



Community The Crier

October 22, 1980

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

Plymouth-Canton voters face 11 ballot proposals

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A total of seven state-wide proposals and four county-wide proposals will be included on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Here is a brief review of each ballot proposal for Plymouth-Canton voters.

*Proposal A -- The Smith-Bullard Proposal calls for shifting the burden of education support from local property tax to the state income tax in order to equalize the state's per-pupil funding to all school districts in the state.

The proposed amendment would eliminate

property taxes on \$25,000 of home assessments of persons 65 years and older. It would also reduce the limit on property taxes from 50 mills to a maximum of 24.5 mills. The lost revenue would be offset by increasing the state income tax and establishing a state-wide property tax of up to 30.5 mills.

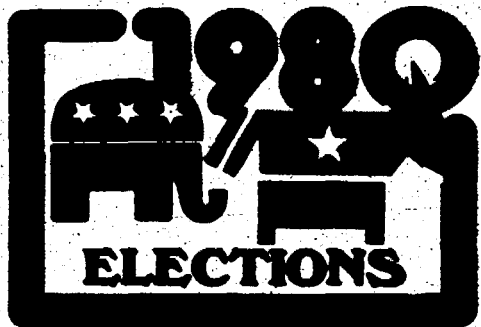
Plymouth-Canton school officials are opposed to the plan. Projected revenues would not keep pace with expenditures, if the Smith-Bullard Proposal was approved, they say. Also, some educators say the five-year phase-in plan would not provide equal education for Michigan students in districts where needs, economies, and programs are different.

Local school boards would be responsible for school personnel and programs under the new school financing plan.

*Proposal B -- If approved, this proposal would reduce the legal drinking age in Michigan from 21 to 19 years of age.

*Proposal C -- The Legislative-Gubernatorial Plan would reduce property taxes by exempting the first \$7,100 of the SEV (state-equalized valuation) on residential property. It would also provide a tax shift by offsetting lost revenues by a sales tax increase from four cents to five-and-one-half cents. It would earmark revenue from the state lottery for education.

Cont. on pg. 6



CANDIDATES for posts in U.S. Congress, state House of Representatives, Wayne County, and Wayne County Charter Commission responded to The Crier's questionnaire. For their responses as well as stories on their interviews, turn to pgs. 25-27.

Tension rises; strike drags on

BY CHAS CHILD

The UAW strike of the Plymouth Stamping Division has dragged into its sixth week, and neither side foresees an early settlement.

Increasing tensions between the 35 workers on strike and management has led to some 30 reported incidents of vandalism, malicious destruction of property, and damaged cars, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

One worker, Betty Orr, is scheduled to be arraigned in court Oct. 30 on charges of malicious destruction of property for allegedly damaging a manager's car while it entered the plant site at 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd., police said.

The 35 workers comprise the entire work force of the plant, which makes parts for the automotive industry. The firm is still operating, however, with a 15-person force of managers, non-union new-hires (scabs, according to the UAW), and relatives of managers, said company Vice President Richard Taylor.

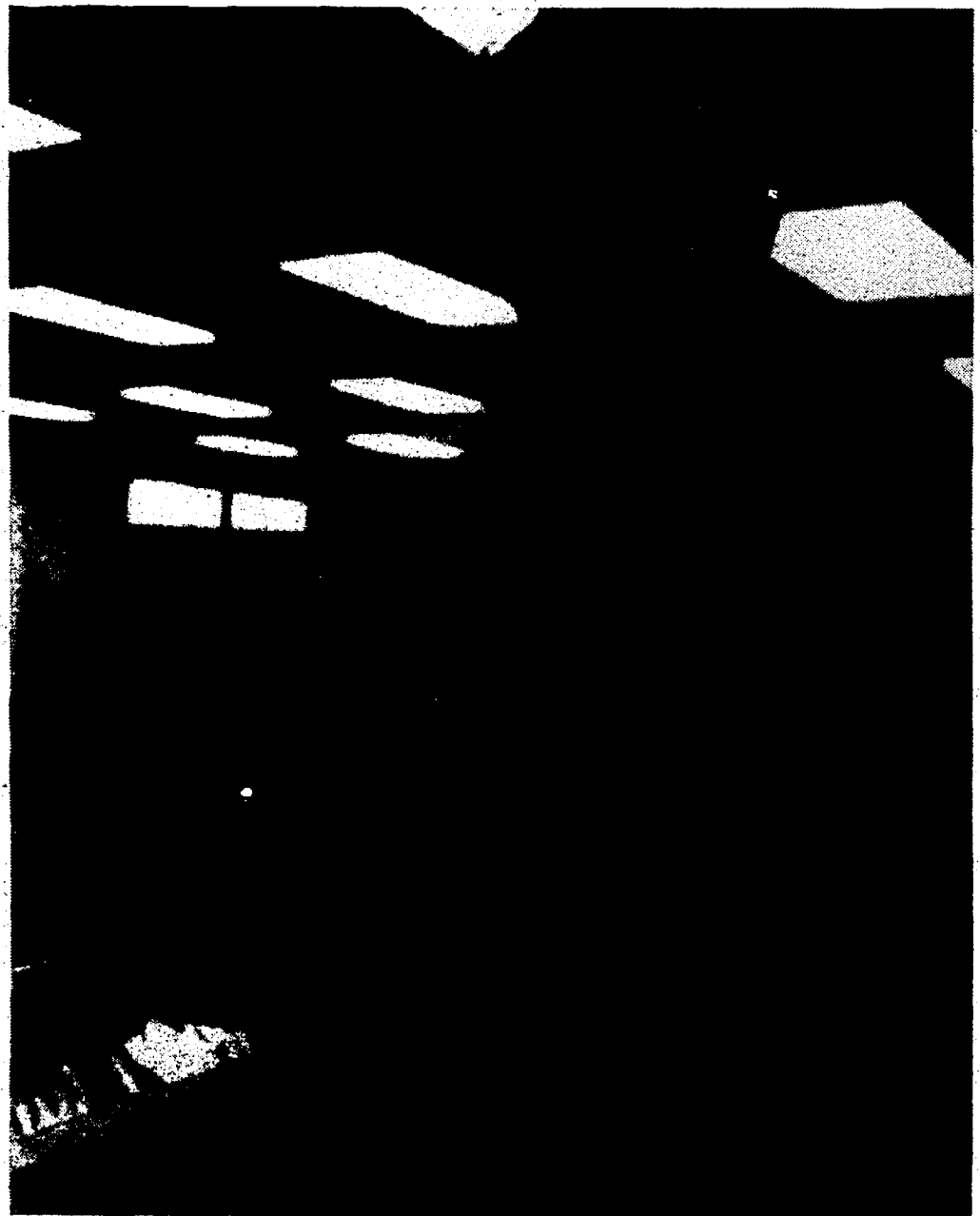
The union manned the picket lines Sept. 8 after rejecting management's final offer of a \$1.50-per-hour pay cut plus reductions in benefits equaling \$1.46 per hour, said UAW representative Miriam Elston. The average wage at the plant is about \$8 per hour, she said.

She said the employees are willing to accept a cut in wages, due to the firm's poor financial situation, but only 50 cents per hour. Beyond this, she said, the workers will agree to a freeze of the current Cost of Living Allowance (COLA), plus cuts in some benefits.

"The company is losing money, according to our auditors," she said. "But it's not a result of labor. It's because of high overhead, mismanagement, and poor sales."

Taylor confirmed that Plymouth Stamping is "not making any money. It's the auto recession. And the wages and fringes we're

Cont. on pg. 5



FIRST to check a book out of Canton's new library was Charles Ellegood of Canton who lives within walking distance of the library. With Check-Out Card No. 1, Ellegood was the first of 423 readers who borrowed 1,274 books during opening day Monday. The library is located on the third floor of Canton Township Hall. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

No UFO -- it's an airplane

"When the officers first saw it, they were alarmed because they couldn't explain what it was."

Det. Rick Fenton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is describing the reactions of two officers to the "UFO" (unidentified flying object) cited in western Plymouth Township Sunday night.

Witnesses described it as "an eerie looking object that almost looked like a spinning merry-go-around." Others said it was disc-shaped "with a definite three-dimensional shape to it."

Its appearance while hovering over the skies of the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads and on Beck Road Sunday night sent dozens of residents scurrying to their telephones. They dialed the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police Post.

What was it?

By Monday morning, a Dearborn-based advertising company and its pilot had admitted the lark. Pilot Howard Wright had flown over the area in his Cessna 152 Sunday night. Mounted on the airplane's wings, a 44 by nine foot grid with 322 high intensity light bulbs displays a printed message.

Those traveling within "reading range" -- about a mile -- can make out the letters of the message easily. However if a person sees it outside of that range, the grid will emit an eerie glow, said the firm's sales manager. Flying at about 1,000 feet, seven miles an hour into a headwind, the plane did appear as though it was hovering. "It seems that we did startle a few people."

Not only residents were startled. Wayne County Sheriffs reported that radar scanners at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport were baffled, too. "They couldn't find any UFOs on radar," reported Fenton.

©Charlie Yerkes, the Crier's editorial cartoonist, has a view of the UFO scare - see pg. 8

See Fall and Winter Auto Update...pgs. 13-24

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5 wks., Tues.,
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City awards last liquor license

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth's last liquor license will soon adorn the interior of a new cafe-style lounge to be built in Old Village.

Slated for construction on the site of the present Twin Pines Dairy building on Starkweather near Wilcox Lake, the project will be dubbed the "Old Village Cafe" by owners Bill and Lorraine Waun.

A city resolution made Wednesday night supporting the Waun class "C" liquor license application to the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) caps a weeks-long search by the City Manager's office to find a suitable applicant for the last license.

Due to the impending certification of the 1980 census, which detailed a slight drop in Plymouth's population during the last 10

years, the city stood to lose eligibility for one class C license. The LCC awards licenses on the basis of population.

Several weeks ago City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. began coordinating hearings for potential applicants for the remaining license. Although the LCC awards the class C licenses, a city resolution supporting a particular applicant is required before a license request is considered.

The first hearing, held Oct. 1, featured presentations by representatives of Emma's Restaurant and Liberty Bank Pub, Inc. and Jim Somers, currently of Little Caesar's restaurants.

After commission debate following the presentations, it was decided that more research was needed, particularly in regard

to parking for two of the potential locations in Old Village.

A second hearing, held Oct. 15, featured more testimony from representatives of Emma's Restaurant and William Hann Liberty Bank Pub, in addition to Waun. Somers declined to make another presentation, said Graper.

Arguments supporting from Emma's application include: the restaurant is established; and it needs a class C license to satisfy customer requests. Speaking in favor of the Emma's request, Joanne Stein of 1310 Ross St. explained, "I can't get my husband to go to Emma's on Saturday night -- he likes a Scotch before dinner, and I like a glass of wine. It's a sacrifice for me."

William Hann of Liberty Bank Pub said his proposed lounge, to be located in the old Liberty Bank building on Liberty Street, would aid the Old Village district because of its central location. His application suffered, however, due to the lack of parking required by city ordinance.

Although a proposal was made to attempt to create a city lot using back-yard footage from houses between Starkweather and Mill Streets, no firm commitment had been made from owners of the property by the hearing date.

Waun, who along with his wife Lorraine of Lorraine's Dolls, said his project met existing parking requirements and was located in Old Village. He added that his cafe would serve food as well as liquor, as did the other two applicants' proposals.

The issue of parking was apparently crucial to the final decision. Although Emma's was the only applicant with facilities already in operation, her parking requirement was originally assigned by the city on the basis of her site plan, which specified a seating capacity of 27 persons. Emma's can currently seat 36 customers.

The Liberty Bank Pub project had very little existing parking, and in order to meet city requirements construction of more parking space would have been needed.

Since the time factor involved in sending a city recommendation to the LCC prohibited any project which might have required extensive negotiations, City commissioners apparently felt the Waun proposal had the best chance of LCC approval.

To vote absentee

The deadline for picking up absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 election is Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. They must be returned by Tuesday at 4 p.m. to the various municipal clerks in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Absentee ballots can still be used on Nov. 3 but they must be filled out at either Canton Township Hall, Plymouth City Hall, or Plymouth Township Hall no later than 2 p.m.

Both the City of Plymouth and Canton Township are using punch-cards for absentee voters.



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Canton hopes to notify delinquent taxpayers

BY CHAS CHILD

Some 342 parcels in Canton Township are heading for tax sale, and some of their owners may not know it.

Wrong or outdated addresses of taxpayers on file at Wayne County or Township Hall may mean that tax bills have never reached residents, said Canton Deputy Treasurer Maria Flakiewicz.

The taxes due on the parcels scheduled to be offered for taxes in May, 1981 have been delinquent since 1978.

Ordinarily it is assumed that persons late on their taxes simply can't pay.

But township officials discovered this summer that as many as 2,500 taxpayers had the wrong names or addresses on file at Township Hall.

A letter dated June 18 was sent to all taxpayers with a copy of their 1979 tax statements. The taxpayers were asked to verify that their names and addresses were correct.

This letter plus notices in the local newspapers resulted in about 2,500 corrections in township tax records, said Flakiewicz.

Thus, it's possible that the persons with delinquent taxes simply did not receive their bills due to wrong addresses she said.

In most cases, a resident's taxes are paid by the mortgage company. For a small fee, the savings and loan institution or bank keeps track of the payments and include the cost in the monthly mortgage payment.

The mortgage firms prefer to handle the taxes, said Flakiewicz, to reduce the risk of a mistake. This protects their investment, she said.

However, some taxpayers are scheduled to receive their bills directly, said Flakiewicz, and these are the ones more likely to be unwittingly delinquent.

How can a wrong name or address be recorded in the tax department? Oversights during house closings may cause part of the problems, Flakiewicz said.

For example, the name and address of the new property owner may not be recorded at the closing and the old owner may continue to receive the bills, she said.

"If the developer doesn't forward it, the homeowner never gets it," Flakiewicz said.

The township tax department turned the list of 1978 delinquent taxpayers over to the county in 1979. And up through the tax sale of these properties, in May 1981, the county

sends four letters to the taxpayers notifying them that they are delinquent, said Bernard Hopkins, chief clerk of the Wayne County Treasurer's Office.

These letters, one of which is certified, makes it unlikely that a delinquent taxpayer is simply unaware that he hasn't paid, said Hopkins.

"It can happen, but it's a very small percentage," he said.



NOT ALL the merchandise displayed at Saturday's Apple Fest was manufactured or made by hand. Here in the "pumpkin patch" are Phil Soper and his daughter Cora, both of Plymouth. The festival drew scores of visitors who enjoyed Saturday's fine weather. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Twp.'s fire, police services exceed 1-mill levies

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is spending more for police and fire services than the one-mill levies voters have approved for each in special millage elections.

Currently the three-year contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department costs \$261,610 annually. This fee includes all incremental costs such as court time for officers, uniform allowances, and overtime fees.

According to 1980 assessments, one mill produces \$242,000 in revenue for Plymouth Township. However, since the police contract did not begin until May, the one-mill levy for police services had accrued for four months before the township actually started its service with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

In September, 1979, township voters had approved a one-mill levy for police services starting in January, 1980.

Taxes in 1981 will produce \$292,000 per mill. The increase is due to the rising factor in the SEV (State Equalized Valuations). In 1981, the cost of the sheriff's contract will be covered by the one-mill levy approved by township voters.

However, what if costs increase? According to the contract, "In the event of any cost increase during any fiscal year of the county, the county shall notify the township within 30 days of such increases and the township shall be obligated to reimburse the county as follows: any cost increases shall be billed to the township effective with the next regular monthly bill; and, any retroactive increases caused by settlement of a labor agreement shall be payable in full within 30 days, or payable effective the next Dec. 1 by increasing the monthly billing to pro-rate said retroactive increases."

Rick Fenton, Plymouth Township's liaison

officer for the nine-officer team and a union steward, said the sheriff's contract expired on July 1. A tentative agreement has been reached, he said, and it stipulates "no pay increases through 1981."

There are about 650 officers in Local 502, National Union of Police Officers which contracts with Wayne County for police services, county-wide.

Will the township's contract be increased when the sheriff's contract expires in 1981? "We don't know yet," said Fenton.

Meanwhile, the township's fire department ran on an annual budget of \$471,517 last year, said Clerk Esther Hulsing. This figure does not include about \$60,000 for insurance, workmen's compensation, and other programs.

Like the police millage, township voters have approved a one-mill levy for fire services. The township, however, spends about two-and-one-half mills for fire services, said Hulsing.

The money to subsidize the fire department comes from the township's general fund, she added. Will township voters be asked to increase their fire millage?

Some Board of Trustees members have favored putting an increase for fire services on the ballot. And, within the next four years, the idea will probably be considered.

Twp. crimes drop during summer, increase in fall

Plymouth Township's crime statistics reveal that the number of complaints dropped slightly over the summer. The statistics were compiled by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for the months of June, July, August, and September.

"A review of all complaints received shows a slight drop in the months of June, July, and August," said the report, submitted recently by Det. Richard Fenton. Many families take vacations during the summer and children and young adults are involved in sports and activities, he added.

During September, a slight rise and leveling off of crime statistics has occurred, he added.

In total, 337 complaints were received in June, including 64 crimes, 26 offenses, 15 traffic accidents, and 220 police services. In July, 335 complaints were received.

In August, 355 complaints were recorded including 63 crimes, 34 offenses, 17 casualties and injuries, 200 police services, and 41 traffic accidents. Traffic citations for the three-month period numbered 838.

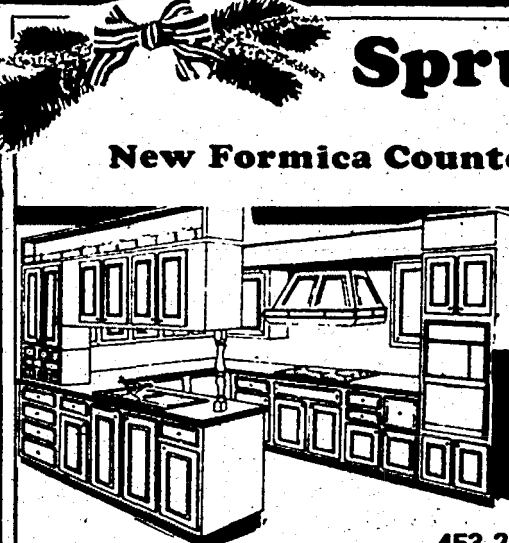
September's statistics revealed that the total number of complaints was 492, an increase of 137 complaints compared to August. The number of police services rose from 200 in August to 319 in September.

The reports were submitted late by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Det. Sue Murray, who led sheriffs assigned to the township, took a leave of absence in early September. Fenton replaced her and compiled the statistics after an editorial in The Crier brought the sheriff's department to task for not submitting the reports as required by its contract with Plymouth Township.

Total number of complaints, at the end of September, was 1,957 since the sheriffs started service in May.



ERIK DOMINO looks a bit surprised while sporting an appropriate button at the convention of the LaLoche League of Michigan, held over the weekend at the Plymouth Hilton. Mary White, league founder, and her husband, Dr. Gregory White, led the meeting which drew Plymouth-Canton league members. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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Will Twp. OK bike track?

Plymouth Township is considering the construction of a BMX bike track at its park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha.

Mike Caffery, from the Plymouth Community Civitan Club, suggested that the Board of Trustees build the track at its meeting last Tuesday night. The track, for small, non-motorized track bicycles, would provide a recreation area for youngsters who participate in the sport, said Caffery.

About 700-800 feet long, the track could be constructed simply by placing dirt mounds at intervals along with placing a curb or bank along the sides of the track.

About 300 youngsters in the area would use such a track, said Caffery. Furthermore, he said youngsters currently use public roads for the sport. "We'd like to see our kids stay off the roads and go to a prepared area."

The suggestion was referred to the township's planner to see if it is consistent with the general use of the park.

"It's conducive to a family-type activity," said Caffery. "We want to find out if a track would be consistent with the general park," commented Trustee Maurice Breen. "Will this special activity conflict with the park's general use?"

