



The Community Crier

October 29, 1983

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 10 No. 39

25¢

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Will prison site change ruin area?

BY DAN BODENE

A possible change in the site of a state prison facility may spell doom for several developments in the 5 Mile and Sheldon roads area -- including a Plymouth Township industrial park.

The state Department of Management and Budget (DMB) is looking at the possibility of converting the Plymouth Center for Human Development into a prison. That's despite the fact that \$1.5 million has already been sunk into a site up the street at 5 Mile and Beck roads.

State planners say the location switch could save the state \$20 to \$25 million.

Local, county and state officials think the switch could ruin any further development of the area. And on Saturday they said so at a rally in Northville Township.

Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald (who has attorney's offices in Plymouth) says, "Three years ago there was a decision to build a prototype prison at 5 Mile and Beck. A couple of months ago they (DMB) proposed it should be located at 5 Mile and Sheldon, right next to where a senior citizen's village would be built.

"Number one, if we have the prison at 5 Mile and Sheldon, the senior citizen's village will go right out the window. Number two, if the prison is built there, for all practical purposes it would ruin industrial development in the area."

Legislators representing The Plymouth-Canton Community unanimously voiced their opposition to the proposed prison location switch at Saturday's rally.

State Senator Robert Geake termed the switch "A dirty deal by the state." State Representative Gerald Law said, "The entire prison building concept has not been done very well in Michigan. We think in the long run, this building will be a white elephant."

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini also read a resolution passed by the Canton board condemning the state's idea to move the prison site.

Local impact of a prison move is expected to be greatest at the Metro West industrial park south of 5 Mile near Sheldon. The developer is Robert DeMattia.

MacDonald says, "We think this idea is preposterous. It will have a devastating economic impact on this area."

The ultimate decision on the proposal will be made in Lansing -- a fact which hasn't escaped local officials.

A hearing of the joint House-Senate Capital Outlay Committee has been postponed. Meanwhile, foes of the prison have hired lobbyists from Karaoub Associates, and MacDonald says Northville Township has authorized its attorneys to institute a lawsuit against the state.



They're Community Fund-runners!

RUNNERS in the First Annual Plymouth Community Fund United Way 10-Meter/Run cross the finish line on their way to presenting checks totalling \$1,552.20. Participants were all Plymouth-area merchants who are supporting the Community

Fund drive with their donations. A total of 51 businesses have pitched in to help so far. There's still time for other donors to show their support; a donation coupon appears on pg. 7 of this edition. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Vorva drops City campaign

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Police officer Jerry Vorva announced Monday that he will withdraw from the City Commission race because the city has not made it clear if he would be allowed to serve.

Vorva said he was dropping out of the race because he does not want to get into a situation where he is elected, then forced to resign, and the commission appoint his replacement.

"The city residents deserve to be represented by someone they have elected," he said. "I am very sad, I had a lot to offer."

Vorva said he never got a straight answer from the city or the commission on whether he would be allowed to serve, or if his job as a policeman would be a conflict of interest.

Several months ago, City Manager Henry Graper gave the members of the city commission copies of an attorney general's opinion and subsequent court rulings regarding police officers serving on elected local boards.

The opinion said that the commission could, if it wishes, ask Vorva to take an unpaid leave of absence from his police duties for the 60 days prior to the election.

The commissioners received the information, but never brought the matter to a vote. Vorva's candidacy has never been discussed at a city meeting.

"Opinions differed on what would happen if I was elected," Vorva said, "some said I would immediately have to

quit one or the other -- some said it would be up to the commission to make an issue of it. Take Andy Pruner for example."

Pruner, a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, served on the Plymouth Township board during the time that the township contracted with the county for road patrol.

"If it came to a police matter I would have had to abstain, I felt," Vorva said. "But Graper was making statements to the press that I would not be able to vote on any budget or money items at all. He is choosing to interpret this in a much broader fashion."

Vorva said he was extremely disappointed that the city commission did not

take a stand and said "the city residents should be hopping mad too."

"They should have said you will be allowed to serve or, the opposite, we are going to fight you," Vorva said.

"It's like if I pull someone over and say maybe I will give you a ticket and maybe I won't. It's not fair," he said.

Vorva said he could not afford to give his up his job to be on the commission and that it would be costly to fight a battle in court to remain on both.

"It's sad. I am confident that I would have been elected. I could have offered a bird's-eye view of the city, how an employee sees things. The benefits would have been worth the burden (of having to abstain occasionally)."

School board OKs terms

Terms for six employe group contracts were formally accepted by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

The action put the board and bargaining units for teachers, aides, secretaries, maintenance workers, cafeteria personnel and transportation employes one step closer to ratifying contract agreements.

All six groups walked off the job on Sept. 30 following a stalemate in negotiations. Striking district employes returned to work on Oct. 19 after reaching a verbal tentative agreement with the board.

On Monday night, Superintendent John Hoben said employe groups and the board still must approve specific contract language. When final contracts are prepared, the agreements will be subject to ratification by employe groups and the board.

Basically, contract terms call for a three per cent pay raise for 1983-84, and a six per cent across-the-board increase for 1984-85. In addition, employes at the top of salary scales will receive an additional one per cent hike in the second semester of the 1984-85 year.

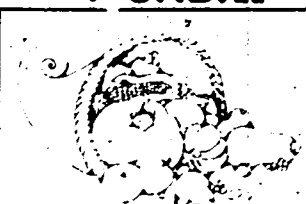







The board unanimously approved terms for all six proposed contracts.

City candidates debate issues...

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Trick, treat on Monday
5-6:30 p.m.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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7 MEAT PIE W/GRAVY OR CHICKEN PATTY W/GRAVY	8 ELEMENTARY ITALIAN PIZZA OR CHEF'S HEALTH SALAD SECONDARY BARBEQUED SANDWICH OR CHEF'S SALAD	9 ELEMENTARY NACHO CHEESE DIP W/CORN CHIPS OR PEANUT BUTTER & HONEY SANDWICH SECONDARY NACHO CHEESE DIP W/CORN CHIPS OR MANAGER'S SPECIAL	10 SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE OR HOT DOG ON A BUN	11 BARBEQUED CHICKEN OR GRILLED HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH 
14 MEXICAN BURRITTO OR HOT DOG ON A BUN	15 ITALIAN PIZZA OR MANAGER'S CHOICE 	16 ELEMENTARY HAMBURGER ON A BUN OR HOT DOG ON A BUN SECONDARY HAMBURGER ON A BUN OR CONEY ISLAND DOG 	17 HOT TURKEY DINNER OR MANAGER'S CHOICE	18 MACARONI & CHEESE OR FISH SANDWICH
21 SLOPPY JOE OR HOT DOG ON A BUN	22 MEXICAN TACO PIZZA OR BARBEQUED PORK ON A BUN 	23 HOME MADE LASAGNA OR HOT HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH	24 THANKSGIVING	25 VACATION DAY
28 ELEMENTARY ITALIAN PIZZA OR AMERICAN HOT DOG SECONDARY HAMBURGER ON A BUN OR CHICKEN PATTY ON A BUN	29 HAMBURGER GRAVY OR MANAGER'S CHOICE	30 MEXICAN TACOS OR HAMBURGER ON A BUN		



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Canton Library gets high marks

Canton Public Library patrons like what they're getting.

That's the conclusion of three special surveys conducted by the library.

As part of "The Planning Process for Public Libraries" developed by the Public Library Association division of the American Library Association, surveys were made of Canton Library users; students in grades 4, 8 and 11; and citizens.

Along with census data and information from neighboring libraries, the surveys will be used by the library's Planning Committee to put together a guide for future services.

The committee is composed of library board members, staff and interested citizens. Committee recommendations will be submitted to the Canton Public Library Board for action.

Library director Deborah O'Connor says the data report will help with continuing evaluations of each library service. The information will also be used to develop mid-range financial goals.

Results of the surveys showed all three groups were happy with the library and its services.

In the student group, 72 per cent said they were able to find needed materials. Only 2.5 per cent of citizens said they weren't happy with programs and services. The majority of all three survey groups said "no change is necessary" for library operations.

Another indication of how well the library is doing is in usage figures.

The Canton Library's 29 per cent population registration is the highest reported in the West Oakland Library Federation (WOLF). And the 5.86 circulation per capita is the second highest among WOLF libraries.

Several areas of the surveys were discussed in depth. They are:

•Location - about 90 per cent of users and citizens felt the library's location is convenient. Highest dissatisfaction came from 8th graders who said the facility "is too far from my home." But by the time students were able to drive, that complaint disappeared. There was no urgent call for branch locations or bookmobiles.

•Hours - Although almost 90 per cent of users were satisfied with the number of hours per week (60) the library is open, almost half said the schedule should be changed. The most requested alternative was for Sunday hours.

•Collection - The juvenile collection got high marks on student surveys from all grades. Between 90 and 100 per cent of citizens were satisfied with fiction for teenagers and children and with the non-fiction and reference collection for adults.

All respondents were happy with the fiction offerings. The most frequently mentioned improvement was expansion of the non-fiction collection.

•Services - Citizens reported their reasons for using the library were for research, children's leisure reading and school. Users said they came for leisure reading, interest information and school. There appeared to be no major reported service gaps.

•Problems - Although problems were not widespread, areas most frequently mentioned includes noise, checkout procedure, lack of current book and best seller copies, overflowing drop boxes and

Cont. on pg: 5



FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN, the Automobile Club of Michigan advises parents to use face paint instead of masks. At left, Pat Viazanko of the Plymouth AAA

office applies paint to Michael Gould, a student of the Salvation Army's Tiny Tots Nursery School. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Have a happy (and safe) Halloween

Ready for "ghoulies and ghosties and long leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night"?

As Halloween approaches, it's time to prepare for these spooky prowlers who will soon haunt your home in search of sweets.

Since these days Halloween is usually more hazardous for the tricker and the treater, the Michigan State Medical Society suggests that parents take precautions to ensure the health and safety of Michigan's young witches, ghosts and goblins.

Start thinking safety while considering costume options. With forethought it is easy to create and outfit which is both fun

and safe.

Insist that youngsters wear light-colored or reflective clothing so that they may be more readily seen by motorists. Costumes should also fit closely so they won't catch on things and be short enough that the child won't trip. Flame-proof cloth, wigs and masks are crucial.

Consider substituting facial makeup for the facemasks which often impair vision. Plan too for your tricksters to carry flashlights which will help them both see and be seen. Never allow them to carry candles or cumbersome jack-o-lanterns.

Safety, of course, involves more than costuming. Younger tricksters should be accompanied by an adult as they make

their rounds. Consider doing this while it is still light. Older children should always travel in groups and carry enough change so they may call home if necessary.

Finally, parents should emphasize that tricksters return home with their treats untouched so that an adult may thoroughly inspect them for foreign material. Only wrapped candy and packaged baked goods should be eaten. Fruit should be washed carefully and cut open before being consumed.

The Michigan State Medical Society is pleased to offer these guidelines in the hope that the greatest hazard trick-or-treaters will face this year is a morning stomach ache.

Twp. gives LeBlanc a break on missed deadline

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Developer Eugene LeBlanc got a break from the Plymouth Township board last Tuesday.

The board voted to waive the 45-day filing requirement to apply for a commercial facilities certificate and establish eligibility for a tax abatement.

LeBlanc's lawyer, Gerald Conley, told the board LeBlanc had missed the filing deadline because his property at 42331 Ann Arbor Road been rezoned from industrial to commercial, changing the filing period from one year to 45 days.

LeBlanc's rental fees for the building, Conley said, were based on the assumption that he would be granted a tax abatement.

Conley said LeBlanc was told by someone in the township hall that he had one year to file for tax relief on his office-commercial construction project. That information was correct at the time, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, but changed with the rezoning.

A majority of the township board voted to give LeBlanc the benefit of the doubt and agreed to waive the 45-day deadline. Township Clerk Esther Hulsing was the

lone no vote. She said that LeBlanc had received a copy of the law in time to apply.

Township attorney Charles Bokos rendered an opinion which advised the board that they could deny LeBlanc's application on the basis of the missed deadline. "A strict application of the statute would demand that the certificate requested be denied for the applicant's deviation from the statutory procedure - i.e. failure to apply within 45 days from the inception of the renovation," Bokos said.

The attorney said the township could waive the deadline, creating a precedent which could create problems at a later date. However, since the act expires at the end of calendar 1983, "it seems unlikely (a precedent would be established) although other recent renovators might then apply for certification if the 45 day rule is waived in Plymouth Township."

A public hearing has been set for Nov. 1 on the possible tax relief, since the board's Tuesday decision was only to waive the deadline.

Man dies in accident Sat.

An Ann Arbor man died in Canton Saturday (Oct. 22) when his car left the I-275 freeway and finally came to a stop in a ditch between the freeway and Ford Road, Canton Police reported.

This is the 13th fatal accident to take place in Canton this year.

According to police reports, Murray Jackson Knowles, 62, of Ann Arbor was driving southbound on I-275 near the Ford Road exit at approximately 5 p.m. when his car went out of control.

Police said Knowles' car veered off the freeway and into the medium strip near the exit. It hit a sign and traveled another 50 feet before striking a mound of dirt which brought it to a stop.

Police said Knowles was the only passenger in the vehicle. Knowles is suspected of having a heart attack while at the wheel, but police said it is unclear whether the accident or possible heart failure caused his death.

Omnicom misses deadlines, but 'still trying'

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was termed good faith the first time, and Omnicom of Michigan may be asking for good faith again from the Canton Township Board.

Although the cable television company has not provided all of its promised services to Canton, as outlined in a proposal presented to the township board last December, general manager Rick Coleman said Omnicom "is not ignoring its responsibilities, and is sincerely trying to work out the pending issues."

Omnicom presented the list of proposed services after the board and the Canton Cable Committee expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the company's services at the end of last year. Revocation proceedings were started by the board but dropped after the proposal was presented.

The board termed their decision to drop revocation proceedings an act of good faith for Omnicom.

Among the services which are still not provided by the company, however, are a home security system and an institutional network.

In the original proposal presented Omnicom said a two-way network would be in place and operational by March 1. Security services were to have been offered to community subscribers by July 1.

Coleman said the two-way network is operational and presently a working system. Water meters in Northville are presently being read using Omnicom's two-way system.

"One of the original concepts of the two-way network was for home security

though," Coleman said. "We're in the process of negotiating with a major home security firm which will enable us to offer security services soon."

Coleman said the security system which Omnicom will offer will be a back-up system for other home security systems.

"This doesn't revolutionize the concept of home security," Coleman said. "This is just a home security back-up."

Coleman also said a medical alert system is presently available to cable subscribers.

While Omnicom is late in offering these services to subscribers, Coleman said the company has been working on the system for several months.

"We decided not to go into the security business. We're in the home entertainment business and it has taken a long time to finalize agreements with a security company," he said.

Coleman added that services the company will offer will be the best available to subscribers and Omnicom both.

Omnicom also promised the board that it would provide an institutional network to subscribers. The network was to have been cabled and spliced by April and turned on by December of this year.

Coleman said Omnicom met with members of the Canton Cable Committee and the Plymouth-Canton School administration over the proposed network. He said the schools are the only group asking for use of the institutional network.

"Institutional networks are a great
Cont. on page 5

Oakwood offers employer health plan

A comprehensive occupational health care service is being offered to local employers by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

The need for this service, which has been incorporated into the Canton Center's emergency and group practice operations, was realized after the facility's opening in October of 1981, said Joan Petroske, R.N. clinical manager.

"The emergency department is open

24 hours a day, with a licensed physician on duty at all times. It is equipped and prepared to handle most medical emergencies which may occur in the area's business and industrial sectors," she said.

"In addition, a radiology department, laboratory, and pharmacy are available for employee diagnostic and follow-up care."

Hundreds of area employees have been

treated for injuries, including such problems as chemicals, poisonings, burns and lacerations, fractures, muscle strains, eye injuries, and removal of various foreign objects from the body, she explained.

"As a result of our daily service to workmen's compensation patients, the Canton Center has developed a proven written communication program which controls the verification of workmen's compensation coverage," she said.

Schoolcraft searching for its authors

Schoolcraft College is looking for its authors.

The college will publish its first annual creative arts journal in March of 1984 and is seeking work for the book.

Anyone who has been or currently is connected with Schoolcraft College is invited to submit poetry, short stories,

parts of novels, articles and plays to the journal. Artists are invited to send in photographs, drawings and prints.

Items submitted to the journal are due the first week in February. Students will also be welcome to help name, plan and edit the book.

Typewritten copy and artwork can be submitted to: Creative Arts Journal, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, 48152.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included. For more information, call Arthur Lindenberg at 591-6400, ext. 449 or 440.



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New Omnicom promises

Cont. from pg. 4

concept, but their time isn't right in this community," Coleman commented. "So we decided to come up with some alternatives to the institutional channel. We are helping the schools to gather the equipment they think they'll need in place of the institutional network."

Although the original Omnicom proposal called for active input from a cable television citizen's advisory committee, Coleman said he is unaware that such a group exists.

"They may have disbanded before I arrived," Coleman said.

Among other services which Omnicom promised in its December Canton agreement were:

- 35 channels of programming in the basic service. Coleman said Omnicom has

provided 35 channels of service as of April. Coleman added that Omnicom considers a channel any service which takes up channel space, regardless of how long the service is on the air.

- FM services. Coleman said FM service is now available to basic customers for \$3 and to satellite tier customers for \$2.

- Local origination programming. Omnicom's agreement called for at least 10 hours of local programming per week. Coleman said Omnicom provided its subscribers with approximately 32 hours of local programming last week alone.

- Equipment levels. Coleman said Omnicom has purchased two suitcase studios and has also provided all of the equipment the December agreement called for.

Car stolen at gunpoint

A Westland man was held at gunpoint Sunday (Oct. 23) and robbed of both cash and the 1980 Corvette he was driving on I-275, Canton police said.

According to police reports, Kyle James MacGregor of Westland was robbed at 5:30 p.m. MacGregor gave police the following account of the incident:

MacGregor was helping a friend sell his 1980 Corvette on Southlane Road in Westland. MacGregor said a black male approached him saying that he was answering the newspaper ad on the car. The man was not driving a car of his own and told MacGregor his uncle had dropped him off and would meet him at a restaurant later.

MacGregor said he and the man took

the Corvette out for a test ride. When MacGregor drove onto the I-275 freeway, the man inquired about the car's insurance and then pulled a two-inch revolver from his pocket.

The suspect told MacGregor not to worry, "he was a professional and everything is cool." He took MacGregor's wallet, removed \$60 in cash and left him \$1 for a phone call. He then forced MacGregor to drive to I-96 and then to I-94. He made MacGregor get out of the car on I-94 near French Road and drove away in the vehicle.

Police said the suspect is described as being 6', 200 pounds with brown eyes and black hair. He has a medium length afro and moustache.



Jabara hosts crash bash

JIM JABARA of Plymouth (right) receives an Honorary Citizen certificate from Cynthiana, KY City Commissioner Russell Whalen during a party hosted in Cynthiana by Jabara, Larry Edmondson, and Nat and Dave Sibbold. The four local men gave the party in appreciation for rescuers who helped out when Jabara's plane made an emergency landing near Cynthiana on July 12. (Photo courtesy Cynthiana Democrat)

Library pleases patrons

Cont. from pg. 3

the need for separate study or children's rooms.

People seem to be satisfied with the Canton Public Library, according to the data report. No major changes appear necessary for location, hours, staffing or funding.

Recommended changes will probably be in areas of internal operations, budget priorities and one-time problem solving.

Everything considered, Canton Library patrons are apparently a satisfied group. And O'Connor says the library board intends to keep things that way.

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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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I usually don't mind getting into a discussion on freedom of speech; 90 per cent of the time I have no problem taking a position.

I've got a problem this time.

Lynn Ehrle wants revisions to the Plymouth-Canton School Board's "Citizen Comments" procedures.

At last week's special board meeting in the Salem High auditorium, where emotions were running pretty high anyway, Ehrle used up his allotted three minutes during the public forum and was cut off.

Quite visibly outraged, he tried to continue his remarks without the benefit of an operating microphone. In the end he gave way to other speakers, but not before picking up very vocal support for his cause from parts of the audience.

Ehrle requested to address the school board on Monday this week.

His talk ended nearly the same way.

After speaking for an allotted five minutes, Ehrle was again cut off. He was again outraged, as again were some members of the audience.

I think Ehrle made some excellent points in his remarks on Monday. He suggested to the board that Citizen's Comments be allowed to run for one and a half hours, and that each citizen be allowed to speak for at least six minutes.

His reasoning was sound, his intention was in the public interest and his suggestions were well taken.

But he needed more than five minutes.

I support procedures that allow access to public officials. I also like the opportunity to put my two cents in when I think it's appropriate (this column is a special luxury). For those reasons I'm in Lynn Ehrle's corner.

On the other hand, I think in this instance Ehrle was wrong to expect that he would be granted more time to comment than any other citizen.

I also didn't particularly care for his inference that because he was never cut off during network television appearances, he shouldn't have been cut off by the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Here's my dilemma: Is it right to break a rule in order to campaign for a change to that rule, especially if the change might enhance the rights of citizens?

I think Ehrle's position was right, but the way he got it across was wrong. How do I reconcile that?

There are other problems.

Before Citizen's Comments begin at each board meeting, guidelines are explained. Along with time limits, there is a stipulation that Citizen's Comments will not be used as a forum for debate with board members.

In my judgement that stipulation has



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

been bypassed by board members, on Monday and in the past. I think there WAS debate between Ehrle and the board.

Perhaps it was justified. Ehrle clearly wanted some dialog with the board, and I think a few board members were willing to oblige (although under less strained circumstances). But it's against the rules.

I want the board to adopt Ehrle's suggestions. I'd like to see Ehrle be able

to finish a talk during Citizen's Comments, because from what I've seen, he's a thoughtful and interesting speaker. Every citizen should have that kind of opportunity.

At the end of the board meeting, trustee E.J. McClendon said, "We want reasonable, well thought-out interchanges that do not degenerate into shouting matches."

Then we agree, E.J.

Vorva questions needed answering

City Commission candidate Jerry Vorva's announcement that he's withdrawing from the campaign points a sticky question which should have been resolved months ago.

Would it be improper or illegal for Vorva, who is a Plymouth Police officer, to serve on the City Commission if he was elected?

Interpretations of state law governing the issue don't shed much light.

An attorney general's opinion on the matter was based on a public employe who sought a full-time political job; commission seats are part-time positions.

The current City Commission has chosen a "wait and see" attitude. They didn't ask Vorva to take a leave of absence prior to the election, as they could have. They didn't ask Vorva to withdraw from the race, as they might have.

The question first was to have been left up to voters -- in an indirect way. If Vorva didn't get the ballots to put him in office, the whole thing would have been dropped. But most incumbent commissioners (and commission candidates) agree that if Vorva was elected, the issue would then have to be addressed.

Vorva is uncomfortable with the situation, and so are we.

We think the problem should have been resolved months ago. The commissioners should have either decided that the situation was a conflict, and asked Vorva to take a leave of absence, or they should have somehow indicated his candidacy was not a problem and that no action would be taken against him if he was elected.

The commission's silence on the matter has put Vorva in a bad spot. If he did win and was later forced to resign, the commission would appoint someone to fill his seat -- a situation he said would be unfair to the voters. Rightly so.

By leaving the conflict question untouched until this late, the commission has forced a good candidate to consider the alternatives and drop out -- narrowing an already thin field for the commission seats.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



PUBLIC FORUM

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include

name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

community opinions

Opinions, comments and queries hanging on this week's washline:

• Is Plymouth's Republican hero, Carl Pursell, courting defeat in his bid for another term as our congressman, because of his stance favoring expansion of nuclear armament?

Carl has climbed the political ladder from County Commission to Legislature to Congress as an artist of compromise, a friend equally of big business and labor. But the two most emotional topics of our times, abortion and nuclear warfare preparations, offer little, if any, room for middle-of-the-roaders.

Some say Carl would feel much more comfortable if George Bush held his party's rudder instead of Ronald Reagan.

• Whatever became of former city managers Dick Blodgett and Norm Gaffney? And of ex-police chief Herb Straley, to say nothing of former assistant school superintendent Earl Hogan?

And what about defeated city commission Mahlon Green and Les Howes, long out of sight? Also, who knows the whereabouts of Wendell Smith, Roy Jacobson and Mike Conrad, all of whom helped build the Dick Headlee image when they were at the forefront of the

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Junior Lightningbugs? Updates will be happily received.

• When W. Edward Wendover and I worked for the same Plymouth newspaper boss some years ago, we were absolutely forbidden to use the word "raffle" in any article concerning a drawing and give-away promotion. This was in adherence with the Michigan statute defining the combined elements of consideration, chance and prize as illegal.

Tell me, wise readers, has the law been changed while we slept?

If not, have law enforcement agencies here, there and everywhere closed their eyes in an attitude of "What the hell; who does it hurt?" Even our Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce plus civic, religious and educational groups openly advertise fund-raising raffles these days.

So why do the hypocrites oppose casino gambling, dog tracks and off-

track betting on the horses? It's laughable to claim it's on moral principles.

• A totally unscientific survey shows that Meijer Thrifty Acres has the busiest corner in Crierland. This is based on the number of newspaper sales racks arrayed at different points, offering Michigan and out-state publications such as the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and USA Today.

You see, even though newspaper circulation managers have been taught to lie a mite, it puts a job in jeopardy to leave a rack at a side that flunks the sales test. Thus, when you see racks in quantity it can be accepted as an accurate barometer of foot traffic.

At Meijer Thrifty Acres, there are 16. The combination of Family Discount Drugs and adjacent Little Book Center have 10, augmented by LBC's Sunday editions from Chicago, Miami, Houston, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Chatham/Kmart complex, Beyer's Rexall Drugs and National Bank of Detroit's downtown site average seven. Just thought you'd like to know.

• I'm sure City Manager Henry Graper enjoys the applause that comes his way because most of Plymouth's parking meters have been removed since he came here late in '79, but I wonder if he knows of an oversight. It's an enjoyable one for motorists, but I can't believe it was deliberate.

If you drive into one particular parking lot still metered, and can beat others to the right stall, you can get twice your money's worth — up to five hours for a quarter. The sign inside the glass even spells it out to that effect.

Now the question arises, will eagle-eyed Barb Carpenter, who writes the city's parking violation tickets and rides around in that funny looking little cop car, spend tomorrow searching from meter to meter, bent upon shutting off a good thing?

Among the right characters, the prospect holds possibilities of organizing a pool at maybe a buck a meter to guess how many it takes for Barb to spot the culprit. But shame on me for even thinking of anything so blatantly illegal and immoral.

Both school board and staff are disappointing

EDITOR:

I am truly disappointed in the attitudes and behavior of the professional staffs in our community education system. As a parent, taxpayer, and human services professional, I had higher expectations of these people.

The tactics and legal maneuvering employed by the opposing parties of the strike issues is a disgusting example for our children, who are the real losers in this battle.

It breaks my heart to hear my five-year-old son, who just began his school career, ask me why the teachers don't want to teach him.

What a great start to school, after all the time I've spent building up the experience, trying to create an attitude of excitement and respect for our institutions of learning.

As parents, we spend years instilling in our children values, ethics, and respect for what we do as adults. We get raging made at kids who vandalize school property, labeling them delinquents — searching for pathology in their personalities.

Isn't this a bit of a double standard? I just got off the phone to the administration building where striking employees have filled the parking lot with tacks.

I can hardly believe this. Then, of course, the administrators cannot attend the scheduled meeting for negotiations. Isn't the objective to work together and get the issues settled?

Why do those who choose not to break the law (and striking is an obvious infraction of our statutes), get threatened when they go to their jobs? Threatening

one's property is not my idea of adult-like behavior. I would give my kid a lot of grief for acting in this manner.

I am ashamed that our children bear witness to this form of behavior. How can we expect responsible citizens to emerge from our children in this sort of atmosphere?

Both sides, in my mind, are negligent in negotiations. I can't believe teachers expect the board to consider increases of approximately 20 per cent when the vast majority of Plymouth Canton taxpayers are still being laid off, having their salaries and benefits cut, or taking

freezes.

What the board has offered now will still put them into heavy debt again in one year. Isn't the goal of economic recovery still current? Yet, I heard back in May, complaints from these groups that the board was ignoring them, and the negotiations were stalled even then.

The repercussions of ill-toned communications and behaviors is, at the least, tainting a fine educational system. Public schools need to maintain a good image in our community, if we are to expect the support of the public to continue. We lose more kids to private schools each year — let's not refuse them education or give

them more reasons to leave.

Our most important resource in our community is our children. Aren't they worthy of our setting a good example as mature, responsible adults? If we desire that they grow into fine adults, then we must insure their futures with a dedication and commitment to a full cooperation in settling these issues quickly and cleanly. So, please quit this ineffective bickering and delaying tactics, and get our children back to the classrooms, so they may continue their learning and growing.

