill again, chronic bronchitis. As usual I went back to my medical doctor several times and didn't feel any better. After having another prescription filled, I was driving home when I saw Dr. Chase's sign and stopped in for a consultation. That day marked a definite change in my health. The results of the adjustments have been amazing, as some people say, "a miracle."

I look forward to Christmas trees now, thanks to Chiropractic. I am no longer allergic to pine and spending most of the holiday season in bed or hospital sick. I am thankful for finding my health through Chiropractic, the natural way to health and a happy life.

Only through knowledge can you have wisdom. I am passing this one to you in hopes that you too can enjoy a healthy life.

Jeanette Bergman



Chiropractic Gets Results!



Two years of Suffering Has Ended

My name is Margaret Kesteloot, I've been sick with severe abdominal pains and lower back pains for two years. I had taken many different kinds of medication without getting better. One day I received a newspaper from the Chase Chiropractic office. I decided to try chiropractic ... what did I have to lose?

I put my life in Dr. Chase's hands and it worked. I've been a patient for two months and I feel terrific. I would like to recommend chiropractic and Dr. Chase to anyone with a health problem. Try them, you'll see.

Margaret Kesteloot



No More Pain Pills For Her...

When I first started going to Dr. Chase it was because I was in severe pain because of a bad fall on the ice. I couldn't sleep at night and I was taking pain pills every 3 or 4 hours. I was told by a medical doctor that I had a pinched nerve and it would take time for it to heal.

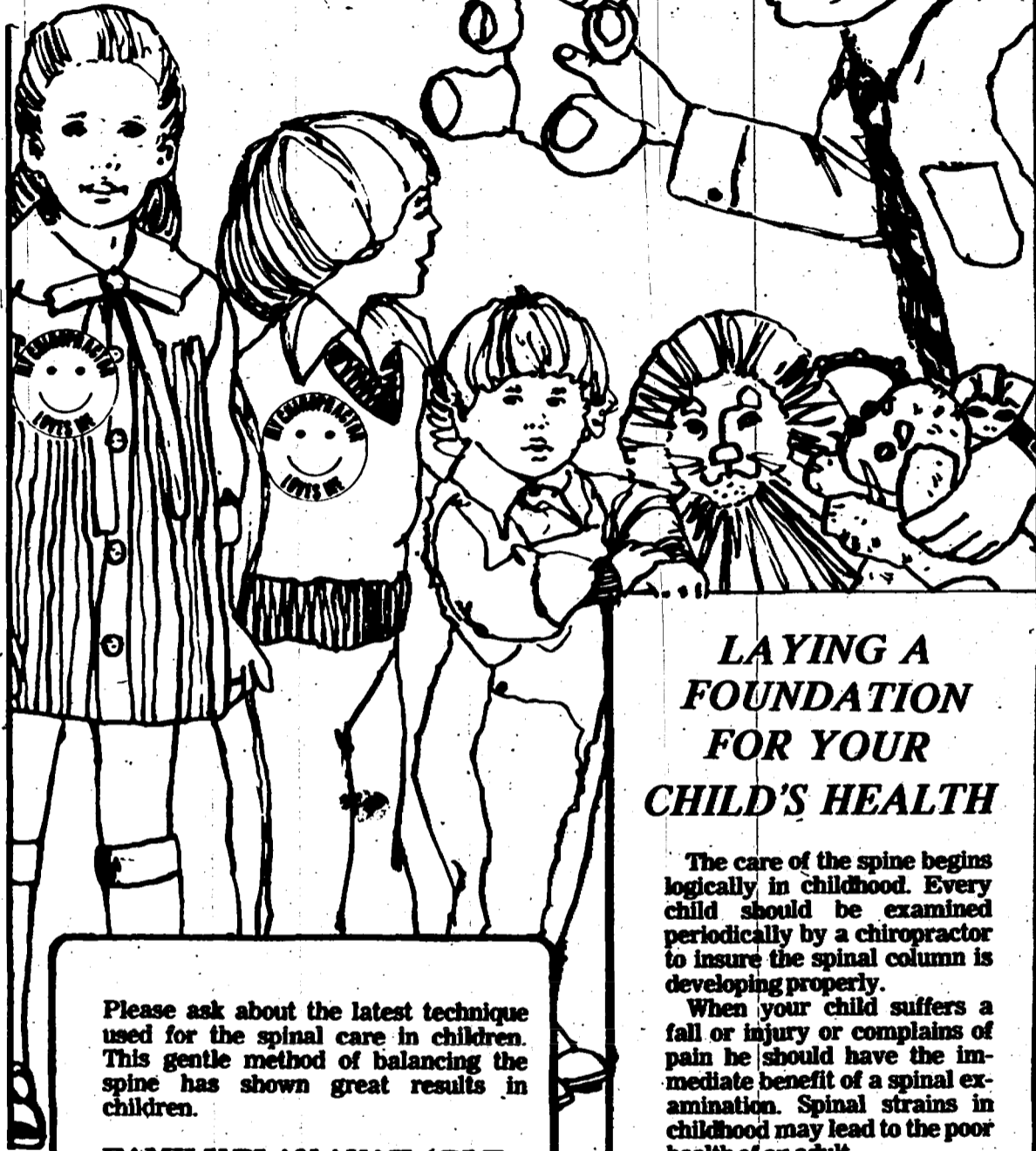
Then I went in Doctor Chase's office he took x-rays and he sat me down and talked to me and explained them. I had sprained my right hand, tore tendons under my right arm and breast and I had pulled my third and fourth vertebrae out of place.