The township park currently has picnic tables and baseball diamonds for families' use in the summer.

Trustee Barbara Lynch favored studying the proposal. "We wouldn't want to encourage (motorized) mini-bikes on it," she said. "I don't know enough about it yet to make an intelligent decision."

Idea clarified

Canton Democratic trustee candidate Larry Bowerman believes township residents may be misled by a statement in candidate interviews published in The Crier last week.

The statement, "Along with a broader (recreation) program, Bowerman said he would like to see the creation of a multi-purpose recreation center, perhaps funded by a millage increase or bond issue," may lead residents to assume he is in favor of a tax increase, Bowerman said. He added he is not in favor of tax increases, and only mentioned the millage and bond proposal as a possible avenue of funding if no other sources were available.

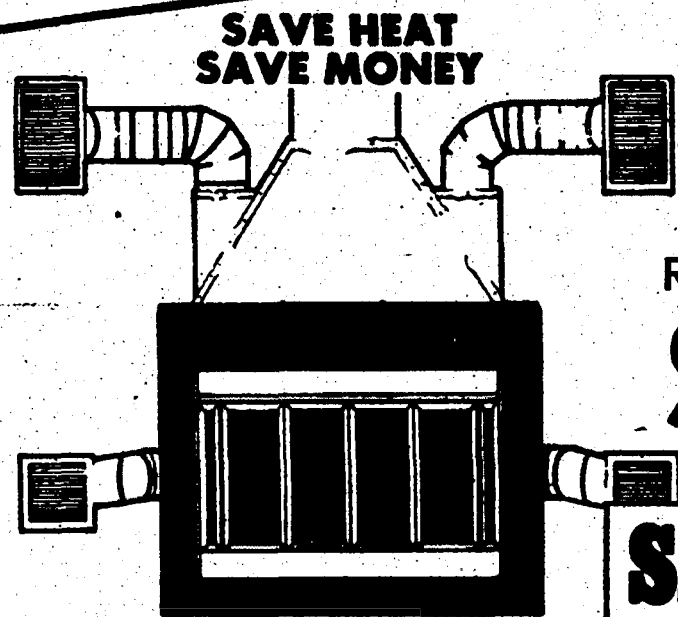
Dasher appointed

Joyce Dasher, 11348 Cedar Lane, has been appointed to the Plymouth Township Board of Review. She will replace David Fehlig, whose appointment was to expire Jan. 1, 1981.

The Board of Review is set up to review the tax structures. Dasher's term is for two years.

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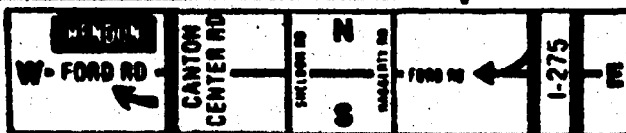
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Twp. hikes water rates

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Last Tuesday the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a water rate increase to 72 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water instead of an increase to 90 cents recommended by Water and Sewer Superintendent Thomas Hollis.

Township residents currently pay 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water. The increase will go to a maximum of 72 cents and be pr-rated out at a nickel each month in January, February, March, and April 1981.

Trustees favored the proposal, made by Trustee Maurice Breen and supported by Barbara Lynch. It was OK'd by a 4-3 vote with Lee Fidge, Lynch, Gerald Law, and Breen casting "yes" votes. Administrators Tom Notebaert, Esther Hulsing, and Joseph West cast "no" votes.

Breen made the proposal saying, the water

and sewer department is in healthy financial shape and "we could absorb part of the increase along with residents.

"The department will break even with this (increase) and not make a profit," he added.

Hulsing favored the increase, proposed by Hollis, to 90 cents. "We need to do more than break even," she said.

Administrators were in favor of the increase to 90 cents in order to save money for the water and sewer's operating budget. Projects in the water and sewer department -- such as replacing or repairing a water main -- cost thousands of dollars and money needs to be saved for those projects, administrators say.

Trustees evidently think that the water and sewer department has saved enough money for such projects.

Plymouth Stamping strike

Cont. from pg. 1

paying are out of line with what we have to compete with."

Last week, the company's management sought an injunction in Wayne County Circuit Court to force the picketers to stop blocking vehicles entering the plant site, said Taylor.

"The vandalism dropped off after the judge told the union to clean up its act," he said.

The injunction was denied.

Elston said no union members had vandalized company property or vehicles.

"The atmosphere is so tense because the company is bringing in scab labor," said Elston. "It's tough for a worker seeing scabs coming in to work on his machine. It's hard to say whether there'll be a settlement soon. It's up to the company."

"We made an honest effort to settle with them, and frankly, no, I don't see an early

resolution," said Taylor.

As of now, Taylor said he considers the new hires at the plant "permanent" employees. Their status could change, though, pending a settlement with the UAW, he added.

A bargaining session was scheduled yesterday.

Hayes to speak

Woody Hayes, former head football coach at Ohio State University, will be the speaker at the annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Dinner.

Hayes will give "an all-American talk on free enterprise and the American Dream," said Scott Lorenz, chamber member.

The dinner will be held Nov. 5 at the Mayflower Meeting House, beginning at 7 p.m. The Wayne State University Jazz Band will also be on tap. For \$15 tickets, call 453-1540.

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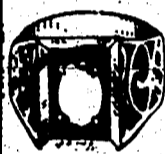
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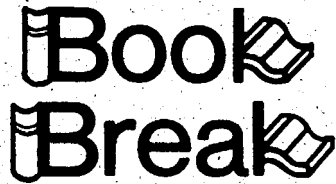
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Nov. 4 ballot proposals

Cont. from pg. 1

The plan has been proposed by Gov. William Milliken and the majorities of both the state House and Senate.

However, some local officials do not favor the plan, saying the decrease in local property taxes would mean less revenue for local governments.

*Proposal D -- The Tisch II Proposal would reduce appraisal of all property to 25 per cent of 1978 value. Currently taxes are based on 50 per cent of the 1980 market value of your home.

It would also expand tax reductions for low-income persons and senior citizens and limit the annual growth of SEV to two per cent increase on residential and agricultural property. It would require any new taxes not in effect in 1978 to be approved by 60 per cent of the voters in a general election.

It also calls for the state to maintain state-aid-per-pupil for schools at the 1980-81 level unless reduced by a four-fifths vote of the legislature. The same vote would be required to reduce income tax exemptions or credits.

With the decrease in taxes, many local officials have said the Tisch Proposal, if passed, would cause "disastrous results." For example, Plymouth-Canton school officials say the \$38 million budget would be slashed by \$15.9 million if Tisch wins approval.

*Proposal E -- This proposal calls for the construction of four new regional prisons. The state income tax would be increased by one-tenth of one per cent for five years beginning in January, 1981 to fund the project.

*There is no Proposal F.

*Proposal G -- The proposed amendment would allow the state legislature to modify the exemption which allows them to be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days before the commencement and after the termination of the sessions.

If adopted, the amendment would allow the legislature to restrict by law the immunity of legislators from civil actions. It is designed to eliminate the potential for abuse of the immunity provision.

*Proposal H -- This proposed amendment would: allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for appointment to the office of lieutenant governor; eliminate the provision making the lieutenant governor president of the Senate with the right to break a tie vote; and, allow the governor to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, subject to the approval of both houses of the legislature.

There are four proposals on the ballot for Wayne County voters, which includes Plymouth-Canton. They are:

*Proposal J -- This proposal asks voters to approve a three-mill increase in property

taxes which would be distributed to Wayne County, the 36 school districts in the county, Wayne County Community College, unchartered townships, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

An additional 0.35 mills would be generated for the Plymouth-Canton school district, said Supt. John M. Hoben. In addition, the Wayne County Allocation Board would be abolished; millage allocations would be distributed using the following ceilings: Wayne County -- 7.27 mills; unchartered townships -- 1.10 mills; Intermediate School Districts -- 0.13 mills; local school districts -- 9.25 mills; and Wayne County Community College -- 0.25 mills.

Currently 15 mills is levied for these units; if Proposition J is approved, a total of 18 mills can be levied.

*Proposal K -- This proposal calls for a one-half mill increase for Wayne County General Hospital and medical care for the needy. The increase would be for 1981 through 1985.

Proposal L -- The county also asks voters to approve a one-half mill increase, for 1981 through 1985, for mental health care programs for Wayne County citizens.

Proposal M -- This proposal asks voters to OK a one-half mill increase for 1981 through 1985 to support and maintain the operations of the Wayne County Sheriffs and prosecuting attorney.

Each one-half mill levy for Proposals K, L, and M on the ballot is equal to 50 cents per \$1,000 of the SEV of your home. The three-mill increase, on Proposal J, equals \$3 per \$1,000 of the SEV.



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community deaths

Graves

Dale Leonard Graves, 32, of Plymouth, died Oct. 6 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 9 at Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; parents Mr. and Mrs. Niel Duane Graves of Pittsburgh, Pa.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves of Indiana; daughter, Kelsey Erin, at home; sister, Barbara Klett of Ames, Iowa; and brother, Leslie Graves of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Graves came to the community in 1978. He was a controller and certified public accountant for Pulte Homes Corp., and a member of the National Association of Accountants. Memorial contributions can be sent to the charity of choice.

Gail Eynon

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Disorganized Canton board wastes time

community opinions

Laws don't cause poor business

EDITOR:

Hurray for the Canton Township Board: Congratulations for not saying O.K. to another one of Gary Robert's self-centered ideas. Mr. Roberts got a relaxed sign code; he was instrumental last June in having a special event weekend to fly his banners, etc.; we have special events when the sign ordinance is relaxed even further and Roberts still isn't happy. He insists on blaming his poor business on our sign ordinance. Before the ordinance was relaxed, Roberts blatantly ignored it.

I have news for Roberts. Maybe his poor business is due to the general appearance of his establishment, and his attitude toward the rest of us, rather than township laws. Of all the new signs erected since the change in the sign code, his is the least attractive. His landscaping is lovely -- vacuum cleaners instead of bushes -- and his parking lot is very unappealing in wet or snowy weather.

Roberts insists upon blaming others for his own lack of pride in his community. Sign ordinances do not keep business away. A beautiful town is one where people will come from near and far to shop -- regardless of sign advertising. Check it out Roberts. Look into Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Franklin, Grosse Pointe, etc., etc., etc.

Voters Beware! Mr. Roberts sees our community as a place to make a buck at our expense. The senselessness of it is, that if Roberts would cooperate with us, it would benefit us all.

CAROLE JACOBS

OV thanks Crier

EDITOR:

The Nightingale group of the Plymouth Symphony League wishes to thank The Crier and the many Plymouth merchants, whose generous support helped make our recent fashion show 'An Enchanted Evening of Fashion' such an exciting and successful event.

It is delightful to work for this community's symphony because of the lovely people who support our efforts so consistently.

Thank you very much.

PAT CENTOFANTI
MARTHA MORRISON
Co-Chairwomen

The Crier staff interviewed eight candidates for Canton Township trustee, and half of them went out of their way to say they wanted the board to become more business-like and professional.

They complained that the present trustees are sometimes rude, unprepared, and disorganized.

We agree. The board meetings frequently linger to 1 a.m., six hours after the 7 p.m.

starting time. Now if the trustees were keeping their noses to the grindstone this whole time, there's be no complaint. But they're not. The hours are filled with undirected conversation, arguments repeated over and over again, and non-germane talk.

More than once citizens in the audience have stood up and said they were ashamed of the board's behavior.

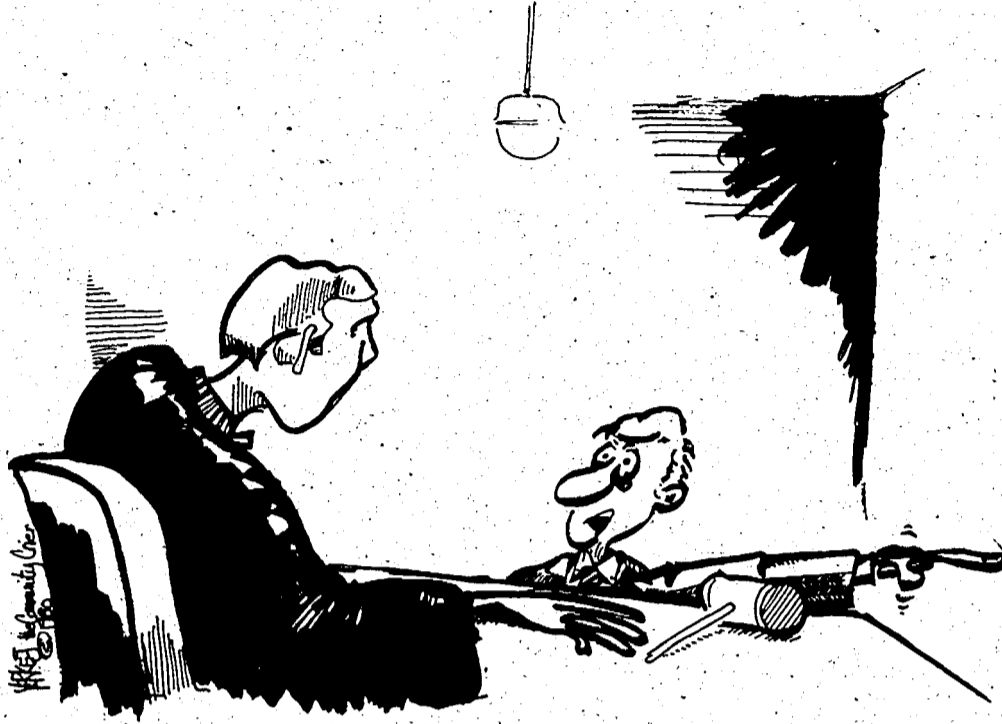
Part of the problem lies with the leader-

ship, or lack thereof, from Supervisor Noel Culbert. As chairman of the meetings, Culbert too often lets the discussion wander.

Indeed, how can our trustees sustain and encourage interest in local government with endless, six-hour meetings?

We hope voters pay attention to this issue when they go to the polls in two weeks.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



If your honor pleases, the officer doesn't know a Cessna's speed from a UFO... How could he possibly know MINE?

With Malice
Toward None



Pursell vs. O'Reilly: it's a horse race

Who put the POLL in politics?

Dunno, but it's increasingly the name of the game.

It's apparent not only in the national race for the White House, but in the hot 2nd District Congressional race as well.

The Republicans behind Incumbent Carl Pursell and the Democrats behind Kathleen O'Reilly have both been busy taking "polls," they say. And while neither side will discuss specific results, both sides say it looks good for their candidate.

Remember that the current 2nd District, gerrymandered to be a Democratic seat, has elected only Republicans. But four years ago, when Pursell was first seeking the post against Ed Pierce, he won it by fewer than 300 votes.

Two years ago with a Democratic candidate who could barely figure out how to get on the ballot, Pursell won handily.

But this time out, the opposition is better organized and funded.

The national election may have some bearing (both sides have had big guns in to campaign), but basically, count the Pursell-O'Reilly as a close one.

Chamber says vote 'no' on tax proposals

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has considered and discussed the tax reform proposals presently pending on the November ballot. The Board is deeply concerned about the present taxation structure in the State of Michigan and takes the position that a change in the present system of taxation and government spending is required.

The present proposals before the electorate however, do not resolve the question of unbridled government spending, which in the opinion of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is the center of the present need for tax reform. Because of this fact, and because each of the three proposals do not provide, in the opinion of the Board, a method of reform that is acceptable to members of the business community, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce does not support any of these proposals.

The chamber urges the public to carefully consider the "tax reform" proposals currently on the ballot and to insist that the legislature embark upon a program of reduction of government spending in lieu of support for these proposals.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Tears for Dodson

EDITOR:

Over this past weekend the parents of Gallimore School received an inspirational letter from the past principal of Gallimore, George Dodson. I personally cried for 15 minutes after reading the letter. Just to know that there are people in the world that care so much for our children is enough to bring tears to ones eyes.

I am sure that I am speaking on behalf of all the parents and children who so dearly love Mr. Dodson we will all miss him and he will never be forgotten in our hearts. We wish him the best of luck in his new school for we all know that he will add a sparkle of love to all the children at his new school.

JOANNE MILLER

Parking bottles up liquor

The liquor license quandry seen by the Plymouth City Commission last week should not be blamed on the current commission.

Although the commission's problems stemmed from the hurry to give out the city's last free license before losing it, the real stumbling block was the parking problem associated with the businesses seeking the license.

Over the years, the city commissions and administrations have failed to solve this recurring dilemma and are left with a parking policy that is probably still illegal and certainly unfair. (Where, for example, are parking credits available to businesses other than in the CBD?)

In the past, parking shortages have been overcome through negotiations and careful site plan work -- but that takes time, some-

times months. So in the hurry-up necessity on the liquor license, such potential for compromise was lost.

Maybe the commissioners should learn a lesson:

Develop a long-term parking strategy now to take Plymouth's commercial strength into the future. Otherwise piecemeal solutions just compound the unfair situation that already exists with the many grandfathered businesses.

If the commissioners need a hint of how they can solve a problem that has existed since they took the hitching posts off of Main Street, they should look towards a parking authority. It may be an unpleasant political pill to swallow, but it's the fairest way to go.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER




Community
The Crier
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-6900

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Parking plan wastes money

EDITOR:

To the taxpayers of Plymouth-Canton -- school waste! Last summer, the school parking lot at Canton High was resurfaced for angle parking. Fine, but after they (no one will admit to the big error) lost approximately 80 parking spaces, it was decided to re-do the parking lot over and return to the first plan.

community opinions

Show was success

EDITOR:

Just a brief note to tell you how happy we are with The Community Crier's coverage of our events in Old Village. Your advertising department and our representative, Fran Hennings, are doing a great job.

As one of the outgoing Retail Co-Chairman of the Old Village Association, I would just like to say "thank you" for all your help and efforts for our group of businesses and personally for my own store. Keep up the good work. Your paper keeps the community alive and thriving.

PAT NARDONE

Now there is more room to park, but who gets socked for the bill? They wonder why they can't pass a millage -- this is one good reason as I as a taxpayer would like to know.

Also, when a millage fails or passes, who gets the raises? I think it's about time we start at the top with the raises and hold them off.

Now they want to add soccer -- fine -- I'm all for it, but here we go again. All those big heads are getting together and say if we can't get a millage through, we will have to cut teachers, supplies, etc. If John Q. Public could only see the waste that this Plymouth-Canton School Board is doing. Go to the meetings. Try to say something and you can hardly hear their answers but you know darn well they are going to sock it to us again and again.

I say we pay enough just to eat without having school taxes raised. Hope I've made a point, but I'm sick of them and their stupid waste of money. I won't vote for another millage again and I hope others feel the same.

HELEN WILSON

(Editor's Note: According to Dan Minghine, director of buildings and grounds in the Plymouth-Canton schools, the parking lot at Canton was recently repainted. The paint for the job cost \$79.90, he said. The project was done to create 72 additional parking spaces in the lot, he added.

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PG. 9
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 22, 1990



In addition

by Dan Bodene

Liquor licenses have recently come to the forefront of our headlines for two reasons: Plymouth is running out of eligibility for them; and Canton cannot decide how to award the ones they have.

Plymouth's situation will soon be a moot issue; Canton's is just beginning.

Last Tuesday night everyone who attended the Canton Board of Trustees meeting and stayed long enough was treated (?) to a good 15 minutes of invective from Trustee Robert Greenstein, directed to Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz.

Apparently, Greenstein felt Falkiewicz was not only derelict in her duties as administrator of township liquor license applications, but deliberately remiss in processing some of them.

The facts are, Falkiewicz has a procedure to follow in processing the applications, a process the board approved last year. Although not written in stone, the procedure has worked in the past year.

A consideration to remember is that no matter what a municipality decrees toward approving license applications, the ultimate authority in the matter is the Liquor Control

Commission.