ROBBI WOOLARD

Help the Community Fund

PLEDGE

NAME _____	Amount of Contribution	\$ _____
ADDRESS _____	Payment Herewith	\$ _____
	Balance Due	\$ _____

If Payment does NOT cover total pledged bill me Jan. 1 Bill me quarterly

Please Designate your Contribution to:

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND UNITED WAY

P. O. BOX 356, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Member of
United Way of Michigan
MICS 5634

community opinions

Hazardous waste problem ignored

EDITOR:

Not so long ago we all saw bumper stickers on some of the cars in the State of Michigan which said, "The last one to leave the state please turn out the lights." We are all aware that this was directed towards our recession brought about by our failing economy.

With an upswing in our economy the slogan will be forgotten and its scars will heal. But there are far more serious scars and damaging results to our health and economy that can never be totally erased from our beautiful state of Michigan and its pioneering and surviving type of people.

On Oct. 2, 1983, at 1:45 p.m. I was returning from Ludington, Michigan from a fishing trip with my wife and relatives from Quebec, Canada, including one relative who is a Quebec provincial police officer. We were East of Lansing traveling on I-96. I was traveling 55 mph when a tractor trailer passed me at approximately 75 mph.

Had it not been for the speed I might not have looked at the truck as closely, but when I did I noticed the truck read Chemical Waste Management, Fremont, OH. A very large sign said AUTHORITY TO HAUL - CHEMICAL WASTE - HAZARDOUS WASTE - TOXIC WASTE and the capacity of the truck was listed at 5,000 gallons.

About the time I had read everything on the side of the truck as second truck passed me, this one bearing PRIVATE HAULER No. 1136 also from Fremont, Ohio and also with a capacity of hauling 5,000 gallons of hazardous waste.

Everyone in Michigan is aware of the disastrous and irrevocable circumstances that are brought about by the dumping sites that have been placed in Michigan. I am not naive enough to believe that this was their first trip to Northern Michigan with their potential load of 10,000 gallons of toxic material, nor will it be their last.

How many people and how many of our children will have to become sick and die

before our politicians are forced, and I am sure they will have to be forced, by our citizens and taxpayers to bring an end to this unforgivable contamination of our state and waters.

Thanks Mr. Politician, but no thanks. The people that pay your wages will someday demand restitution. A popular quote that rests on your desks or doors says "The Buck Stops Here." We all know that sir, but what I would like to know is who's and how many?

If there have to be waste dumps, and there probably have to be, why does Michigan have to have it hauled in from Ohio? Are we short of hazardous waste? If the dump sites are as safe as they say they are making them and we have no fear of every being contaminated by them, which is very doubtful, let Ohio build their own and keep their own toxic waste.

Where are the politicians trying to lead us? We have incidents that are endless, like the Love Canal, dioxin in Midland, PBB in our soil forever, the Berlin Country dump site, contamination of mean from out West, and also the almost complete contamination of the Great Lakes. IS THERE ANYONE THAT REALLY CARES?

I am sure the pollution is far greater than any of us would really rather believe. The truth is if we don't believe it and try to stop it now it will be too late, maybe not for you but for your children and their children.

I would like to believe that some of you who read this will take the time to either call, write, or inquire about what is happening to your home and state of Michigan. Possibly with a letter to Gov. Blanchard or another state official to let them know that you are not happy with their lack of concern for our state and our health.

Think about it for a minute, if you think it doesn't you, who's backyard did they dump that 10,000 gallons of waste into and how many more are following.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Suzanne Skubick, Omnicom great

EDITOR:

In the past, I have been quick to be critical of Omnicom Cablevision and will continue to be when, in my opinion, it is required.

In this instance, however, I would like to compliment and congratulate Ms. Suzanne Skubick, in particular, and the members of her Programming Department. The quality of local-origination programming has increased to the point it no longer resembles what was being done as short a time as a year ago.

The menu has expanded and the actual technical quality has increased beyond

words. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983, even the technical quality of the picture itself was beyond anything I had ever seen from them before. I actually watched the Octoberfest and the Plymouth-Canton Employee Coalition Forum on Channel 15 without being distracted by poor cable transmission.

Ms. Skubick has her act together, engineering seems to be working on theirs. Maybe there is still hope!

JIM KRONBERG
MEMBER, CANTON CABLE COMMITTEE

Some of us are welcoming the electronic-computer-video-telematic age with open arms -- others among us are dragged kicking and screaming into the world of modern technology.

This week, I'm with the kicking and screaming group.

The logical, reasoning part of me can see all the benefits of modern 'telematic' library renovations like the ones being discussed for Dunning-Hough.

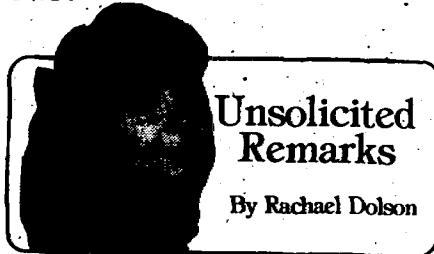
Library director Pat Thomas gave a persuasive example of the money, time and space saved by having a single video terminal offering the Wall Street Journal, New York Times and other business publications rather than rows and rows of shelves with all the back issues.

A terminal doesn't yellow with age, it never has to be rebound, the pages can't be torn out, and it's hard to carry out under your arm.

A telematic system has obvious, irrefutable advantages.

However, that does nothing to squelch my personal revulsion over the idea. I kept letting my science-fiction imagination run away with me...

Can you imagine curling up on a rainy day with hot chocolate, an old quilt, and a



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

50-pound terminal?

What will happen to the good old days when only the occasional scrape of a chair and discreet cough marred the pristine silence of the library. Is it now to be replaced with the hum of computers, the click of keys, and that awful zip-rip sound the computer print out machine makes.

Even the smell of libraries may change. The library of my childhood in Saginaw, "The Castle", always had a slightly musty odor with a whiff of glue and stamping ink, and rosewater -- the fragrance of the classic spinster librarian.

Oh well, I guess I'm living in the past. But I still can't help but wonder if my children (grandchildren?) will read Huckberry Finn and Little Women off a screen and never hear the crack of the binding as a new book is opened for the first time.

Try and answer these

EDITOR:

To the parents of Plymouth-Canton Students:

Do you know the answers to 75 per cent of these questions? If not, find the answers and think about them and help prevent another strike of school employees.

What time does a school bus driver leave his or her family in the morning to drive our children to school?

Do cafeteria workers and their families who get sick or need dental care pay tithes?

Do maintenance personnel: pay taxes; buy food, clothes, shoes; pay for dance lessons; go to movies; enjoy bowling or roller skating; drive an auto; buy or rent a dwelling?

How many times have you checked the brake system on the bus your kids ride?

Who washes off the dirt and tears when your child falls down at recess?

Can you name, without looking up, all 13 elementary schools in our system?

Who plans a good balanced menu for the students?

How much floor space must be cleaned after lunch and before the next class?

How are the films ordered that your child sees in school? Who fixes the projectors, tape players, slide projectors and film strip viewers?

How many ditto sheets are run off in a five day week?

In what community does over 50 per cent of the Plymouth-Canton school employees send their children for an education?

Who warms up the bus before the driver starts driving for the day?

What price do school employees pay for a school hot lunch?

What Credit Union do Plymouth-Canton school employees use?

Who makes sure electric, gas and other bills are paid for the school system?

Why were public schools established and by whom?

How often do fifth grade reading books

have to be replaced? Who writes up the orders, opens the boxes, and stamps the schools name and address on them?

What town do most of the teachers eat their lunch in?

What average time does a bus driver get back home to his or her family?

How many times a day are school halls swept?

Who replaces the burnt out lights?

Who orders the books, toilet tissue, dish soap, milk, paper and ink for dottos, floor wax, paint and staples?

Who types the newsletters to let you know about school activities?

How many book reports, essay questions answers or unit tests are read and checked in an average year by a tenth or eleventh grade English teacher?

Who keeps the peace during lunch time recess?

These questions are a very few compared to all the other jobs that have gone unmentioned regarding sports, music, art, homemaking, machine shop, science, math, library, security, business machines, or payroll computing to name a few more.

Now, since you personally do not handle all of these jobs, someone must be hired to do them. You, however, must share the cost of personnel, equipment, housing costs and fuel with everyone in your community, state and country.

Because a person decides to work in a public paid job does not mean they are given scraps, or that they give up their constitutional rights.

In the shadow of our school strike, can you say to yourself that Monday night Board meetings should go unattended by you and your neighbor?

To those of you who don't like idle minds around your house, try teaching them the variety of subjects our K-12 teachers do.

STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

community opinions

Three weeks ago The Crier ran a poll asking Canton residents to respond to the question of hiring a superintendent to oversee township affairs.

A ballot was provided in the newspaper, and Cantonites were asked to send the ballot back with their thoughts and comments on the issue.

I wasn't expecting an overwhelming response. It seems the only polls most people are interested in responding to ask questions about personalities, love lives or kids.

But I wasn't expecting such a complete lack of response from residents either. Of 49,000 people living in the township, seven bothered to express an opinion on the issue. Five of those people were against the move to superintendent; two were for it.



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

To be fair, there were probably a number of people who never saw the ballot. Either they don't subscribe to The Crier or their dog chewed up the newspaper or they ignored the front page and headed straight for the curiosities.

But there's more to it than that.

Only three or four Cantonites attended the board meeting at which the change was discussed. About the same number of individuals attended an earlier Blue Ribbon Committee meeting where the

proposal was debated and altered by the board and the committee. Both meetings were scheduled and announced well in advance.

This lack of interest residents hold in their government is disconcerting and pathetic. Unless the cost of trash pick-up is on the agenda, residents are uninterested in attending township meetings. Unless they feel the direct repercussions of township politics, they would rather leave their decision-making responsibilities to someone else.

We elect township officials on the basis of how well we think they'll represent our needs and interests in Canton. Without giving them a clue as to where those interests lie, however, we can't expect them to make the best or most beneficial choices for Canton. Apathy has never

been a strong community guide.

We hold the primary responsibility for overseeing township affairs. Through our guidance, administrators formulate government policies. By rejecting this responsibility, we reject our own concerns. We also forfeit the right to encourage or denounce the directives of Canton's administration.

Lack of response on the question of a superintendent is indicative of how many people in Canton prefer to see their government run. Why bother discussing issues before the fact when they can be screamed about or even ignored (at least for a while) later?

If there seems no method to this madness, you're right. While our intentions might send us forward, our actions hold us, invariably, in one place.

Both sides were unprofessional

EDITORS:

As expected, and perhaps justified, the public again focuses a critical eye on "teacher defiance of the law and all the other myriad sins of commission and omission regularly regurgitated in a strike situation. So be it. We still live in a reasonably free country. And doubtless a few new charges will emerge to be added to the perennial indictment. Substantiation of such accusations, of course, has not been, and will not be a critical issue. On the other hand, there are some observations or concerns of professional educators which never see print and yet are symbols of the frustration and-or disillusionment that ultimately influences effectiveness or performance in the classroom. Many teachers, for example, question the judgement, and perhaps the motivation, of an administrative policy that embraces steadily increasing size while at one and the same time the public is issued a student to professional staff ratio of approximately 23 to 1, plus or minus. The reality of the situation is a district wide average class size of 30 plus in the great majority of normal or standard kinds of classes, with many in excess of that number. At best an administrative smokescreen and certainly a deceptive and evasive approach to take with an electorate which is constantly besieged with confusing statistics.

Suffice it to say, of course, that it also tends to greatly distort the public's perception of that particular facet of our daily working conditions.

Teachers tend to be disenchanted with administrative "vision" that solicits "valuable teacher input" in regard to items such as curriculum revision, for example, in order to lend credence to, or gain support for an administrative decision in the matter which had **ALREADY MADE PRIOR** to the deliberations. Of course, an occurrence such as that must surely be speculative, or an idle rumor, since it boggles one's mind to think that this administration, or any other, could possibly be so devious.

On occasion, discipline referrals concerning incidents not witnessed by a third party culminate in administrative discrediting of the teacher's "memory" or "recall" of the specifics of the case. In such instances, the teachers veracity and integrity are impugned, not to mention any personal or professional embarrassment suffered. I submit that just

one such incident is one too many and categorically unconscionable.

Teachers have difficulty demonstrating respect for administrators who see their roles as primarily authoritarian rather than supportive. To the extent that building principals cannot or will not see their primary responsibility as one of "helping teachers teach", including enhancement of learning environment and the provision of basic tools, and that all else is subordinate to that, they might better be counseled to accept another less critical assignment...whether via Peter principle or no.

Teachers are generally skeptical or discouraged by the current thrust of teacher evaluation methodology which would in the long run contribute to loss of autonomy in the classroom and tend to stifle teacher creativity, initiative, and individuality in attempting to meet individual needs. Large numbers of

teachers remained unconvinced that standardized testing is a panacea for ineffective or sub-standard teaching. I fervently hope parents want something more than "teaching the test."

All segments of the educational community, parents, teachers, administrators, board members alike, share the responsibility for the deficiencies, just as we share, and take pride in, its successes or accomplishments. Each member of these groups cannot in good conscience evade the challenge to be part of the solution, regardless of how large or small the role played. One can "opt out" or "cop out", but in so doing you contribute to maintenance of the status quo and impede the improvement process. Since the human condition is one of perfection, the two time-tested tools of conciliation and tolerance are surely invaluable here. In the current crisis, the public perception of teachers is often one

of aggression and militancy. In this stressful period, teachers may characterize school board members as paternalistic and patronizing, to cite two printable adjectives. Obviously, the descriptions of both parties are distorted in abnormal situations and do justice to neither.

Those who really know education feel very strongly about, and speak in virtually one voice, when they make the following observations: The salvation of public education surely lies in the hands of every teacher in every classroom in the country. And any dictum imposed from on high that ties the hands of teachers or which erodes that teacher's positive concept of self-worth will surely hasten the demise of public education as we have come to know it. What are you, the reader, willing to do to help?

JOSEPH M. HENSHAW
PLYMOUTH

We need to establish better writing standards

EDITOR:

After working nearly 20 years in the Plymouth-Canton school system, I was pleased to read in a recent issue of The Crier that John Telford, director of secondary instruction, was not happy about the "160 student-teacher loads at the CEP and the 190 student-middle school teacher loads that we have been obliged, through recent economic necessity, to accept in order to preserve programs."

His own experience in teaching has indeed taught him how "challenging" it can be when loads are that high. And he speaks truly when he talks about steps administrators have taken to deal with the problem. A new section of Advanced Composition was opened, and my two sections of 38 and 39 dropped to only 29.

Mr. Telford has also shown his concern for improving education by establishing a committee of teachers from all grade levels to establish district-wide standards for writing, and I look forward to working with my fellow teachers to establish standards the district can be proud of.

Since Mr. Telford has taught under the less than favorable conditions we teachers complain about, he ought to also remember the ways in which teachers dealt with the challenge of high class size. When I was a senior in high school, I had

weekly vocabulary tests. I was assured they were "good for me"; they built character, disciplined the mind, and improved writing. Since my teacher had five classes of roughly 30 students each, these exercises also improved his frame of mind because the time required to correct 150 vocabulary tests was minimal.

I may have been bored, and I never got to find out whether my writing was improved because I never did any, but no one ever said school was supposed to be fun. Another way to beat the class size problem was the "trivia quiz". "What was the name of the river Huckleberry Finn and Jim went down in 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn'?" This was designed to test our knowledge of things we read. Crossword puzzles and book report forms (name the author, title and give a brief summary of the plot) were also ways my high school teachers had of coping with class sizes. There was also the oral book report.

I don't think things have changed much. Teachers still have high class loads. They will be unlikely to assign essays and take hours to comment on them in useful ways or assign revisions if students have problems.

In my opinion, the committee to set standards should do so with the above information in mind. With the case loads

we have, it is absurd to set standards for writing that assume students will be writing essays to learn how to find a point, select information from literature, history or experience, and organize it in an interesting way. Nobody is going to teach to such standards if it involves correcting hundreds of papers.

(The National Council of Teachers of English still recommends class sizes of 20 and total class loads of no more than 100.)

When our district asks us to set standards for teaching writing skills in large classes, they must realize this means the watering down of standards. I'm afraid our committee's task, "through recent economic necessity", will be to establish how many days a week will be devoted to vocabulary tests and how many to trivia quizzes.

We could discuss the difference between a good workbook exercise and a bad one. Perhaps we could devise the definitive book report form so there is consistency throughout the system. I hope this does not happen, but if our committee is to establish standards that really improve writing in the district, our board must improve class sizes as they are directly related to the quality of instruction.

BARBARA MASTERS,
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, ENGLISH

<p>Mary B. CHILDS</p> <input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Gregory GREEN</p> <input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Ronald G. LOISELLE</p> <input type="checkbox"/>

<p>Mary Ellen McKERCHER</p> <input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Eldon W. MARTIN</p> <input type="checkbox"/>
<p><input type="checkbox"/></p>

Five campaign for four city seats

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8 and choose four city commissioners. The top three vote getters will receive four-year appointments, and the fourth a two-year stint.

The names of seven candidates will appear on the ballot, and five of those candidates attended an interview session at The Community Crier.

The sixth candidate, Jerry Vorva, could not attend because he was working and was interviewed separately. He later withdrew from the race; his responses to the questions are on page XXX. The seventh candidate, Norm Tritten, declined to be interviewed and said he has "basically dropped out of the race."

The candidates



Of the five serious candidates, three have past city commission experience.

Mary B. Childs was on the commission from 1975 through 1981 and served as mayor in 1979 to 1981. She is a past member of the planning commission, and current chairman of the Plymouth beautification committee. She is currently on the board of directors or a number of community organizations, including Fall Festival, Community Fund, Chamber of Commerce, and Friends of the Dunning Hough Library.

Eldon W. Martin has served on the city commission for the past five years, the past two serving as mayor. Prior to that he served on the planning commission for three years; he has been past president of the Fall Festival and of the Plymouth Lions Club. He has expanded his role as commissioner to include regional government duties such as chairman of the local region of the Michigan Municipal League

Ronald G. Loisel has served on the city commission since 1979; prior to that he did a two-year tour of duty on the planning commission. He has been president of the library board since 1982. Loisel was a 1981 delegate to the Michigan Conference on Small Business, and is a member of the Plymouth Rotary,

the First United Methodist Church, the Plymouth Council on Aging, the Friends of the Library, and the Plymouth Community Fund.

Two candidates, Mary Ellen McKercher and Gregory Green, are seeking seats on the city commission.

Green has served on the city planning

commission since 1982. He was appointed in March of 1980 to the Plymouth Advisory Council for Federal Block Grants and is currently that council's chairman. Green's face has been a familiar one for the last four years at the meetings of the city commission, planning commission, ZBA, municipal building authority and other city and regional councils.

McKercher has been on the planning commission since 1978 and is presently its chairman. She has been active in the League of Women Voters since 1970. In 1977 she was appointed to the Blue Ribbon Committee to study the needs of senior citizens. As a result, she was a founding member of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and has served as vice-president.

Also on the Nov. 8 ballot will be the election of library board candidates. Six candidates are running for six seats on the board. Short biographies of each library board candidate will appear in next week's issue of The Crier.

The Crier's questions

The following questions were asked of the candidates for city commission?

CULTURAL CENTER: Are you in favor of the liquor license and the new "classy" glass and tableware? Should the city be competing with the commercial sector in this area?

HIGHER TAXES: The City Commission raised the millage rate slightly this year and City Manager Henry Graper has hinted that another slight millage hike may be necessary next year. Should the city be raising taxes or cutting services?

OLD VILLAGE: In recent months the city commission has approved rezonings which were in direct opposition to the Old Village master plan. Does the master plan need more work? Is the direction for Old Village towards more commercial?

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY: Is it fair for the DDA to 'capture' new taxes for downtown projects? Shouldn't this money go to general city services? Aren't homeowners then in fact subsidizing the city services which the downtown merchants use as much as anyone?

TOWNSHIP RELATIONS: Mayor Eldon Martin made the comment at a recent study session that "The township needs us more than we need them" regarding the library services. Is this true? Does it apply to other shared services?

OPEN MEETINGS: What about the City's attitude toward open meetings and public disclosure, especially in light of the ZBA meeting that was never held, the city manager's use of memos (to the commissioners) to sometimes avoid having public discussion on issues, and the general concept of the precommission meeting.

CONFLICT WITH CITY EMPLOYEES: As an elected commissioner, would you ask Jerry Vorva (city policeman) and Norm Tritten (volunteer fireman) to resign from their jobs or their commission seats? The city attorney has said it would be up to the commission to make an issue out of it, would you?

Cultural Center



The current city commission has approved a liquor license for the Plymouth Cultural Center and okayed a plan to purchase china, stemware, and other tableware to class up the Cultural Center's rent-a-hall act. The candidates were asked if they approved of the changes and did they feel the city was competing with private enterprise.

"The Cultural Center has been a losing proposition for the city," Martin said. "This year we came with \$10,000 of breaking even on the operations over there."

Martin attributed the improved financial state of the Cultural Center to the city's efforts to market the center as a rental facility. Also, he said having the

Continued

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Classy Cultural Center

Continued

liquor license in the city's possession will give the city more control over ed that the Cultural Center be renamed the Plymouth Community Civic Center, to get away from the misnomer of 'culture'.

Childs said the city was not competing with local businesses because all interested catering operations had been given a chance to bid and be named one of the approved caterers for the Cultural Center.

"I have seen some of the parties that have been put on there and they are nice," she said. "This is a way we can have it not be a drain on the general fund."

Childs said when the Cultural Center was built a letter was sent to all community groups regarding the facilities available and a concerted effort was made to attract cultural events to the center.

Candidate Green said he disagrees with the liquor license and new classier image of the Cultural Center. "There is a need to make the Cultural Center more of a culture and community center." Groups like the Community Fund, the Theatre Guild and the Symphony League should be encouraged to use the center more, he said.

Less focus should be put on making the center a financial success, and more emphasis should be on making it a cultural success, he said.

Green said he sees a great potential for

liability with the city liquor license, as opposed to the past bring-your-own method used by renters of the hall. "It isn't in the best interest of the city to have that liquor license. What if we get a group in their which we don't want to serve?"

McKercher said there are many problems with trying to attract more culture to the center. "That is just not a usable stage, there is no easy off and on, no backstage area."

She said she does not see the Cultural Center as competing with local businesses.

The new liquor license, McKercher said, must be watched closely. "I see the liquor license as necessary if we are going to keep the cultural center operating (at near break-even), but I think we are going to have to be careful and keep our eyes on it."



Candidate Loiselle said, "I don't see that we are competing with the private sector. The caterer bid and will be providing the city with a percentage of their gross sales."

Loiselle said the liquor license and upgrading of the center is helping "to reach one of goals I set when I joined the commission - to get the Cultural Center operating on a break-even basis."

"Let's change the name, though, to something that reflects what it really is - a meeting place and hall," Loiselle said.

"Areas which could have been in the DDA, which would have benefited and brought more money into the captured fund, were left out because of the haste with which the plan was approved. The boundaries were compromised," Green said.

"The plan is good though - an incentive for other businesses to make improvements which they wouldn't be able to undertake without the financing package which is proposed," Green said, regarding the plan to build a parking deck, put utilities underground and offer low-cost loans to businesses on the Central Lot who wish to improve their appearances.

Downtown



The downtown development authority in Plymouth will 'capture' the taxes generated by new construction and renovation in the downtown area and use the money for

downtown projects. The candidates were asked if they are in favor of using the new income just on downtown projects.

McKercher said she was in favor of the DDA and the tax increment financing plan. "Many of the resident don't want to pay for improvements in the downtown area." This plan will allow for the improvements in the downtown which will benefit all, she said.

Loiselle said, he also supported the DDA concept and financing of downtown projects. Taxes on nearly \$1 in construction and renovations will be captured for the downtown projects. He said that not just city taxes, but taxes that would have gone to the county and schools will be captured as well and used for the downtown projects.

"Yes, I do support it," said Martin. "This way the whole burden to maintain city services does not fall back on the city residents. This is a tremendous amount of revenue and we can use in the downtown area."

Childs said that anything to keep the downtown growing and alive is good. "If you go into a community and things in the downtown are boarded up - who wants to move to that kind of community. It (the DDA and tax increment financing) is a good start to keeping the downtown flourishing."

Green said he wholehearted approved of the DDA and the financing plan, but the speed in which the city commission approved it hurt the plan in the long run.

Higher millage



A slight millage increase was approved by the city commission for 1983, and another millage increase may be necessary to balance next year's budget. The candidates were

asked if they preferred raising taxes or cutting services.

"I can't answer that right now," Child said. "It depends on what kind of services you would be cutting. You can't say what you would do until you get right down to it and see the figures."

Asked to react to this year's millage hike, Childs said she had not really attended all the meetings on the budget and could not comment.

Candidate Green agreed that it was difficult at this point to decide what he would do. "When you are talking about cutting dollars and saving you are really talking about eliminating people. You have to decide which is more important."

McKercher said she did not know what she would do but, "I do think we have made many cuts, perhaps as many as we can make."

Loiselle said the reason the city needed the millage hike was partially because of the drop in SEV because of the city-wide reassessment. "Although the millage rate was hiked, many people's taxes went down or stayed the same because of the lowered values."

He said there would not be the drastic drop in the SEV this coming year, and probably would not be the need for a millage hike.

Continued



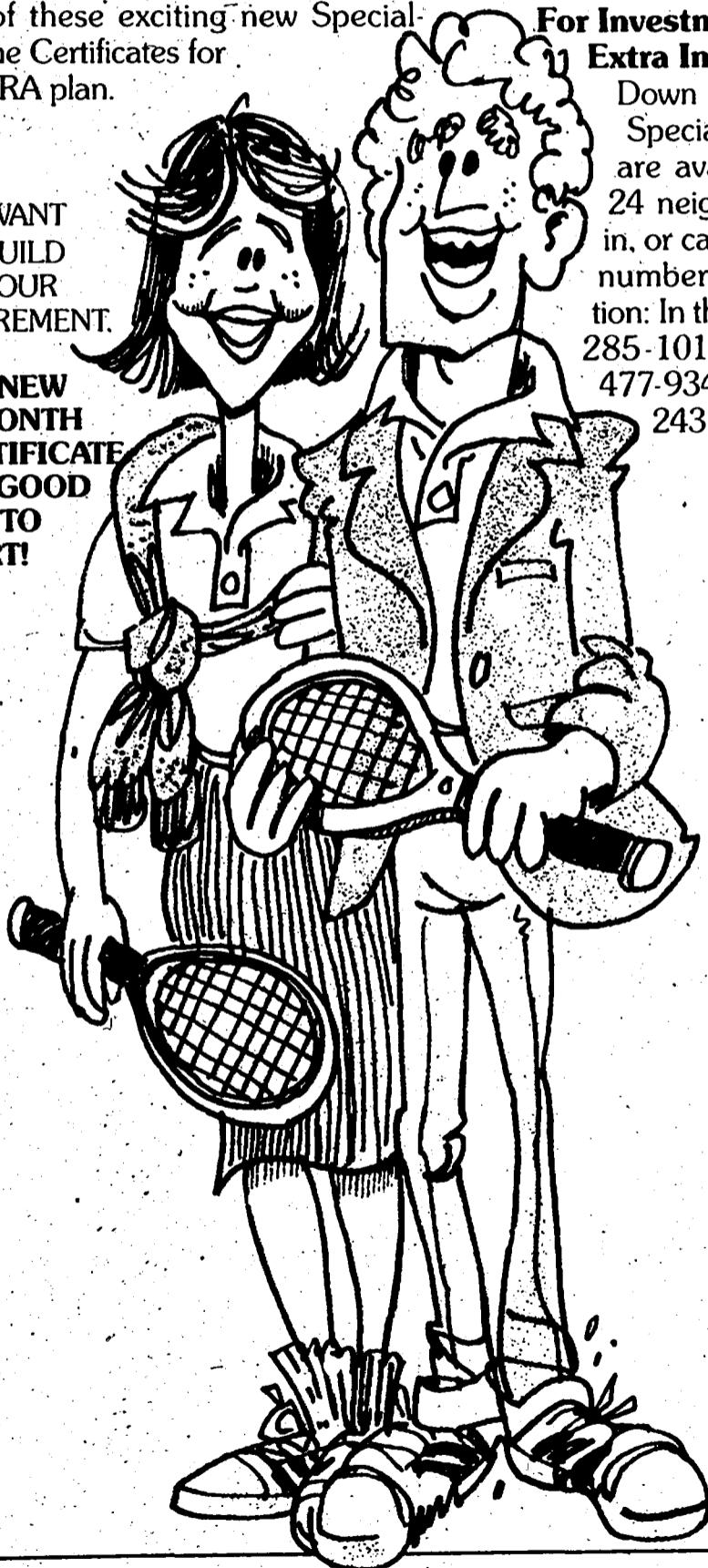
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Does OV master plan go far enough??