After the first adjustment I felt some relief from the pressure, by the third adjustment I was starting to feel a lot better. By the time I had my tenth adjustment, I felt like a new person. I was not a true believer in Chiropractic care until this experience, but I am now.

If you have any aches and pains don't be afraid to go see a Chiropractor because your nerves control your body and if your nerves are not in proper order you will have aches and pains. Believe me you will be amazed!!

Thank you Dr. Chase,
Johnie V. Belcher

CHIROPRACTIC AND YOUR CHILDREN



LAYING A FOUNDATION FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

The care of the spine begins logically in childhood. Every child should be examined periodically by a chiropractor to insure the spinal column is developing properly.

When your child suffers a fall or injury or complains of pain he should have the immediate benefit of a spinal examination. Spinal strains in childhood may lead to the poor health of an adult.

Please ask about the latest technique used for the spinal care in children. This gentle method of balancing the spine has shown great results in children.

FAMILY PLAN AVAILABLE

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Good health doesn't just happen.

It is a proven fact those that exercise on a regular basis live a longer, healthier life.



**FEEL
BETTER
?
TELL
OTHERS**

**GIVE
THE GIFT
OF HEALTH**



INSURANCE

Questions

& Answers

Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, John Hancock, Aetna, etc.) pay for chiropractic care?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

A. Yes. All auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

A. Yes. The Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests adjustments.

OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES

Those injuries that result from work related activity

HOW THEY AFFECT YOU

THE EMPLOYEE:

A job related injury is not only painful to the injured worker, but can create other painful situations. It can put a strain on family and personal relationships, not to mention your own pocketbook. People who are used to good health and being busy find themselves coping with illness and time on their hands.

SOCIETY:

Society accepts people on a basis of ability to produce. An injured worker becomes a burden on the producing labor force. Consequently, it is to the benefit of society and the injured worker to recover quickly and return to the job.

TO BUSINESS:

It is well known skyrocketing costs are directly related to the high costs in business. A valued worker is very important to the success of business. Returning the injured worker to the job is of the greatest importance. That is why a quick, effective method of care is a must.



THE CHIROPRACTIC ANSWER:

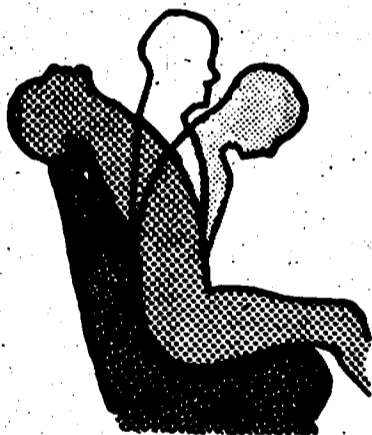
It has been proven that Chiropractic health care can be the most effective and economical care for the injured worker. Returning the injured to the job healthy and quickly making it important to the injured worker, society and business.