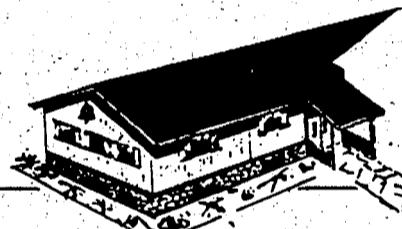
Greenstein's allegations centered around Falkiewicz's supposed neglect in processing an application turned in by Howard Binko, a Canton developer.

More facts: Binko is unaware of Canton's application procedure, and certainly did not follow it. According to Falkiewicz, he wished to present his case before the board himself. Which he did.

Greenstein's outburst, in my estimation, was not prompted by any deficiency in Falkiewicz's job performance.

But it is an election year, isn't it?

WE ARE NOW ENROLLING CHILDREN FOR OUR FALL SESSIONS

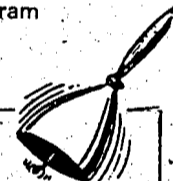


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friends & neighbors

Geer School graduate recalls 'the good old days'



GEER SCHOOL graduation in 1916 was not much different than today when it came to the traditional stand-up graduation picture. Shown here are, front row, all unknown; middle row, from left, Gertrude Walker; Donald Whipple; Irene Quackenbush; Carter Dun-

ham; John Harwood and Howard Walker; top row, from left, Dorothy Whipple, Miss Mable Hummel, teacher; and Philo Forshee. (Photo courtesy Howard Walker)

BY KENNETH WALKER

Geer School has stood the test of time. While many country schoolhouses have closed, Geer celebrated its Centennial Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 21. Lemonade, cider, and ice cream were served along with cake, made as a replica of the school by the school district's food service company, ARA. Local officials greeted the crowd gathered for the fete.

In 1880, a building was erected on the corner of Ann Arbor Road, and what is now known as Gotfredson Road. It was named after the Geer family which was responsible for its construction.

The original seats have long since been removed to put in more modern ones. The pot belly stove has also been replaced with a more modern heating system. In the fall and when the winter winds began to blow, it was the older pupils' duty to see that the fire was started in the furnace. At the sound of the bell, the pupils were called to begin their studies. Then the teacher played the pump organ while the students sang from a book called the "Knap Sack."

Then, the day's work would begin as the teacher heard each grade recite. The school day was from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with recess in the middle of the morning and afternoon. There was also time out for lunch at noon. Sometimes, we lost our recess because we hadn't properly prepared our lessons.

Water was brought in from a well in the yard. A pail and dipper was used by all the pupils.

To close this article, a poem comes to mind.

The Old School House
Still sits the old school house by the road.
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumacs grow,
And blackberry vines are running.

Within the master's desk is seen,
Deep-scarred by raps official
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jack-knife's carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on its wall,
The door's warn still betraying
The feet that creeping slow to school
Went storming out to play.

Titled "Geer School: A Century of Learning," this article was written by Howard Kenneth Walker, a former student at Geer. On Sept. 21, members from throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community gathered at Geer to celebrate the school's 100th birthday. Walker, who still lives in Plymouth, begins his reminiscences with the Sept. 21 celebration.

me and mr jones

We are pleased to announce that again this year we will be donating 10% of our sales on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25.

TO THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

in addition-our fall clearance sale will be in progress.

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& Sat 10 am-6 pm
Thurs & Fri 10 am-9 pm



tell it to Phyllis



The idea of going camping on a beautiful fall weekend sounded great. And the best part was that the kids were going and I was staying home.

The thought of getting rid of the kids for a whole day and a half was terrific. It's not that I don't love my kids, but every parent knows a little separation, makes the heart grow fonder.

My husband and I planned to do some of those fix-it chores around the house. I dreamed of being able to work on something without having a mouth piece standing behind me saying, "See, you should have done it the way I told you." There's nothing worse than having a kid who is always right.

With plans finalized for the weekend, Friday evening was spent packing, unpacking, and repacking. I never realized that packing for a weekend could be so easy for one person, and so hard for another. Each kid started out with a sleeping bag, a flashlight, and a little suitcase.

My son had a shirt, a pair of underwear, and a pair of socks in his suitcase. After convincing him that he might need an extra pair of jeans and a sweat shirt, he grudgingly added a few things to his suitcase.

My daughter, on the other hand, had not trouble packing enough clothes. She had three pairs of pants, four blouses, three knit tops, and a heavy sweater, not to mention all her make-up and the curling iron. From past experience, I realize there is no way to make a 13-year old understand common sense, but anyone with half a brain could see there was no way all that was going to fit in her little suitcase. After much debate, I gathered all my patience and gave her three options: she could try closing the suitcase as it was, however if it broke, she was grounded and would have to stay home; she could take out more than half the junk; or she could simply stay home.

Finally, at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning they waved good-bye and were merrily on their way. It is great for kids to get away from their parents and be with other kids (it cuts down on parent and child abuse). They find out that some of their friends have old-fashioned, know-nothing parents too.

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is again coordinating the UNICEF campaign on Halloween for the Plymouth-Canton area. Individual and group volunteers are needed to collect door-to-door in local neighborhoods. Anyone interested can contact Lorna Nitz at 455-4276. She will supply the collection canisters and routes. UNICEF education materials and information can also be obtained through her. The emphasis for this year's UNICEF campaign is on world hunger.



Cakes By "U" Decorating Class Schedule For Fall & Winter

Beginners—	Tues.	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 4
	Thurs.	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 6
	Sat.	10:00 a.m.	Nov. 15
Advanced—	Tues.	7:00 a.m.	Jan. 13
	Sat.	10:00 a.m.	Jan. 17
	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 3
	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Jan. 12

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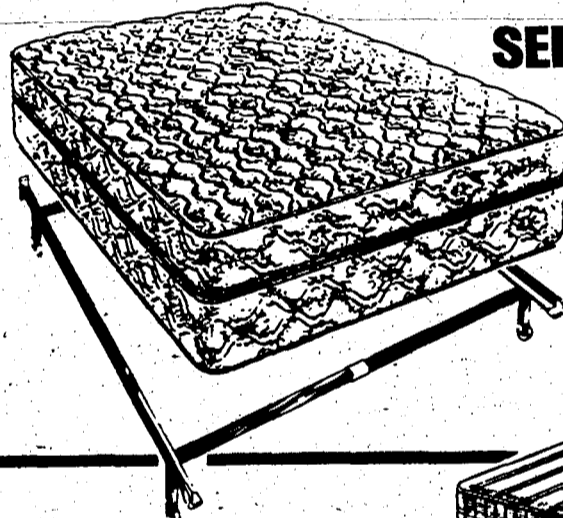
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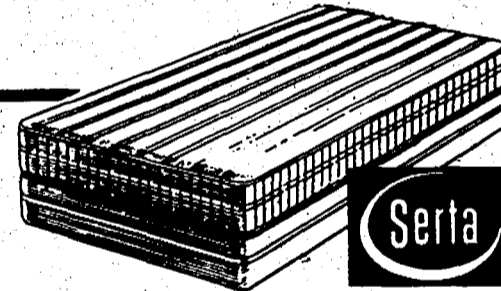
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Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6

453-6557

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.)

FARMERS MARKET

The last Canton Farmers Market of the season will be held Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza, Ford Rd. at Sheldon. For more information, call Diane Neihengen at 981-1037.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club will meet Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Zelek. The meeting will be a workshop.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Dedication of a new school facility at the Plymouth Christian Academy will be held Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. at the school, 43065 Joy Rd. in Canton. The public is invited.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Oct. 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, with sack lunch beginning at noon, followed by a sing-along and business meeting. Frank Ryan will host a National program at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner at Lewright's will also be available, for \$6.75.

FIELD TRIP

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip to the Detroit Science Center for 22 Track B students on Oct. 28. Children will leave from the Township Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return at approximately 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. You must register in advance at the Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

HALLOWEEN JACK-O-LANTERNS

Boy Scout Troop 1531 of Plymouth will be selling pumpkins for Jack-O-Lanterns on Oct. 25 and 26. The Scouts will be at the Michigan National Bank at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, and the Standard Federal Savings office at Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

SPECIAL ED MEETING

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., in the Pupil Personnel Services building.

CONTINENTAL CLUB

Plymouth Civitans are sponsoring the 1980 Continental Club Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main. Proceeds will go to several charities. Prizes and drawings are included, as well as dinner and drinks. Tickets cost \$150, available from Dave Henry, 455-2500.

CANTON MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The Canton Merchants Association will give out 5,000 free coupon booklets Oct. 16 through 31. In addition, a turkey coloring contest will be held Oct. 16. For more information, stop by any Canton merchant displaying window signs.

KNIGHTS OF HORROR

Four nights of terror, shivering and shaking fear await those who visit Father Victor J. Renaud Council, Knights of Columbus, 150 Fair St., Plymouth, from Oct. 23 to 26, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, and at 6:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Donation of 75 cents per person is asked.

CANTON JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE

Canton Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house, located on Ford Road two miles west of I-275, open from Oct. 16 through 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Group rates are available by calling 981-3023.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE

Plymouth-Northville Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house, located on Sheldon Road between 5 and 6 Mile, from Oct. 20 through 31, open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Group rates are available by calling 455-8874.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at the home of Nancy Ashton, 13059 Beacon Hill in Plymouth. The group will work on Christmas stencil blocks.

UNIFORM EXCHANGE

A uniform exchange for anyone who wishes to buy, sell or trade Brownie, Junior or Cadette uniforms will be held Oct. 25 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church in Plymouth.

OCTOBER NOW MEETING

The general membership meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will be held at Schoolcraft College on Wednesday night, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. There they will join other groups attending a Candidates' Night. A regular business meeting follows the presentations by the candidates. Northwest Wayne County NOW draws its membership from the communities including Canton-Plymouth. Anyone wishing transportation or information can call Janet Evans, 476-3352, or Betty Kelley, 453-2141.

CENTENNIAL CB'ERS

Centennial CBers will hold a Flea Market Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth, featuring bake goods, free coffee, clothes and toys. Later that night, a Halloween Party will be held, featuring a band, beer and set-ups. Donation of \$5 is asked.

POLICE BALL

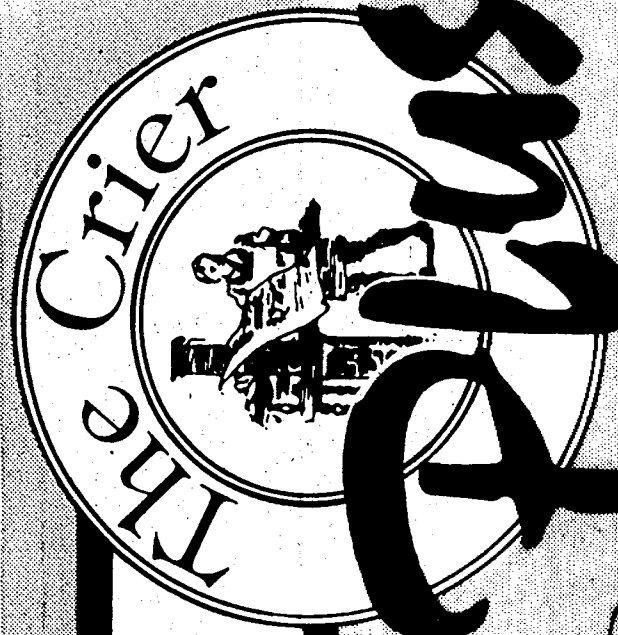
The 11th Annual Plymouth Police Officers Association Dinner-Dance is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For tickets and/or information, contact any Plymouth police officer.

GOOD COUNSEL SCHOOL

Our Lady of Good Counsel will sponsor a meeting for parents interested in sending their children to a Catholic High School, on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel gym. Representatives will be present from Ladywood, Mercy, Catholic Central, Bishop Borgess and Gabriel Richard high schools.

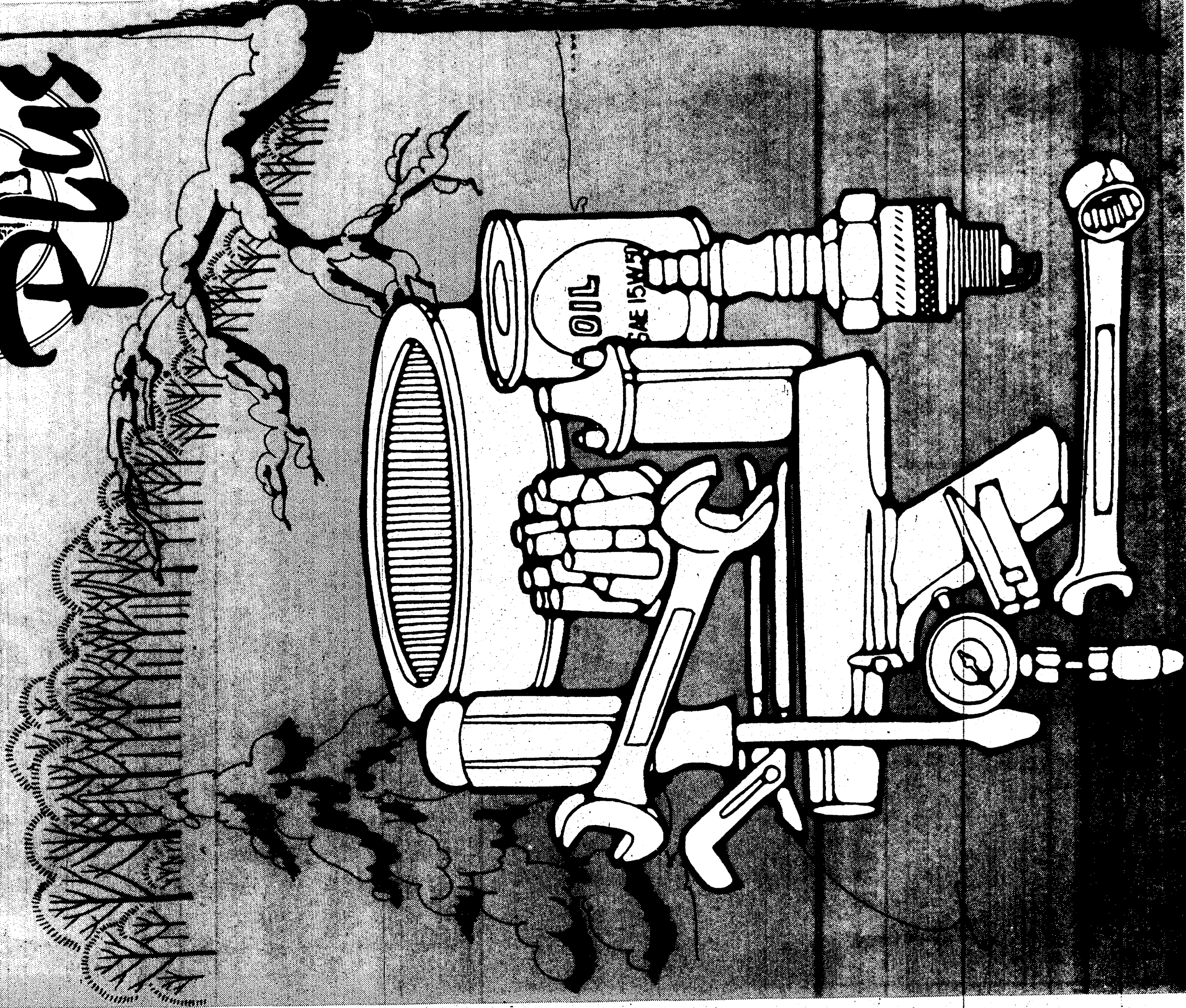
VOLLEYBALL

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring volleyball classes for women, starting Oct. 22 at Field School; for men, starting Oct. 23 at Miller School; and coed, starting Oct. 30 at Hulsing School. All leagues play games at 7, 8 or 9 p.m., with a minimum of 8 players for each team. Cost is \$50 per team. Leagues are limited in size. Registration materials and information are available at the Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.



Autos

FALL & WINTER AUTO UPDATE



Plus

Reduced traction, visibility are winter car hazards

As winter approaches area law enforcement officials are again calling on local motorists to help in reducing winter driving accidents and traffic tie-ups.

In the months immediately ahead there will be the added hazards of winter driving -- inadequate traction and reduced visibility, said Police Chief Tim Ford of the City of Plymouth, when combined with the normal hazards of everyday driving, these inevitably lead to a sharp upsurge in both accidents and serious traffic tie-ups.

And in addition to the resulting personal suffering and inconvenience, each accident and each traffic tie-up hampers the movement of emergency vehicles of all types -- police, fire and ambulance -- which could lead to even more serious consequences.

With few exceptions, these accidents and tie-ups could be avoided if drivers followed a few common-sense rules developed by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

"Longer hours of darkness, combined with snow, fog and frost, reduce visibility during the winter months. Take a little extra effort to keep your windshield as well as the side and rear windows clear at all times. Don't try to be a 'peep-hole' driver.

Posted speed limits are based on ideal road and weather conditions. They are entirely too high for safe driving when pavements are slippery, so ease up when the streets are covered with snow or ice.

"A thorough tune-up now can prevent stalls, traffic tie-ups and accidents later when winter weather strikes. And now is also a good time to check your trunk for emergency equipment -- a bucket of sand or rock salt, shovel, traction mats, tire chains, battery booster cables, and auxiliary lighting equipment.

"When the temperature is near freezing, a pavement that looks wet may actually be icy. So whenever you have the slightest doubt, try to get a 'feel' for the road surface by trying your brakes or gunning the engine for an instant when away from other traffic. If you feel the wheels skid or spin, it's time you slow way down!"

"Frost and ice often form on bridges and overpasses even when other pavements are clear and dry. So approach these potential trouble spots with extra caution to avoid a skidding accident.

Before starting out on a trip during the winter, be prepared for the worst



that winter may have to offer; carry a set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk. Tests by the National Safety Council show that they provide four to seven times the traction of tires on snow and ice.

"When pavements are covered with snow and ice, it requires from three to nine times the normal distance to come to a stop. So slow down on slippery pavements and increase your forward distance accordingly.

"When slowing or stopping on slippery pavements, pump your brakes instead of jamming them on. A pumping action lock and release the brakes intermittently. This helps maintain steering control, as an added benefit, this pumping action will flash the brake lights as a warning to following cars.

"Despite improvements in vehicles, tires and other equipment, tire chains are still the ultimate self-help tractor for pulling through deep snow or climbing snow-packed grades.

Brakes that grab or are out of balance can cause uncontrolled skid anytime, and they can be particularly hazardous on slippery pavements. If your brakes grab on one side, have them checked by a competent mechanic before it's too late.

"Advance planning is the best defense against accidents. Plan all maneuvers -- stopping, steering, accelerating -- well in advance and then make them gradually. If you do go into a skid, steer in the direction of the skid."