Continued

Martin said "You have to look at the cause (of the millage hike) reassessment and other factors -- less revenue from state and federal governments. It was only a .8 mill increase and as Ron (Loiselle) said most people tax bills still went down."

Old Village



The candidates were asked to comment on the Old Village master plan, completed by the planning commission more than a year ago, which is sometimes followed by the city commission and sometimes not.

"The master plan should not be written in stone," Green said. He said although the Old Village master plan may need revision in a few areas, he did not think a major overhaul was necessary.

"A year's worth of work went into that plan. It was a battle to do as much as we did. I went door to door in Old Village to get the public out. I visited the Old Village association -- significant input from the residents and businesses in Old Village went into that plan."

Green said perhaps a work session with the planning commission is needed to

explain to the city commission some of the reasoning behind the master plan.

McKercher, also a planning commission member, said there are always small areas where the opinions of the commission and planning commission differ.

"But overall we are really proud of it, it took a great deal of work by the commission. We attempted to protect some of the residential. We were very conscious of the commercial trend and tried to avoid having it take over the residential," she said.

Loiselle said he had not seen the year-old master plan until just last week. "From what I've seen of it it looks good. You just have to consider that they are not cast in stone."

"The commercial rezoning that the commission was asked to consider was in a block with all commercial uses. The (professional) planner said they were trying to protect residential across the street but to me that just wasn't logical."

He suggested that more communication was needed between the two boards.

Martin said he felt that more work was needed on the Old Village master plan. "They did an excellent job for as far as they went, but we need more work such as defining the central business area, a downtown Old Village."

"The age of the homes lends itself to



ELDON MARTIN

more business development. I think it can still be maintained as a residential area through the use of multiple and duplex dwellings and townhouses," Martin said.

Candidate Childs said any master plan "always needs and update." She said there are several stumbling blocks to

improving Old Village, such as the fact that there are more renters than homeowners and that the business owners are not as active in the Chamber of Commerce, etc.

Childs said the area has improved remarkably in the last 15 years.

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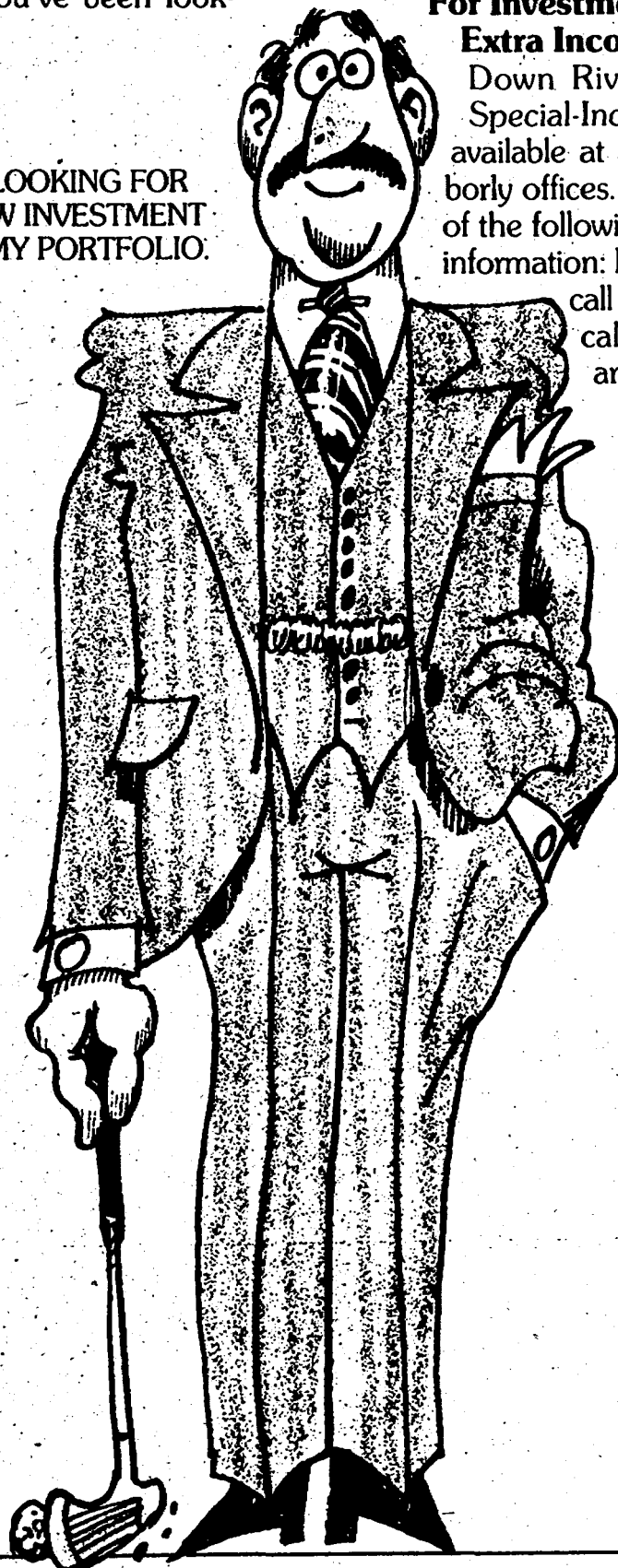
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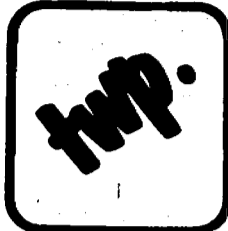
City and twp. -- who needs who?



MARY ELLEN MCKERCHER

Township relations

Continued



The candidates were asked to react to a statement made by Martin at a study session of the library: "The Township needs us more than we need them." The candidates were asked about the relationship between the city and Plymouth Township and shared services.

"I don't think its true," Loiselle said, "I think we both need each other."

The sharing of services will allow for a needed expansion on the library, he said. "The sharing of police services allowed our department, top heavy with officers, to expand and hire more patrolmen."

Cooperation between the two municipalities is good and lessens the tax burdens, Loiselle said.

Martin said: "What I really meant by that statement is that I don't want politics to enter into negotiations on the library and police contracts."

"I don't want politics and personalities to enter into it. It always seem to me that way (politics were involved) but things have improved extremely. I stil think there is that little bit of feeling that I wish wasn't there."

Martin there is the need for shared

services and it is an economic necessity.

Taking a historical look a city-township relations, Childs said that she and city manager Henry Graper had been instrumental in dropping the annexation issue between the two, which eventually is leading to better relations.

"It use to be the attitude that the township landlords were there and the city was here and never the twain shall meet. But that is improving," Childs said.

"The township can't afford to go it alone, we can't afford it along, so we are getting together she said.

Candidate Green said: "The mayor's statement unfortunately is not the type of thing which encourages more positive relations between the two."

Green said the last minute rush-rush of getting a contract approved in time to use the library grant is focusing attention on politics instead of on the issues of what really needs to be done at the library.

The last time the two groups got together was in the winter, Green said, and he would like to see more meetings like that. He said he sees the same attitude on the commission that the township supervisor and board displays.

McKercher summed up her opinion: "We need the township and they need us There is no question about it."

Continued

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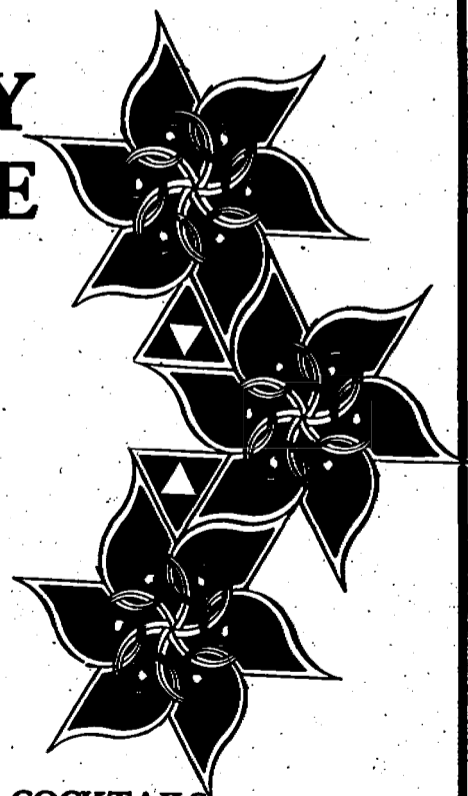
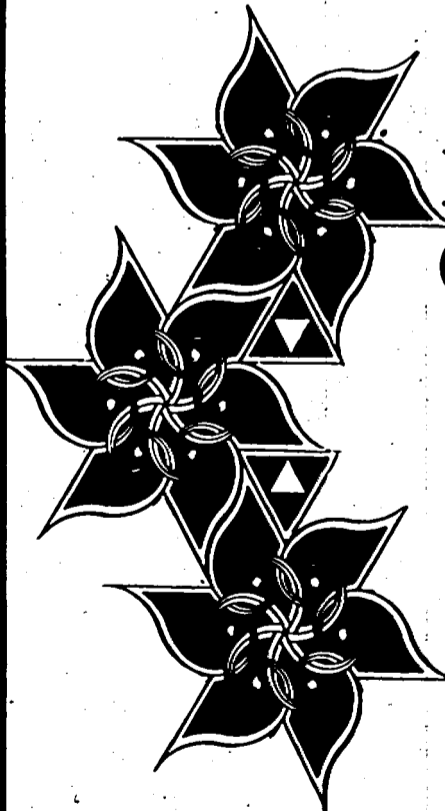
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Juveniles -- protected by an inadequate system?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Editor's note: Last week The Crier presented the first in a two-part series on juvenile crime. The article examined problems associated with juvenile criminals in The Plymouth-Canton Community and then examined these problems at the level of the county through the probate court system. This week's article takes the process one step further and looks at how the state handles young offenders through the Department of Social Services.

Juvenile criminals. Young, tough and potentially immune from the justice system.

Or so they appear to at least some Plymouth-Canton police officers, county court officials and state social service administrators.

While local police officers have expressed frustration, concern and some anger over the rise in juvenile crime rates, they say they are powerless to curb this increase. The probate court system, Canton and Plymouth officers contend, has prevented police officers from pursuing cases against young offenders. Court judges have often dismissed those cases which are prosecuted due to the burgeoning case load.

While probate court judges do not agree with this assertion, they do agree that the juvenile justice system is inadequate. Breakdown of the system as the court sees it, however, is a problem which lies with the state. Juveniles found guilty of crimes become wards of the state. But state programs do not concentrate on the young offender; rather they concentrate on the number of of-

fenders currently in the system and are, as a result, failing.

Representatives of the Department of Social Services (DSS) in Wayne County agree. But reasons for this failure are seen among department administrators as related more to financial and resource shortages and less to program emphasis and design.

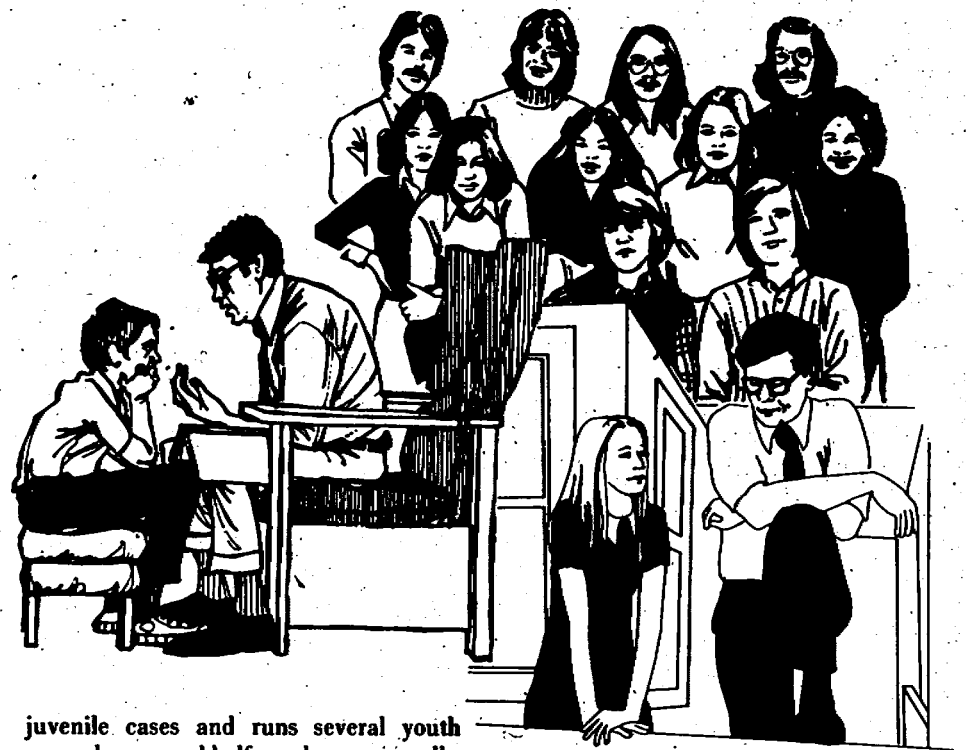
Ralph Patterson, director of Wayne County's Children and Youth Services is not satisfied with the juvenile system as it presently exists. Patterson said department specialists "are still learning how to work and treat these youngsters."

"Some of us may claim to be experts, but we're still digging to learn how to help these kids and their families," Patterson said. "We isolate juveniles and expect them to be solely responsible for their actions when really there should be some community-wide responsibility as well."

Patterson said the DSS juvenile division does not become involved in a case until it has been awarded to the agency by the court. "That's the tail-end of the process and kids go through a lot before they get here," Patterson said. "We try and turn all of that around."

Juveniles turned over to the DSS undergo extensive psychological and emotional testing. The court's case reports as well as a report on the physical condition of the juvenile is also turned over to the department.

Each juvenile is assigned to a caseworker who determines where to place the youth. The state runs six major youth detention facilities. It also contracts with private institutions to handle some



juvenile cases and runs several youth group homes and half-way houses as well.

Patterson said the cost of housing a youth in a facility runs from \$75 to \$108 per day depending upon the institution. The county pays approximately 50 per cent of the cost of housing a juvenile in the detention center. The parents of the youth may be asked to pay some of the expenses depending on their financial capabilities. The remainder of the expense is paid by the state.

Patterson said there is no given length of stay for juveniles placed in a detention facility. An average stay in a facility, however, is about a year.

"Some youngsters could be taken out



the next day and others could stay in a facility for five years and never change,"

Patterson said. "We're trying to work with the parents to get those kids back into the community. Once they leave they serve contracts with us and must live up to our expectations on their behavior."



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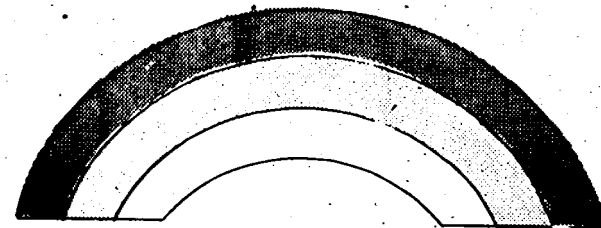
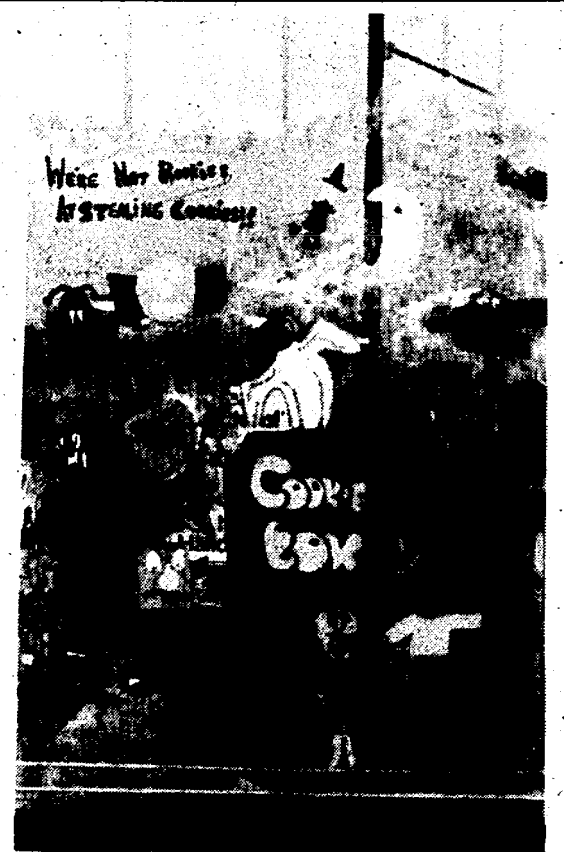
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Juveniles protected by court system?

Continued

But Patterson did acknowledge that resources to help juveniles are limited and detention center facilities crowded.

"We're playing a numbers game now," he said. "If the number of cases coming to us was reduced, then we would have better resources to handle the cases we have. The length of stay for juveniles in a facility could either go up or down in that case. It's very costly for kids to be with us."

Contrary to the thoughts expressed by local police officers, Patterson said crime in the out-county communities is as serious as Detroit crime. Juvenile crime levels in communities like Plymouth and Canton is also on the rise.

"We're very concerned about the increase in juvenile crime in out-county communities. We don't feel out-county cases are neglected," Patterson said. "Of course we're going to gloss over some minor crimes like bike thefts and curfew violations, but we don't look at out-county crime lightly. These Mickey Mouse crimes have mushroomed into drug-use, theft and major robbery."

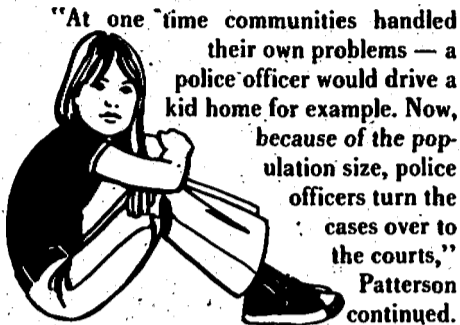
Patterson said the "typical juvenile delinquent" no longer exists today. Most youngsters have multiple problems he said, and require emotional counseling as well as health and education care at detention facilities.

Patterson said the DSS provides juvenile criminals with a good education, counseling and treatment, "and our success rate isn't too bad."

But in order for the juvenile system to

become more effective in dealing with the juvenile criminal, Patterson more emphasis must be placed on dealing with youth earlier and within the communities in which they live.

"Communities aren't involved enough in the case of the juvenile criminal," he said. "The community is directly impacted by his actions and yet it isn't involved."



"At one time communities handled their own problems — a police officer would drive a kid home for example. Now, because of the population size, police officers turn the cases over to the courts," Patterson continued.

"More emphasis must be placed on preventative measures in the community and we're all trying to go that way." Patterson said diversion programs for juvenile criminals are being instituted at both the community and county level. Such programs emphasize family involvement and counseling for juvenile criminals. Diversion programs also stress the importance of keeping the youth in his own community "in a positive manner."

Local officers also see diversion programs as an answer to juvenile crime in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Berry said diversion programs should be instituted and enforced before

juveniles ever reach the court system. Berry is currently working to develop such a program through the Plymouth Police Department.

"Local control of juveniles is the ultimate solution," Berry said. "You must keep juvenile offenders in the community."

Berry said more people are needed to work with parents of juvenile criminals. Most people do not view the juvenile criminal as a kid when in fact he is, he added.

"These kids are not full-grown adults. They still have a lot of maturing to do and need to be diverted into programs where they receive guidance so such crimes won't happen again."

Berry added that such diversion programs can eliminate crowd pressures the present juvenile system faces and could help to ease the burden police officers face in juvenile cases.

"Police departments are in the business of apprehending criminals. They shouldn't be probation officers," Berry said. "We should get these cases and turn them over to a diversion program."

Canton has a diversion program, vanLith said, but the program is structured so diversion procedures are left up to the individual officer in charge of the case. vanLith said a stronger program is needed.

A primary roadblock with such diversion programs, however, is finan-

cing. Both officers acknowledged that such programs will not pay for themselves. Fines recovered by the county for juvenile criminals do not match the amount of money residents pay for juvenile criminals in taxes.

Communities would be forced to invest in such programs and due to Michigan's depressed economy, could expect little relief from the state, they said.

"There would be certain expenses with this type of system," Berry said, "but this process makes more sense than the court system. We have to realize that kids are our most important resource and without them we don't have much of a future."

SEMTA cuts bus service

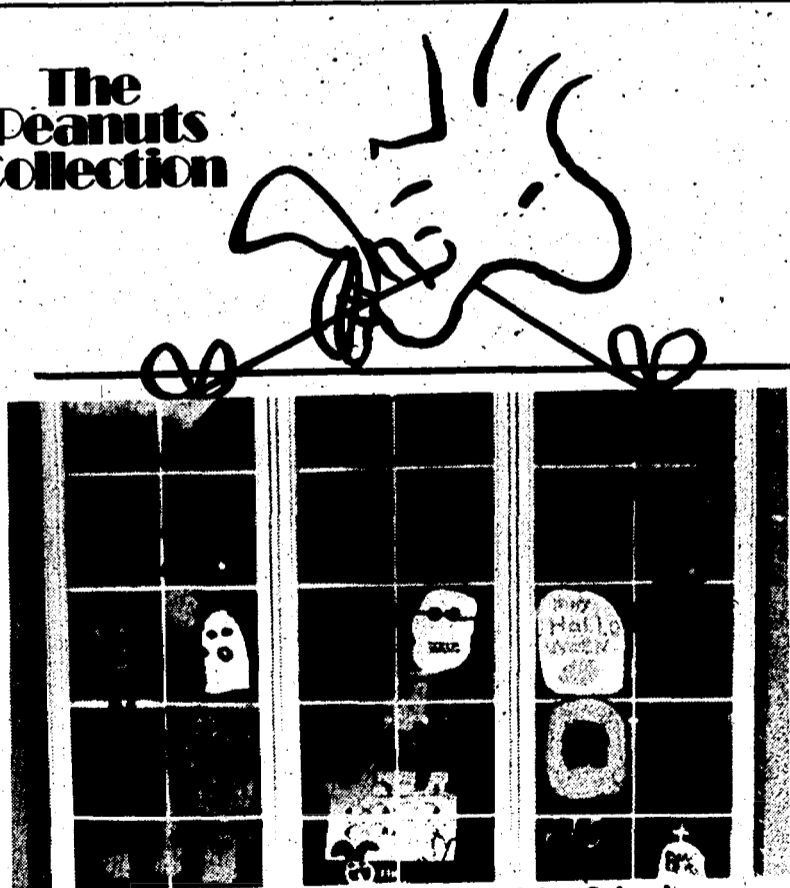
Budget problems mean reduced bus services provided locally by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

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RONALD LOISELLE

Hopefuls answer

Open meetings



Continued

The candidates were asked to react to three issues regarding open meetings and public disclosure: a problem with a ZBA meeting which minutes said was held in person but was actually done by phone; the use of memos to the commission on information items; and the pre-commission meeting held before every commission meeting.

Martin said he was all for the open meetings act, but also was for a certain amount of privacy.

"After the pre commission meeting we go upstairs and voted on the agenda items with little discussion it looks like we are rubber stamping everything. There is no question about it, we need more discussion upstairs," he said.

He said he was in favor of keeping the precommission meeting.

The ZBA problems was due to a lack of knowledge on the part of the chairman, he said. Martin said Graper's memos to the commission often dealt with topics which were private at that time, but would later come out in public.

Childs said she was wholehearted supportive of the precommission meeting.

"When you are upstairs you can't make eye contact. We need that time to talk things over.

"We need that time to ask questions," Child said. Without the precommission, the meetings would run for hours as Canton's do, she said.

On the ZBA, she said, "I don't think they were doing their homework."

Green said the city needs to make a maximum effort in these areas. The precommission meeting should be moved upstairs so that it is feasible for the public to attend.

More effort should be made to get residents out to meetings on issues which affect them.

"While everyone says they are for openness, the fact is that only the minimum is being done. We need a bigger effort, as much as possible. Sometimes for public hearing maybe more than just the legal requirements should be met on notices. In some cases maybe a larger area should be mailed notices," Green said.

The action of the ZBA reflects very poorly on the other boards and the city commission who appoints the members, he said. "Ultimatums should be issued to certain appointed board members. Maybe we should have them participate in a workshop. People who are not following the law should not be reappointed," Green said.

Continued



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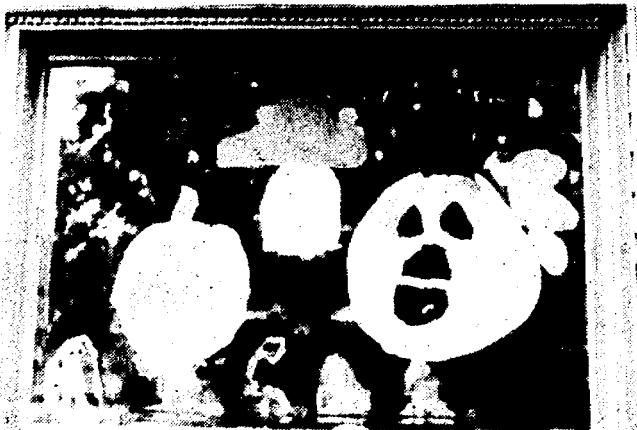
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Candidates answer queries on open meetings, memos

Continued

McKercher said she likes the idea of having a sign in a conspicuous place downtown which would advertise the upcoming meetings.

"I do not support the use of memos to inform the commission on issues. When you are putting yourself in writing like that you should be ready for full disclosure to the public," she said.

McKercher said he totally supported the precommission meeting concept. It works very well for the planning commission. "They need that time. They are freer to ask questions without having to worry about what people will think. They are not walking in totally cold."

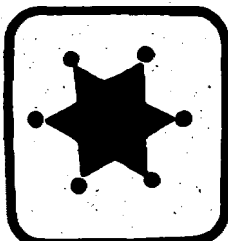
Candidate Loiselle said the ZBA meeting held by phone was "very unfortunate." He said more open communication between all the boards is needed. "We should sit down with new members and say these are our city goals and these are your responsibilities as an appointed board member."

"If they don't do it - replace them."

Loiselle said the city's attitude about open meetings has improved a great deal in recent years.

He said the precommission meeting is needed. "I can see Bud's (Martin) point that we need more discussion upstairs so that we do not look like we are rubber stamping everything."

A conflict?



The candidates were asked if they felt candidates Vorva and Tritten would have a conflict of interest if they were elected

because they are city employees (Vorva a fulltime police officer and Tritten a parttime firemen). The candidates were asked if they would ask Vorva to resign.

Martin said: "It wouldn't bother me. He would have to let his conscience decide for him. I would not attempt to force him off the commission."

Childs said that when Vorva registered to run he should have been told that there was a possibility he would have to quit his job. "If I was sure that he had fair warning I would go with the attorney's recommendation (to ask him to quit)," she said.

"I believe that for Jerry to serve as a police officer," Green said, "and a commission would be difficult. There are far too many issues which would be a conflict. It's not fair to the community."

McKercher said she would not ask for him to step down if he was elected.

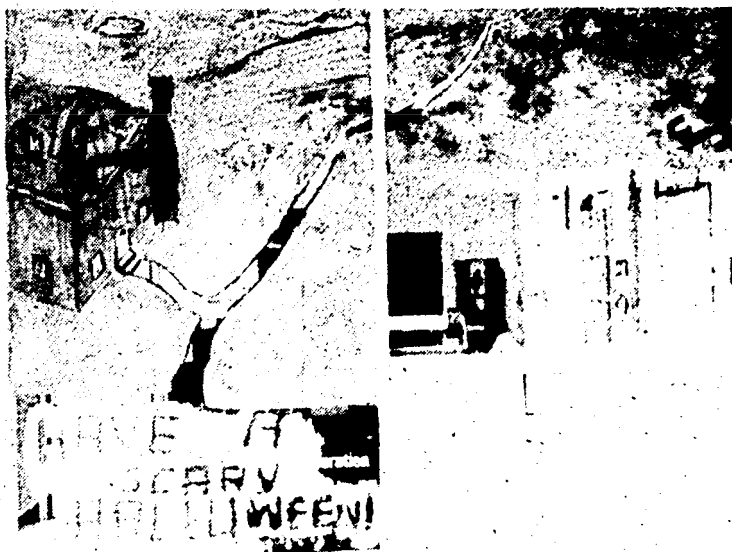
Loiselle said he did not think that Vorva had any option. "He has to quit. The state law is quite clear he can not serve on both."