We Specialize in Health Care and Insurance Work Concerning Work Related Injuries

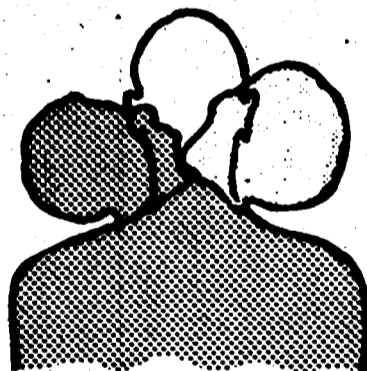
Chiropractic works and that's what is important

Chiropractic Gets Results!

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS



Rear-End
Impact



Broadside
Impact



That
Sudden Stop

RESULTING IMPACT INJURIES:

Injuries to the neck and spine, as a result of an auto accident, are one of the most serious health problems today. The ever increasing number of automobiles on our busy highways provides the ideal opportunity for this type of sudden impact injury.

WHIPLASH:

Symptoms of whiplash are severe headaches, pain in the neck, pain in the shoulders, dizziness, confusion etc. These are just a few major complaints you may suffer.

IMPACT INJURIES:

Many other injuries may occur when we are involved in a sudden impact injury. Severe low back pain, pain in the legs, stomach upset, kidney disturbance, and just general health distress are many of the complaints directly related to a sudden impact injury.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT SEE A CHIROPRACTOR.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ACCIDENT RELATED INJURIES AND INSURANCE WORK

FREE

EXAMINATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS

FOR NEW PATIENTS

Includes: Consultation, Chiropractic Physical Examination and Analysis



Dr. Chase

IT'S UP TO YOU!

NOW'S THE TIME...

... to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering, and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

455-3593

CHASE

CHIROPRACTIC

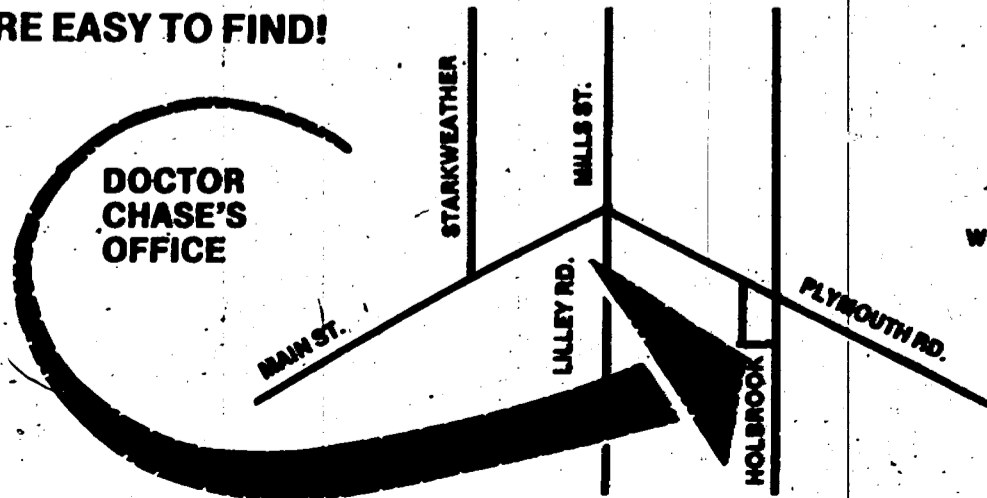
OFFICE

*Dr. Richard Chase
Founder/Director*

190 PLYMOUTH ROAD—PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PHONE 455-3593

WERE EASY TO FIND!



OFFICE HOURS

MON. 9-12 3-8	TUES. 9-12 3-5	WED. 9-12 3-8
THUR. 9-12	FRI. 9-12 2-7	SAT. 9-12