Bruce Carrie Ralph Davidson Jim Blumberg Doug Swatosh Mike Grima

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- * Make Sure the Lights, Windshield Wipers & Windshield Washer Systems all work

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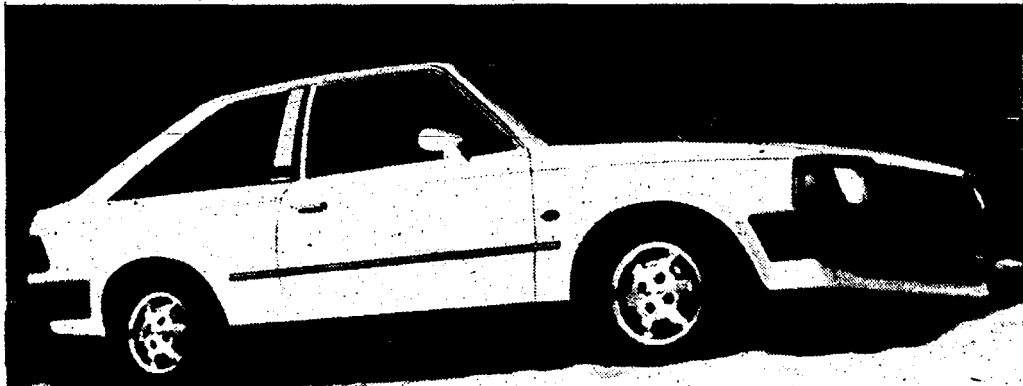
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★ Ghost

Thurs. Oct. 23, 7-9 pm

Fri. Oct. 24, 10-12

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Wed. Nov. 5, 7-9 pm

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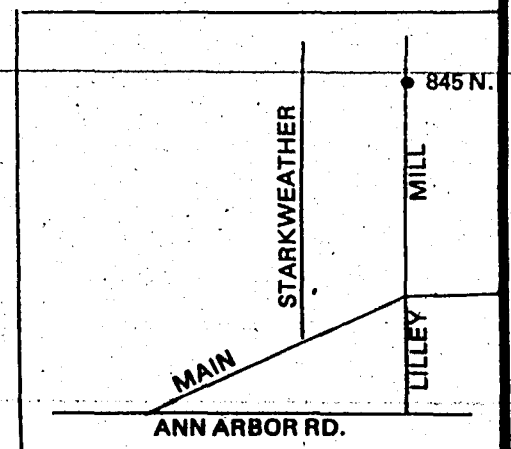
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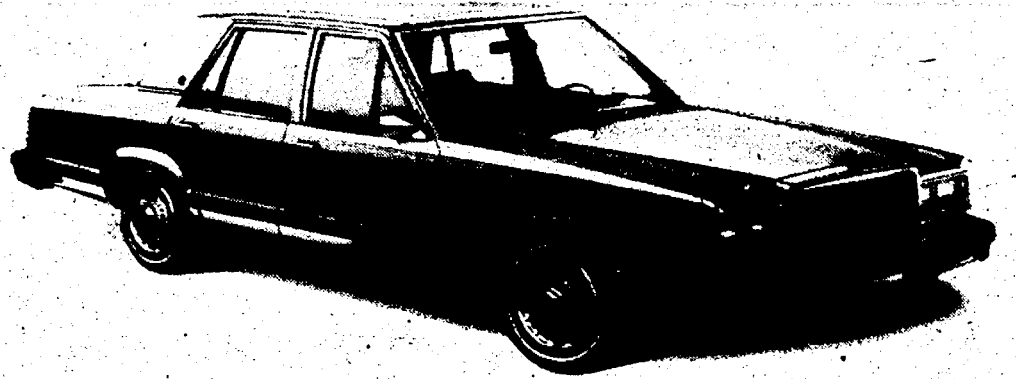
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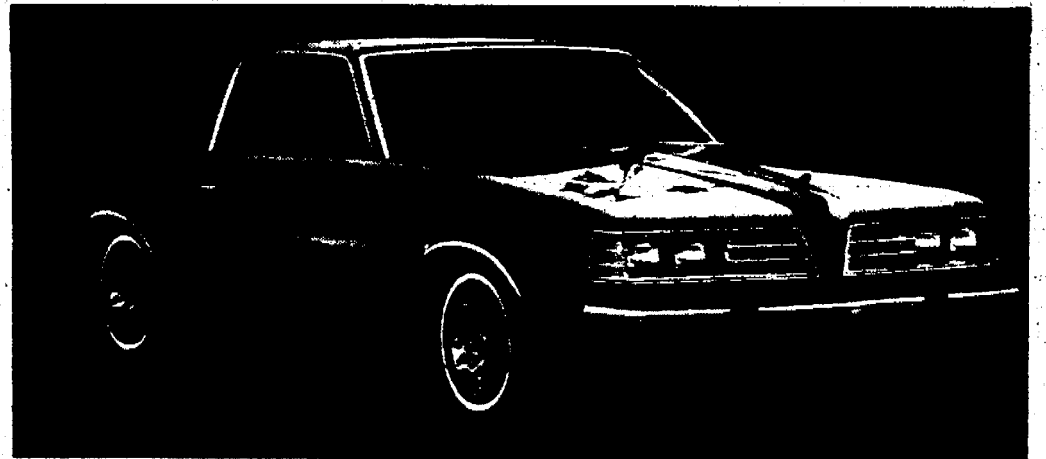
Lincoln-Mercury Cougar



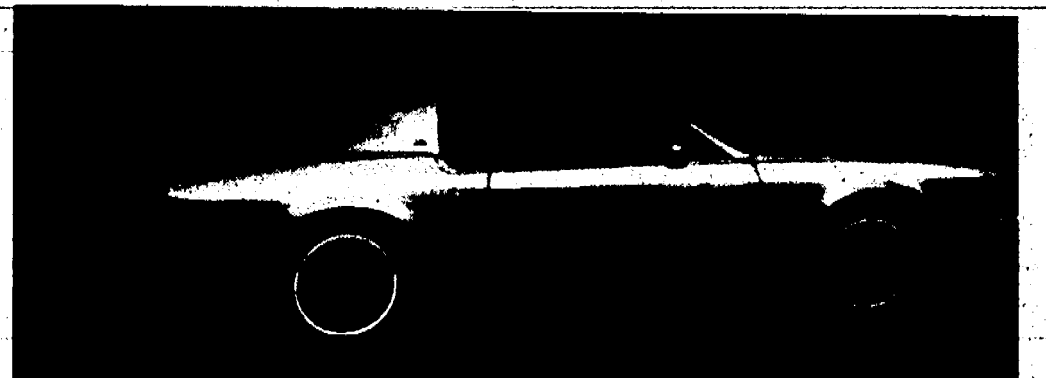
Buick Riviera



Plymouth TC3



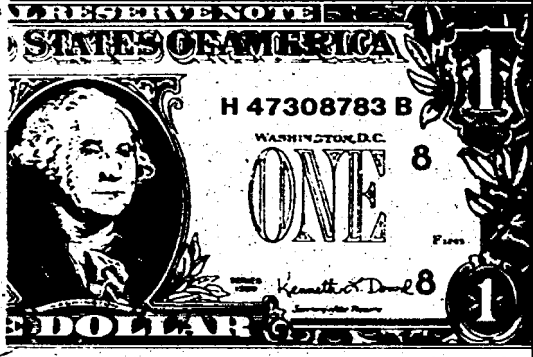
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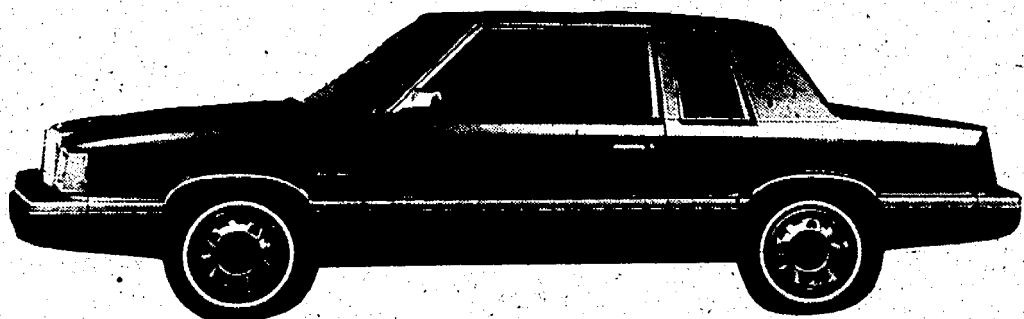


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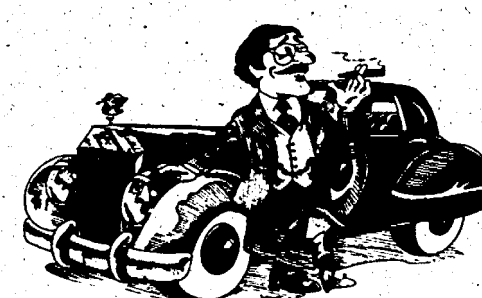
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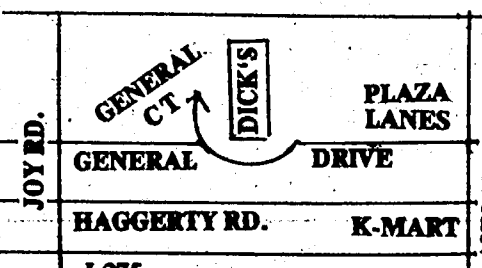
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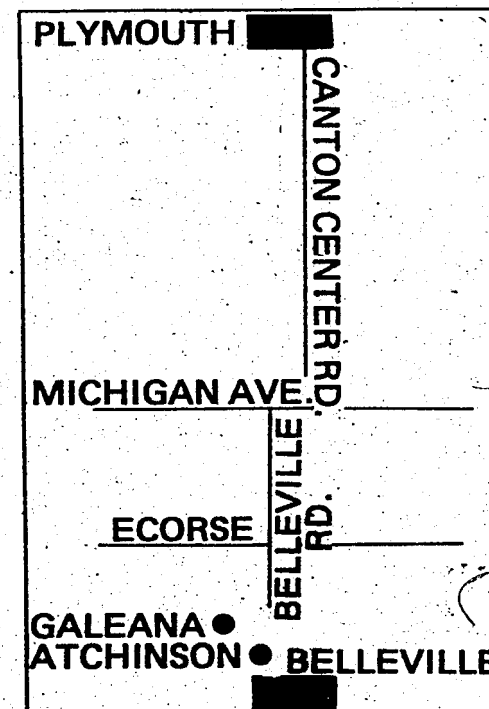
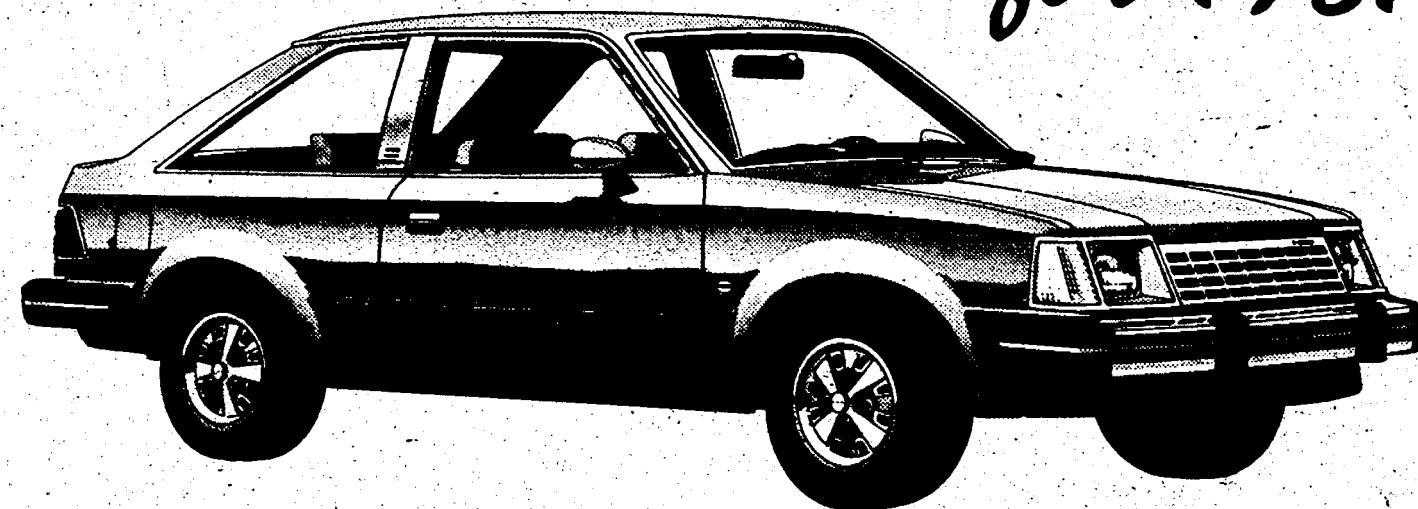
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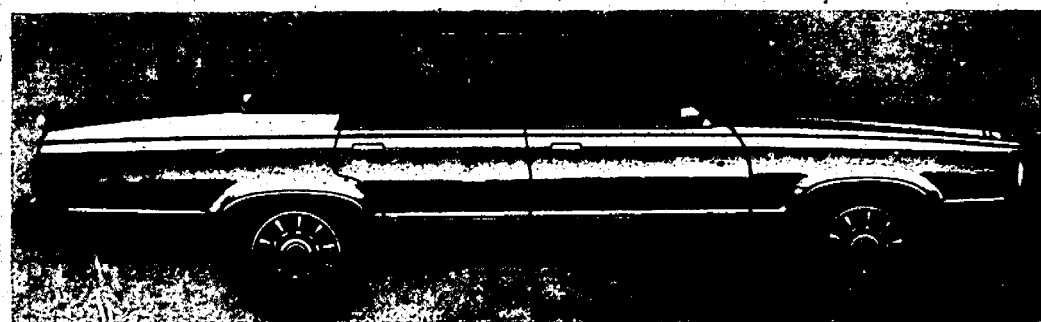
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Designed with a Commitment to Quality

Best Mileage Ratings in Granada History

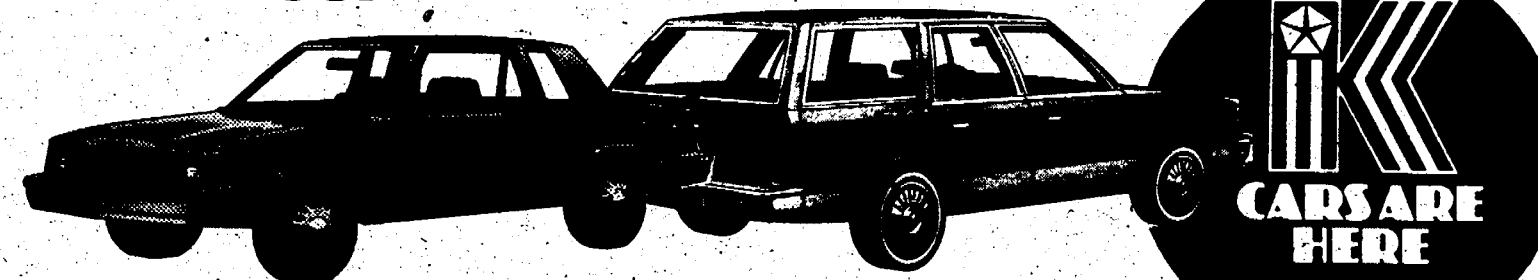
Granada for '81 has a new, more efficient design and power team to conserve precious fuel. With its lighter weight overall and 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine, the new Granada posts the highest mileage ratings in the history of the nameplate.



1981 Ford Granada



Dodge Aries K Dodge Aries Wagon 4-Door



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25 41

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K WAGONS: 24 EPA est. mpg./40 est. hwy. *Use EPA est. mpg numbers for comparison. Actual mileage may differ depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Actual highway mileage probably lower. (California estimates lower).

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If you pump gas, don't ignore maintenance

With many Michiganders pumping their own gasoline, there's a need for motorists to take charge of their vehicles' preventative maintenance before the cold-weather driving season begins, reports Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Forty percent of Michigan motorists patronize self-serve islands," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service (ERS) manager. "Although saving pennies at the self-serve pump, motorists may be pouring dollars into costly auto repairs by not following the proper maintenance procedures spelled out in their owner's manuals."

ERS statistics have traditionally shown that half of all road service calls occur between December and March. Eighty percent of those calls are "can't starts," most of which are caused by vehicle neglect, not vehicle failure.

Approximately three out of 10 Michigan motorists will experience a no-start this winter and 60 percent will have repeat problems.

"Anyone who can drive a car is capable of performing our dozen do-it-yourself items," said Tellier. "The only tools needed are a tire pressure gauge, a screwdriver and a hydrometer to check the strength of antifreeze."

Armed with these tools, the following pre-winter checks should be made:

- Motor oil level. The oil should be changed and filter replaced according to the car's operating manual.
- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.
- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent to prevent freezing.
- Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator and inspect hoses and connections for leaks. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant level can be checked visually. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer. Drain, flush and refill the radiator with a 50-50 solution of antifreeze and water.
- Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times.
- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see through it, it's time for replacement.
- Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.
- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.
- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.
- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.
- Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.
- Replace worn windshield wipers.

Tellier advised motorists to make these checks on a monthly basis, with the exception of motor oil which should be checked with every tank of gas.

All the procedures can be performed on a cold, non-running engine with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid.

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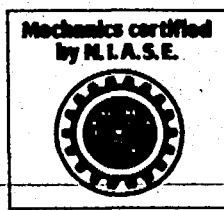
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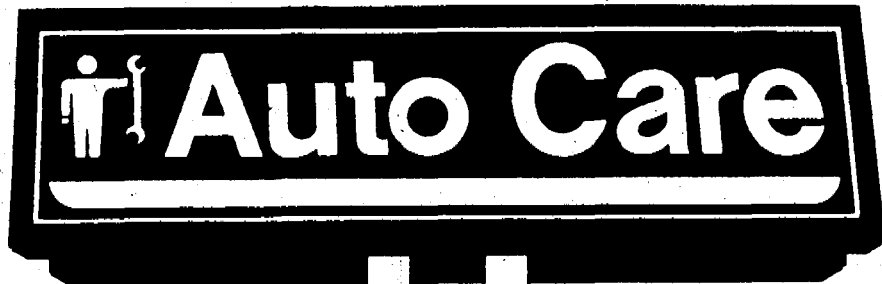
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Plus
**Here's safe-driving tips
for night-time travel**

Sixty-one per cent of Michigan traffic deaths occurred in non-daylight hours last year and Automobile Club of Michigan reminds motorists to be extra alert when darkness arrives one hour earlier at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 as Michigan goes to Eastern Standard Time.

State police records show that 1,011 of the 1,662 traffic fatalities and, similarly, 217 (or 69 per cent) of the 316 pedestrian accidents occurred between dusk and dawn last year.

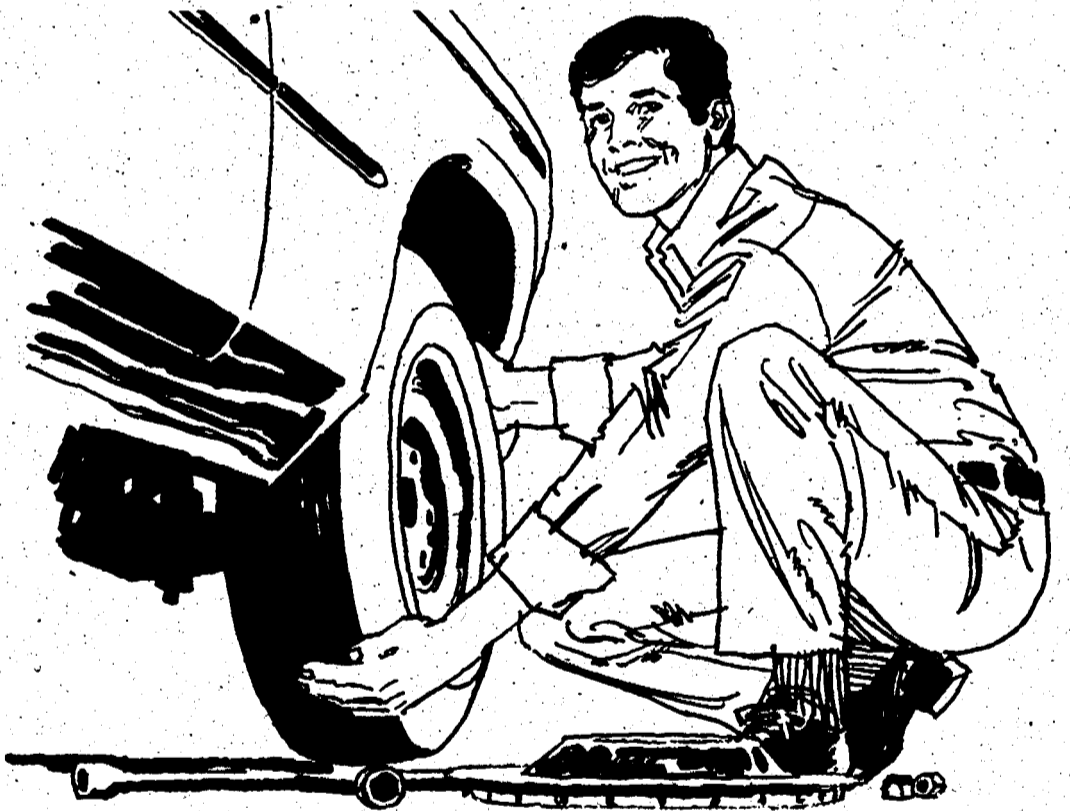
Robert V. Cullen, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering manager, urges motorists to help reduce traffic deaths by observing these rules:

- Watch for signs of youths at play, including dogs and parked bicycles and be especially wary on streets near playgrounds.
- Do not look directly into oncoming headlights. Focus on the center of the traffic lane, keeping oncoming lights in peripheral vision.
- Keep windows clean, windshield washer solvent reservoirs filled and lights working to ensure maximum visibility.