MARY CHILDS



Brownie Troop #642



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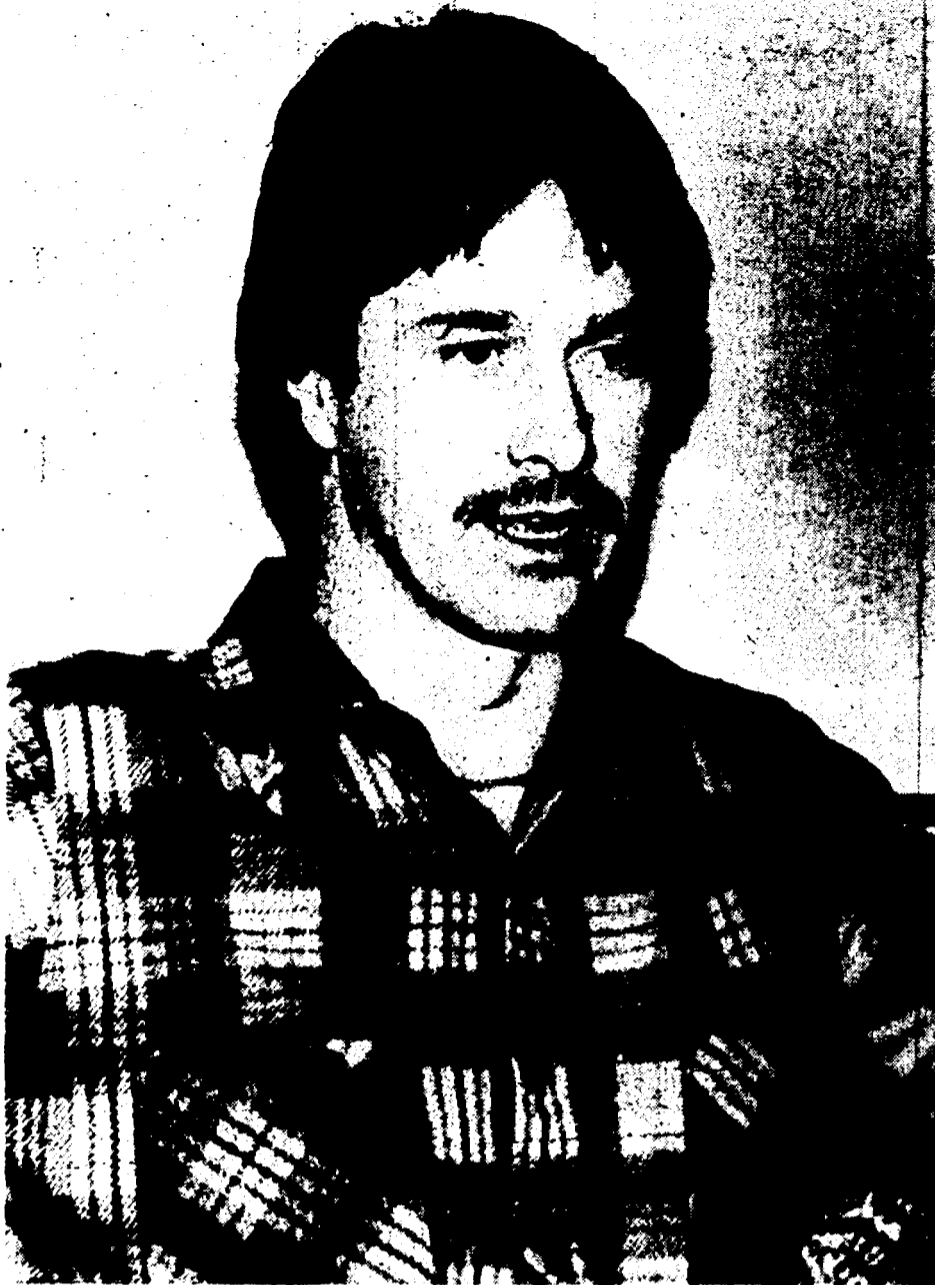
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JERRY VORVA

Vorva responds to questions, then withdraws from race

Candidate Jerry Vorva was interviewed separately from the rest of the candidates because he was unable to make the interview night. At the conclusion of that interview, he announced that he was withdrawing from the race.

Vorva's responses to the candidate questions are presented here briefly.

Higher taxes - "I don't mind paying a little extra money for good quality services." Vorva said the question of cutting services or raising taxes should be put to the people.

Old Village - "Yes, more work should be done on the master plan and on Old Village in general. The downtown area has snubbed Old Village. A study of much greater depth is needed."

DDA - Vorva said he was in favor of the DDA and tax increment financing. "Sometimes you should have special revenues that go for special uses."

Cultural Center - Vorva said he was in favor of the liquor license. "I don't think anyone is going to drink there that didn't

drink there before on a special license by in a bring-your-own situation." He said he was opposed to the city buying extra "frills".

Township relations - "I think we need each other equally. Years ago we should have gotten together and consolidated. We are talking about the same geographical area basically and the same needs."

Openness - Vorva said he would prefer to start everything upstairs at 7 p.m. rather than have the precommission meeting in the small room downstairs. "If everything is open, then no one can question your motives."

Possible conflict - Vorva said he is a second class citizen in Plymouth because he can not run for office. "The people of Plymouth are intelligent enough to vote for the right person. They know I am sincere. ... I would have had to abstain two or three times a year, but everyone on there has to abstain once in awhile."

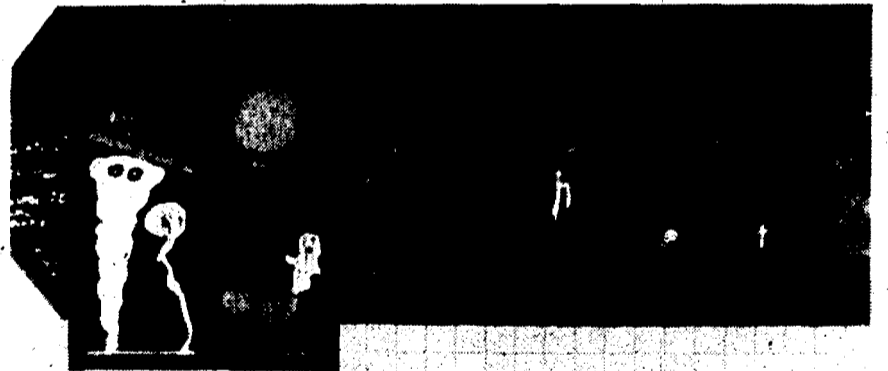
The League of Women Voters will conduct a public forum to interview candidates on Wednesday, Nov. 2.



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Newcomers will sell crafts at annual Crafty Affair

SURROUNDED BY SOME CRAFT items which were loves of labor, Pat McCombs (left) and Stella Greene show off a few of the many things available at the Newcomers Crafty Affair craft show scheduled for Nov. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton. The show will feature the work of 35 different artists and will also feature a luncheon. Show hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For luncheon reservations, call 453-3906.

Liquor License reapproved

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Who wants to drink if you can't eat, have a band and dance too?

In order to keep having wild and crazy times at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the City Commission had to amend its request for a liquor license.

The first request to the state Liquor Control Commission asked for a permit to sell alcohol by the glass, but neglected to mention dancing and eating that would be going on as well.

"We found out that once you start serving alcohol the Liquor Control Commission has control over everything else that goes on in that room," City Manager Henry Graper told the commission.

"It's necessary for us to send this type of permit to be able to continue the type of activities we have there," Graper said. "The only time we will be serving alcohol is at meetings or when the Cultural Center is rented for weddings and receptions."

Greg Green, candidate for City Commission, spoke against the amended liquor permit. "I urge the commission to deny this ... look for ways to bring cultural activities, now there is only an ice rink, video games, and a hall. The City should not be getting into areas served by the private sector."

Graper and Mayor Eldon Martin responded by saying the city is trying to have the Cultural Center operate on a break-even basis, so that it is not a drain on the taxpayers.

By serving the alcohol, Graper said the

city can control the consumption and liability better than the present situation where the people giving the party bring in the alcohol and give it away. "Right now we have the liability if someone has too much to drink and drives away and gets in an accident, this way we will have more control over it," Graper said.

Put on those flashy skates!

Potential Peggy Flemings of the area - the Plymouth parks and recreation department is waiting for your call.

The City's recreation department will once again offer ice skating lessons this winter at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Lessons are offered for all ages and skill levels. Group lessons are taught on weekday mornings and afternoons, with some classes early Monday evening.

The cost for these group lessons is \$20 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district and \$24 for non-residents. The lessons are taught for eight weeks and meet for 25 minutes each week. All lessons will begin the week of Nov. 7.

A registration day will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

For more information regarding the group lessons, please call the recreation office at 455-6623.



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The glorious fall harvest ...

They're as much a part of Fall as orange and yellow leaves, brisk winds and harvest moons.

And whether eaten raw, juiced or baked, apples have become a mainstay of the American Autumn palate.

Apple-lovers in The Plymouth-Canton Community can satisfy their hunger by heading out to Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill for an afternoon of taste-tempting fun.

The orchard, located on Warren Road in Superior Township has been offering Plymouth-Canton residents a variety of apples and apple products for eight years. The orchard was started and is still owned and operated by David and Mary Emmett.

Although all of the orchard's apples have been picked from the trees, there are still plenty of excellent apples available ready-picked. In addition to bags of Rome, MacIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, and Jonathan apples, there are several large bins filled with apples which can be sorted out by buyers.

The orchard offers banjo-picking entertainment, wagon rides and an animal farm. There are always plenty of fresh doughnuts and cider available and pies, carmel apples, jams and jellies can be had as well.

The orchard is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hours for the month of November will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until the winter sports season begins.

The orchard will offer residents skating and cross-country skiing this winter.

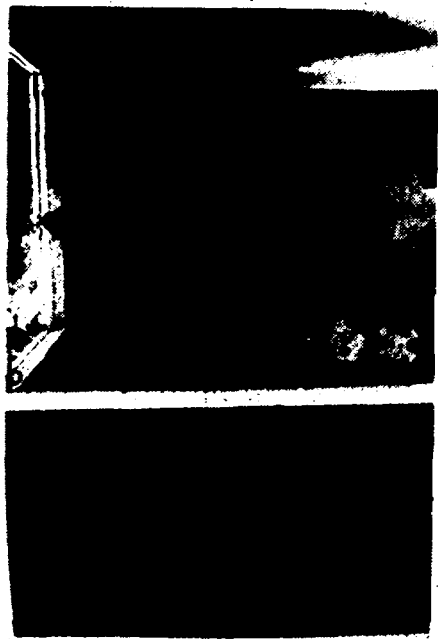


WHETHER LOOKING FOR SOME REAL DOWN-home country banjo entertainment or just fresh cider and doughnuts to take the hunger out of the afternoon, Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill can fit

the bill. The orchard provides a variety of apple products in addition to pies and candies and also offers wagon rides, an animal petting farm and winter sports activities.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

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JUST THE RIGHT ONE! Above, Billy Ruehr of Canton spent several minutes carefully scrutinizing the pumpkin selection at Plymouth Orchards before making his final choice. For those seeking a great selection of apples, Plymouth orchards offers a wide variety of apples in ready-picked bags or in u-sort-them bins like the one at right.



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United recreation program helps handicapped

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Seven local governments are being asked to lend financial support to a therapeutic recreation program for physically and mentally handicapped individuals - a program spearheaded by Canton Township.

Canton and the City of Plymouth have both agreed to participate financially in the program which has a first year budget of \$12,500.

The Plymouth Township board will have a presentation Tuesday, Nov. 15 and will then make a decision if they will participate. The City of Northville, Northville Township, Van Buren Township, and Belleville were asked to participate as well, but have not responded as yet.

Jeffery Jones has been hired as part-time director of the program. Jones' background includes five years work with the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Connecticut, where he worked with sports programming for the physically disabled.

"What we are aiming for is a western Wayne County therapeutic recreation project involving the seven local communities," Jones explained. "The cooperative program would address the recreational needs of the physically disabled and mentally impaired."

Canton Supervisor James Poole, who authorized Canton's parks department to hire Jones and get the project started, said: "The program's long term goal will be to provide opportunities for the target population to participate in a wide variety of recreational activities in hopes to foster

increase independence and self-confidence in the person, as well as improve his-her overall quality of life.

"I am extremely pleased that these long overdue services are underway and hope that the program experiences will be enjoyable for all participants," Poole said.

Jones said the activities of the program will be open to all handicapped people in the area, regardless of whether or not their home community agrees to financially support the project. "The activities will be open to all, the people for non-participating communities will have to pay something nominal like 50 cents, that's all," he said.

The first of the program activities will begin in November, he said. "We will have an open house, kickoff at the Canton Township Administration Building on Nov. 9. Our first event will be a dance at the township recreation center on Nov. 12, and our regular programs will begin the following week."

Jones has arranged for a weekly open gym period at the Salvation Army in the multi-purpose room. The Army is located on Main Street, near Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township.

Plans are now being finalized for a regular bowling time at the Plymouth Bowl. "Eventually we want to build up to a full range of recreational programs," Jones said.

Jones said the communities which agree to participate in the program will support the program financially based on population of their area.

"We have somewhat over 100,000

residents in the area we have targeted. Statistically, about five percent of the population has some type of physical or mental handicap, which means we have a potential of about 5,000 or 6,000 people out there who could use this program," Jones said.

"We are in the process of getting exact numbers from the school districts and other sources," he said.

Under the funding plan Jones said the City of Plymouth will pay about 10 per cent of the total budget and Plymouth Township would pay about 20 per cent if they decided to participate.

Although the first year's operational budget is now set at \$12,500, Jones said that figure could be revised upward "if the program really starts to take off like we hope it does."

Jones said he moved to the area several months ago from Hartford, Connecticut. He was a bachelor of arts degree in physical education and is presently completing his thesis project for a master degree in adapted physical education.

He has been on the coaching staff of two United States Cerebral Palsy Sports Teams, and will again be representing the United States as a coach at the 1984 International Disabled Olympiad being held in Long Island in June. Jones also sits on the subcommittee for the United States Olympic committee concerned with disabled in sports.

For further information on the program, contact Mike Gouin or Jeff Jones at 397-1000 ext. 212.

Want to be an engineer? Here's how to get help

High school seniors who are looking for scholarship opportunities may be interested in applying with the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

The society is now accepting scholarship applications for seniors interested in pursuing an engineering degree at a Michigan college or university. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 15.

The society plans to offer 36 scholarship grants during 1984. In ad-

dition, some scholarship applicants may be eligible to compete on the national level for one of the 154 scholarships from the National Society of Professional Engineers Educational Foundation.

Students are judged on national standard test scores, essays, transcripts and extra-curricular activities.

For more information, contact local high school counselors or the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, 215 N. Walnut, PO Box 10214, Lansing, MI., 48901.



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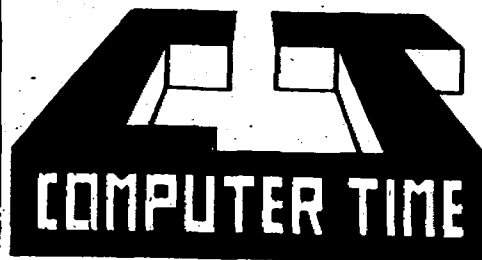
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Hello Jaclyn

Jaclyn Marie Brink was born Aug. 23 in Norfolk, NB, to Jerry and Tracy Brink, formerly of Plymouth and now of Norfolk, NB. Jaclyn weighed five pounds, 14 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Jaclyn's grandparents are John and Ruth Haas and Irwin and Shirley Brink, all of Plymouth.

Here's Renee

Renee Lynn Roberts was born Aug. 12 to Frank and Claire Roberts of N. Harvey in Plymouth.

Renee weighed seven pounds, four and a half ounces and was 20 and a half inches long. She was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Renee's grandparents are Ivan and Delphine Campbell and Nancy Roberts, all of Plymouth.



It's Garret

Curtis and Patricia Leonhardt of Maple Street in Plymouth are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Garret Curtis.

Garret was born on Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing seven pounds and three and half ounces.

Grandparents are Donald and Robbie Keeth of Whitmore Lake and Eugene and Marjorie Leonhardt of Savannah, GA.

Hi Rebecca

Rebecca Lynn became the new daughter of David and Rene Knight of Morgan St., Plymouth on Aug. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Rebecca weighed seven pounds, three ounces.



Sarah arrives

Tom and Linda Zahm of Bartlett in Canton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. Sarah was born Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital weighing seven pounds and nine and one-half ounces.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Zahm of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollard of Iron Mountain, MI.

Sarah joins an older sister, Emily Kathryn, 18 months.

Greetings Jes

Jessica Ann Riffe was born Oct. 3 at Providence Hospital, weighing five pounds, four ounces. She was 18 inches long.

She's the daughter of Karen and Jeff Riffe of Canton, and the grandchild of Mrs. Georgiana Sanders of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Riffe of Westland.

Jessica also has a brother, James, who is five years old.

Hello Andy

Andrew Ryan Murphy was born Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

He is the son of Lynda and Jack Murphy of Plymouth.

Here's Chris

Christopher Henry Seavitt was born August 6 at Botsford Hospital to Henry and Deanna Seavitt of Quail Ridge Drive in Plymouth.

Christopher is the Seavitts' first child. Grandparents of the baby are Arthur Newberg of Livonia, Dolores Newber of Exton, PA. and Herietta Seavitt of Gainesville, FL.

It's Jennifer

Jennifer Lynn Forester was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital to Bob and Diana Forester of Canton on Sept. 10 weighing seven pounds.

Grandparents of the baby are Cathie Rotarius of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Forester of Ypsilanti.

Hi Leah

Tom and Mary Parks of Sheldon Road, Plymouth are the new parents of a daughter, Leah Marie born Sept. 7.

Leah was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed five pounds, nine ounces. She was 19 and a quarter inches long.

Leah's grandparents are James and Betty Parks of Farmington Hills.

Pat arrives

Patrick Paul Ahrens became the son of Dallas and Karen Ahrens of Sheldon Road in Canton on Aug. 26. Patrick was born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Patrick weighed eight pounds, three ounces. His grandparents are Ray and Bev Hoedel of Plymouth and Dallas and Ruth Ahrens of Manchester.

Hello Eddie

The Lindows had a baby!

Diane L. and Edward S. Lindow of Mayville Street in Plymouth are the parents of a new baby, Edward Cain. Edward was born on Sept. 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital weighing six pounds and six ounces.

Grandmothers of the baby are Elizabeth Cain of Savoy, IL. and Julie Lindow of Pittsburgh, PA.

The baby's great-grandmother is Elizabeth Cain of Champaign, IL.

Greetings Nicki

John and Kim Knight of Holmes Road in Ypsilanti are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Nicole Amber. Nicole was born on Sept. 19, weighing six pounds and 15 and one-half ounces, 20 inches in length, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boring of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Knight of Westland.

Greatgrandparents are James Mitchell of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Knight of Canton.

Pre-school classes held

Afternoon preschool classes for two and a half to six year olds will be offered by New Morning School beginning next week.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Nov. 2. Co-op and non co-op options are available.

The educational program includes large and fine motor activities, and ample time for play and social interaction. In addition, materials are used to reinforce basic concepts as well as math and reading readiness.

The class also includes music, French, computer activities, cooking instruction and field trips.

Class size is limited to 12 students. Instructor is Marilyn Romack, who holds a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education. A parent aide will assist each day.

For parents seeking a short-term class for preschoolers, "Preschool Computers" will meet Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Nov. 1.

Software will be used to emphasize eye-hand coordination, basic concepts, and number and letter readiness.

Children ages three to six may enroll. Fee is \$40.

New Morning School is located on Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft Road.

For more information, call director Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331.

Costume bash

A totally Hardees Halloween Costume Contest will be held on Monday at Hardees of Canton, located at I-275 and Ford Road.

There'll be free treats for everyone in costume, as well as special awards for:

- Most original costume;
- Scariest costume;
- Youngest person in costume;
- Oldest person in costume;
- Best homemade costume.

No purchase is necessary.

Everyone in costume receives a treat from 6:15 until 8:30 p.m. Special treat awards will be made at 6:30 p.m.

engagements and anniversaries

Hoedel, Bache to wed

Raymond and Beverly Hoedel of Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Dale Ronald Bache.

Bache is the son of Dale and Alice Bache of Royal Street in Berkley.

An April 7, 1984, wedding is planned at Trinity Presbyterian.

The bride to be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School in 1976

and is currently working at Feblo Inc. in Livonia.

Lakes reach silver 25th

Richard and Betty Lake of Plymouth celebrated their 25th anniversary Oct. 25.

For their anniversary they traveled the Carribean and spent eight days in Montego Bay Jamaica. They were feted at the Sandals Hotel in Montego Bay with champagne and cake.

The Lakes have been residents of Plymouth for 20 years.

Richard Lake works in the administration of Northville State Hospital and Betty Lake works for Plymouth-Canton schools in the pre-school program.

The Lakes have two daughters, Maria, an occupational therapy student and Susan, a pre-school student teacher.

Kaar, Brandt engaged

Imbi Gina Kaar, daughter of Mrs. Regina Kaar of Manchester, CT. and the late Elmar Kaar, is engaged to be married to Mark Robert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brandt of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and is a

quality control technician in Troy, Ohio.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and is an advanced manufacturing engineer in Sidney, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in Connecticut in May, 1984.



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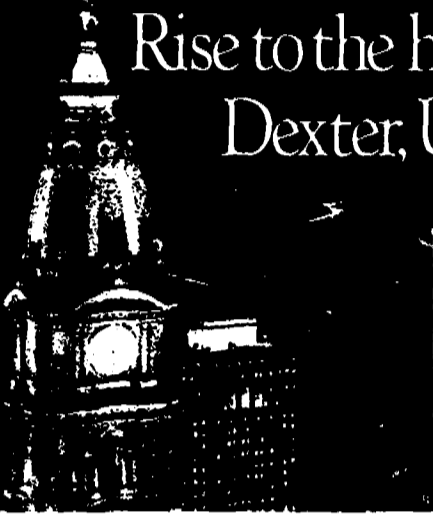
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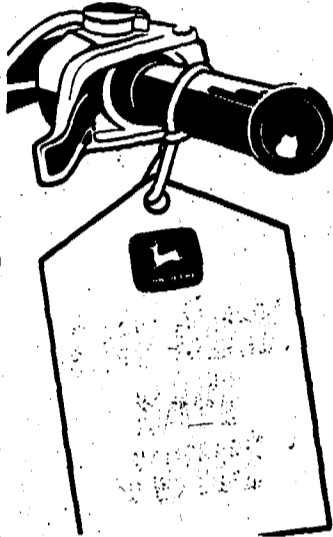
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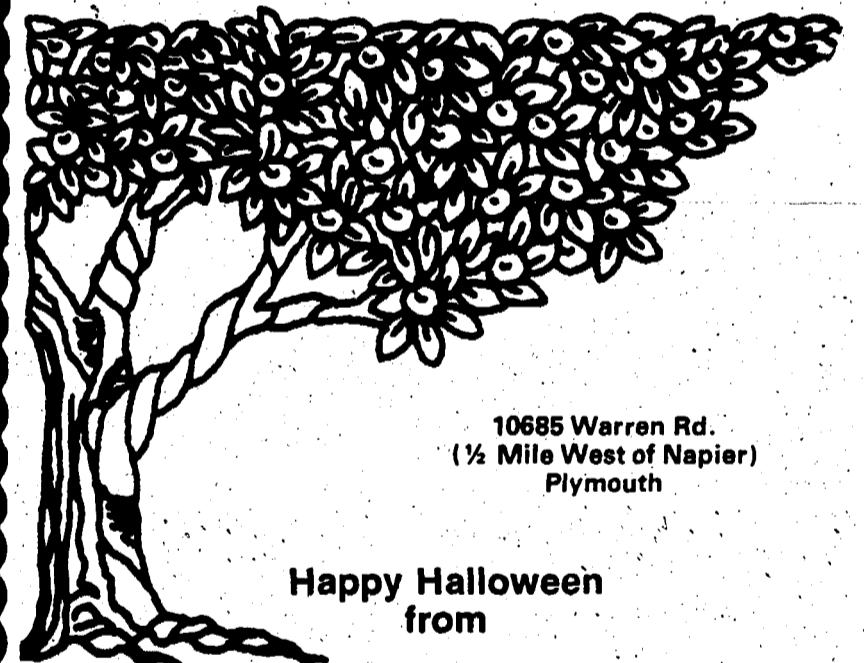
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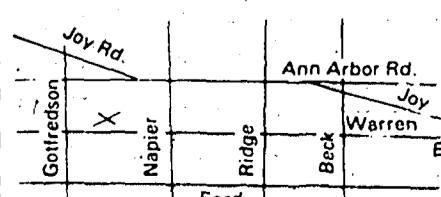
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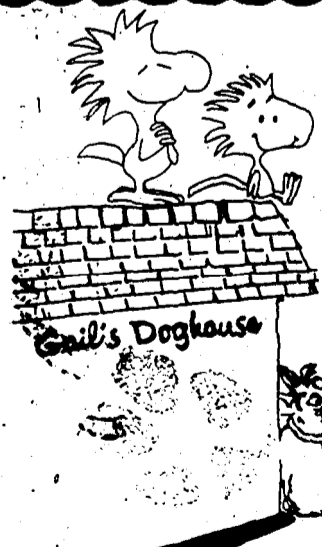
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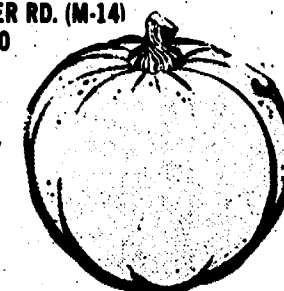
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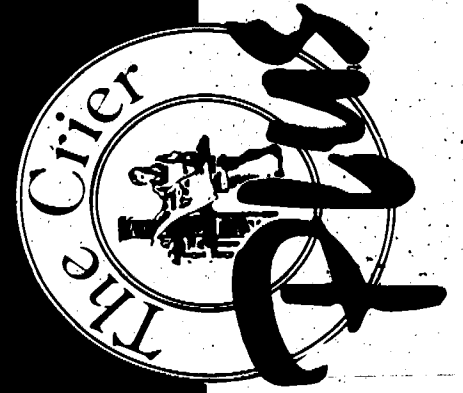
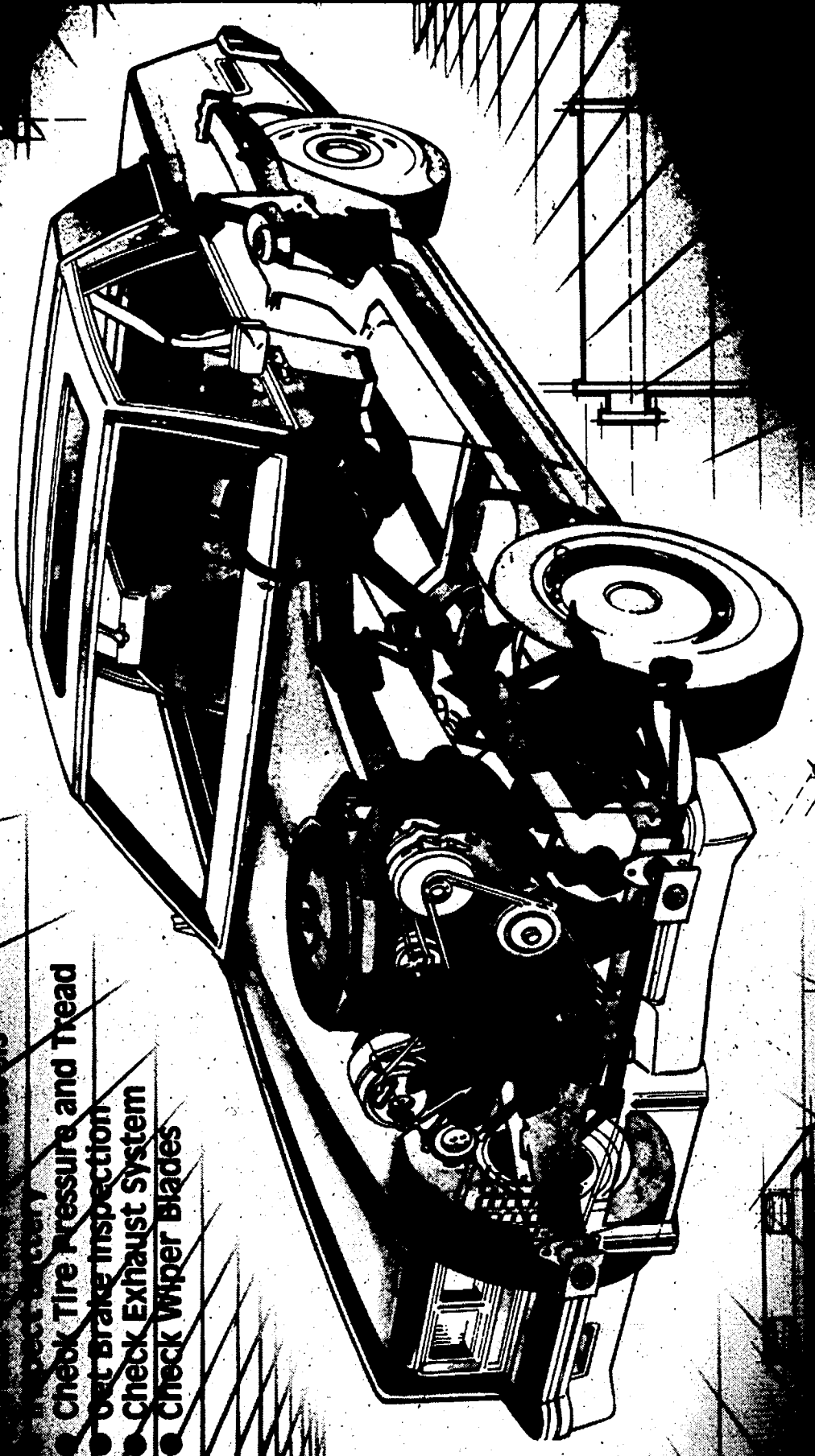
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Front row, starting from left: Claudia, Sandy, Jeff & Dan. Back row, from left: Ric, Tony, Dan, Jim, Rob & Jeff.

In today's world of fast foods, supermarkets, and self-serve gas stations, it's refreshing to find old-fashioned personal service such as one will find at Evenson's Shell Station at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Eric (Ric) Evenson, a Shell dealer for fifteen years, has built his business on courteous, competent service, both at the pump islands and in the service bays.

Since the corner "gas station" is rapidly going the way of the blacksmith shop, Evenson's stands as an oasis where one can turn when the old buggy "heats up" or gets a flat. The staff at Evenson's offers a range of services from simply checking the oil or tires to complicated repairs on the electronics of your car. Ric, Service Manager Tony Furgiuele, and Chief Mechanic Dan Dettling are all Certified Master Mechanics with a total of over 60 years experience.

All service work, performed the same day in most cases, is guaranteed in writing for 90 days or 4,000 miles. Records are kept on all service work and are updated daily by computer. Evenson's boasts a customer file of more than 2,500 customers, to whom reminder cards are sent at recommended service intervals.

Although equipment and knowledge are updated to keep pace with today's high-tech automobiles and fast-paced life styles, the cornerstone of his business is still "old-fashioned" personal service.

ERIC EVENSON



Living With the Auto Repair Laws

While consumers in Michigan are protected by law from unscrupulous and illegal auto repairs, they are also subject to confusion and dissatisfaction because of the same law. In its attempt to protect the public, the legislature also created problems to be dealt with by the auto repair industry and its customers.

Customer's must receive a written estimate for repairs exceeding \$20.00. This seems clear enough, except that the repair facility cannot start work on a car until this estimate is presented in writing. No longer can you have your car towed to a dealer without going along to receive an estimate or leave your car at a service station with a note saying, "Call me when you find out what's wrong." No longer can you expect a mechanic to "just take a quick look at it for me." If he does, he cannot legally charge for the time spent on your car.

Increases in an estimate must be approved before additional repairs can be made. Again, this seems innocuous on the surface, but can create problems for consumers. Regardless of the trust you may have in your mechanic, he cannot do any additional repairs without your specific permission. This is a simple matter if you can be reached while your car is in the shop. Too often, a customer cannot be reached in person or by phone, and is inconvenienced by having to return to have another problem repaired that could have been done originally. Leaving a phone number where you can be reached is very important.

Consumers are not obligated to pay for repairs done by an unlicensed repair facility. This sounds great on the surface, but looking deeper, how do you get your car back without paying for it? Having repairs done by a neighbor or friend may cost less, but you have no legal recourse if a dispute arises. The Bureau of Automotive Regulation has little clout with those doing "side jobs" without proper licensing. Licensed facilities must follow the letter of the law or face stiff fines and other penalties when disputes arise. Having competent, certified mechanics and licensed repair facilities service your car just makes good sense.

Getting Your Car Ready for Winter

The following are a few suggestions from the experts at Evenson's Shell on what to do to prepare your car for winter:

Check the freezing temperatures of the coolant in the radiator. A full-serve service station can do this for you or you can purchase an inexpensive hydrometer at an auto parts store and check it yourself. A range of -20 to -35 degrees is recommended.

Replace the antifreeze if your car is two years old. Replace it every year thereafter. The corrosion inhibitors are used up long before you can see the evidence if it is in your radiator. Expensive repairs on the radiator, water pump, and heater can be warded off by fresh antifreeze.

Check your tires for wear. Today's radial tires work very well in snow, but only if they have good, deep tread. Replace worn tires before winter.

Check windshield washer and wipers. Do the squirts work? Do you have fresh solvent in the container? Last year's solvent may freeze on the first cold day. Do the wipers clean the windshield without squeeking or streaking? If not, replace them.

Check the battery and cables, alternator, and drive belt. If your battery is dirty with corroded cables, you may be courting an early morning road service this winter. If the battery is more than four years old, replace it. Have the charging system checked by a competent mechanic to be sure its keeping the battery fully charged.

Tune-ups and oil changes should be done according to recommended service intervals regardless of the season. If you are the typical driver, your car is probably overdue for some service now. Check your owner's manual, mileage, and calendar for your recommended service interval. We recommend a maximum of six months or 6,000 miles for periodic service.

Most of these checks can be done by a car owner, all by any competent repair facility. This should be done now, before freezing weather, to take some of the edge off winter driving.

SERVICE SLANTS

Two Kinds of Maintenance

By Tony Furgiuele

The maintenance needs of particular automobiles vary greatly with driving habits, annual mileage, and the manufacturer's recommendations. The retiree who drives back and forth to the store does not require the same from his car as the person who drives 50 miles a day in all types of weather. There are two types of maintenance; periodic or scheduled maintenance, and unscheduled maintenance or breakdowns.

Regarding scheduled maintenance, the owner's manual contains the most authoritative information on service for your car. In the absence of any other schedule, twice a year — in the spring and fall — should be considered to get your car ready for the heat of summer and the cold of winter. A careful record of all service should be maintained for reference and as an aid in reselling your car. You can do this yourself or have your repair facility do it for you.

When you take your car in for unscheduled maintenance, you usually have a specific problem. Please explain as exactly as possible the symptoms of the problem, not what to do to repair it. Too often a customer will request a specific service such as a tune-up to correct a specific problem such as cold weather stalling which might be due to a faulty choke adjustment. It's best to let the mechanic recommend the repair rather than diagnosing the problem yourself.

For both kinds of maintenance, you should take your car to a repair facility you can trust. You shouldn't be afraid to ask questions of anything you don't understand. The best protection against fraudulent repairs is to be an informed consumer, and have service done by those who have a vested interest in your continued satisfaction.



Dan Dettling, Chief Mechanic



Tony Furgiuele, Service Manager

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Auto Care

Plus

Twelve simple checks you can do yourself

With the coming of the winter months, cold temperatures and poor weather conditions can increase car trouble. Robert Tellier, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Emergency Road Service Manager states, "It is important that driver's follow the maintenance schedules in their owners' manuals and do routine checks themselves."

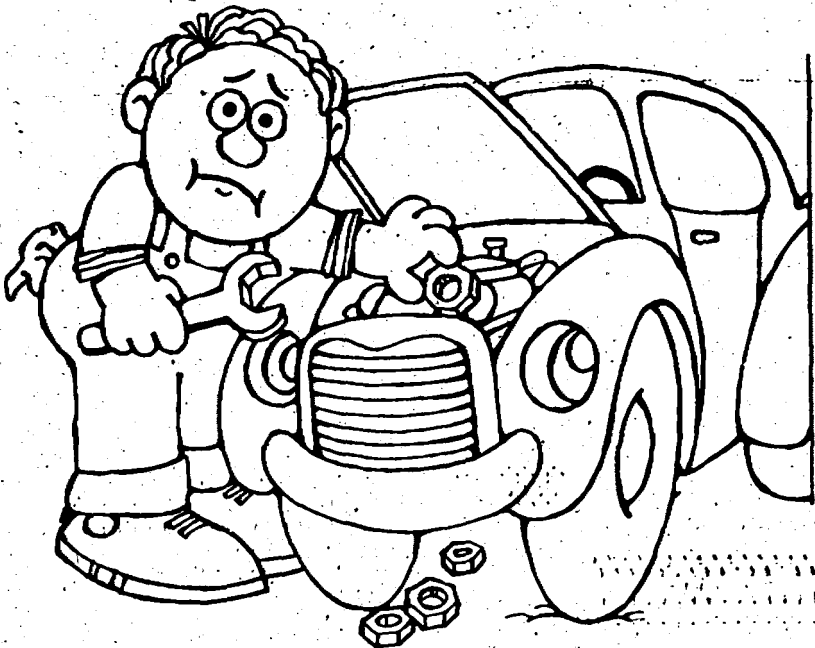
October is Michigan Car Care Month and the Auto Club has designed 12 do-it-yourself maintenance procedures to ensure trouble-free starts this winter. Armed with only a screwdriver, a tire pressure gauge and an antifreeze hydrometer, any motorist can make these pre-winter checks in less than 30 minutes.

"The 12 checks are easy enough to perform by anyone who can start a car," Tellier said.

In a survey done by the Auto Club, 85 per cent of 7,000 cars checked during the last year had defects. Half of the vehicles had deficiencies which could have resulted in breakdowns if left unattended.

The Auto Club recommends motorists learn how to do the following 12 items on a cold, non-running engine, with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid:

- Check motor oil level.
- 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. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer.
- 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 a 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. Also inspect hoses and connections for leaks.
- 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.
- Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.



A SIMPLE 12-point check can be the key to trouble-free driving. 1. Check motor oil level. 2. Check brake fluid level. 3. Keep windshield washer reservoir full. 4. Check radiator coolant level and antifreeze strength. 5. Check power steering fluid level. 6. Replace air filter if dirty. 7. Check automatic transmission fluid level with motor running. 8. Test belts and hoses, and replace if worn. 9. Clean battery terminals and check fluid levels. 10. Make sure lights and turn signals work. 11. Check tire pressure and condition. 12. Replace windshield wipers if worn.

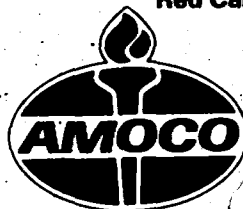
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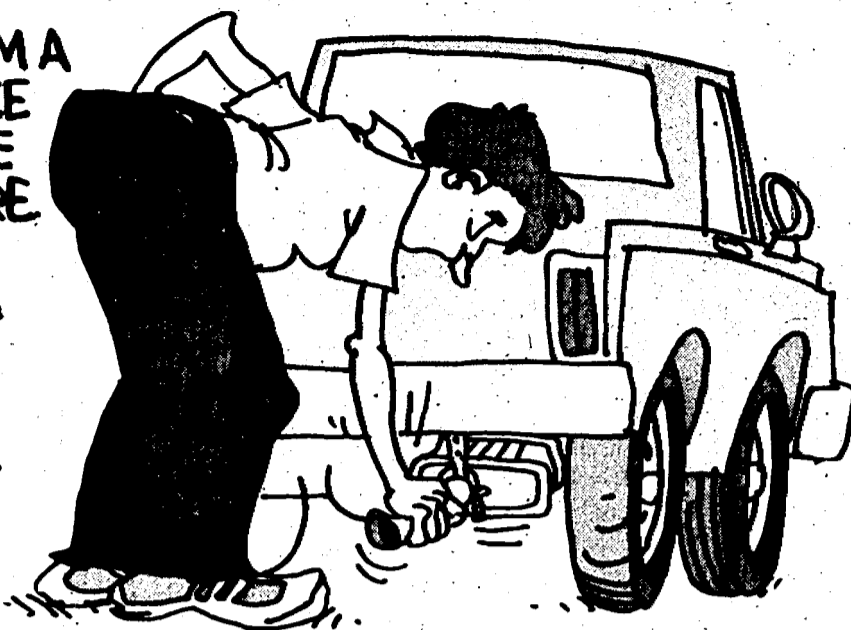
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Take a quiz:

What's your I 'car' Q?

Here's a car quiz to help you familiarize yourself with some aspects of your vehicle you may not consider too often:

Q -- You notice your front tires wearing unevenly; lots of tread in the middle, but wearing out on the edges. The problem is improper wheel balance. True or False?

A -- False. The reason is most likely underinflation. Incorrect inflation can wear tires fast and waste gas. Overinflation wears tread in the center, underinflation causes wear at the edges. Improper inflation can cause tires to fail, so check your tire pressure regularly. And don't forget that air temperature directly affects tire pressure. If the last time you checked your tire pressure was during warm weather, better check it again.

Q -- If your car needs a tuneup you are losing as much as 20 per cent of your gas out the tailpipe. True or False?

A -- Generally speaking, that's False. But you could easily be losing 10 per cent, and that's quite a bit. Cars which are long overdue for a tuneup have shown an average of more than 11 per cent improvement after their engines were tuned, says the Car Care Council. And at the price of gas today, that means a lot of money.

Q -- When your oil filter becomes clogged with dirt and sediment because you've waited too long to change it, your engine could become starved for oil. True or False?

A -- False. The filter has a bypass valve which allows circulation to continue, but lets unfiltered oil go through the engine. Bits of sludge and small abrasive particles can enter various areas of the engine, causing faster wear and damage.

Q -- Many mufflers you see littering the sides of the road are in good condition when they fall off a vehicle. True or False?

A -- True. Often, it is the brackets supporting the mufflers that break. For awhile the muffler may dangle, supported only by the tailpipe. Eventually it lets go. You might be able to prevent the loss of a perfectly good muffler by making a habit of checking your exhaust system parts regularly.

Q -- When you allow things to accumulate in your car, the pounds can add up, especially if you like to keep your outboard motor AND golf clubs in the trunk. The more weight you haul, the more gas you burn. You'll burn one or two per cent more gas for each hundred pounds you carry. True or False?

A -- True. Add to this up to 10 per cent when driving with the air conditioner on, a few more percentage points for underinflated tires and another 10 per cent because of an overdue tuneup, and you're really paying top dollar for driving.

Q -- If you wait too long to change your oil and oil filter, your engine may become noisy. True or False?

A -- True. Oil and filter must be changed periodically or contamination -- dirt particles and sludge -- can gum things up. And if your car is equipped with hydraulic valve lifters, as most vehicles are, it's especially critical.

Q -- When your car is hard to control on a rough road, and seems to bob up and down when you come to an abrupt stop, you probably need new springs. True or False?

A -- False. You probably need new shock absorbers. Shocks are intended to keep your wheels on the ground, even over rough terrain, for safer control. They're also intended to dampen the pogo motion you might feel if there were no shock absorbers. Have your car's shocks checked if the ride doesn't seem as good as it once was.

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Take care of your car's finish in winter

Cars can take a costly beating from Michigan's brutal winters. A combination of the harsh weather and the use of salt as a de-icer can cost Michigan's car owners big bucks.

How? Corrosion occurs when moisture, salt, chemicals, metal and an electrical current come together. The larger the amount of water, salt and chemicals, the faster corrosion spreads.

Boxed-in areas of the car, such as the inside of rocker panels, quarter panels, doors and the areas around the headlight housings are especially hard to dry out. To keep these areas protected, as well as the rest of the car, experts recommend rustproofing by a professional service and steady maintenance by the owner.

Car reconditioning shops, such as Cabaron Auto Body Reconditioning in Plymouth, sometimes provide special programs designed to keep cars rust-free and salt-free.

The process involves scheduling the car owner to come into the shop approximately every six months. "As a general rule, once before winter and once after should be fine," suggests Bob Bashawaty, a Cabaron employee.

The car then gets cleaned and waxed. "A total cleanup includes windows, chrome, trunk, engine, interior and exterior," states Bashawaty.

Regular car washes and upkeep of the car are the basics of a long-lasting, rust-free body. Darryl Hearn, chief engineer of the Salt Institute, an international trade organization, suggests washing your car weekly year 'round. A few dollars a week spent at a car wash can go a long way toward making the car's body last.



Tips for cold starts

Motorists can take precautions to help guarantee easy-to-start cars before sub-zero temperatures strike Michigan this winter.

"Gas tanks should be filled to avoid fuel line freeze-up and the car should be parked in the car if possible," advises Robert Tellier, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Emergency Road Manager.

If a car must be parked outside for a long period of time, park the vehicle with the trunk towards prevailing winds. Then cover the hood with a blanket.

When starting the engine, all electrical accessories, radio, heater and lights, should be off. Don't keep the starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time and resist pumping the accelerator.

Here are some tips the Auto Club suggests for winter-related car troubles:

• If the carburetor floods (gasoline smell is a telltale sign), push the accelerator to the floor while starting until the engine is cleared of excess fuel. For cars with diesel engines or fuel injection, consult the owner's manual.

Continued

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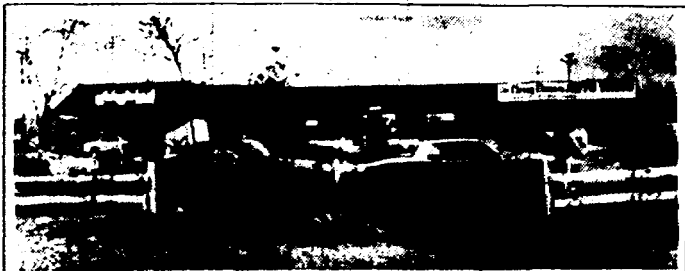
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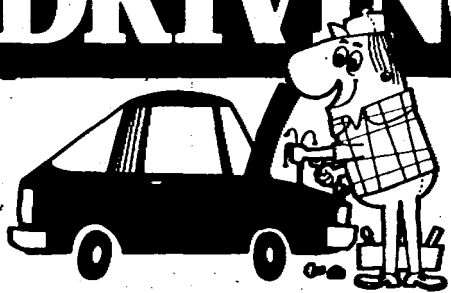
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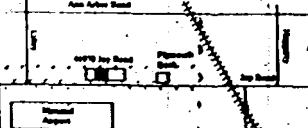
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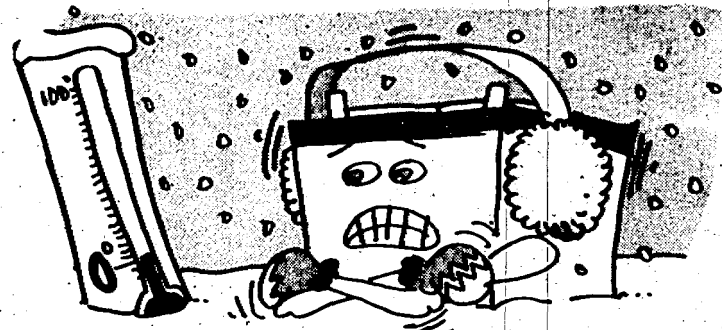
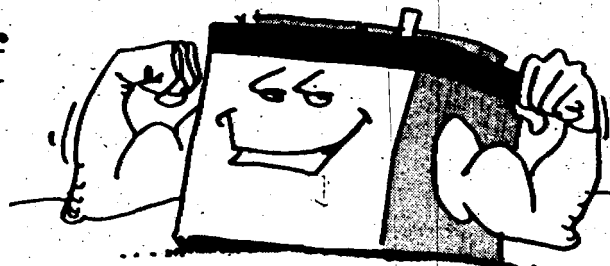
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Continued

• If the car becomes stuck in snow, form runways by rocking the vehicle gently back and forth in increasing lengths. If that doesn't work, sprinkle sand, cat litter or any coarse material in the runways, especially around the wheels. Chains or pieces of carpeting can also be used for traction. Don't floor the gas pedal; this only causes the wheels to spin, possibly forming ice underneath.

• For emergencies, the following items should be kept in the trunk: jumper cables, tire chains, cat litter or sand, flares, screwdriver, pliers, adjustable wrench, flashlight, blanket or warm clothes, ice scraper, small shovel and a first aid kit.

• Should all efforts fail, turn on emergency flashers to warn other motorists before calling for help.

Drive snow smart

Although the steel-edged winds of winter are the last thing on anyone's mind at this time of year, mid-autumn is not too soon to be thinking about the hazards winter roads can present to drivers.

Safe, sensible driving practices can make the difference between life-and-death situations during the cold months. Emergency equipment and supplies may also make the difference in saving a life or at least saving the cost of a tow truck.

Officer Robert Henry of the Plymouth Police Department recommends that every driver take a winter check of the emergency equipment carried in the family car. Depending on driving distances, winter travelers should carry at least minimal emergency equipment.

"If someone in The Plymouth-Canton Community is traveling as far as Livonia, for instance, only basic equipment is needed," Henry said. "Such equipment includes a flashlight with extra batteries and some flares."

Henry said the distance-bound traveler should consider other emergency gear, as well.

"It's a good idea to have a blanket and some sort of plastic container," Henry said. "It's also a good idea to keep a first aid kit and shovel in the car."

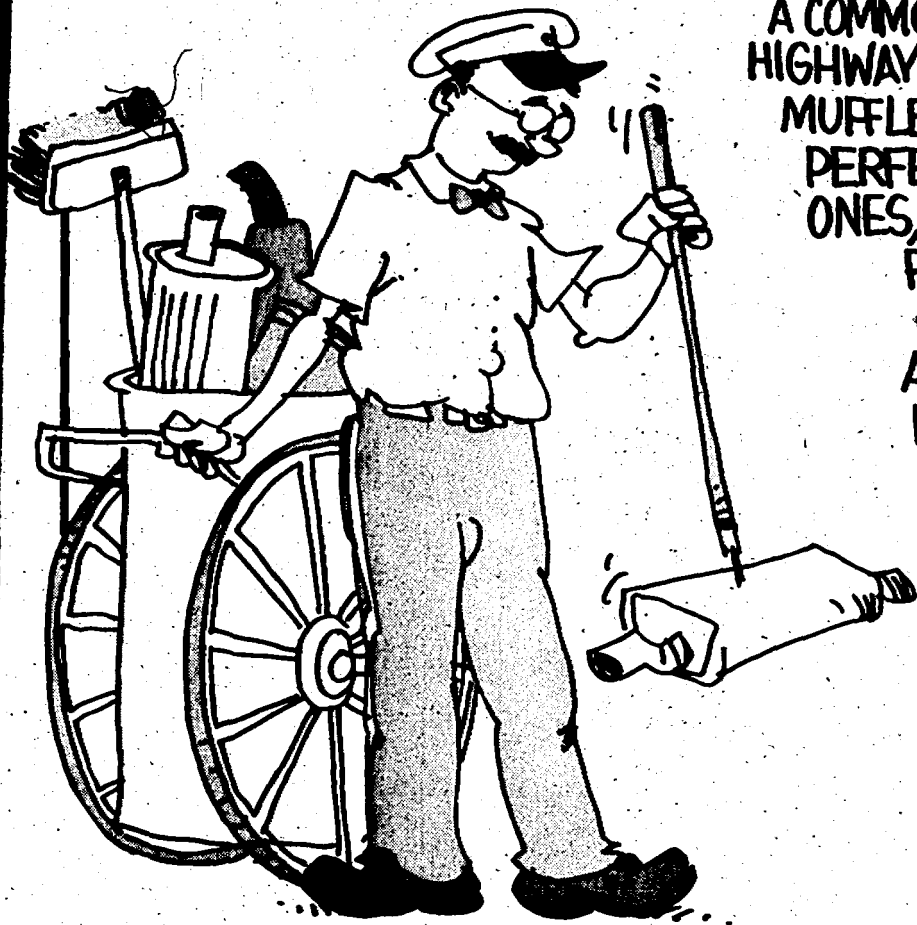
Henry said slippery, unploughed roads can often create monumental headaches for drivers. Accidents are less likely to occur if drivers slow down and use extra caution at intersections and stops.

"Don't rely on brakes during the winter," Henry cautioned. "Don't drive beyond your ability and allow extra time for evasive action on the road."

Henry added that the most dangerous intersections are those where main roads meet unploughed roads. At these intersections it is difficult for drivers on unploughed streets to stop for traffic moving at faster speeds on the main roads.

A mixture of sand and salt carried in the back of the car may help prevent slipping tires and expensive wrecker fees. But the best defense against the woes of winter driving, Henry said, is to prepare mentally for its arrival before it even hits.

Plus



A COMMON FORM OF HIGHWAY LITTER IS MUFFLERS, OFTEN PERFECTLY GOOD ONES, THAT HAVE FALLEN OFF BECAUSE A BRACKET FAILS.

Replacement parts:

A variety of new and used parts

PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 26, 1983

Can't afford a new car? Then join the crowd of people who are keeping and working on vehicles they already have.

There are two reasons for that strategy.

"Reliability is the biggest thing customers look for when purchasing a car," says Mark Krull of Garfield Auto Parts, Inc. in Plymouth. Oftentimes, motorists can find that reliability in an older car.

And doing the maintenance at home is far less expensive than purchasing a new car or new parts.

When buying parts for a car, the consumer has four choices: He can purchase new parts; used parts, which are usually found in salvage yards; rebuilt parts, which may consist of many older, used parts; and remanufactured parts, containing "a greater percentage of newer parts," according to James Cote, a Plymouth Auto Supply Inc. employe.

The U.S. government regulates what is rebuilt or remanufactured. Remanufactured parts must meet certain requirements and tests. Requirements for rebuilt parts are less strict, says Cote.

There's also a price difference between remanufactured and new, Krull said. He cites a \$20-\$30 difference in purchasing master brake cylinders from different sources. "A rebuilt GM alternator costs about \$40," stated Krull, "and one bought from a dealership would run from \$80-\$90."

But as a part becomes more specialized, it's better to buy new parts, Krull recommends. For example, due to all the labor involved in making an electric carburetor, there isn't much of a price gap between new and remanufactured.

The remanufacturing process goes like this: a rebuilder gets various replacement parts (mainly new) from different sources. The rebuilder reassembles the part and sells the parts to a warehouse. The warehouse remanufactures the parts (puts newer parts in them), tests them, and often gives them warranties.

The warehouse then sells the remanufactured parts to an auto supply shop. The consumer comes into the shop looking for a replacement part. He is billed a "core" charge in addition to the charge for the remanufactured part. The core charge covers the cost of the part the consumer is replacing.

After he has installed the remanufactured part, the consumer brings the old part in to the supply shop. Turning over that part, he is refunded his core charge.

The shop then sells the old part to a remanufacturer or a rebuilder and the whole process begins again.

Home mechanics get the benefit of reliable parts at low cost when they do their own auto maintenance. And in today's economy, that's the name of the game.



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Plus

Keep spare fuses: learn to replace

To most car owners, fuses are like volcanoes. One doesn't think about them until they blow. Certain accessories stop working; possibly the windshield wipers, lights, radio or whatever is on that particular circuit. And if you're caught without a spare, you're in trouble.

To protect a car's electrical system, fuses shut off current when overloads occur that could damage wiring or other components. In order to get a circuit back in business after a fuse blows, the fuse has to be replaced. If it blows again, find out why and correct the problem.

The wise car owner not only keeps spare fuses on hand, but learns how to replace them, says the Car Care Council.

Most fuses are found in a fuse block, usually beneath the instrument panel on the driver's side. (Sometimes the fuse block is located under the hood.) The number of fuses in the block - as many as 20 - will vary according to the number of accessories in the car. Circuits generally are clearly marked on the fuse block. When replacing a fuse, always be sure to replace it with another of the same type and amperage, as indicated on the end cap of the glass tube fuse.

Some later model cars have a new type fuse with the identification imprinted on the top. These are smaller, easier to identify and replace.

Most fuse manufacturers offer emergency fuse kits, small enough to fit in the glove compartment. These include (in the case of glass fuses) a fuse puller which removes the fuse without breaking the glass.

Do yourself a favor - keep a fuse kit in the car.

"We're your neighbor who cares for your car!"