Cullen added that parents should take extra care to safeguard their children. "Help children be visible to motorists by putting reflective tape on their jackets, lunch boxes and bicycles and by dressing them in bright colored clothing," he suggested.

Furthermore, Cullen urged adults to teach children these traffic rules:

- Always use sidewalks, when available, or walk on the shoulder facing traffic.
- Bicyclists should ride with the traffic flow on the edge of the road and be sure reflectors and lights are working properly.



Soft-studded tires still legal

As motorists prepare for winter driving, they should be aware that regular studded tires are banned in Michigan, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Only tires equipped with soft studs -- those made of a soft metal -- are permitted on Michigan roads during certain periods of the year.

Hard studs were banned in Michigan in 1975 because highway studies showed they cut deep ruts into the surface and such grooves increase the chance of water building up which can lead to dangerous hydroplaning of tires.

The soft-studded radial-ply tires commercially known as "Perma-T-Grippers" are the only ones known by state engineers to meet state road standards.

Soft studs may be used on Michigan roads north of a line from Mason to Arenac counties from Oct. 1 to May 1. Below that line, they are permitted from Nov. 15 to April 1.

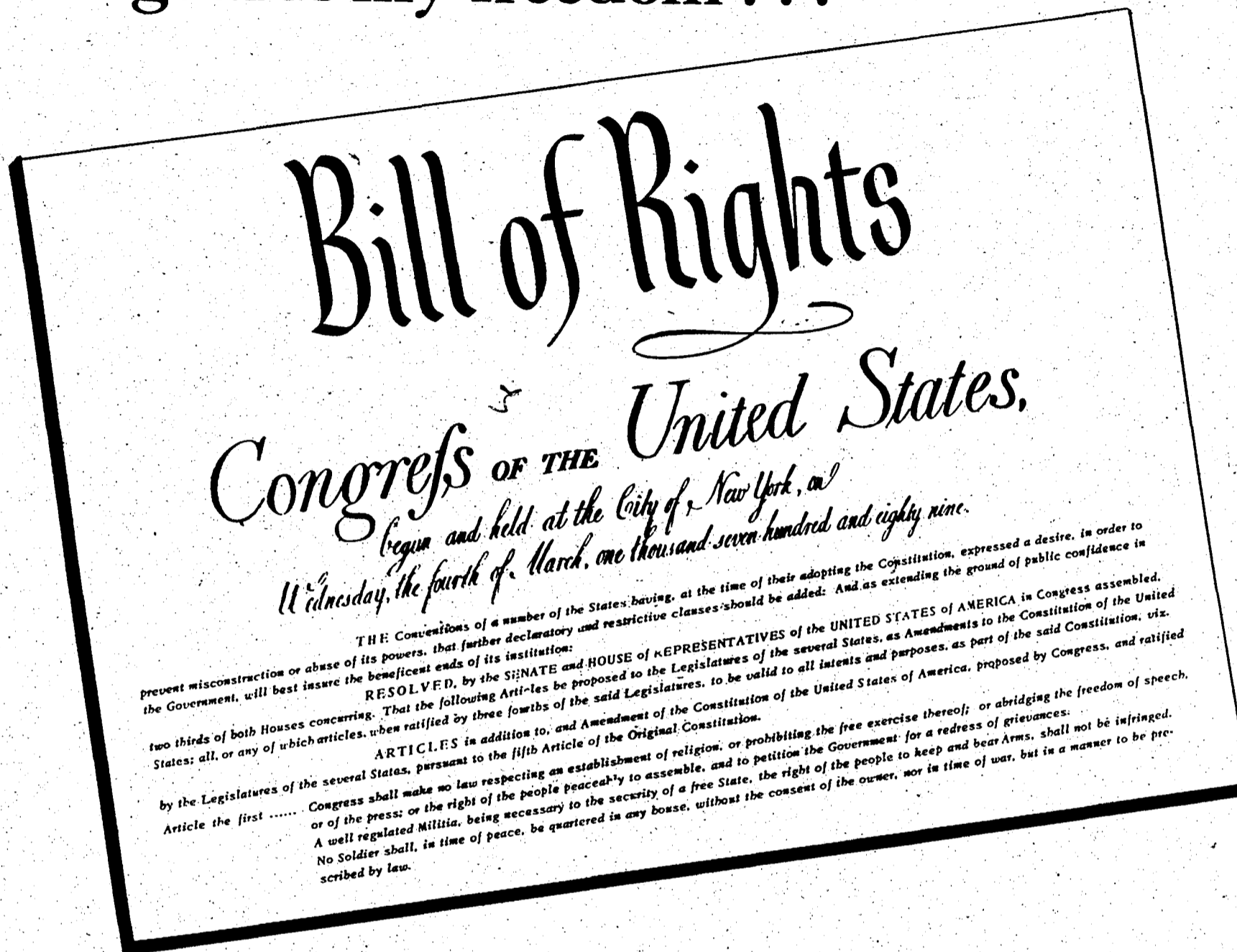
Michigan motorists who violate the law could face up to a \$100 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail. State Police extend to out-of-state motorists traveling Michigan roads the same privileges for studded tires permitted in their home states.

However, Michigan motorists traveling on soft-studded tires in states where they are prohibited can be ticketed.

Studs are illegal at any time in neighboring Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada. Seven other states in which studs are totally banned are: Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi and Texas.

TELL US WHY:

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In an essay of 1,000 words or less typewritten, double-spaced, complete that phrase.

The Community Crier, in conjunction with the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association, is sponsoring this 1980 First Amendment contest.

FIRST PRIZE is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from The Crier, and eligibility for the state contest (with \$300 in prize money).

Winners of the state contests are submitted for national competition (with \$1,500 in prize money.) Local winners will be published in The Crier.

DEADLINE is noon, Thurs. Nov. 20 by mail or in person at The Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Winner will be announced by Dec.3.

RULES:

- In 1,000, words or less complete this phrase: “A free press safeguards my freedom . . .”
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced and submitted to The Crier, 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170, by noon, Thursday, Nov. 20.
- Include a brief autobiographical note including age, school (if any) and home phone number.
- Professional journalists and their families are excluded.
- Entries become property of The Crier and may be published and/or submitted for state and/or national competition.



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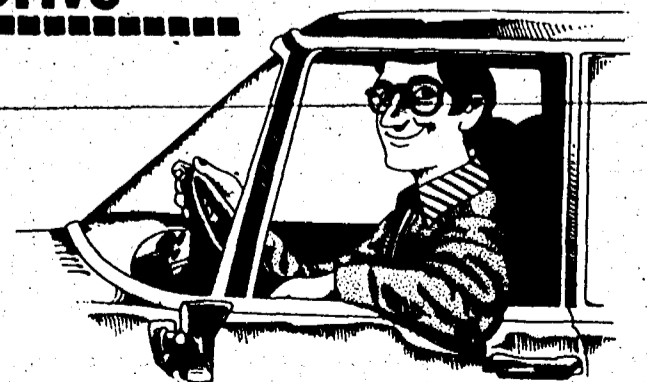
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Berg, Hink face off for Charter Commission

Republican Bart Berg, of Canton, is running against Democrat Walter Hink, of Belleville, for the 27th District's seat on the Wayne County Charter Commission. The commission will be charged with rewriting a charter for Wayne County government.

Both candidates were asked to respond to the following:

1. Specifically outline your proposals for rewriting the Wayne County charter. Include your ideas on elected vs. appointed manager, consolidation of departments, and the number and function of commissioners.

Republican

HAGBARD 'BART' BERG

1. The county clerk and register of deeds should be combined into one office. The office of Drain Commissioner, if not eliminated, should be made an appointed position under the control of the county executive.

I would like to see the road commission appointed by the chief county executive for a three-year term, maximum of two terms. Terms should be staggered to prevent total turnover. An evaluation of the road commission's jurisdiction should be undertaken to determine the scope of the operation. I question why air ports fall under the road commission jurisdiction.

I would have no problem with a strong qualified county executive elected or appointed, with broad-based powers, which is essential to a strong, viable, progressive Wayne County. With a well qualified chief executive, many departments could consolidate and operate more economically and

efficiently.

A review of the workload and duties of the present 27 Commissioners should be made to reduce the number.

The charter should develop a sound fiscal program to provide essential services to Wayne County citizens, keeping costs within the projected income.

Democrat

WALTER T. HINK III

1. One major problem with the present form of Wayne County government is the absence of a county executive branch to oversee the various county departments and agencies. In drafting a charter, I would advocate the creation of an elected, county-wide executive to oversee the various departments and agencies. I would advocate a revision of the county's financial operations.

The Board of Auditors should become a branch of the county executive's office. This would consolidate the function of the budget director's office of the Board of Audi-

cooperation to county officials. For example, the state owes Wayne about \$16.5 million, he said.

Regarding the recent call by the county Board of Auditors to cancel the Wayne County Sheriff's Department contract with Plymouth Township, Joyner said the Board of Auditors should be abolished. The Charter Commission should eliminate it as part of county reorganization, he said.

The incumbent commissioner also believes the influential UAW is a "negative" force in county politics. Patronage jobs and political "pay-offs" must end, he said. "I want to work with the UAW to make it a positive influence."

Editor's note: Darrell Kress did not show up for his interview.

tors and the fiscal advisor's office attached to the Board of Commissioners. The auditors' office, under the County Executive's control, would coordinate and centralize responsibilities for the county budget.

I would advocate the revision of the Board of Commissioners' function to a purely legislative body. Currently it has both executive and legislative functions which poses

problems. In establishing a system of checks and balances, the County Executive Branch would initiate and propose various county legislation to the Board of Commissioners upon which the board would act.

I would advocate a reduction of the number of Wayne County Board of Commissioner Districts by half, because our body of 27 commissioners is too large to be effective.

Joyner, Kress seek county job

In the 27th District race for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Democrat incumbent William Joyner, of Plymouth faces Republican Darrell Kress, of Belleville.

A questionnaire was sent to both candidates asking them to respond to the following:

1. Specifically outline your proposals as a commissioner for making Wayne County government more fiscally responsible and efficient.

Joyner, whose district includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton township, responded to the questionnaire. Kress did not.

Democrat

R. WILLIAM JOYNER

1. We must move immediately to create the position of County Executive with day-to-day administrative control over the county department heads. We should eliminate the Wayne County Register of Deeds by combining his position with the clerk's office. We should eliminate the Drain Commissioner as an elected position. The Board of Auditors should be eliminated and their responsibility given to the new County Executive. The state should be forced to pay for additional mandated services. The county should receive reimbursement for probation services, which is paid for by the state in every county but Wayne. Residents should be aware that the County Board of Commissioners has cut the budget in two years time

from 360,000,000 dollars to the current 285,000,000 dollars. A drastic cut in two years time.

County Department heads should be required to report only to one person that has total administrative control. The County Executive must be voted in. This would increase day-to-day efficiency.

Board of Commissioners should be the legislative branch of government. We currently are trying to be the administrative as well. I would be in favor of setting the board at 13 members, provided they are full time with provisions to curtail outside employment.

Republican

DARRELL KRESS

(no response)

County candidates interviewed

Joyner

A lack of leadership and accountability in Wayne County government has led to the current fiscal mess, said R. William Joyner, who is seeking to keep his seat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Joyner, who represents the 27th District, which includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, faces Republican Darrell Kress, of Belleville.

Wayne County needs a county executive to get it back on its feet, Joyner said. This will be arranged if voters approve a new charter which will be written by a county Charter Commission after the election.

To solve the immediate crisis, Joyner said the State of Michigan should extend more

Charter hopefuls speak out

Hink

A financial overhaul of Wayne County's government is long past due, said Walter Hink, Democratic candidate for Wayne County Charter Commission from the 27th District, which includes the Plymouth-Canton Community.

"All offices should be reviewed in county government," he said. "If they are not necessary they should be eliminated."

Hink said he supports an elected rather than an appointed county executive. "There won't be reapportionment according to the 1980 census until 1982," he said. "Therefore, the Detroit group will be able to appoint an executive in the meantime if the commission chooses an appointed executive."

The present Board of Commissioners, with 27 members, is "very ineffective," said Hink, a lawyer with an office in Canton Township. "The number of commissioners should be cut half at least," he said.

The county Road Commission should also be brought under better control, he said. The county's Corporation Counsel should be made a division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to avoid duplication of service, he added.

Hink said he has been endorsed by the UAW, the Teamsters union, and various Democratic Party clubs. "I'll vote my conscience," he added.

As for his opponent, Republican Bart Berg, Hink said he has exaggerated the size of the county's deficit.

Berg

Bart Berg, Republican candidate for Wayne County Charter Commission's 27th District, says he supports either an elected or appointed county executive.

"Both are a step ahead," he said. "Generally, I prefer an elected executive, but I don't want just a "name" candidate, like Cavanaugh or Youngblood, to get elected."

In other issues, he supports reducing the number of county commissioners from the current 27 to either 12 or 15. And the county commission should be granted more control over the county Road Commission. "Road commissioners should be appointed by the county executive for two-year terms instead of the current three years," he said. "Plus the terms of the road commissioners should overlap."

Also, the whole county governmental structure needs to be overhauled, said Berg. "We have a mish-mash of organizations down there," he said. "One department doesn't know what others are doing."

The county commission districts should be redrawn so they cross over township and city lines, he said. This will tend to unify and pull together different groups in the county, he added.

Berg said he has not sought endorsements of interest groups, such as the UAW, which has endorsed his opponent, Democrat Walter Hink. "Charter commissioners should be free of endorsements," he said.

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- ★ 12 years as State Representative in Lansing

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O'Reilly, 2 minor candidates challenging Pursell

2nd District

Democrat

KATHLEEN F. O'REILLY

1. Upgrade conventional forces: a) increase personnel pay and benefits; b) improve current equipment maintenance, thus strengthening capability more prudently than with nuclear weapons; (support Salt II; d) oppose peace-time draft.

2. a) Reimpose energy price controls. Decontrol is inflationary, reduces consumption by only modest amounts (10 per cent), has an inequitable impact on various economic segments and has significantly contributed to the economic crisis and unemployment.

b) Increase commitment to conservation. weatherization, retrofit, solar, wind, mass transit. According to Harvard Business School, this reduces consumption 40 per cent without negative effects of decontrol.

c) Establish federal importing agency to sell oil to lowest bidders.

d) Stricter anti-trust enforcement.

e) Billions spent on synthetic fuels and laser fusion should be invested instead in conservation. \$1,500 spent on average household would cut its utility bills by 50 per cent. The government didn't wait for individual citizen motivation before it poured \$200+ billion into highways, nuclear energy, and subsidization of the oil companies. It should spend at least a reasonable fraction of that amount to pick up the tab for conservation programs.

3. a) Oppose Carl Pursell's reckless across-the-board budget cuts which exacerbate urban crises.

b) Agressively pursue federal funding

Questionnaires were sent to all Congressional candidates in the 2nd and 15th districts.

In the 2nd District, which includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Republican incumbent Carl Pursell faces challenges from Democrat Kathleen O'Reilly, of Plymouth, Independent John L. Wagner, of Ypsilanti, and Libertarian Party candidate James Hudler of Chelsea.

In the 15th District, Democrat incumbent William Ford, of Taylor, is being challenged for his seat by American Independent candidate Aldi C. Fuhrmann, of Westland, and Republican Gerald Carlson, of Dearborn. Canton Township is included in the 15th District.

The Crier's questionnaire asked candidates to respond to these four questions:

1. Do we have an adequate defense? What should be done to improve our armed forces?

2. How can we increase energy supplies and decrease energy costs?

3. America's cities seem to continue to decay. How would you tackle this problem?

4. Do you favor spending restraints/tax cut proposals for the U.S. government? If so, what specifically?

for local projects (railroad underpasses/grading, energy audits, weatherization programs, increased "in-home" health care and counselling, etc.). (Michigan ranks 51 out of 51 in state returning federal dollars) Priority should go to job intensive, not capital intensive projects.

c) Support legislation prohibiting Fortune 500 mergers unless they're pro-competitive. Many of these mergers have strip-mined Midwestern cities of jobs/tax base.

4. a) All budgets should be scrutinized for waste.

b) Close tax loopholes so all corporations and individuals pay their fair share.

c) Oppose Reagan/Pursell tax cut which is inflationary and benefits those making \$200,000 per year (\$7,000 tax cut) over middle class (\$20,000 per year income = \$32 tax cut.) Pursell proposal reduces funding for higher education, human need programs (mental health, Meals on Wheels, etc.)

Amer. Independent

JOHN L. WAGNER

1. We can and must have a defense system which is second to none. Eliminate any defense program which is not directly related to the protection of our nation.

Eliminate waste, fraud, theft, inefficiency and excess profits from all defense contracts and military expenditures by continuously reviewing all expenditures of the Defense Department.

The money thus saved will give us what we need to improve our defense system without an increase in the defense budget.

2. Safe nuclear power is available today. I favor the development of such power, and oppose restrictive laws designed to prohibit the construction and operation of nuclear power plants. Also, we must lift the numerous oppressive restrictions which the federal government has imposed on other energy-producing industries. This will increase energy supplies and decrease costs to consumers.

3. Rather than taking city dwellers' tax dollars, sending them to Washington, and then returning only a fraction of those dollars in the form of federal aid, I suggest that the cities do the taxing, not the federal government. This would eliminate the expensive and unnecessary middleman roll of the federal government. The cities could then spend the tax dollars as they see fit, free from the ties which always accompany money from Washington.

4. I am in favor of House Joint Resolution 23 (The Liberty Amendment). This amendment would eliminate the federal income tax, which would cut the government's income by a little less than half. I favor legislation which would force the federal government to operate on a balanced budget.

I support the Tisch Tax Cutting proposal for Michigan.

Republican

CARL D. PURSELL

1. Concentrate on improving effectiveness, rather than exotic, high-cost weapon systems. Priorities: rapid deployment forces, improved reserve capability, stronger Navy (most underfunded service branch -- potentially best deterrent for current conditions).

Improved military pay critical -- to attract and keep highly skilled personnel.

Crier interviews state hopefuls

Judy Thiel

"I'm running to give a voice to women -- there are not enough women in the legislature," comments Democrat Judy Thiel, a candidate for representative for the state's 52nd District, which includes the City of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township.

Thiel does not support either the Tisch amendment, nor the Smith-Bullard proposal, but does support the Governor's proposal. "Tisch would be a disaster," she says. "Smith-Bullard would only shift income tax -- it would need further legislation."

Thiel also supports lowering the drinking age in Michigan, although she says if it is to be lowered, it should have been done more gradually. She also stated her personal view that there should be no drinking age at all in the state.

Energy concerns, she says, are vital. Thiel supports looking into nuclear power as a potential energy source. She also stated she is in favor of the creation of a state Department of Energy.

Problems with the economy, she adds, might be eased if there were more jobs. She said she favors creation of re-training programs, and an increase in vocational education programs in high schools. "We need skilled trades training," she explains. "We need more people who can run their own businesses."

Roy Smith

Roy Smith terms the proposed Tisch amendment "disaster" -- and warns that "residents will pick up the cost" if it passes.

Smith, currently the Republican incumbent in the race for the 52nd District seat in the state House of Representatives, vehemently, opposes the Tisch proposal. "Services will be cut by 20 per cent," he says. "With Tisch, you can never straighten out the assessment mess."

He stated that many voters in Michigan may not understand the impact of the amendment -- indeed, many legislators do not understand the impact either. He added that the amendment is not comparable to the tax cut bill passed in California, where the state had a large revenue surplus. Smith said the Tisch proposal would affect Michigan quite differently, because of the lack of surplus revenues.

"If Tisch passes, it will mean a total restructuring of government," he said.

As to the upcoming election, Smith predicted the district representative would remain Republican. He added, however, that he favors re-apportionment of the district. "No one individual has a strong enough political base," he said. Smith explained that districts should be re-apportioned to more accurately reflect various geographical and political units in the area.

Effective programs to meet personnel needs can eliminate the need for a draft.

2. Energy crisis is greatest single threat to our economy, national security and world peace. Key is to develop broad range of alternative energy sources, including solar, geothermal, fusion, biomass, wind, hydroelectric and others. I've introduced legislation in Congress to accomplish this goal, which is the key to both supply and price, since it would eliminate dependence on foreign oil and end OPEC's control of oil prices. Short-sighted proposals for heavy bureaucratic price controls only jeopardize supplies and alternative energy development, forcing us further into OPEC trap.

3. Urban revival closely tied to economic revival, particularly in Michigan.

I've proposed unique, ongoing cooperative partnership of government and community leaders, with leadership of business, labor, and education, for economic recovery. Must put aside traditional adversarial roles; work together for Michigan's future.

Most serious urban problems in Northeast and Midwest. I've recently assumed leadership position in Congressional Northeast-Midwest Coalition; have already help lead significant victories in House toward reversing drain of resources to Sunbelt.

4. Essential to balance federal budget. Critical first step to controlling inflation--Public Enemy No. 1 for all Americans, especially senior citizens. As member of powerful House Appropriations Committee, I'll continue fight for spending restraint and priorities in spending your tax dollars.

Major tax rate reduction essential to revive economy, stimulate savings and investment, encourage productivity, produce new jobs. I've introduced major five-year tax reduction program, featuring tax indexing to stop unvoted tax increases through inflation.

Libertarian

JAMES HUDLER
(no response)

15th District Democrat

WILLIAM D. FORD

1. Yes, I think the United States has an adequate defense capability. Our Armed Forces could be improved by increasing military pay so that we can recruit and retain top quality young men and women for military service. I do not favor a peacetime conscription.

2. I think we must concentrate on alternate fuel sources such as coal (of which the United States has a tremendous reserve), solar power and synthetic fuels. Energy costs will obviously decrease as ample supplies of alternate fuels become available. The Congress has already taken major steps to accomplish this.

3. Jobs and full employment are the key to this problem, as they are the key to many others. We must halt the flight of industry from northern and eastern metropolitan centers by means of tax breaks and other incentives. The federal government must be a partner in this endeavor, but local and state participation is absolutely essential.

4. I believe that federal spending should be curtailed and that a balanced federal budget must be achieved. This must be done gradually and carefully to prevent undue hardship and social chaos. I believe taxes should be reduced to help offset the "bracket creep" of inflation, but this also should be done in a carefully phased manner to keep the national economy in a stable position.

Amer. Independent

ALDI FUHRMANN
(no response)

Republican

GERALD CARLSON
(no response)

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Crier interviews candidates for U.S. Congress

2nd District

Carl Pursell

Running for his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Republican Carl Pursell believes curbing inflation is one of the most important issues this election year -- especially to senior citizens.

Keeping government fiscally responsible is serving the best interest of senior citizens, he said. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he aims to keep government spending under control.

Pursell said he was proud of legislation he worked on to aid senior citizens in northern states with home heating costs in winter. He also is proud of co-sponsoring legislation for the "Meals On Wheels" program for senior citizens.

He charged Democratic challenger Kathleen O'Reilly with being "a liberal spender." Pursell said he is a moderate who reflects the views in the 2nd Congressional District, which includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"It's pretty tough when your opponent moves into the district and says, 'I represent the consumer,'" he said. His consumer record is "probably one of the best," he said.

"By and large, I guess I haven't any serious complaints (about the campaign)," he added.

Pursell has suggested holding a leadership conference next year to focus on "what's in the best interests for Michigan in the next 10 years." The leadership conference would bring labor, business, legislators, and university professors together to "address issues relating to what's best for Michigan in the long run. "More government spending is not a solution to unemployment and economic problems."

"Crisis government in both Lansing and Washington isn't in the best interest," he said. "It's counterproductive to good government."

On passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Pursell said he has supported it since 1971 and voted for it when he was in the Michigan Senate. "George Bush (Ronald Reagan's running mate) and I have a different opinion on it (compared to the Republican platform)," he said.

Kathleen O'Reilly

To cure inflation, the United States must first solve its energy problems, said Kathleen O'Reilly, Democratic challenger in Michigan's 2nd District, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"Fifty per cent of our inflation is caused by higher energy costs," she said. "Therefore, I support strong conservation measures, as well as mass transit, solar research, and other things that will bring consumption down."

These measures will cost consumers far far less than simply letting prices rise, another way to reduce consumption, she said.

O'Reilly added that she is strongly against the current administration's \$22 billion synthetic fuels program. "There are chemical pollution problems, it's wasteful of water, and it's capital, not labor, intensive," she said.

On the U.S.'s unemployment problems, O'Reilly believes the government should be the employer of last resort. The nation's railroads should be rebuilt, for example, and persons could be trained to help citizens weatherize their homes to save energy, she said.

Import restrictions should not be placed on foreign automobiles, however, she added. "I believe in free trade," she said. "Restrictions in the past have led to international conflict. I would, though, support strict enforcement of the anti-dumping (of cheap

foreign products) laws."

Complaints from American auto executives that Environmental Protection Agency regulations and other government standards have slowed new-car development are phoney, she said.

"The cost of EPA regulations are minor compared to the cost of many options available on U.S. cars," she said.

After living many years in Washington, D.C., O'Reilly moved back recently to her parents' home in Plymouth Township. This has brought charges of carpetbagging, to which O'Reilly replies: "I fought hard for consumers in Washington, on such issues as health care and many others." For three years she was executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"I'm consistent," she said. "I won't package myself differently for every part of the district. It's time to get away from mediocrity. I will be very activist."

James Hudler

James Hudler, Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Congress in Michigan's 2nd District, believes government should be removed from virtually every sphere of American life.

The public school system, for example, should be turned over to private hands, he said. The Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be abolished, he added, and the Social Security system should be eventually phased out.

Drug laws and statutes against other so-called "victimless crimes" should also be taken off the books, he said.

A medical technician in Chelsea, Hudler also teaches biology at Jackson Community College. He helped establish the Libertarian Party in Michigan in 1972 and studied government at the University of Michigan.

America's foreign policy should be similar to Switzerland's, he said. "We should be neutral," he said. "There's no reason why Japan, for example, can't defend itself. Our military should be cut back, I'm opposed to the draft."

Hudler said he supports a "free economy. I'm as much opposed to subsidies for big business (such as the Chrysler bail-out) as regulation of big business," he said.

To combat pollution of water, Hudler supports placing all public waterways in private hands. The owners of Lake Erie, then, could sue polluting industries in the Detroit area and elsewhere.

Many other government services should be placed in private hands, he added, such as fire departments and road building.

Hudler, who lives in Chelsea, which is outside the 2nd District, said he is running in part to boost the candidacy of the Libertarian Party's presidential nominee, Ed Clark.

John Wagner

John Wagner, American Independent Party candidate for U.S. Congress, 2nd

District, calls for the elimination of waste, fraud, and mismanagement in government.

He is in favor of repealing the federal income tax, saying about 30 per cent of government spending is waste and can be eliminated.

Government should stay out of private business, said Wagner, a teacher at Ypsilanti's Jesus Only Freedom School, a small, private school with grades 1-12.

He also favors building more nuclear power plants to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil. He suggests drilling for oil in Colorado, Alaska, and in oil deposits on the West Coast.

Restrictions on the nation's oil companies create shortages, forcing them to drill in foreign countries, he said. He advocates lifting restrictions on oil companies.

Import taxes on foreign auto companies should be levied, he said, to "help American workers.

3 candidates seek House

Three questions were asked of candidates for seats in the state House of Representatives. They are:

1. Do you favor state spending restraints/tax cut proposals for state government? If so, what specifically?
2. Should Michigan adopt a new way to fund public education?
3. What measures do you favor for spurring the auto industry? How can Michigan diversify its industry?

In the 52nd District, Democrat Judy Thiel, of Salem Township, is challenging Republican incumbent Roy Smith, of Ypsilanti, for his seat. The 52nd District includes the City of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township.

In the 37th District, Democrat Thomas Brown, of Westland, is running unopposed.

Republican

ROY SMITH

I have always believed and worked for economy in government -- but sound economy! Michigan has a Constitution which requires the Legislature to live within a balanced budget. I support restructuring our taxes (such as school property taxes) to income, based on ability to pay. Workers compensation needs a drastic overhaul along with unemployment compensation.

2. Yes, Michigan should shift the major portion of school operational tax on property for homeowners and farmers to an income tax. All other property should pay a uniform, statewide property tax for education, such as outlined in Proposal A. Senior citizens should for the most part be removed from property taxation.

3. I favor removal of government restraints in certain areas, revamping Michigan's workers compensation and unemployment laws by removing the abuses and making them more competitive with neighboring states. By revising our tax laws on business and industry, Michigan could become the most attractive state in the nation in which to locate. This could be a reality with a Republican controlled Legislature to work with Governor Milliken who has recommended

"The federal government has overregulated the auto industry so that Chrysler couldn't keep up."

Wagner believes that, even though he would be a member of a minority party if elected to the U.S. House, he could work with some Democrats and Republicans on goals that we have in common.

Keeping the nation's defense system strong is the No. 1 priority. Spending more money on defense isn't necessary, he said. He suggests reviewing government expenditures to eliminate waste.

To curb inflation, Wagner says the government should approve the Liberty Amendment thereby forbidding the U.S. government to participate in private enterprise. He is against government regulation, although the AIP supports "reasonable state programs to provide protection for consumers and wage earners against hazards to their health."

these revisions on numerous occasions, but the Democrat controlled Legislature refuses to act.

Democrat

JUDITH F. THIEL

1. I do favor state spending restraints at the present time, because of double digit inflation. I feel a two-year tax freeze could help fight inflation and give property owners and businesses some real tax relief without giving up our vital humane and much needed services. This is not on the ballot and I do support the SJR "X" Proposal C it will be a property tax shift to sales tax.

2. Michigan should adopt a new way to fund public education, because the way it is done today is unfair to the property owner and the students who need a better education.

3. The auto industry could be helped by its own employees. If they want to see sales go up they should start making their autos more competitive in the market and more important buy what they build.

There should be more money for new businesses and more tax incentives to keep what we have and or improve and modernize industries. We should generate an attraction for outside businesses to want to locate in Michigan.

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Editor's note: None of the candidates in Michigan's 15th District, which includes Canton, William Ford, Gerald Carlson, or Aldi Fuhrmann, showed up to be interviewed by The Crier staff.

Yesterday's Rock, Chief league results, Canton cross country

The Canton cross country squad finished second in the Western Six League finals held yesterday at Cass Benton. The Chiefs tallied 38 points, while Northville won the finals with 31 points.

"I'm very satisfied," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "Six of our seven runners ran their best times of the season and I can't ask for more."

Steve West paced the Chiefs' efforts with a third place finish. His time was 16:16. Mike Talaga was next in fifth with a time of 16:28.

Other finishes for Canton were Jack Pacente was eighth, 16:47, Scott Hand was 10th, 16:49, Dan Inloes was 12th, 16:52, Dan Henry was 18th, 17:10, and Dave Bennett was 24th, 17:36.

Canton's girls' finished third overall behind Livonia Churchill and Wallad Lake Western.

Kathy Brophy was fourth for Canton, 20:56, while Charlotte Thomas was 12th, 22:58. Patti Rising was 14th, Barb Rising was 18th and Mary Bardelli was 26th.

"We have a good chance to qualify for the state championships," said Hayes.

The Chiefs will compete in regional action this Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

Salem cross country

Salem's cross country had a strong fourth place finish at the Suburban Eight League finals yesterday. The Rocks tallied 130 points, while Dearborn won the competition with 27 points.

"We have a very tough league and our guys ran excellently. We talked about getting three guys under 17 minutes and we did it," said Salem coach Scott Dunson. "I was very pleased with the performance."

"We expected to finish fourth or so and we consider that good against the tough league competition," continued Dunson.

Chris Whittaker was Salem's top finisher at 22nd. His time was 16:55. Frank Brosnan was right behind him in 23rd with 16:56 and Chris Kopach was 24th, 16:58.

Other Rock finishes included Brad Hartel in

29th, 17:38, Skip Whittaker in 32nd, 17:51, Ken Lagault in 36th, 18:32 and Marvin Zurek in 38th, 18:42.

Lori Grissom ran in the girls' competition for the Rocks and finished in eighth place with an effort of 23:17.

Canton tennis

The Canton tennis squad finished second at the Western Six League finals yesterday behind a strong Northville team. The Chiefs had 13 points, while Northville had 15.

"It was really great for us. The best part was that we did better than usual," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein.

Canton claimed three league champions by the end of the competition.

Lori Smith won the No. 2 singles title with a win over Wallad Lake Western's

Cont. on pg. 31

sports

Salem netters reach state finals

Chiefs fall in league grid contest

BY JAY KEENAN

Waterford-Mott quarterback Ken Grace fired a 15-yard touchdown pass to Adam Demino with 4:56 left in the game to edge out the Canton football team, 14-13, Friday night in a Western Six league confrontation.

The Corsairs two-point conversion following the touchdown was the deciding factor, as Waterford overcame a 13-0 margin held by the Chiefs in the first half.

The tough setback left Canton Coach Richard Barr with very little to say about the game which ended the Chiefs Western Six record at a disappointing 0-5 mark.

"I guess they played better football than we did," said Barr. "We had the ball in bad field position throughout the second half. We got ourselves in the hole and didn't get up. Other than that, I have no comments."

The Chiefs drew first blood on an 81-yard drive after the Corsairs missed a 35-yard field goal try in the waning moments of the first quarter.

After a series of plays, with Canton at the Waterford 47, junior halfback Steve Hamblin ran a 19-yard gallop to the Corsairs 28 in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Two plays later, senior quarterback Bill Childs launched a 26 yard over-the-shoulder touchdown pass to senior tri-captain Craig Gearns. The extra point attempt failed on the result of a bad snap, and the Chiefs led 6-0 with 10:15 remaining in the half.

Canton struck once more in the second half after Gearns deflected a Corsair punt near the 20-yard line. The ball travelled no further than the Corsairs 32, to set the stage for the Chiefs next drive.

Childs piloted the ball to the Waterford 19 in five plays and then rifled a short pass to Gearns, who hurdled Corsair tacklers in front of the endzone and went in for his second touchdown of the evening. Dennis

O'Flynn's extra point attempt was good, and the Chiefs were off to a 13-0 lead with 4:26 remaining in the second quarter.

The Canton defense tightened, and the Chiefs retained their 13 point lead at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Water-

Cont. on pg. 29



CRAIG GEARNS (85) leaps like a track hurdler to clear one of his own teammates on the way to his second touchdown of evening for the Chiefs in their heartbreaker loss to Waterford Mott last weekend. Gearns took a pass from quarterback Bill Childs and scampered down the field for the score. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem 24th at golf finals

Salem's 1980 golf squad finished an excellent season last weekend with a poor showing at the Class A state golf finals at Marygrove Golf Course in Battle Creek.

The Rocks had finished the year with a 12-1 dual record, a league championship in the Suburban Eight League and a third place in the Class A regionals at Brac-Burn.

But at Marygrove, the Rocks could do no better than a 373 total score as compared to Bloomfield Hills Andover's first-place

score of 333.

John Paulowit was low shooter for the Rocks with an 88 for 18 holes. Jeff Trim was next with a 91, while John Uekert had a 95 and Jon Vives a 99.

Dan Roberts of Ypsilanti was the state medalist with a 75. Ypsilanti finished second in the competition with a 339 score.

According to Waters, the all-round scores for all the teams were quite high. He also said that poor weather played a major factor in the those high scores.

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem tennis coach Judy Braun was still in a state of shock Monday evening after her squad edged its way into the state Class A tennis finals this weekend with a second place showing at the regionals.

"I'm still in shock. We are going to the state finals," said coach Braun. "We tied for second place but it was a major disappointment in that we should have taken second place with no problem."

"Our doubles teams just did not play what I call their normal game of tennis," Braun continued. "They all lost in the finals when I thought we might win. Nevertheless all the girls did a super job."

By the end of the first three rounds of competition, played on Saturday, Salem had five contenders in the finals, while Ann Arbor Huron had six and Ann Arbor Pioneer three.

Huron eventually won the region with 24 points, while Salem and Pioneer had 18 points each.

The finals of the region did not get started until early Monday and that delay may have contributed to the Rocks lack of success on that day.

"Friday was just an awful day for tennis so we didn't get the first three rounds in until Saturday. And you cannot play more than three rounds in one day so we had to finish up on Monday," said Braun. "That was one of factors in our lack of success in the finals when I thought we might have been able to pull it out."

The state Class A finals will be held at Kalamazoo College this Friday and Saturday.

The Rocks No. 1 singles player Chris Gilles reached the finals of her division and lost to Huron's Lisa Bonder, 6-0 and 6-2. Gilles had reached the finals with de-

Cont. on pg. 31

Salem drops grid tussle

BY KEN VOYLES

Although Salem's football squad put together a strong effort against non-league foe Lincoln Park last Friday, two first half drives and a called back touchdown proved the difference in the rain soaked football clash.

Lincoln Park capitalized on two consecutive fumbles by the Rocks in the first and second quarters and turned each mistake into touchdowns.

Salem, although down 14-0, came back at the end of the first half with a touchdown drive of its own. After a Lincoln Park punt, the Rocks started from there 40-yard line and

Cont. on pg. 32

Late score beats Canton

Cont. from pg. 28

ford picked up an apparent touchdown when Grace hit Demino on a 37-yard pass. The score, however, was nullified as the Corsairs were penalized for having an ineligible receiver downfield.

Waterford came back on their next possession, with halfback Brian Siebert going in for the touchdown from three yards out. Grace attempted to run the ball in on a two-point conversion play, but the strategy backfired when senior Rob Reed knocked him out of bounds at the one-and-a-half yard line.

The Chiefs led 13-6 with approximately one minute left in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, with 7:10 remaining in the game, the Corsairs began to overpower the Canton defense on their go-ahead 58-yard touchdown drive.

On second and eight from the Waterford 44, Ken Rolling ran the ball towards the Can-

ton sidelines and found the open field as he dodged Chief tacklers to the Canton 29-yard line. Waterford, however, was awarded 15 extra yards in addition to the break, when the Chiefs were charged with a face mask penalty, putting the ball at the Canton 14.

Grace then found Demino open on the second play from scrimmage for a 15-yard touchdown pass. The Corsairs tried for the two-point conversion, and were successful when Grace threw a bullet to Demino in the endzone for Waterford's winning tally, with 4:56 remaining in the game.

Despite the loss, Canton had its share of bright-spots defensively, as senior tri-captain Chris Koch contributed 16 tackles, while senior Ed Pierangelino made 15. Senior Paul Furioso also had a fine evening with five tackles from the defensive line position.

The Chiefs next foe will be Garden City East at Garden City, on Friday. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Rock harriers win duel

The Salem cross country team finished its dual season with a Suburban Eight League victory over Trenton last week, 22-33.

Chris Kopach paced the Rock harriers with a second place finish and a time of 17:01. Chris Whittaker was third, 17:06, Frank Brosnan was fourth, 17:09, Skip Whittaker was sixth, 17:25 and Brad Hartell was seventh, 17:28.

"It was a good race for us in the sense

that we beat them, but Brosnan is hurting and is questionable for the league race," said Salem Coach Scott Dunson. "All the runners had a good time and it was obviously nice to win that last dual."

Salem finished dual meet competition with a 3-6 overall record and a 3-3 league record.

The Rocks will run in Class A regional competition this Saturday at Schoolcraft College. Starting time for the event is 9 a.m.