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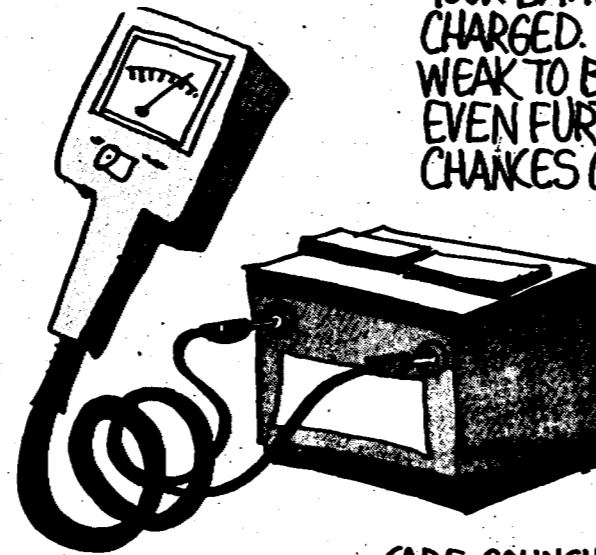
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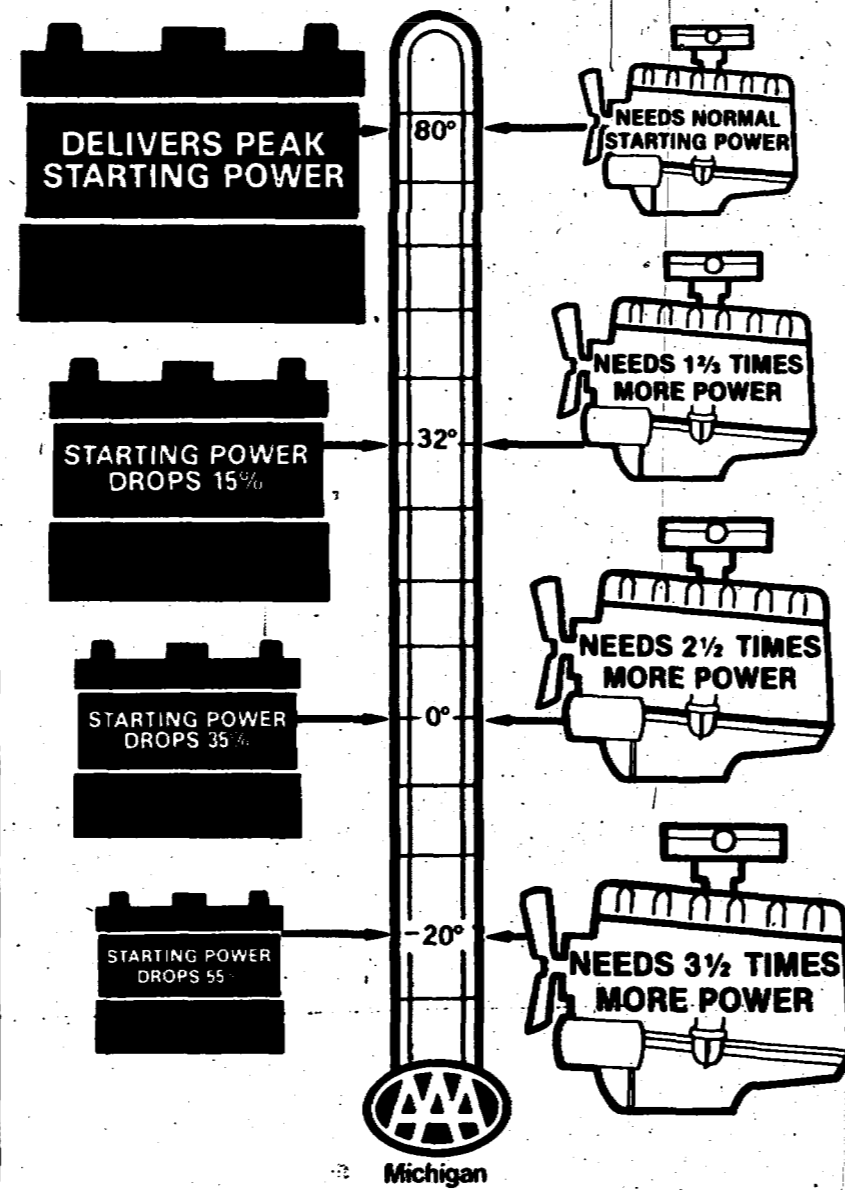
Winterize your car!!



A BATTERY CHECK-UP IS THE BEST WAY TO BE CERTAIN YOUR BATTERY IS FULLY CHARGED. A BATTERY THAT'S WEAK TO BEGIN WITH WILL EVEN FURTHER REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING STARTED.

THE CAR CARE COUNCIL ADVISES REPLACING A WORN BATTERY AND HAVING YOUR ENGINE TUNED BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

CAR'S BATTERY POWER DROPS with MERCURY



AS TEMPERATURE DROPS, so does the cranking power of your car's battery. The Automobile Club of Michigan estimates that 3 out of 10 motorists will experience a "no start" this winter. To prevent such an occurrence, check the battery's fluid level, keep the battery free of acid corrosion buildup and make sure cable connections and hold-down clamps are tight and clean.

Plus

Change those filters, plugs and do a few adjustments for fuel savings

The fuel crisis has fostered a flurry of ideas and inventions to save gasoline. Some carry extravagant fuel savings claims, others are more conservative and valid. One method is a gas saver costing \$40-\$50 that can offer a 200 per cent return on investment over the course of a year.

It's called engine care.

The Car Care Council says the figures obviously won't apply to everyone, but are interesting nonetheless. If you drive 15,000 miles in a year in a car which gets 15 miles per gallon, you use about 1,000 gallons per year. At \$1.26 per gallon, that's an annual gas bill of \$1,260.

But if your car needs spark plugs, air filter or a few other parts and adjustments, you might be losing 10 per cent of the car's efficiency. That's about \$126 worth of gas down the drain.

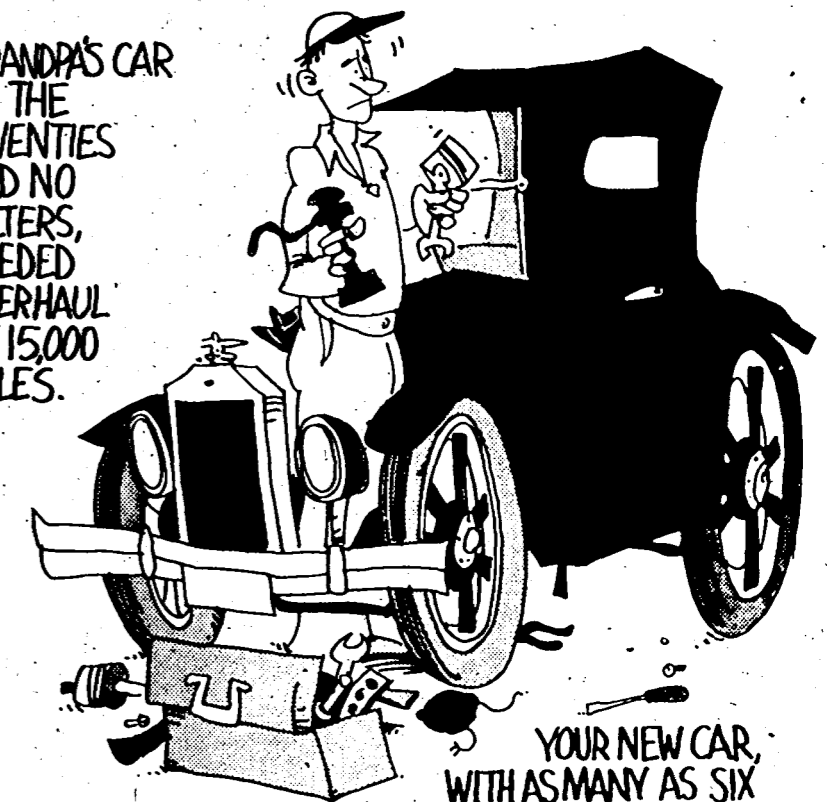
Let's say you spend \$40-\$50 on a tuneup. Your engine regains its efficiency and you begin saving that \$126 for your investment.

If your car is running poorly, get it tuned up. You'll save money, and save the environment, too.

A DIRTY AIR FILTER, WORN SPARK PLUGS AND TIRES THAT NEED AIR CAN WASTE GAS AT THE RATE OF A DOLLAR EACH HOUR YOU DRIVE. SAVE MONEY WITH REGULAR CAR CHECKS.

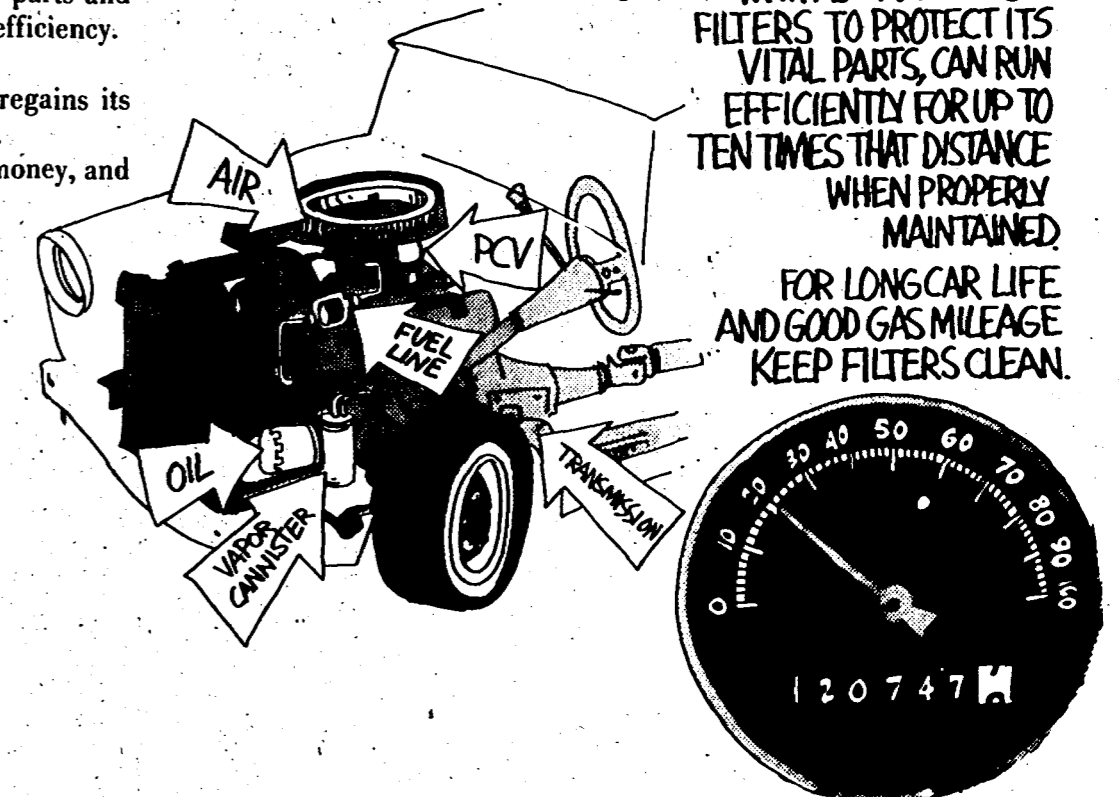


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City's claim to fame: Canadian par value exchange

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

What's the City of Plymouth best-known for? Fall Festival? A picturesque downtown? Friendly people?

You're all wrong. Plymouth, Michigan sticks in the mind because of the Canadian par value program started by downtown merchants this summer - that's what the governor says.

Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin had a chance to chat with Gov. Jim Blanchard at a recent Michigan Municipal League conference. The mayor reported that

Prints of those sticky little fingers

The Plymouth Police department will offer free fingerprinting service for children residing in the Plymouth community.

The fingerprinting services will be provided the first Saturday of each month, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., on an appointment basis. This service is being offered to children age 5 through 8.

"We have had many requests from the community for fingerprinting of children and we can't accomodate them during the regular hours during the week," Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said. "So we have set up this once-a-month program."

In order to participate in this program, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment.

Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, White said, all records will be turned over to the child's parent or legal guardian.

Appointments for Nov. 5 may be made by calling 453-8600, ext. 57. Appointments are on a first come, first serve basis.

AAUW funds

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women provides scholarships annually to three area universit es and colleges.

Every effort is made to offer these scholarships to Plymouth-Canton women returning to earn undergraduate degrees.

Any women interested in the University of Michigan scholarship should contact Patricia Wulp at the center for Continuing Education of Women.

At Eastern Michigan University, contact Ed Durham at the Office of Financial Aid.

Both the U of M and Eastern scholarships are available for the 1983-84 year.

The third scholarship, the Jane Moehle Scholarship Fund, is at Schoolcraft College, granted through the Admission and Financial Aid Office, director John Tomey.

These scholarships represent the Plymouth AAUW's efforts toward achieving one of the AAUW's primary goals: to promote and maintain high standards of education. Area women are strongly urged to apply for these scholarships.

Area women with four-year college degrees interested in AAUW membership may call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

Blanchard recognized Plymouth and immediately said, "that's where the Canadian par value program worked so successfully."

The program, accepting Canadian dollars at par value with American dollars, may spread to 20 other Michigan communities in 1984, the state travel bureau has announced.

Mayor Martin complimented Scott Lorenz, initiator of the program, and the other Plymouth businesses who joined in. "Our businesses should be commended for the fine job they are doing ... for coming up with these ideas."

Lorenz is the general manager at the Mayflower Hotel. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce followed

Lorenz' suggestion and organized other local businesses who participated in the par value on a voluntary basis.

Jack S. Wilson, Michigan Travel Bureau Director, had compliments for Plymouth as well. "Plymouth - in ignoring the approximately 22 per cent differential between Canadian and U.S. dollars - has attracted thousands of Canadian tourists and brought some \$300,000 into the local economy," Wilson said.

The names of the twenty or more other communities interested in joining the program will be announced early next year, Wilson said.


"Participation by local chambers of commerce is voluntary and the program is

targeted to build travel activity during non-peak periods," Wilson said.

"This is an excellent example of public and private sector participation and initiative to further strengthen local economies and that of the state as well," he said. "The state chamber, the travel bureau and participating communities will cooperate in advertising in Canadian newspapers, brochure development and in processing the resultant inquiries.

James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, said "The number of communities willing to get involved in this program shows a broad-based and growing support that will permit us to move forward with this important, imaginative program."

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THIS IS HOW the new office-industrial-research complex being built in Plymouth Township will look

when completed. Provincetown Center's first section is expected to open for tenants next month.

Hi-tech complex going up in Twp.

A 34,000 square foot office-industrial-research complex is being constructed in Plymouth Township - the latest project in a recent building boom in the area.

Provincetown Center is under construction at Northville Road at Hines Drive on a wooded site overlooking Phoenix Lake.

The Center will offer the type of surroundings currently sought after by companies which are looking for a quality environment, says developer Don Gargaro.

Research and technological companies in Ann Arbor and Detroit's western suburbs were surveyed before construction plans for Provincetown were

finalized.

Gargaro says the objective was to design facilities that would appeal to those types of firms, and those whose needs are office service oriented.

Provincetown Center's multi-tenant units will feature a New England character to maintain the Plymouth area architectural tradition.

Depending on tenant mix, the development will feature a common access to a computer and copying center, and answering and secretarial services.

The property is located between research facilities in Ann Arbor and many major corporate headquarters in suburban Detroit communities, says Duane Thomas of Doyle and Moran, Inc.,

leasing agents for the development.

Provincetown Center is being constructed in two sections, and the first will be open for occupancy in late November, Thomas says.

For leasing information, call Thomas at 542-2777.

Pair attend convention

Anjite Wolfe of Canton and Joan Lane of Plymouth recently joined other leaders of The Creative Circle, the world's largest manufacturer of needlecraft kits, at a regional convention in South Bend, IN.

The convention, entitled Inner Circle, was designed for Creative Circle managers to help enhance leadership skills, according to Creative Circle Midwestern Region vice president Pat Easterling.

Convention participants exchanged ideas on recruiting, time management, how to improve sales and how to effectively guide and support circle members.

Circle leaders are responsible for training and motivating other independent Creative Circle sales representatives.

The Creative Circle headquarters are located in Los Angeles, CA.

Hypnotist-author is guest at Town Hall lecture

Jim Hoke, author of the best selling self-help book, "I Would If I Could And I Can," will be the featured speaker at the latest installment of the Town Hall Series on Nov. 2.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Penn Theatre in Plymouth.

The Town Hall Series is sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Community Family Y.

Hoke is a frequent guest on the Kelly

and Company television show. He employs hypnosis in his positive success gospel talks - by putting members of the audience in trances, he shows how to generate the emotional power of a winner.

Tickets for the lecture, and for the rest of the series, are available through the Y office or at the door. For more information, contact the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

Cattell sets up local practice

Dr. A. Craig Cattell has opened Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton, a new dermatology practice in Plymouth.

Dr. Cattrell treats all disorders of the skin, hair and nails. In addition, he specializes in Mohs Chemosurgery - the removal of skin cancer.

Dr. Cattrell is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, where he completed an extensive residency training program in dermatology. He is certified by the American Board of Dermatology, Michigan State Medical Society and Michigan State Dermatological Society. He is on the hospital staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

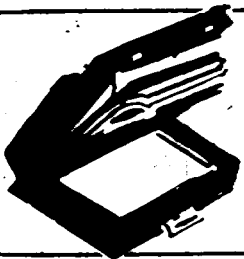
Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton is located at 851 S. Main in Plymouth, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office has extended hours on Wednesday evenings.

In addition to treating dermatological

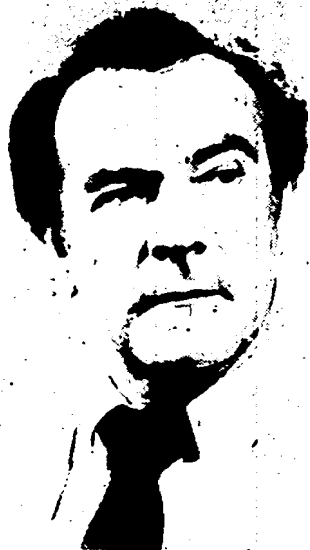
disorders, a major emphasis of the practice is on patient education and preventative medicine.



DR. A. CRAIG CATTELL



getting down
to
business



THOMAS ORLOWE

Orlowe named AAA manager

Thomas G. Orlowe has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth office.

Orlowe joined the Auto Club in 1963 as an underwriter, and served as regional underwriting manager from 1967 to 1977. He was appointed Big Rapids manager in 1977 and Detroit West manager in 1981.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit in 1961. He is a former president of the Big Rapids Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Lion's Club and Elks Lodge.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters.

Cook's Pleasure: New name, stock, larger staff

Designs in Dining has changed its name to Cook's Pleasure - heralding an expansion of personnel, services and stock.

"People thought we were either a china store or a restaurant," said owner Mary Reeves, explaining the name change.

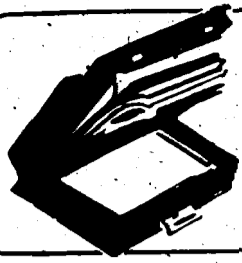
The store now features more display space, as they have broken through the south wall and increased their floor space by about one third.

Cook's Pleasure now features greatly expanded stock, including a number of items featured in their 1983 Gourmet Christmas Catalog.

The new, larger staff at Cook's Pleasure will include Shirley Wold, well-known local cooking teacher who will be demonstrating her fine talent on Thursday, and Joe McCord, p.r. director who will also be "on the floor" Monday-Wednesday-Friday midday, and Lynda Dawson.

Cook's Pleasure will offer will services, such as a bride's registry, a Wish Book (for the holiday season - a wonderful way to get exactly what you want and need), shipping, phone orders, and the new catalog.

A grand expansion sale will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, with special sales, tastings and demonstrations. Joel McLendon, nationally-known gourmet specialist from Dallas, will be the featured guest.



getting down
to
business

Essig to teach CPAs

David Essig of Plymouth will be on the faculty for the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) Weekend Nov. 11-13 at Oakland University.

Essig, a senior operating research analyst for Ford Motor Company, will instruct "Statistical Sampling for Auditors" on Friday, Nov. 11.

During the CPA Weekend, university

faculty and professionals will teach a variety of classes for CPAs to earn continuing professional educational hours required for state licenses.

The CPA weekend is co-sponsored by the university's School of Economics and Management, and Division of Continuing Education.



JANET MCCLINTOCK

ASID honors local designer

Janet McClintock, director of design for Library Design Associates of Plymouth, has been named 1983 Contract Designer of Distinction by the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

McClintock received the honor for her design of the interior of the new Royal Oak Campus Library of Oakland Community College.

She is a resident of Northville.

Great Scott! to expand

Construction to expand and remodel the Great Scott! Supermarket in Plymouth is expected to begin within a few weeks.

The store, at 44505 Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon, will be expanded from 21,000

square feet to 30,000 square feet.

The store will feature talking cash registers, a combination scanner-audio system which can guarantee accuracy and reduce customer check-out time by 20 per cent.

COMMA to do City calendar

COMMA, the graphics division of The Community Crier, has been awarded the contract for composition and printing of the 1984 City of Plymouth annual report and calendar.

COMMA, with a quote of \$3,054 was the low bidder for the calendar printing job. Six other bidders had quotes which ranged from \$3,381 to \$5,859. The only other Plymouth company to participate in the bidding was Graphic Communications, 700 Junction, with a bid of \$3,925.

"COMMA, graphics is once again happy to offer the community its fine services," said Robert Cameron, sales

director for COMMA.

"They (COMMA) showed us some of their printing work and it was a very high quality, which is more than I can say for the content of the newspaper some weeks," City Manager Henry Graper joked (?).

"Do you think we could consider the second lowest bidder in this case?" asked Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh.

Graper said the city administration had considered asking for a performance bond, but later rejected the idea.

When the yucks were over, the commissioners all voted to award the bid to COMMA.

New auto repair shop handles family wagon or company fleet

A new automotive repair shop in The Plymouth-Canton Community can not only fix the family auto, but handle an entire company fleet as well.

Precision Fleet Service presently services 48 trucks of the Frito Lay Company and much of the towing for local companies such as Sunshine Honda and Don Massey Cadillac.

Precision Fleet is located at 41970 Joy Rd.

Owner Mike Hewer and service manager Terry Minzey are no strangers to the auto repair industry. They have more than 22 years of combined service in the field. And they know just how the job ought to be done.

"We have speedy service, keep detailed service records and notify our customers when maintenance is due," says Hewer. "We can service your fleet, be it one vehicle or 100."

Another facet of the business is snow plowing. Hewer presently services the subdivisions of Ridgewood Hills, Twin Arbors and Old Orchard.

With all those jobs, Hewer says he hardly has any time away.

"It's a 24-hour service, so even when I go home I'm still at work," he says. "My wife works here also, so she's pretty understanding. We both devote ourselves fully."

Wotoszak reelected union veep

Lawrence J. Wotoszak of Plymouth has been re-elected vice president of the United Transportation Union (UTU).

He was selected at the union's Fourth Constitutional Convention in Miami

Gansler named MAGS president

Karl Gansler II, who is not seeking re-election to the Plymouth City Commission, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen.

At the time Gansler declined to seek a second commission term, he cited the likelihood of increased demands from his business group.

Jones in Hall of Fame

Robert L. Jones, a group vice president of Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., has been selected to the Wayne State University College of Engineering Hall of Fame.

Jones was inducted into the Hall of Fame on Oct. 20 in the McGregor Conference Center, as part of the 50th anniversary observance of the College of Engineering.

Beach, Florida. His four-year term begins Jan. 1, 1984.

The UTU represents about 250,000 railroad and bus employees in the U.S. and Canada. It was formed in 1969 by a merger of four railroad unions. Membership includes conductors, brakemen, switchmen, firemen, engineers and associated craftsmen in road and yard work in the railroad industry; and bus drivers and mechanics.

Wotoszak began his railroad career on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in 1955. He progressed through various local union offices and was elected vice president in 1978. Since then, he has won re-election at various succeeding conventions.

Wotoszak is a member of UTU Local 1766 in Ludington.

He and his wife, Jane, have a son and three daughters.

Kick those nasty habits with Self Psych Hypnosis

With the help of Self Psych Hypnosis sessions offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, it's possible to kick some nasty habits.

Tired of cigarettes, sweets, starches or high-calorie foods?

Try the hypnosis sessions. During each session, conducted by clinical hypnotist David Rowe, participants are hypnotized four times. The process blocks physical withdrawal from nicotine and helps overeaters stick to a diet.

Participants also receive a cassette

tape with hypnotic suggestions to tide them over during any rough moments.

Halfway through the session - after the second hypnotism - participants have a chance to get their \$30 fee back if they think the technique isn't working.

Stop smoking sessions will be held at 6 p.m. and weight control sessions will start at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 10. All sessions will be at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

To register, call 453-2904.



Oooh! That's scary!

BEFORE AND AFTER...Canton College of Beauty student Mike Carter shows how to get ready for Halloween, with the College's special makeup service. Halloween makeovers are available for \$5 and up at the College, located at Lilley and Palmer. Call 397-3377 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an appointment. (Photo courtesy Canton College of Beauty)

Short a few greenbacks? Try a federal grant

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

When the municipal coffers are dry and there just aren't enough greenbacks to go around, where do many communities turn? To their grant departments.

Federal, state and county grants have become, for some communities, the icing on the cake of the fiscal year. Projects which may have been expensive luxuries to the unaided budget, become feasible, sometimes necessary endeavors when government aid is available.

Community block development grants, Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants, transportation and energy grants and Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grants have helped bring federal dollars into The Plymouth-Canton Community over the past five years.

The monies these grants have provided have gone for such familiar projects as the land purchase for the Dye Brothers Industrial Park development in Canton, the Mill Street paving project in Plymouth, renovation of the Growthworks facility in Plymouth, the rebuilding of the Fellows Creek Golf Course dam in Canton and the purchase of the new platform firetruck in Plymouth.

While grants have furnished The Plymouth-Canton Community with money to undertake extra municipal projects, the availability of governmental aid is not always a predictable or reliable funding source in a municipal budget. As often as grant applications are submitted, they can be rejected and denied.

For the past four years, Plymouth has only been eligible for prior right en-

titlement money, City Manager Henry Graper said. The city is eligible to receive from \$70,000 to \$100,000 annually from the federal government.

The city has also received some federal revenue sharing dollars, Graper added.

Grants have made up about \$80,000 of Plymouth's budget in the 82-83 fiscal year and part of the 83-84 fiscal year. The total city budget for the 83-84 fiscal year is approximately \$6.2 million.

Former Plymouth grants coordinator Richard Saathoff said Plymouth is at a disadvantage in securing grants "because of the nature of the community."

Grants are awarded on the basis community make-up, and population, Saathoff said. "The percentage of low to moderate income housing we have in the community just doesn't make it. We're knocked out of the chances for a grant because of community make-up," he said.

Saathoff said Plymouth lost the option of applying for an additional \$53,000 in federal aid because its 1980 population census was 14 people short of a population cutoff for additional aid. "We know we have the people," Saathoff said. "It's just a matter of getting them on the next census."

Graper also said social-economic make-up knocks Plymouth out of the running for many federal aid programs. "We don't have a high minority make-up in Plymouth although we do have a high unemployment rate," he said. "We can't compete against communities which have a racially mixed population and we may as well walk out the door and forget it."

Graper said the efforts of Plymouth's private sector to enhance the community,

"far surpass the effort of other communities."

"We should have gotten federal support on some of the things Plymouth undertook," Graper said. He added Plymouth does not apply for many state or county grants because they are aimed at industrial revitalization.

"Everyone needs a helping hand on projects no matter how rich they are," Graper said. Newly appointed Plymouth Grants Director Paul Sincock said Plymouth would pursue more federal aid in the future.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for both Plymouth and Canton townships said the townships receive their primary aid in the form of community development block grants. Carroll said the two communities also receive some federal revenue sharing dollars.

"We're directed on what to apply for through community need, rather than what grant aid is available," Carroll said. "You're usually talking about community

matching dollars with the grant, and staff time and that represents hard dollars to the community."

Carroll said 1983 has been an unusual year for communities applying for grant aid because so much aid has become available so quickly. He added, however, that there is much keener competition for these funds and at least some of these grants are given out on a first come, first serve basis.

"I guess it depends on your perspective," Carroll said of the present grant money available to communities. "You can either look at it as money becoming scarcer or as more communities applying for funds. Either way we haven't been able to compete against some communities."

Carroll said the townships will apply for eight to 10 grants per year. Grant money makes up about four per cent of Plymouth and Canton townships budgets respectively.

New center for Old Village?

The Plymouth City Commission gave "first reading" approval to a rezoning on Mill Street from residential to commercial to allow for the construction of a small commercial center.

Vera and Eula Woodard, owners of the property, requested that 981 and 941 N. Mill Street be rezoned.

The planning commission had recommended denial of the rezoning because the parcel and some nearby areas are designated to remain residential on the Old Village master plan.

"This property will never be developed as RM-1 (residential multi-family) because of the closeness to the railroad tracks," said Commissioner Mark Weymeyer.

Mayor Pro Tem David Pugh said, "This is a likely piece of property to be rezoned."

"Everything else on the block is B-2 (commercial)," said Mayor Eldon Martin.

The rezoning will have a second and final reading at the commission's first meeting in November.

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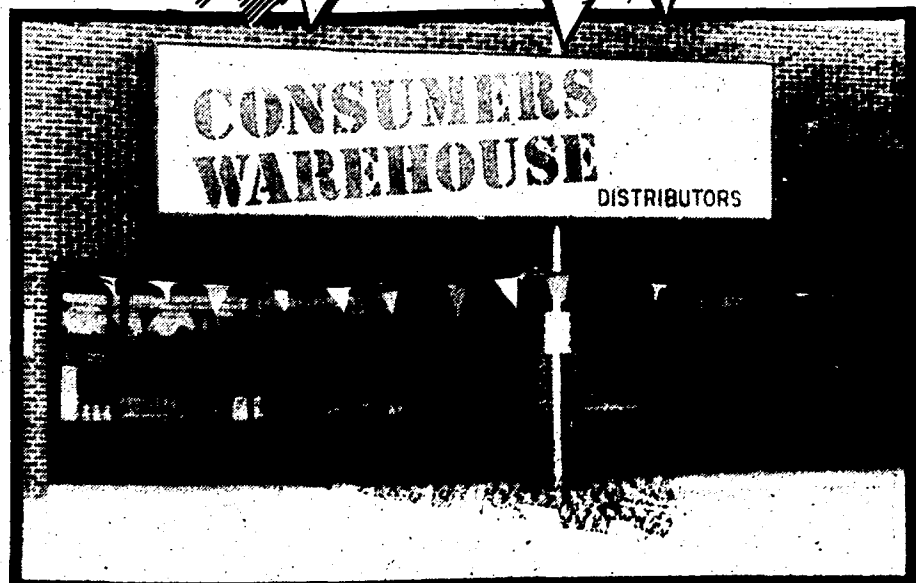
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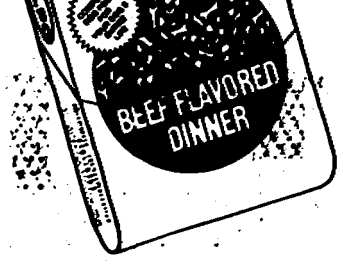
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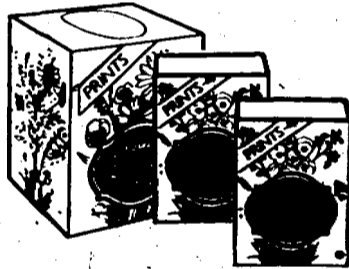
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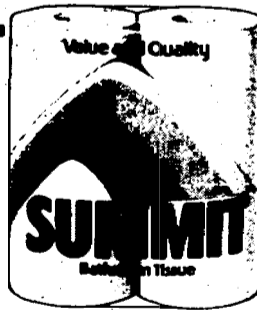


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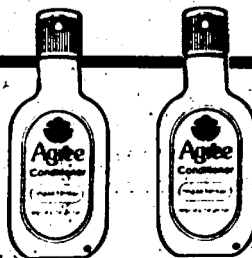


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Supersewer: a long history of total confusion

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has been 17 years in the making - and it still shows no signs of completion.

The Huron Valley Waste Water Treatment plan or supersewer project has boggled the minds of local legislators, confused and angered state officials and left all of the communities involved in its construction in a recent flux.

Within the past year the supersewer project has undergone major design changes. The end result has been a split system which forces Plymouth and Canton townships, among others, to remain in the Rouge Valley waste disposal system they are presently in.

Both Plymouth and Canton townships were interested in supersewer because it originally promised additional sewer capacity over the Detroit plant. A lack of sewer capacity would have limited the townships' growth. Township officials were told supersewer was the most economical solution to the problem. In addition, the Detroit plant was cited for not meeting state environmental codes.

So how did the changes in supersewer's design come about so abruptly and unexpectedly? Robert Wade of Wade-Trim Environmental Group gave the Canton Township Board an explanation of some of the changes in supersewer at the Oct. 11 board meeting. Wade-Trim drew up the facility plans for most of the communities involved in the supersewer project.

• Oct. 18, 1982: Wade said this was the first date on which his firm got an indication that the city of Detroit was not happy with supersewer and wanted something different. Wade said little was said at this time - there were only minor indications that Detroit might not agree to the project.

• December, 1982: Wade said Detroit made clear its position that it did not want the supersewer project to go through.

• January, 1983: At the request of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, Wade-Trim prepared some alternative plans to the supersewer

proposal. The emphasis of these plans was to break the northern service area communities off from the southern service area communities and make the system two separate projects. The dividing line for communities in the project is I-94. At this time there was no study done on playing down the Rouge Valley system.

Wade said that although alternative treatment systems were already being studied in January, the decision to officially split the system was not made until July. Wade said several factors were involved with the delay.

"The figures we had in January indicated that the split project was not feasible then," Wade said. "Several things have changed to make it possible

now," he added.

Wade said there was "serious state confusion" over the actual capacity capabilities of the Rouge Valley system. This confusion made a split system questionable.

• Feb. 18, 1983: Wade said the Wayne County DPW and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said supersewer must comply to the following four things in order to receive state funding: it must be in complete compliance with state regulations; interim agreements must be obtained from every community; a use charge system needed to be worked out; and the project must present an acceptable project schedule.

All of these things had to be accomplished by May 1.

• May 10, 1983: the DNR sent a letter to all of the northern service area communities saying it wanted an alternative system.

• July 18: The DNR officially presented its concept of the split system and a list of negotiating points as well.

• July 26: A split system plan was formally adopted by the supersewer rate review committee. The committee is made up of representatives from all of the supersewer communities. The Supersewer will now only service the communities south of I-94; communities north of I-94 are presently seeking alternative plans.

• Aug. 8: Plymouth township applies for a grant for all of the northern communities to develop an alternative solution.

Unwanted 'son' brings on lawsuit

Plymouth Township has received a "design advance" of \$3.8 million for Son of Supersewer.

"Son of Supersewer" is not a new horror movie.

It is another chapter in the saga of sewage disposal for Plymouth Township and several other surrounding communities.

The group of communities has broken off from the "supersewer" project and plans to construct a smaller sewage interceptor of their own. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen joking called the scaled-down project Son of Supersewer at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Plymouth Township is acting as administrator of the grant for all the participating local communities, although Wayne County government will be handling some of the details as well.

The \$3.8 million grant for design represents 75 per cent of the total design cost. The community assistance grant is under a federal program, but will be

overseen by the state municipal facilities administration.

"We understand that agreement has been reached on the utilization of these funds by the other key governmental units," said state administration chief Richard T. Hinson. He said the plans and specifications for the first segment of the project should be completed by July 1, 1984.

Canton Supervisor James Poole is unsure if the communities will actually receive the grant.

"This seems to be a conspiracy," Poole said. "They promised us that money in July and we still haven't seen any of it. Now Wayne County wants the grant itself."

Poole said the Canton Board of Trustees gave him the authority to pursue a lawsuit over supersewer and he has done so.

Canton and Plymouth townships are suing Wayne County, the Department of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection agency, the city of Detroit,

the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and all of the communities still in the supersewer project.

Poole said he is suing for more than damages and financial reimbursement.

"We're asking for more than damages," Poole said. "We've invested money elsewhere on the promise of the supersewer going in.

"We've put in \$600,000 in feasibility studies and \$400,000 in sewer improvements in Canton predicated on the supersewer. \$16 million and six years later and we still don't have any pipes in the ground."

Poole said he and Breen are "seeking three things through this lawsuit.

"We want to be guaranteed we're a part of the program," Poole said. "We also want to receive 75 per cent funding like everyone else in the project, and we want credit for the money we've already invested in the system."

"We aren't going to provide the funds to flush anyone else's toilets," Poole added.

EYE OPENERS

By Dr. R.E. Cuny
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Glaucoma, the build-up of abnormal pressure in the eyeball, is the second major cause of blindness in the western world. In its earliest, most controllable stage, there is generally no pain and no overt symptoms. By the time pain or diminished vision propel the patient into the doctor's office, damage has already been done to the eye.

The best defense against the ravages of uncontrolled glaucoma is a regular eye examination—especially if you're over 35. In addition to measuring visual skills, a thorough eye examination for anyone over 35 should include:

1. An internal eye examination in which some signs of glaucoma may be detected.
2. A visual field test which measures changes in side vision, the first area affected in most glaucoma cases.
3. A TONOMOMETRY TEST: Using an instrument called a tonometer, your optometrist measures the amount of pressure in the eyeball. The test is painless and takes only a few minutes.

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IT WAS AN AFTERNOON filled with fond memories, friends, and perhaps a few tears. The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee held a get-together to collect old newspaper clippings, pictures and stories for a commemorative book celebrating the township's 150th birthday. More than 80 residents attended the event to share their laughs and memories with friends. Above, Mary and Greta Poole look over old issues of *The Crier*. Below right, Ruth Thompson (right) and Marie Beattle examine old photos documenting Canton's early history. Below left, Supervisor James Poole (left) and Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin (right) accept a hand carved plaque of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church from resident carver Paul Kitti. Above left, a few household items from bygone days. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



tell it to Phyllis



She's a bridge club dropout

Just wasn't in the cards

Everyone has a hobby or something they enjoy doing for relaxation. Some people enjoy sports, while others prefer needle work or simply watching television.

In this fast paced world we live in, most of us have very little time to relax and do the things we enjoy. However if we plan our schedule, we can usually fit in an evening for bowling, playing cards, going to a movie or reading a good book.

I like having some quiet time when I can curl up and read a book. However, in a household with two teenagers and their friends running in and out or on the phone, any quiet time is usually late at night. Then I read two pages of a book and fall asleep with my glasses on.

Playing cards has always been a favorite pastime in our family. I can remember playing different card games with my mom, dad and brothers when I was a kid. There were many weekends when we hauled out the popcorn popper, found a deck of cards and gathered around the table.

Fortunately both of my kids enjoy playing cards. Unfortunately they are better at it than I am. Do you know how frustrating it is to be continually outsmarted by your own offspring?

Last weekend I was asked to sub in a bridge game. Since that is one card game I hadn't played in three or four years, I had some second thoughts about agreeing to play.

There was a time when I enjoyed playing bridge. I was never very good at it, but it was fun until everyone started taking the game too seriously.

When I play cards, it's to have a good time and I don't care if I do silly, stupid things. If you can't have fun, why bother?

Since my attitude didn't match some of the others in the group, it was suggested that I drop out. How many people do you know who have ever been kicked out of a bridge group? That's when I decided bridge was only for people who didn't have anything else in life to take seriously.

I was wrong. Last Friday night I played bridge with a great group of people. They didn't care that I couldn't remember the few things I once knew about the game. It didn't matter how I bid -- it was no big deal. They actually laughed and had a good time.

Now that's my idea of playing cards and doing something fun. Maybe someday I'll even teach my kids how to play bridge.

William D. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gall of Drury Lane in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Ohio State University. He is in the College of Engineering.

Douglass Koch of Canton has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the School of Management at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

Gregory Carmer of Plymouth made the Dean's list at Spring Arbor College, a private, four-year Christian liberal arts college.

Koy Hollingshead, son of John and Bobbye Hollingshead of Greenbriar in Plymouth recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. A 1983 graduate of Canton High School, he will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

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PIG ROAST

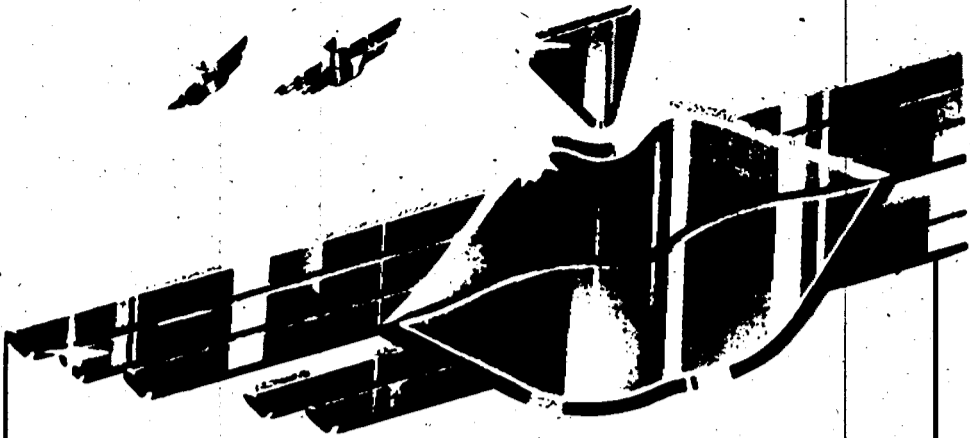
A FULL-MENU DINNER WITH LIVE ORGAN MUSIC BY PAUL KLINE.

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\$13.00 PER COUPLE

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You can tell a
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by the way they kiss.

Some printers know how to kiss. Some don't.
Some will. Some won't.

A kiss is a delicate maneuver. It takes precision techniques and a lot of attention to detail. Mostly, though, it takes a willing attitude. It takes a printer who knows how and wants to.

Here's an example. Say you want a yellow square printed next to a blue square with no space in between. The trick is getting the two squares to touch. No gap. No overlap.

That's a kiss.

There are other examples using photographs, lines, illustrations, backgrounds and type. But generally speaking, a kiss is required any time two or more colors meet. Since kissing takes special care and attention, it's a good indication of a printer's overall performance. A printer who says no to kissing may be saying no to a lot of other things that spell superior quality and customer satisfaction.

We'll find you a printer who won't say no. We'll tell who kisses best for your job along with anything else you may want to know about layout and printing.

Before you call us, remember: kissing can lead to other things. You could find yourself falling in love with **comma**! (exclamation point)

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION

comma
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

453-6860

TUESDAY
18

what's happening

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

DYNAMIC AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASS

The Canton recreation department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA is offering eight-week sessions of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes starting Oct. 25 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Babysitting available. Classes run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 397-1000 for further details.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT NOV. 9

The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishill will be in concert Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Pease auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. Featured as soloists are Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet at Eastern Michigan, and Michael Chimento, oboeist alumnist of Eastern Michigan and a Plymouth Community Band member. The concert is free.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY IN CANTON

A free "Buckle Up for Safety" program on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Canton Recreation Building is sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor. Co-sponsored by the Canton Township Pioneers Group, the 12:45 to 1:14 p.m. session will feature information on the use of seatbelts presented by Cindy Beel-Bates RN and Sr. Paula Chermiside.

PCAC AUCTION COMING

Are you looking for a glider ride or a cruise on Lake Erie? Come bid on these items at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Talent Auction, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Don Massey showroom, Ann Arbor Road. Tickets available from Plymouth Community Arts Council office, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon by calling 455-5260.

COMPUTER CLUB

West Metro 99'ers Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The group is open to all persons, including youths, who are interested in the Text Instruments TI-99-4A home computer and its usage, and will feature monthly speakers and demonstrations plus formation of special interest groups. All interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information, call Roy Reynolds at 981-5288.

TRIP TO BERMAN'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPE

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Berman's Christmas Shoppe on Nov. 8, leaving the Cultural Center at 9 a.m. The \$22.50 price includes round trip motorcoach transportation, lunch at Chris' Supper Club, shopping at the Libby's Glass Factory, as well as shopping at Berman's Christmas Store. For more information call the City of Plymouth at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE DRUG PROGRAM

A workshop by James Crowley, president of community intervention will focus on the issue of adolescent alcohol and drug abuse on Nov. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth Canton High School. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advisable. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth, 48170. Call 453-0890 for more information.

BRAINSTORMING AND GOAL SETTING

Thursday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold the second "Brainstorming and Goalsetting" session under the expert guidance of Teri Spinelli. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Meeting Hous. Coffee and rolls provided. Make your reservations by calling 453-1540.

FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FAIR

There will be something for everyone at the second annual Farrand PTO Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 60 exhibitors are showing items of framed art work, clocks, cabinets, duck decoys, fabric crafts, stained glass, ect. Admission is free. The school is located in Plymouth Township in Lake Pointe Sub between Northville and Haggery Roads off Five mile and Schoolcraft Roads.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet Fridays, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School in Plymouth, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will perform. A guest speaker, Janice E. Schweizer, will speak on "Money - How to Make More and Keep More." Guests are welcome.

SMITH SCHOOL PFO

The Smith School PFO will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in school media center. All parents are invited.

CHEERLEADING AND POM PON COMPETITION

There will be a Western Lakes Cheerleading and Pom Pon Competition this Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9 a.m. in the Salem Gym. The public is welcome to attend. Cost is \$1.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins will be Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Swancutts. This will be a craft night, featuring stenciling. For further information, call Joyce at 453-2729.

TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL

Experience the power of Toastmasters. Visit the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The dinner meeting is at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:30 p.m. Please make your reservation with Phyllis K. Sullivan at 455-1635.

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE CLASS

The Garden City Amateur Radio Club is offering free radio classes to anyone interested in getting started in amateur radio. Classes will cover all required subject matter for the FCC Novice license exam. Classes will meet weekly on WEDNESDAY evening 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 and continue for 12 weeks. Study materials and code practice cassette tapes will be available at the class location, 31735 Maplewood, Maplewood Community Center. Call 435-0162 or 455-6882.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL AUCTION

All sorts of interesting items are being auctioned off at the Plymouth Community Council Auction to be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Massey showroom on Ann Arbor Road. Tickets are available from the council office, Monday through Thursday, 455-5260. A condo in Colorado and free drafting of a will are among the hundreds of items to be auctioned off.

UNITED METHODIST CRAFT FAIR

Fifty artisans with wares from soft sculpture, stencils, tinmith, folk and country art in wood and tin, clocks, cross stitch, dried and silk flowers, and much more will be at the eleventh annual arts and craft fair on Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the UMW of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. A bake sale will be held as well and a gourmet lunch is available.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW FOR GYMNASTICS

John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland will have an arts and crafts show on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, from 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Over 50 artists, crafters and demonstrations. Twenty door prizes. Sponsored by the high school girls gymnastics team.

SALEM TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY FAIR

Schedule your holiday shopping for Saturday, Nov. 12. The teams have invited several artists, craftsmen, and needle art experts to the Canton cafeteria for an all day fair. Booster parents will have coffee, cider and doughnuts and a lunch available. Cheesecake, pies and other baked goods will be offered. Folk art silhouettes, dolls in baskets complete with quilts, wreaths, toys, ornaments, jewelry, woodworking and pottery are a few of the crafts which will be displayed. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

40 CARATS - GUILD SEASON OPENER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild proudly presents "40 Carats" as its season opener. The delightful romantic comedy will be presented on Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. The show will be presented at central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in Plymouth. For further information and ordering of tickets, please contact either Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The women of Bushnell Congregation Church of Novi will have their Christmas bazaar at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold near Main Street in Northville, on Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plymouth and Canton women involved in the bazaar include Kay Crowell, chairman, Jean Trout, Clara Miller and Mary Crockett.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND FOOD-A-RAMA

The Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth, will have their eighth annual bazaar and food-a-rama on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served continuously and carry out of pastisio, stuffed grape leaves, spinach pie, greek salads, bread, baklava. A Christmas both, Kountry Kitchen, bake sale and flea market will be featured.

CITY HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday, Oct. 28 at 4:30 p.m. There will be candy for all plus tips on Halloween safety from our local police department. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

SPINNAKERS EVENING AT THEATRE

Single adults are invited to a gala evening on Saturday, Nov. 12 with Spinnakers (a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages). Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main street with hors d'ouevres, punch, coffee and time to get acquainted. At 7:45 p.m. the group will attend a live musical production of "Broadway Show Tunes" at the Marquis Theatre. An afterglow has been arranged at the Plymouth Hilton. Bring hors d'ouevre to share, cost is \$7.50, send check payable to SPINNAKERS to P.O. Box 112, Northville, MI. by Nov. 1 or call the church office., 349-0911.

WILDCATS FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE

The Plymouth Wildcats, a Seventh Day Adventist youth organizations will be holding their annual food and clothing drive Halloween weekend in the Plymouth Canton area. Bags will be distributed door to door by the youth 3 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 and collected 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30. Items will be used to aid less fortunate individuals in our community. For further information, phone 981-1557 or 455-2776.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth Canton chapter of PWP will hold its regular meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. Dancing will follow the meeting until 1 a.m. Come in costume and receive \$1 off admission price. All single parents are welcome. Call 455-7587.

PLYMOUTH CANTON PUMPKIN PARTY

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

GOODFELLOW MEETING

The Goodfellows will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street in the manager's office.

456th RETURNS TO ITALY

On June 4, 1984 the 456th Bomb Group Association, 15th Air Force, World War II Italy will go back to Cerignola, Italy. Since 1976, the Association has located over 700 of their members. They conduct reunions yearly in places like New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, Gettysburg and Orlando. They have just finished a great reunion at Edwards Air Force Base (formerly MUROC). They publish a newspaper describing their activities and the group is chartered in Missouri as a non-profit organization. The tour will be from 8 to 14 days. We want all former members to attend and they can join the 456th Bomb Group Association by notifying the secretary: James F. Watkins, 11415 Minor Drive, Kansas City, MO. 64114.

WISER PLYMOUTH MONTHLY MEETING

In cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home, the widowed in-service (WISER) group meets in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement and Main and Church streets. Use side entrance. Irene King, RN, widowed and mother of seven will offer guidelines for sound nutrition for the single person, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. She will focus not only on food, but on chemical misuse and dependency.

HELP A HEART: SAVE A LABEL

Heinz Baby Food Labels (food, juice, and cereal) are worth three cents each to the Ticker Club, a nonprofit organization founded to support the Cardiac Department at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Please help by mailing your labels to: Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton, 48187. 981-3537.

RUMMAGE SALE AT UNITED METHODIST

Rummage Sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, on Thursday, Oct. 27. Clothing, household items, toys, furniture and used office equipment. Begins at 9 a.m. with buck a bag from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

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

KARATE TOURNAMENT

Sign up now to compete in the Isshinryu Karate Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 5 from noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School. For further information, call Sam Suzuki at 453-0955 or M. White at 349-4518.



NEW HOURS FOR URGENT & GENERAL FAMILY CARE

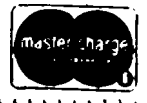
In addition to our regular hours we are now open:
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. — Monday thru Friday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Saturday and Sunday
these

EXTENDED
hours are for your convenience and
to serve the community needs

"WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US"

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC

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



★ PLACES TO BE ★

Meet the
"Harvard Square Monster"
 this Saturday, Oct. 29th,
 from Noon to 3 p.m.



There's even **FREE CANDY** for the children while it lasts.

You can't miss our **HUGE MONSTER**. He'll be strolling throughout the Center, with **GOODIES FOR THE KIDS**. Plus, look for all the Halloween Treats at our fine stores and services.

THERE'S ALWAYS HALLOWEEN MAGIC AT HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
 Ford Rd. at Sheldon, Canton

Professionally managed by **the hayman company**



Film on Cyprus Swamp Kiwanis travel tonight

Kiwanis Club of Plymouth members are offering local residents a chance to see some of the smaller, seldom-seen creatures of the Big Cyprus Swamp of Florida.

And it'll all be in the comfort of the Salem High School auditorium.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the film, "Hidden World of the Big Cyprus Swamp" tonight at 8-p.m. as part of the club's Travel and Adventure Series.

Produced and narrated by Richard Kern, the film focuses on the small, freshwater organisms that have been generally ignored in most features on swamp life.

The Big Cyprus has an importance of its own: the U.S. government has been buying tracts of it because the swamp is a critical watershed.

Tickets for the film and presentation cost \$3.50, and are available from Harold Fischer Realty, 1108 S. Main in Plymouth; or at the door. Season tickets are also available for \$12 for senior citizens and students, and for \$15 for persons under 60 years.

For information on the feature, or on the Travel and Adventure Series, call 455-5100.

Christmas Ball ticks on sale

Mark your calendars, symphony buffs: Tickets for the Plymouth Symphony League Christmas Ball will go on sale for two days only -- Nov. 3 and 5.

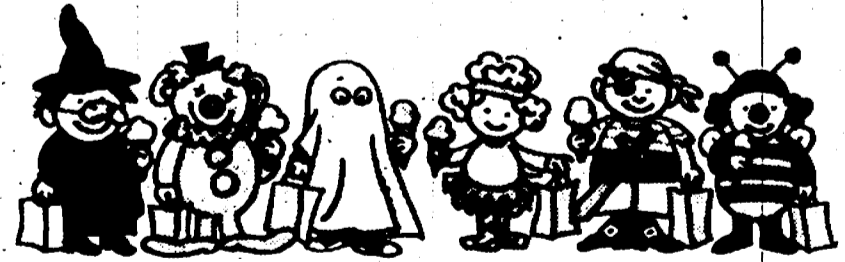
The League's Vivace group, which is sponsoring the ball, will open up ticket sales to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 5 at the Westchester Mall.

Tickets cost \$45 per couple. There will be a cash bar, but dinner and dessert are

included in the ticket price. For ticket information, call 459-8761.

On Dec. 3 the League will transform the Plymouth Hilton ballroom into "An Old Fashioned Gathering." That transformation will be accomplished by a decorating committee of Jean Neuhardt, Eleanor Shevlin, Stephanie Miller and Pat Phillips. Miller and Shevlin are co-chairmen for the Ball.

This Halloween, treat your trick or treaters to a cone.



Free! A book of 10 Kid Cone Gift Certificates when you buy two 1/2 gallons of Friendly Ice Cream. Or purchase a book for just \$1.00. Every kid will love a Friendly ice cream treat for Halloween. And you know they're great, safe fun. So stock up and treat all the little goblins in your neighborhood. Gift certificates expire

Friendly
 restaurants

November 25, 1983. For kids 12 and under. Tax additional where applicable.

Offer good only at 42370 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

Joy Rd.
 Between Haggerty & Lilley
 Plymouth
 455-9800



Halloween Party

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
 8:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.

1st PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUMED COUPLE: FREE WEEKEND AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON!



Includes 2 nights in a deluxe room, 2 complimentary drinks on Friday night, breakfast Saturday in the Park Restaurant, Sunday brunch, 10% off all dinners in the Jolly Miller before 6 P.M. & use of pool, sauna & whirlpool. No charge for children in the same room.

DRINK SPECIALS ALL WEEK TRY OUR FAMOUS FINGER FOODS FREE POPCORN

★ PLACES TO BE ★



'Tis the season soon!

WOMEN FROM THE Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Plymouth branch gathered Monday to plan and prepare for their annual Christmas Greens Mart on Dec. 9 at Forest Place.

Above, Stephanie LaGosh and Nancy Swartzwelter show off wooden Christmas blocks which will be sold along with the traditional greens and goodies. LaGosh taught the workshop. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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Gracious dining is always a pleasure.
 Special occasions call for special attention and fine cuisine.
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Join the fun
SPOOKTACULAR
 Sat., Oct. 29th

- PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
- BOB FOR APPLES
- SPOOK HOUSE
- CIDER • DONUTS

at all SKATING shows

A NEW 'TREAT' IDEA: Skatin' Station coupon books — give the little beggars something they really want! 50 coupons \$2.50

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Drive
 (near Jolly Miller)
 Canton
459-6400

SUPER COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIALS HAPPENING 5 NIGHTS A WEEK AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON

Jolly The Miller

Beginning Mon., Oct. 31

4 P.M.-7 P.M. Our Unique Cocktail Hours Feature:

MONDAY Charcuterie BUFFET — featuring Steamship Round.

TUESDAY MEXICAN TACO BAR — Tacos — Chili — Refried Beans.

WEDNESDAY TEXAS BAR B-Q Bar-B-Q Beef — Chili — Beans.

THURSDAY NEW YORK DELI — Pastrami — Corned Beef — Kosher Pickles.

FRIDAY T.G.I.F. PIZZA BAR — French Bread Pizza — Salads — Minestrone Soup.

5 P.M.-9 P.M. ADDITIONAL LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL COCKTAIL BUFFETS ONLY

\$2.00 per person
 MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD

A DIFFERENT MOOD EVERY NIGHT BRING YOUR FRIENDS OR MEET THEM AT

Jolly The Miller
 LOUNGE

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
 5 Mile & Northville Rds.
 Call (313) 459-4500



PARTICIPATING IN A SUZUKI VIOLIN workshop this weekend in Northville were, left to right, Jennie Lawson, Kenneth Faris, Jenifer Furcht; in the back row are Joel and Joy Luther. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

PUMPKINS

for Halloween Carving Time **49¢** and up



Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables

Free Samples **APPLE CIDER**
Fresh, pure, no preservatives.

\$1.99 Gal.

\$1.49 1/2 gal.

POTATOES 50 lbs. 5.50
COOKING ONIONS. . 50 lbs. 5.99
SPANISH ONIONS . . 50 lbs. 8.95

	1/2 Bus.	Pk.
McIntosh	4.95	2.75
Jonathon	4.95	2.75
Red Delicious	5.50	2.95
Golden Delicious	5.50	2.95
Northern Spy	5.50	2.95
Ida Red	5.50	2.95

Also
Complete Selection of House Plants

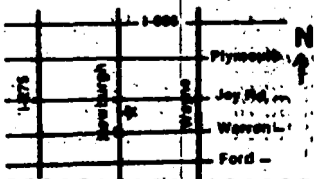


CLYDE SMITH & SONS

CENTENNIAL Farm MARKET

8000 Newburgh Road.
425-1434

NEW HOURS: BEGINNING NOV. 1 —
OPEN 7 DAYS 10-6; OPEN UNTIL DEC. 24th



Halloween fun!

And when the paint dried...

Despite the rainy, dreary weather, enthusiastic painters colorfully decorated the windows of various Plymouth businesses in the Annual Community Crier Halloween Window Decorating Contest.