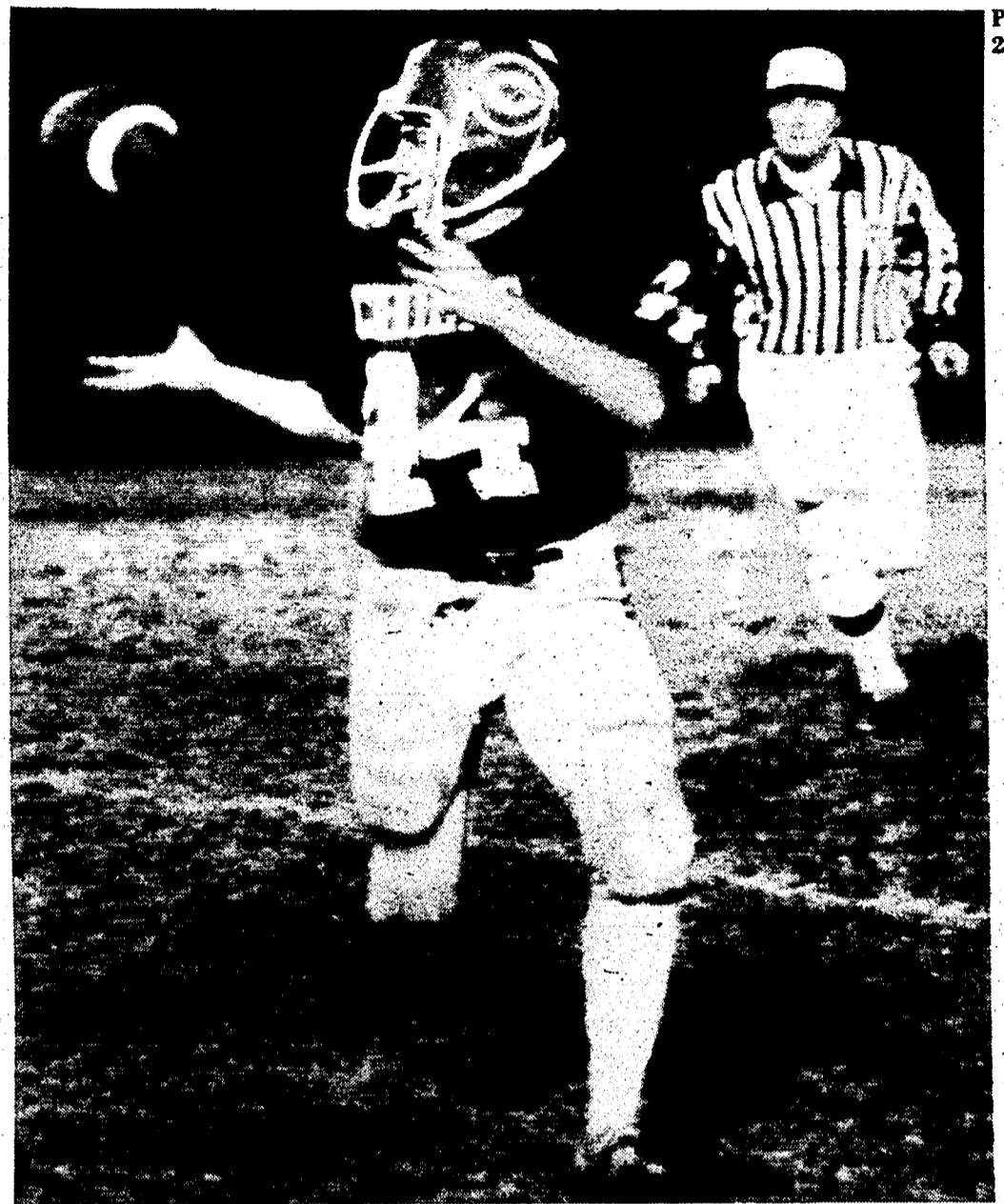
Figure skaters coming soon

Figure skaters from across the country will be in Plymouth the week of Dec. 2 through 6 for the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships.

The championships, to be held at the Cultural Center, are one of the first stepping stones to the national championships for U.S. amateur skaters.

The event will be hosted by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club and should draw some 600 skaters from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

For further details, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.



STEVE HAMBLIN takes a pitchout for the Chiefs and heads up field during the squad's loss to Waterford Mott in a Western Six League football tussle. Hamblin rushed four times for Canton and gained 28 yards in the game. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

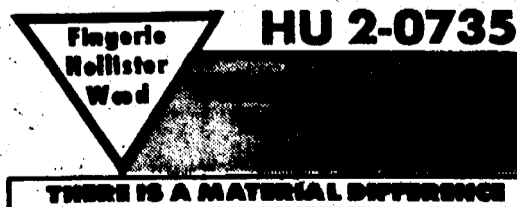
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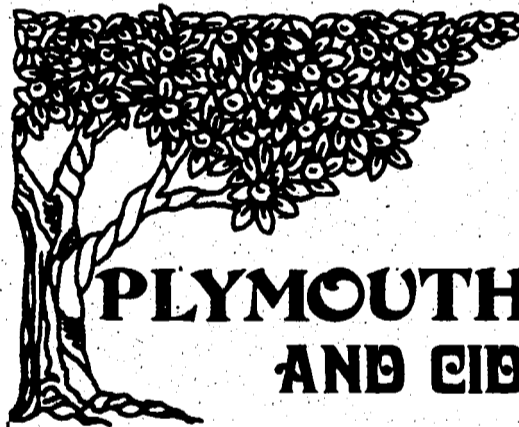
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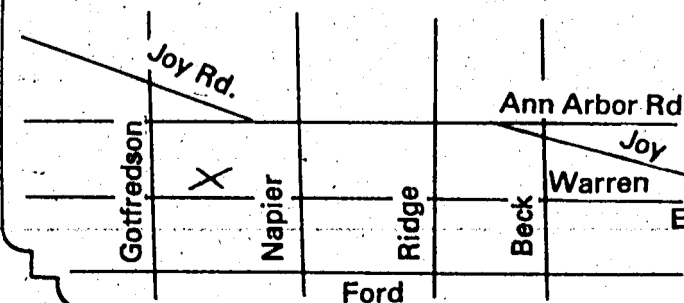
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DEBBIE DICKINSON shows that triumphant expression after she won her second race for the Chiefs when they battled Livonia Churchill in a Western Six League duel meet. Dickinson won both the 200 and the 100-yard freestyles. (Crier photo by Jay Kccaan)

Salem tankers defeated by Bentley

The Salem girls' swimming team suffered its second dual meet defeat last week, falling to Livonia Bentley in a Suburban Eight League clash. The Bulldogs won 99-73.

"Bentley is an awfully good team. We would have had to swim pretty well to beat them," said Salem Coach Chuck Olson. "Terri Eudy can swim with anybody they've got, but we only have one Eudy and they have at least four swimmers that were league champs last year."

Eudy won two events for the Rocks. She was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:04, and first in the 100-yard freestyle with an effort of 56.6 seconds.

The Rocks also went one, two, three in the diving competition. Patti Larson was first with 206.5 points, Cindy McSurely was second, 194.6 points, and Carol Lindsay was third, 173.6.

Salem's only other individual first place

came in the 100-yard breast stroke as Corinne Cabadas clocked 1:17.2 for first, Kim Nelson was third in that event with a time of 1:19.7.

Other top finishes for the Rocks included Corinne Cabadas third in the 50-yard freestyle, 27.7 seconds; B.J. Bing second in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:11.8; Kelly Brandt third in the 500-yard freestyle, 6:08.7.

In the medley relay, Salem was second and third. Linda Wochna, Corinne Cabadas, Amy Dunn and Nancy Lazarus clocked 2:04.9 for second, while the foursome of Debbie Darlington, Nelson, Bing, and Julie Cabadas clocked 2:09.7 for third.

In the freestyle relay, the quartet of Lazarus, Brandt, Sally Weimer and Eudy clocked 4:08.7 for a second-place finish.

"It was a good meet for us. We swam well but Bentley is very strong," said Olson.

The Rocks take to the pool again tomorrow against league foe Dearborn at Dearborn. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

Chief swimmers beat Churchill

Good times and strong performances enabled the Canton girls' swim team to take an easy Western Six League win over Livonia Churchill, 114-68, last Thursday.

The Chiefs league record now stands at 2-1 and 5-5 overall.

"It was a great meet," said Canton coach Mark Griffith. "A lot of people swam in this race who didn't get to swim before. We should most likely take second place in the Western Six this season."

Debbie Dickinson helped lead the Chiefs attack with first place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:20.6, and the 100-yard freestyle, 1:04.5, while Mary Reardon notched top honors in the 500 and 50-yard freestyles with 6:16.4 and 29.2 efforts.

Other firsts for Canton were Lisa Dunbar in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:22.1, and Kim Massey in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:09.3.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Bronwyn Fitzgerald, Massey, Missey McMurray and Reardon compiled a victory with an effort of 2:10.4. Karen Mullen, Dunbar, Julie Silber and Janet Powell were third, 2:30.2.

Fitzgerald, Sue Jarvis, Maia Benson

and Powell won the freestyle relay, 4:38.7, while Lisa Potter, Darlene Egbert, Kelly Salyer and Jenny Anderson were second, 5:04.9.

The diving squad also had a strong evening as all three divers beat Churchill competition.

Chris Wennerberg was first for Canton with 186.75 points, Ellie Wagner was next, 171.45 points, and Cindy Sherwood was third, 114.4 points.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Lisa Godre was second, 2:51.4 and Kris Burns was third 2:57.9.

Karen Mullen was second in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:29.2, and second in the 50-yard freestyle, 31.2 seconds, while Dawn Mullen was third in the breast stroke, 1:33.5.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Godre finished second, 1:29.3 and Jarvis was third, 1:31.24.

Other bright spots for the Chiefs were Benson's third place in the 100-yard freestyle 1:13, and Salyer's thirds in the 500 and 200 yard freestyles with times of 6:46.8 and 2:33, respectively.

Canton's next duel will be a league clash against Northville tomorrow. Meet time for the away event is 7 p.m.



SALEM SWIMMER B.J. Bing glides through the water during the back stroke race when the Rocks faced Livonia Bentley in a Suburban Eight League meet. Bing was second in the race but the Rocks lost the meet. (Crier photo by Jay Kccaan)

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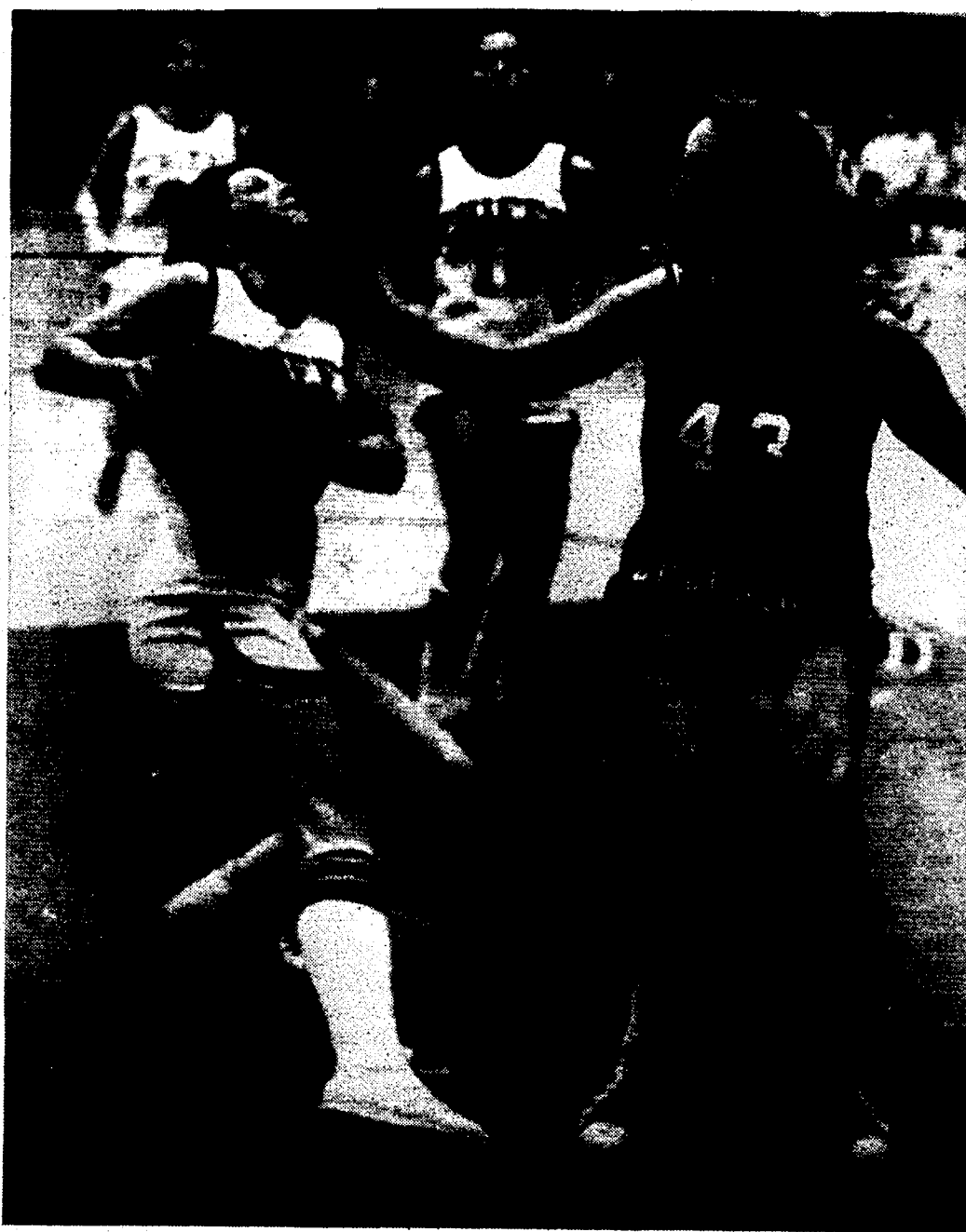
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CANTON'S JEAN TIMLIN (with ball) goes up for a layup after executing a fast break against the Livonia Churchill defense. Timlin produced many such plays during the game but this time she is closely defended by the arm of a Churchill player. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Chief cagers gain league win

BY JAY KEENAN

The Canton girls' basketball squad came through with a win in another Western Six battle by demolishing Livonia Churchill 84-31 Thursday night. The Chiefs now sport a 4-0 league record and a 10-2 overall showing.

"Our half court diamond was looking good and our ball handling was extremely sharp," said Canton Coach Mike McCauley. "The defense was the key in this game. We put the half court press on which made the difference."

The Chiefs took off to an 18-10 first quarter lead, and exploded to a 47-16 margin at the end of the first half. Jean Timlin added insult to injury by executing two fast breaks in the final minute of the quarter.

In the third quarter, the Canton defense allowed only four points and upped their lead to a dominating 65-22 advantage.

The Chiefs outscored the Chargers 19-9 in the final period and they waltzed to another league victory.

Timlin scored 22 points to lead Canton, followed by Pearl Cunningham and Colleen Crissey with 12 points apiece. Reggie Ruggiero and Cyndi Sovine also had fine nights, both netting 10 points.

Churchill was guilty of 26 team fouls while the Chiefs were charged with 16 personals.

"Churchill didn't have good ball handling and that's what hurt them," said McCauley. "They turned the ball over a lot and threw a lot of baseball passes which didn't help them."

Earlier in the week, Canton slaughtered Garden City East in a non-league contest 85-42.

After the first quarter the Chiefs grabbed a 12-6 lead and increased to 30-14 by the end of the half.

Canton then added 15 points in the third quarter, and 15 points in the final stanza to win.

Ruggiero paced the Chiefs attack with

18 points. Next were Cunningham with 13 points, followed by Timlin and Crissey, both scoring 10 points each.

Canton displayed a fine performance from the foul line by connecting on 35 of 51 charity tosses.

The Chiefs next tussle will be tomorrow against Northville at the Northville gym, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Canton netters

Cont. from pg. 28

Holly Spencer, 6-2 and 6-1. Smith reached the finals with wins over Farmington Harrison and Northville.

Marianne Pink won the No. 3 singles championship with a victory over Marnie Dillow, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. She made the finals with a bye in the first round, and wins over Harrison and Northville.

Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell teamed up for Canton's other league title, winning No. 3 doubles over Gejoss and Montgomery of Northville, 6-1 and 6-0. The pair reached the finals with a bye in the first round and a win over Western in the second.

Eileen McGlenn at No. 1 singles for Canton was knocked out in the second round by Jay Neville of Western, 6-1 and 6-2, while Kris Harrison at No. 4 singles lost to Debbie Spade of Northville in the second round 6-2 and 6-3.

Canton's No. 1 doubles team of Julie Swain and Sheryl Smith lost in the first round to Harrison's team of Burke and Burke, 7-5 and 7-6, while No. 2 doubles of Heather Hawkins and Lisa Schlotz also lost in the second round to Northville's Hubert and Missell, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5.

In the junior varisty tourmanet involving 34 girls Canton's Julie Lloyd defeated teammate Valerie Marchand 6-2 to win the JV title.

Tennis squad 2nd at region

Cont. from pg. 28

fault wins in the first two rounds and a tough win over Pioneer's Sharla Kaya in the third round which Gilles won in three sets.

Salem didn't have anyone in No. 2 singles finals as the team's representative Carol Gillespie lost in the third round to Kelly Lazar of Huron. Lazar went on to win the No. 2 singles title. Gillespie defeated Lambretti of Westland John Glenn and Prysinski of Ypsilanti before her defeat.

Carol Hathaway, Salem's No. 3 singles player reached the finals against Huron's Sara Maugh and lost 6-3 and 7-5. Hathaway defeated Delo of Northville, Work of Ypsilanti to reach the finals.

At No. 4 singles, Salem's Sue Dobel defeated Drasher of John Glenn in the opening round of play then lost to Fox of Ypsilanti in the second round.

Renee Braun and Betsy Moon reached the finals of No. 1 doubles for Salem only to lose to Sara Zurich and Carol Payne of Huron, 7-6, 2-6 and 6-4.

Braun and Moon defeated teams from Jackson Parkside, Northville and John

Glenn to reach the finals.

"That may have been part of the problem for them. The fact that they didn't have a tough match until they played Huron in the finals," said Braun.

No. 2 doubles for Salem was Lisa Maggio and Vickie Sterling. They were defeated in the finals by Slingerly and Boscher of Huron, 6-4 and 6-3.

Maggio and Sterling beat teams from Ypsilanti, Canton, Pioneer before facing Huron. "Again the same problem might have been true for our No. 2 doubles. They really didn't have a tough match until the finals," said Braun.

Finally at No. 3 doubles, Lynn Hathaway and Beth Baker teamed up to reach the finals with wins over Monroe, Temperance Bedford and Livonia Stevenson.

In the finals, the pair fell to a twosome from Pioneer, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2.

"I really couldn't be working with a nicer group of girls. They really want to win," Braun said. "We had an absolutely excellent season and look forward to the state finals."

Chief harriers finish year

The regular season competition ended in a smash for the Canton Cross Country team as the Chiefs finished their 1980 campaign with a win over Walled Lake Western 16-45.

Canton finishes the year at 10-1 overall and 4-1 in the Western Six, good for second place. Northville was first with a record of 5-0.

"We're very pleased with this year," said Chiefs coach Jim Hayes. "However, we still need to do well at the Western Six and regional meets to make the season a real

success."

Steve West was Canton's top runner clocking 17:38, followed by Scott Hand, second 17:52, and Jack Pacente, third, at 17:58.

Other strong showings for the team were from Mike Talaga, fourth, 18:04; Dan Inloes, fifth 18:18; Dan Henry 18:42; and Barron Smith 18:48.

"The fact that over 40 people came out for cross country this season was one of the most enjoyable things about the team this year," added Hayes.

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Rock cagers win 2, now 10-1 overall

The Salem girls' basketball squad added two victories to its record last week by upsetting Trenton and Livonia Franklin.

In the Suburban Eight League clash with Trenton, the Rocks had a good defensive first half and forced the Tractors to make key turnovers in the second to win, 37-24.

"We had a good defensive first half. We held them to 15 points while we scored 19," said Salem Coach Bob Blohm. "The first quarter was pretty even but I thought we were still in control."

Salem led 12-15 at the half, then added 11 points in the third quarter and seven more in the fourth. Trenton, on the other had two points in the third period and eight in the final period.

"They (Trenton) had a difficult time on offense in that third quarter," said Blohm. "We did a little of everything. We scored points, we played good defense, and we had a good balance of everything."

Jan Mackenzie paced Salem's offensive

attack with 13 points. Eileen Moore had 10 points and Jaque Merrifield tallied eight points.

"It was a great league win for us. They were 9-1 overall, the same as us and it felt good to beat them and keep our league record to where we can win the league," Blohm said.

The Rocks are now 10-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

In the non-league tussle with Franklin, the Rocks started slowly in the first half and built momentum through the next two periods to climax with an outstanding fourth quarter to win 44-34.

Franklin dominated the first two quarters scoring nine and 12 points. Salem had six and 10 points to make the score 21-16 at the half, in favor of the Patriots.

"They had a great first half. The reason was they controlled the offensive boards very well. Franklin was probably the biggest team we played this year," said Blohm.

Canton netters win final duel match

The Canton girls tennis squad ended their dual season on a winning note edging Walled Lake Western 4-3, on Monday. The Chiefs also tallied four points in the Class A regionals held over the weekend.

Against Western, Eileen McGlinn was downed by Jane Nevile at No. 1 single 6-0, 6-1, and Lori Smith was beat by Holly Spencer at No. 2 singles 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 3 singles, Marianne Pink trounced Bev Guthrie 6-0, 6-1, while Kris Harrison won over Cathy Fergin at No. 4 singles 7-5, 6-1.

Julie Swain and Sheryl Smith handled Bryant and Bordman in No. 1 doubles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell continued to roll at No. 3 doubles by smashing Itchue and Himble 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Heather Hawkins and Lisa Schlotz suffered a defeat to Bryant and Roselle, 6-3, 6-1.

At the regionals, McGlinn was forced to default in the first round at No. 1 singles to Holly Sixt of Northville because of a conflict due to an ACT test held that afternoon.

In No. 2 singles, Lori Smith won her first round match over Jane Eckleberry from Jackson Parkside 7-5, 7-6, but was knocked off by Lisa Parquette from Livonia Stevenson in the second round 6-1, 6-1. Parquette was seated third in second singles.

Pink was blanked by Karen Wasil from

Bedford at No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-3, while Harrison lost to Joan Fox from Ypsilanti, who was seated third in No. 4 singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Swain and Sheryl Smith were victorious over Reynolds and Cutting from Jackson at No. 1 doubles 6-3, 0-6, and 9-7, but lost in the second round to Rasmussen and Kao from Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Schlotz and Hawkins beat Jacobs and Emmet from Jackson Parkside 6-3, 6-3, and then lost to Maggio and Sterling from Salem 6-2, 6-0, both seated first.

Rupprecht and Kristin Smith trounced

Rock football effort fails

Cont. from pg. 28

moved to the Lincoln Park nine-yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Hubert then connected on a nine-yard pass to end Geoff Baker and with Brian Lewandowski's extra point kick put Salem back in the game, 14-7.

In the third quarter, the Rocks picked up two more points on a safety. Salem downed one of its punts deep in the Lincoln Park end and then held the team to no yardage.

On a third down situation, Lincoln Park quarterback pitched to one of his running backs, but the back fumbled the ball in the endzone and then fell on his own fumble and was tackled by Salem defenders for the safety.

Lincoln Park then kicked to the Rocks and they drove down the field threatening to score again. Hubert capped the effort with a quarterback keeper from 11 yards

Salem picked up the tempo of the game in the second half and started to penetrate Franklin's stubborn zone defense with some degree of success. In the third quarter, the Rocks scored 12 points and Franklin slipped to seven points.

"First of all we picked up temp of the game and started to force turnovers, and second we didn't give them as many shots in the half as we had," said Blohm. "We had a super third quarter and a great fourth quarter."

In that fourth period, Salem tossed in 16 points and held the Patriots to six points.

Mackenzie paced Salem with 15 points, while Carol Ross added 12 points and Moore 11 points.

Salem will play Dearborn at home tomorrow in another league tussle. The varsity will start at 7:30 p.m.

"We have to win all our league games so that we can make that game against Livonia Bentley still important. Nobody in the league but Salem can beat Bentley."

Risott and Burgess of Churchill 6-1, 6-0, only to lose to Postmus and Howatt from Howatt from Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-0, 6-1, at No. 3 singles, in their second round. O'Connell, who has been Rupprecht's partner throughout the season, did not participate because of an ACT conflict.

"Overall, everyone did well," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We were really laid off, however, because bad weather kept us from playing for four days prior to this tournament."

"All the girls' tried their best and did very well in the difficult region that we were in."

but the touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty and Salem failed to score again.

Offensively, the Rocks tallied 154 yards, while Lincoln Park tallied 118 yards. Salem gained 145 yards rushing and nine through the air, while Lincoln Park had 99 rushing and 19 through the air.

Hubert paced Salem's ground attack with 44 yards in 13 carries. Dave Skone had 37 yards in six carries and Darrel Bartkowiak had 34 yards in six rushes.

The Rocks will battle undefeated Trenton (7-0) this Friday in another Suburban Eight League tussle at home. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"We are just going to have to go after them and try to upset them," said Moeheimer. "It will take a super game on our part to do that."

Lions, Steelers near end of Jr. football season

Plymouth-Canton's representative in the Western Suburban Junior Football League, the Steelers and the Lions, enter their final two weeks of action this week amongst teams from Ann Arbor, Garden City, Northville, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Romulus, and Westland.

Last Weekend the Steelers faced the Westland Meteors, while the Lions battled the Romulus Flyers.

The freshman squad of the Steelers won their game 22-0 with three touchdowns and a safety. That team, ages 9-10, now have a 6-1 overall record.

The junior varsity Steelers suffered a 7-0 defeat to the Meteors and dropped their record to 1-6.

The varsity Steelers have yet to win a game and last weekend they too lost to the Meteors 20-7. Varsity team members are ages 11-13, while junior varsity members are 10-11 years old.

Coaching the freshmen Steelers is Jim

Johnston. Tom Cummins is in charge of the junior varsity and Dave Bryant is the coach of the varsity team.

This weekend the Steelers have a bye. They will play their final game of the season Nov. 2 at Central Middle School against the Westland Comets. The freshmen will start at noon and the other two squads will follow that afternoon.


The Lions clashed with the Romulus Flyers over the weekend. The freshman team won 25-0, the junior varsity squad lost 31-19 and the varsity team was victorious, 27-6.

The freshmen Lions are now 5-1 overall, while the junior varsity is 1-4-1 and the varsity team has a 2-1-3 record.

The Lions will face the Belleville Cougars this Sunday at Belleville and then finish their season at Ypsilanti against the Ypsilanti Braves.

Coaching the freshmen team is Dave March, Denny Timmerman is in charge of the junior varsity group and Dennis Robitaille is the varsity coach.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 14, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notabaert at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing commented that "Joseph Attard, Chief Building Official" was left off the "Others Present"; and on page 3, part of Mrs. Lynch's motion after as per the recommendation insert "submitted to Jim Lipe by Mr. Kosmalaki." A copy of Mr. Kosmalaki's letter is on file with the Contracts relative to the Golf Course. In paragraph 6, page 3 "Sheriff" should be deleted and insert "Detective"; in the middle of page 4, delete "system" and insert "drain".

Mrs. Fidge noted that on the same page at the top, Mrs. Lynch's motion insert after October, 1978 "as to the rate and method of computing".

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth regular meeting of October 7, 1980 as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of October 8, 1980 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all. Mr. Breen requested that the verbatim transcript be made a part of the official minutes.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills in the General Fund for \$50,167.72; Water and Sewer Fund for \$98,916.71 for a grand total amount of \$149,084.43. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Breen, Fidge, Lynch, Law, Notabaert. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the following be added to the agenda under New Business: 5. Joseph Attard, Chief Building Official, Re: Integrated Salary Increase for Gene Hood. Under Old Business that Item No. 1 be deleted-gas lines extension report and under New Business Item No. 4 Re: Water and Sewer Building Report be deferred. Under Information and Reports that the following be added: 6. Recreation Committee Report on their Meeting of October 6, 1980 relative to Hilltop Golf Course; Item No. 7 Charter Township of Plymouth Compensation Committee Minutes; Item No. 8 Letter of July 17, 1980 to Jim Lipe from John Kosmalaki relative to Golf Course Maintenance.

Mr. Breen requested that the Board take under consideration a couple of items reported by Mr. Lipe related to damage to the golf course under Old Business, 5 a.

Mr. Breen asked that under New Business, Item No. 6 be added relative to the lawsuit served prior to the meeting that the compensation of the attorney hired as counsel to represent the Board be substantiated.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the agenda as added to and deleted. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the concept as recommended by the Compensation Commission; and that the Integrated Salary Schedule include a category called Level 1 (a), in which the salary level of the category is equivalent to Level 2, but the criteria for promotion to Level 1 (a) shall consist of, "the satisfactory performance of duties at Level 1 for a period of 2 years, and a written recommendation for such promotion by the employee's immediate supervisor. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion passed with Mr. Breen voting "no".

Mr. West moved that the Integrated Salary Schedule provide for an annual pay increase of \$250.00 for non-contract employees after five years of service within the same grade level with merit as a consideration; Administration will develop specific criteria on which the payment will be made. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth not pass on all of the increase of the Water Rates levied by Detroit and that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth bill only an increase in a total amount of \$2.20 per 1,000 gallons of water. The maximum rate at this time to go to \$.72 and be pro-rated out at the same rate that at 25% per billing date in January, February, March or a nickel. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Breen, Fidge, Lynch, Law, West, Hulsing, Notabaert. Motion carried.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth amend the Ordinance No. XLIX as suggested by our attorney inserting the Consumption Rate shall be \$.72 per one thousand (1,000) gallons, effective date, December 1, 1980. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Lynch, Fidge, Breen. Nays: West, Hulsing, Notabaert. Motion carried.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees ratify and affirm the actions of the Township Attorney with respect to the lawsuit entitled "John Jawor, d/b/s/ Hilltop Golf Course vs. Township of Plymouth, Wayne County Circuit Court Case No. 80-025,340 CK, including without limitation the letter of July 17, 1980 and the dissolution of the temporary restraining order and dismissal of show cause hearing. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, Law, Lynch, Breen, West, Notabaert. Nays: Fidge. Motion passed.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of a payment of \$3,250.00 on a purchase order to Caverly Construction Company to correct the vandalism and erosion and removal of silt that was specified in Mr. Breen's report. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth join in and authorize the payment of \$805.00 on the condition that a minimum of 90% of the original number of communities concur in that action. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Clerk to write the Detroit Edison Company to have a light installed at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Crossing located on Joy Road and ask Canton Township to share in the cost. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth table the acceptance of the water-main for Application No. 505-Rock Took and Machine Company until the Township has the actual copy of the easement. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth refer the request for permission of the Civitan Club to place a BMX Bicycle Track at the Plymouth Recreation Park to the Township Planner for further study, report back in 30 days and that the Clerk contact Mr. Heintington and investigate the aspects of the liability insurance. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth take membership in the Michigan Municipal League and to make all applications necessary to come under the Workmen's Compensation Program. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth establish a checking account as requested by the Clerk designated as 592-124 for the Water and Sewer Building with an initial deposit of \$5,000.00. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the Transfer of Funds as requested by the Clerk in her communication of October 9, 1980. From Account Number 336-757 Operating Supplies, \$650.00 to Account Number 336-758, Uniforms, Laundry and cleaning. From Account Number 336-757, Operating Supplies, \$800.00 to Account Number 336-853, Telephone and Telegraph. From Contingency Account number 941, \$2,000.00 to Account Number 336-863, Auto and Truck Maintenance, \$2,000.00. From Contingency Account 941, \$6,000.00 to Account number 101-826 Township Board-Legal Fees. From Contingency Account Number 941, \$150.00 to General Fund park and Recreation Department 691-867 Gas, Oil and Parking. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Township Planner review the plans that have been submitted on the Landscaping of the Township Hall and make recommendations to the Board. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the question of change in levels for employees in the Clerk's Department be referred to the Administration for recommendation to the Board of a persons or persons expert in the field of personnel management for the purpose of delineating jobs. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant the request of the Fire Chief to hire five additional firefighters as replacement volunteers for the Fire Department. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the recommendation of the Fire Chief for the salary increase for Firefighter Gregory Westfall from Step #4 \$18,363.00 effective November 1, 1980. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the recommendation of the Chief Building Official for the Integrated Salary Increase for Gene Hood from Level 2 year 2 \$13,902.00 to Level 2, Year 3 \$14,380.00 on October 24, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Board adjourned at 10:05 p.m. to pursue the motion or resolution relative to hiring and payment of an attorney to represent the Board and individual trustees in the event of a personal suit against them in the carrying out of Township responsibilities.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth go into Executive Session at 10:30 p.m. to discuss the lawsuit. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Law, Breen, Hulsing, Fidge, Lynch, West, Notabaert. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Meeting called to order at 10:50 p.m. Mrs. Lynch excused herself. It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mr. West that the lawsuit be referred to the Township Attorney and that he give his opinion as soon as possible. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mrs. Fidge to receive and file all reports. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all Supervisor Notabaert adjourned the meeting at 10:54 p.m.

Approved by: Thomas Notabaert, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are synopsis. Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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Wanted

Wanted - Old record, Sentimental Journey by the Andrew Sisters, call 469-1875.

Plymouth Lions Club requires your donated household item for their annual auction. Call 463-7800 for pickup.

Wanted

Needed - for chalet up north, bedroom furniture, reasonable, 459-0066.

Storage

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

Auctions

ESTATE & STORAGE AUCTION. Approx. 300 lots of antiques & collectibles from the early 1900's to be sold Sat. Oct. 25 7 p.m. 32536 Mich. Ave. Wayne. Inspection 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. J. Wofford Auctioneer. 721-1939.

Lost & Found

Video Services Co. can be found at our new location - 41960 Joy Road, Plymouth.

Lessons

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PG. 35
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 22, 1988

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Melanie C. When are you coming up so we can celebrate?
Phyllis

Hank, guess what I got in the mail this week. Now I know where to shop for bargains.
Thanks Phyllis

THANKS for the early Christmas present Aunt Diane and Uncle Steve. My dad's already arranged a picture -- Love, Jessica.

OLDTIMER - We still haven't figured out which of us is which - it gets curiouser and curiouser. (P.S. We don't believe you're that old)

Were those leftover revelers from Brian's bachelor party flying over Plymouth Township Sunday night? (They were sure glowing & spinning when they left!) - Jes Wundrin

Marvin, Pops Racer, Scott and Scampie: I love and miss you los!
Princess

Jessica likes Aunt Sallie's chocolate cake -- everyone else likes Uncle Ted's Hummers.

Hank & Debbie, good luck in your new home. Roll out the sleeping bags we're coming.
The Gang

Plymouth Community Fund cares about Plymouth people. Give Now.

WARNING! WARNING! Beware of Susan Lake -- a new driver in town. It could prove hazardous to your health. - The Family

Taking a trip? Stop by Plymouth Book World and read more about your destination. Complete selection of travel guides available at our Volume I store at 470 Forest, and at our Volume II branch at 844 Penniman.

Gary - Hope the mouth feels better. Luv, lil' sis.

Bye Edjeu - Another one bites the dust. 10-24-80.

Thanks Jon's mother for rescuing Fuzzy. Kiss!
Jessica

GRACE-CIOUS! grind up those omlette peppercorns.

Tom Brown of Turner:
Save us some sauerkraut for the 6th.

Curiosities

DAN BARTA's Lions tickets went to good use! Thanks, sorry you didn't get to sit behind the drunk.

JENNIFER BIDWELL will be THIRTY YEARS OLD . . . my old mama -- Love, Jessica.

Residents - The Plymouth Community Fund Agencies are working for you. Give generously.

Witches and goblins storytime and hot cider 8:00 p.m. Halloween night Plymouth Book World, Forest Place, 455-8787.

EYE CATCHERS

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IT'S A GOOD THING Karen Sattler's neighbors have a microwave -- otherwise the Sattlerettes would be eating frozen chicken!

DSR suggestion: Jeffries to Fisher to Lodge to docks at foot of Woodward.

New address for Video Services Co. - 41950 Joy Road, Plymouth.

Gun and Knife Show: Nov. 8 & 9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Ypsilanti, I-94 at Huron St. exit -- follow signs.

Happy Birthday Rae Ann. Love Mom & Dad

We're still over flowing
So if it's not snowing
will have a garage sale this week-end.
Hidden Treasures 728 S. Main.

Sandy -- Spanky's Restaurant, Happy Birthday -- some secrets can't be kept.
X66

Linda F. -- sorry your tummy hurts.
Love, Jenny

Patti-The UFO folks said they're not selling tickets to Day City....too bad!
Love, Mike

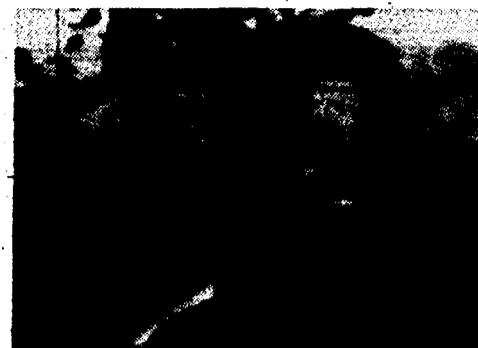
Photo Curiosities



People of Plymouth:
We enjoyed our brief visit Sunday. Glrxx and Mrrrphll of Venus



Happy 1st Birthday Brie.
Love Debbie, Ron,
Aunt Phyllis & Uncle Steve



Good luck to a #1 Soccer Coach. Thanks Mr. Campbell for all your help.
The Cowboys



Happy 9th Birthday -- Mom, Dad, & Bryan.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1988

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 7:09 p.m. All members were present, Gerry Law came at 7:45 p.m. because of business. Lee Fidge was excused at 9:20 p.m. because of illness.

Jim Anulewicz entered at 7:45 p.m. with an analysis of the bids on the fencing of the golf course and recreation areas. Perimeter fencing included split rail fencing the full length of the golf course and park along Powell Road and Ann Arbor Trail, the installation of the existing Township fence along the north and east property line of park and golf course and fencing along Beck Road from the northwest corner to the existing split rail.

I. Beck Road split rail alternative would be low bid of \$11,612.50, Master Fence of Sterling Heights.
II. Beck Road 6 ft. chain link alternate would be a low bid of \$14,439.50-Master Fence.
Three alternatives were included for the full separating fencing between the golf course and park; 4 ft. split, rail, 4 ft. chain link and 4 ft. chain link with color vinyl.

The following alternatives illustrate the choices:
Ia Beck Road split rail plus interior 4 ft. split rail separating fence \$19,211.50 from Michigan Fence.
Ib Beck Road split rail plus interior separating 4 ft. chain link fence \$21,833.00 Master Fence.
Ic Beck Road split rail plus interior separating 4 ft. chain link fence with color vinyl \$33,967.30 Morse Electric, Sough.
IIa Beck Road 6 ft. chain link plus interior separating fence of 4 ft. split rail Master Fence.
IIb Beck Road 6 ft. chain link plus interior separating 4 ft. chain link fence \$24,660.00 Master Fence.
IIc Beck Road 6 ft. chain link plus interior separating 4 ft. chain link with color vinyl \$39,704.00 Michigan Fence.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mr. Breen that the Township use alternative IIb Ayes all.
It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mrs. Lynch to approve the Water and Sewer Budget as submitted but not to agree with the material in the narrative. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mr. West that the meeting adjourn at 9:25 p.m. Ayes all.
Approved by
Thomas Notebaert, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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