And when the paint finally settled, the Plymouth Town and Country 4-H Club contributed the winning window entry. The club, consisting of 11, 12 and 13 year olds, decorated the window of the me and mr. jones' store on Ann Arbor Trail.

Second place went to Jennie Hill, who adorned the window of the John Smith Clothing Co. on Main Street with a Halloween scene.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 608 received third place in the contest for decorating the Programs Unlimited window on Ann Arbor Road.

Coiffures By Joseph sported the fourth place window decorated by sixth, seventh and eighth graders from New Morning School.

Other Plymouth businesses that had their windows painted were: Henderson Glass, Judith Anne fashions, Skatin' Station, Doug's Standard and Sparr's Florist.

The Rainbow Shop, Quick Silver Photo, Pease Paint, Computer Time, Stan's Market, Big Red Q Printing, Graham's Optique, Famous Chicken, Just Something Different, Plymouth Beauty Supply, Town and Tweed and The Community Crier were also decorated.

Most of the entries are still available for viewing - but see 'em quick before another rainstorm makes this year's window decorations just another memory. Happy Halloween!



NO WONDER they're called "Atlanta Giants!" James Hensley, a Salem Twp. farmer, raised three examples weighing 107, 171 and 177 pounds. All it takes is a big hole, fertilizer and water, he says. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



Woman injured in Ann Arbor Road accident

AN ACCIDENT WEDNESDAY at Ann Arbor Road and the entrance to Steak and Ale Restaurant sent two women and one man to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Above, Nora Grajo of Canton is treated by Plymouth Township firemen. A car driven by her husband, Honesto Grajo, had started east bound on Ann Arbor Road when a car driven by Jayne D. Tiriz of Dearborn Heights pulled out of the drive, police said. No tickets were issued. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Give to the clothing drive

BY LAURIE SNYMAN

Irene Peterson, director of the Community Services Center of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church is asking the community for donations of toys, children's clothing (desperately needed), clothing for all other ages, shoes, coats, household items, kitchen utensils and dishes, baby cribs, furniture, bedding and most any usable item.

In Peterson's annual report to the church members, she said donations fed and clothed over 17 families in The Plymouth-Canton Community and countless other worthy causes.

The aid was in the form of food, clothing, bedding, furniture and household items.

A dynamic go-getter and enthusiastic personality, Peterson was appointed by the church to meet the needs of the community through the center. Her van has been loaded almost each day this year with donated items which have been distributed to burn-out victims from house fires, homes for the retarded and

homes for the elderly. She has outfitted the poor with many necessary items.

Her assistants, Jeanine Lynch, Karen Marsh, and Shirley Henning have packed over 100 boxes of clothing which were sent to the Seventh-day Adventist World Services. They packed over 700 pieces of clothing which were sent to a poor village in Poland.

A church member visiting a former Plymouth teacher in South Carolina found many of the school children without shoes, with little clothing and only limited textbooks. Peterson rallied and collected a truckload which was sent last month. More is being collected for another trip being made in November.

The church also supports the Better Living Center on Puritan in Detroit. Staffed by volunteers, it feeds hungry people in the inner city, gives free medical and dental services while teaching preventative health classes.

If you have any items to donate, food or money, or know of people in our community who need help, call 981-1557, or 722-3759.

WSDP offers an alternative

Looking for an alternative way to spend your evenings this week? WSDP broadcasts several different programs; one for every type of listener!

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., you can hear "News Magazine" with Twila Graller. Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., you can relax to progressive contemporary music with D.J. Greg Dudash.

Friday night offers the high school football Game of the Week beginning at 7:25 p.m. This week's game is the Western Lakes playoff match pitting Salem against Northville.

Tim McGuire will be your host Monday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m., with a music special featuring the "Big Band" era.

Tuesday at 5 p.m., "News File Five" is the program with George Pavlisack and Ingrid Erickson as your news announcers and Jim Talbott bringing you the latest sports news.

At 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Jill Kirchgatter is your host for "News Magazine".

Tune in to WSDP, serving the Plymouth-Canton community with the most up-to-date news, sports and music.

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BEGINNING MON., OCT. 31

Sunday 50's-60's
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8 P.M.-1 A.M.

LIVE 50'S-60'S

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SOMEONE YOU WOULD
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THURSDAY 11 P.M.-CLOSING
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community deaths



Kress

Jerry Kress, 67, of Canton, died on Oct. 17. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, of Christ Community Church in Canton officiating.

Mr. Kress moved to the Canton community six months ago from Detroit. He had worked for the U.S. Post Office for 15 years. He was a member of the Masonic Palestine Lodge 357 F and AM Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lyskawa Post No. 7546.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Elliott Kress; his daughter, Karen Shaughnessy of Riverview, MI.; his son, Kenneth Kress of Livonia; and his grandchildren, Robert and Cheri.

Interment is at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Shephard

Arthur I. Shephard, 71, of Durham, N.C., formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 19 in Durham County General Hospital.

He was a land planner for the Federal Housing Authority, and served on the Plymouth Planning Commission. He also did consulting work in community planning. Mr. Shephard was active in the

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

After moving to Durham six years ago, he was active in many civic groups, including various garden clubs, Senior Democrats of North Carolina, National Organization of Retired Federal Employees, Triangle J Council of Governments and Durham Progress Group.

Mr. Shephard held Master's degrees from the University of Michigan and Columbia University. He also served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; and sons, Franklin of Ann Arbor and John of Fenton.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Friends of West Point Beautification Project, 5101 N. Roxboro St., Durham, N.C. 27704.

Frederiksen

Dorothy Schroder Frederiksen, 75, of Golfside Drive in Union Lake died on Oct. 20. Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with pastor Mark Freer officiating.

Mrs. Frederiksen was a teacher. She retired from Clarenceville school system in 1950. She taught in several other school systems during her career. She operated Schroder Farm Market at Six Mile and Newburgh for five generations until 1961. She was a former member of

Newburgh United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her son, Jack of Southfield; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Lawrence Girdwood of Henderson, MI.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to scholarships for Christian schools.

Conat

Henry F. Conat, 57, of Westland, died on Oct. 11. Memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, Locniskar and Vermeulen Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Bates of the Church of the Nazarene officiating.

Mr. Conat is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Conat; his son, Henry of Lakewood, OH.; and his son, David Long of Westland.

MacDougall

Effie R. MacDougall, 93, of Garfield in Redford Township died on Oct. 21. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 24, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating.

Mrs. MacDougall came to the community in 1953 from Lock Haven, PA. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She was a member of the White Shrine, Plymouth Historical Society, Ann Nichols Circle, and Alpha Migma Tau Sorority.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Krall

Carolyn Krall, 87, of Parkwood Drive in Tyrone Township died on Oct. 19. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 21, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating.

Mrs. Krall was a teacher who retired from Farmington School System in 1966. Prior to Farmington Schools, she taught in the Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the OES chapter in Williamston, MI.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Entombment will be at the Riverside Mausoleum.

Ptak

Zofia Ptak, 83, of Canton, died on Oct. 12. Funeral services were held on Friday, Oct. 14 at St. Albertus Church at 10 a.m. with Father Joseph J. Matlenga officiating.

Mrs. Ptak came to Canton four years ago from Detroit. She was a member of St. Albertus Catholic Church in Detroit.

She is the godmother of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Klugman of Canton.

Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Millard

Ethel Pearl Millard, 92, of Lilley Road in Plymouth died on Oct. 14. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 17 at noon at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Millard came to Plymouth in 1953 from Detroit. She is survived by her daughter, Laura Ryan of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Huyck

Darlene J. Huyck, 44, of Sheridan Road in Plymouth, died on Oct. 21. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Ms. Huyck was school nurse for the Plymouth-Canton school system. She came to the Plymouth community in 1969 from Taylor, MI. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon of Temple, AR.; her daughter, Jill of Plymouth; her son, Paul of Plymouth; her son, Dan of Plymouth; her sister, Debbie Todd of Meridian; her brother, Doug Macovis of Detroit; and her mother, Francis I. Macovis of Meridian.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or Mass offerings.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Fellowship Baptist Church

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



Landmark Baptist

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

Trinity Presbyterian Church

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

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Over \$100,000 available

Loans for energy needs

Residents of the City of Plymouth can participate in the Wayne County Energy Conservation Program which offers residents loan reduction assistance to persons who plan to make energy conservation improvements.

A total of \$101,250 is available under this program, said Paul J. Sincock, grants coordinator for the City of Plymouth. "Many residents of the city can qualify for these monies," said Sincock.

"The federal grants will go directly to the homeowner for energy improvements. Just about any home energy improvement qualifies as part of this program," he said.

Interested homeowners should contact Sincock to check income guidelines and to start the process to obtain the grant. For example, if a homeowner earns less than \$24,640 the homeowner can qualify for up to \$1,250 in grant monies.

The homeowner must take a loan out for the total cost of improvements and then he will be given a check for loan principal reduction after the work has been completed, he explained.

Homeowners can earn as much as \$46,200 and still qualify for some monies under this program. Interested persons should contact Sincock at 455-6623.

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

NOVEMBER 1 TUESDAY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Civitans Singles, Jacks or Better, 6:30 p.m. Business

NOVEMBER 2 WEDNESDAY

Canton Chamber Board Meeting, 12, Roman Forum
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

NOVEMBER 3 THURSDAY

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Zesters, 1-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila office

NOVEMBER 4 FRIDAY

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, 7:30 p.m., "All Guests Welcome" Topic: "Money ... how to make ore and keep more." Chairman: Mrs. Wendell Lent
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

NOVEMBER 5 SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6 SUNDAY

American Legion Post #391, Memorial Home, 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7 MONDAY

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Pilgrim Shrine #55, Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Recovery Inc., 7-9 p.m., Salem High
Canton Rotary, noon, roman Forum

NOVEMBER 8 TUESDAY

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
The Oral Majority toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

NOVEMBER 9 WEDNESDAY

Plymouth Presents Travelogues — Frank Carney's "As an Artist See Spain," 8 p.m., Salem High School
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

NOVEMBER 10 THURSDAY

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Community Fund, 8 a.m., Colony Office Plaza
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Zesters, 1-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
League of Women Voters, 7:30-9 p.m., West Middle School Library. Topic: "Open/Closed Primary"

NOVEMBER 11 FRIDAY

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall Local #900, Michigan Ave., 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12 SATURDAY

Centennial C.B., 12-4 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
PCAC "On The Town", unusual auction at Don Massey Cadillac Showroom, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 14 MONDAY

Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc., 7 p.m., Salem High School
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum

NOVEMBER 15 TUESDAY

Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Canton Cable TV Adv. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m. Info 420-0288
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

NOVEMBER 16 WEDNESDAY

Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m. Colony Plaza Office
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Library
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School

NOVEMBER 17 THURSDAY

Sarah Ann cochrane, DAR Colonial Tea & Craft Demonstration, 1-4 p.m., St. John Episcopal Church. Info 453-4425
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Zesters, 1-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth AAUW West Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Elizabeth Giese, P.E.E.R., Exec.
Director. Topic: "Current Suit Against Mich. High School Athletic Assoc. Regarding Scheduling of Girl's Athletic Seasons."
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Civitan Dinner Seek, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

NOVEMBER 18 FRIDAY

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth cultural Center

NOVEMBER 19 SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 20 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 21 MONDAY

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Recovery Inc., 7 p.m., Salem High School
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

NOVEMBER 22 TUESDAY

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

NOVEMBER 23 WEDNESDAY

American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, bag lunch, sing-along, 12-2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

NOVEMBER 24 THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 25 FRIDAY

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellow Hall
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall Local #900, Michigan Ave., 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 26 SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 27 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 28 MONDAY

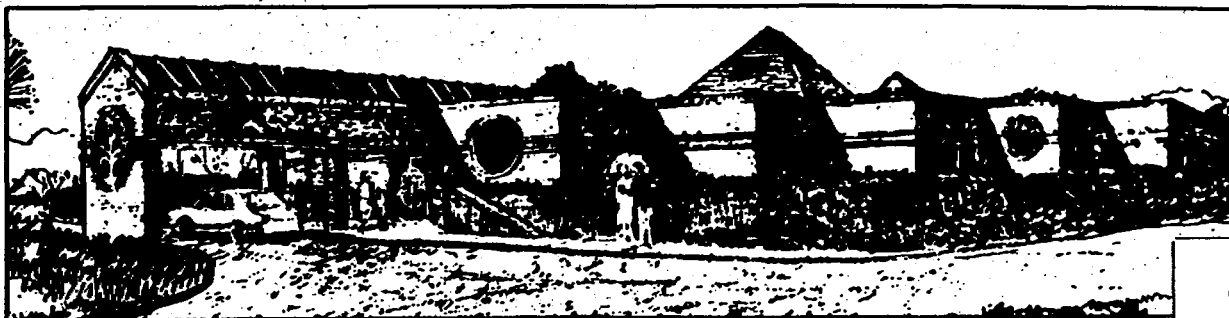
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Livonia Inn. Info 453-0822
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Recovery Inc., 7 p.m., Salem High School

NOVEMBER 29 TUESDAY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

NOVEMBER 30 WEDNESDAY

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center



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Dreary day
was the only
gray raining
on Band day



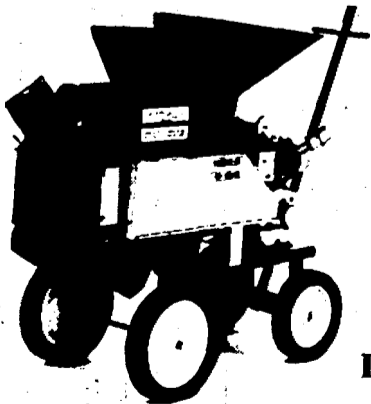
IT WAS RAIN, RAIN, RAIN Saturday, but well over 2,800 plymouth-Canton residents braved the elements to watch the Michigan Competing Band Director's Association Championship Competition. The competition was hosted by the CEP marching band and over 30 bands participated in the event. The CEP band placed second in the Flight I bands and third overall in the competition. The CEP color guard also took first place in the competition. Above left, spectators huddled under umbrellas to stay dry while watching the bands. At left, Sandy Artley of CEP plays the xylophone and below, Vicki Monk is illuminated by the field lights.

Crier photos by Chris Boyd



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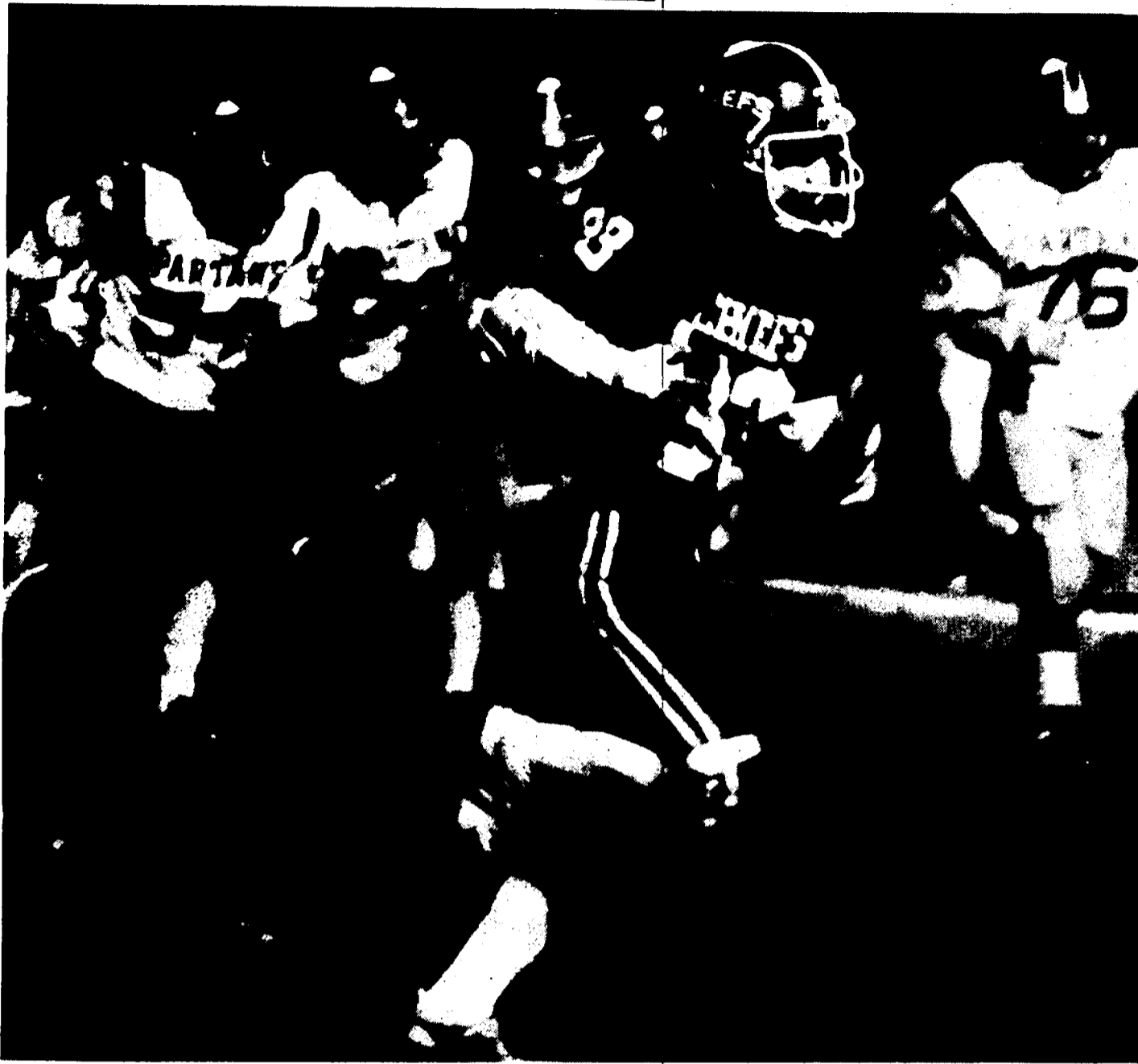
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Sports



ROD BOYD sprints around the end to score one of the Chiefs' three touchdowns against Livonia Stevenson. Canton couldn't manage to overcome the

Spartans, however, and lost the contest, 27-21. The Chiefs face Farmington Friday in the opening round of playoff action. (Crier photo by Jim Butcher)

Dominate second half, lose 27-21 Chiefs' comeback falls one TD short

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton football didn't pull out the victory, but they sure made the game exciting.

Livonia Stevenson burst out to a 27-0 first half lead but Canton came back strong, only to lose 27-21.

The first drive of the game was highlighted by the play of senior Steve Marchand.

Marchand halted Stevenson's first drive when he intercepted a tipped pass on Canton's 5 yard line. He then returned the ball up to the 13 yard line, and Tony Aiken came out to quarterback the Chiefs.

Rod Boyd worked the ball up to the 30 yard line but a Canton holding penalty brought them back to the 16. Aiken dropped back to pass on third and 16 but was intercepted by a Stevenson defensive back.

The Stevenson player then charged the remaining twenty yards for the first score of the game.

The extra point was good and the Chiefs were down 7-0.

The rest of the first quarter consisted of both teams fighting over the ball at midfield.

When the second quarter started, Aiken was intercepted again. This time it was on his own 40 and Stevenson ended up taking over first and ten on the 35.

Depending mostly on the passing game, Stevenson took the ball down to the Chiefs' five yard line. Here, the defense held strong for three plays.

There was no room to run with Doug Chilcoff, Brian Callahan and Dave Szary plugging up the holes. On third down, a holding penalty moved Stevenson back to the 23 yard line. Facing a fourth and 23, the visitors decided to test the Canton defense.

The Chiefs failed the test as Stevenson's big tight end caught a pass and ran it in for six. The extra point kick was good and Canton was down, 14-0.

Jim Ratiff returned the kick-off for Canton to the 22 yard line and Aiken came out to lead his troops. A wild pitch put the Chiefs back at their own three and they were unable to move the ball after

that. Jim Kaske came out to punt with a fourth and 32 on his nine yard line.

The Stevenson returner took the ball through the defense and was finally brought down by Eric Wines on the Canton 38 yard line. Four plays later Stevenson threw for another touchdown and took a big 21-0 lead.

Canton was unable to get things together for the rest of the half.

Quarterback Rick Dazman struck one more time before the clock stopped. With two minutes remaining he connected for a 75 yard touchdown pass to seemingly end the game before the third quarter started.

The snap on the extra point was wild and Marchand stormed in to tackle the Stevenson holder who tried to run around end for the conversion.

When the half ended, Stevenson lead, 27-0.

Coach Rich Barr must have spoke words of encouragement in the lockerroom at half because the Chiefs came out fired up.

On Canton's first drive, Boyd chewed
Cont. on pg. 67

Rock runners roll to win

BY TIM McKERCHER

One point was all that seperated the Salem boy's cross country team from Trenton. Fortunately, Salem won, 28-29.

The girl's team did not run because the girls from Trenton had a meet with Redford Union.

"It was a tough day for us mentally," said Coach Tom Williams.

Scott Steiner continued to lead the Rock runners, he came in third overall with a run of 17:08. Eric Pedersen followed him in for fourth place with a time of 17:35.

Bill Morley was the next Salem runner to cross the line, gliding in at 17:43. Following him in at seventh place was Tony Atwell who ran the three mile course in 17:44, coming in eighth at 17:45 was Rick Routson.

The last two runners were John Keros and Phil Maddis, they came in at 18:07 and 18:14 for tenth and eleventh place.

On Thursday, Salem faced a tough team from Farmington.

"Jerry Young did a fine job, his kids ran really, really well," said Williams.

Farmington strung together the second through sixth place finishes to capture the victory. "If you can do that, you can beat anybody," Williams said.

Steiner put in another outstanding performance. At the one mile mark, he was in fifth position. He ended up winning the race at 16:56.

"He's the finest runner I've ever come across," Williams said.

Pedersen was the next runner to break through the Farmington lock-up, he finished seventh at 17:37. Moreley came in eighth finishing at 17:55. Maddis was the ninth place runner, crossing the line at 18:03.

Keros and Atwell rounded out the squad at tenth and twelfth place.

"It was disappointing but you have to look at it from a realistic point of view," added Williams.

While the boy's were disappointed, the girl's were very, very pleased.

They beat Farmington 21-38 to clinch the Western Lakes Activities Association, Lakes division.

"We had injuries but we still ran real well," Williams said.

Shelly Simmons lead the pack of runners and finished first with a time of 21:19. Trish Donnelly ran in at 21:38 to record a third place finish.

In fourth place was Heidi Dupret with a time of 22:19, Amy Miyazacki came in sixth at 23:06. Paru Bahavsar was the seventh place finisher at 23:07 and hitting the line at 23:57 was Michelle Donnelly for eighth place. Shanon Silye, only a freshman, finished eleventh with her best personal time of 24:43.

"They showed a lot a guts and finished out the year," said Williams.

The girl's overall record was 8-7 and the boy's went 7-3, "Which surpassed all my initial goals," Williams said.

The junior varsity also ran on Thursday and topped Farmington 19-48. "It was an outstanding performance by the j.v. team," Williams said.

The regionals take place this Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball high school.

Central's fourth quarter rally ends Salem's hopes

BY BOB BUDLONG

On a cold miserable night in Walled Lake, Salem's football playoff hopes disappeared.

They disappeared when Walled Lake Central put together two touchdown drives in the final six minutes of the game to defeat Salem 28-25.

The loss dropped Salem into second place in the Lakes division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), and means that instead of playing Farmington Harrison for the league championship Friday, they'll play Northville for third place in the WLAA.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns

in the first quarter.

The Rocks scored first when Craig Morton caught an eight yard pass from Marc Tindall in the endzone. Chris Raymond carried the ball across on the two-point conversion attempt, and Salem led 8-0.

With just 14 seconds left in the quarter, Central scored on a six yard run, and also converted the two-point try to make the score 8-8.

Each team added a touchdown in the second period.

The Rocks marched 73 yards with Tindall and Scott Jurek carrying the ball on almost every play, before Jurek went

two yards up the middle for another six points. Mark Dixon kicked the extra-point, and it was 15-8, Salem.

The Vikings countered with a 25 yard touchdown run by quarterback Tom Menard on the bootleg. The extra-point was good, and the score was even again at 15-15.

Salem kicked off to start the second half, and Central began to move the ball.

They moved deep into Salem territory until on a fourth and four play, Central elected to try for the first down.

The Vikings tried a pitchout to the right side, and the entire left side of the Rock defense, led by Chris Raymond, was there to stop Central just short of the first down.

That play seemed to fire up the Rocks, as they moved from their own 22 yard line all the way down to the Central nine.

After a one yard run by Jurek, and two incomplete passes, Dixon came in and booted a 25 yard field goal to put Salem on top again, 18-15.

The third quarter ended with Salem up 18-15, and driving towards another touchdown.

Morton started the drive by returning a Central punt to his own 44.

From there, Salem moved all the way down to the Central 14, where they they faced a fourth and one.

Tindall faked a handoff to Jurek up the middle, and rolled to his left into the endzone. Dixon kicked his second extra-point of the night, and Salem had a 10 point lead, 25-15.

The Rocks had a chance to pad their lead when Steve Sobditch intercepted a

pass with seven seconds left, but a Tindall pass was picked off by Menard at the Salem 38.

From there it took the Vikings just four plays to score.

Wayne Adams went six yards for the touchdown. The Vikings decided to try for the two-point conversion, but the attempt failed, and Salem's lead was 25-21.

The Rocks could do nothing with the ball, and had to punt.

With 3:15 left in the game, Central took over at their own 38.

Central's first play set the tone for the drive.

The Rocks appeared to have Menard pinned deep in the backfield, but he managed to get the pass off. The ball was tipped by a Salem player right into the hands of Adams who carried it down to the Rock 38.

Then, after three incomplete passes, the Vikings faced fourth and 10 with 2:21 left.

Menard found Adams open for another big play, as he took the ball all the way down to the 23 yard line.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said that it was plays like that that hurt the Rocks.

"There were a lot of big plays for them. It was just their night," Moshimer said.

After a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 30, Adams caught a screen pass from Menard, and went 30 yards for the winning touchdown with just 1:28 left in the game.

"We gave it our best shot. We just came up a little bit short," Moshimer said.



GINNIE JOHNSON looks for her time after finishing first in the 100-yard butterfly. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Top Hawks 92-72

Chiefs dunk Harrison

BY BOB BUDLONG

It was an old-fashioned blow-out at the Canton pool Thursday night.

The Chiefs took first place in all but two events en rout to defeating Farmington Harrison 92-72.

The foursome of Kim Elliot, Kelly Kirk, Joann Brennan and Ginnie Johnson started things off for Canton.

They captured first in the 200 yard Medley Relay with a time of 2:04.48. The Chiefs also placed third in the event, with the team of Noelle Murphy, Bridget Dailey, Sue Sawyer and Julie Zantop coming in at 2:20.31.

Margaret Gilligan made the Chiefs two for two in the first place department, when she came out on top in the 200 freestyle. Gilligan touched in at 2:07.40.

In the 200 Individual Medley, Ginnie Johnson won the first of two races of the night for her. Johnson swam a 2:23.72 to lead the field.

Lynne Massey won her first race of the night in the 50 yard free. Her first place time was 26.9.

Canton took both first and second in the diving competition.

It was Shawn Neville on top of the standings with a score of 170.05. Megan McGow set a new freshman record for

Canton when she took second with a score of 162.60.

Johnson snared her second victory of the night in the 100 yard butterfly. Her winning time was a 1:04.70.

Massey garnered her second first place finish in the 100 free, when she out-distanced everybody with a 58.36.

You had to wait until there were only four events left in the meet to find somebody other than a Chief in first place.

The best Canton could do in the 500 free was Gilligan's third place time of 5:34.98.

The Chiefs got back on track in the 100 yard backstroke.

Kirk was first with a 1:10.60, and Michelle Stackpoole took third at 1:12.23.

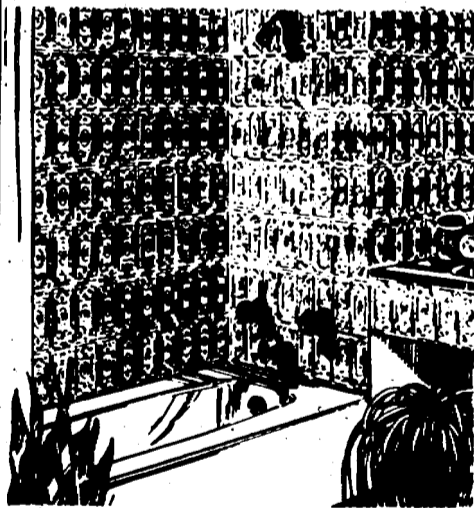
Canton took first-third again in the 100 breaststroke.

This time it was Elliot who had first. She swam the race in 1:17.28. Brennan's time of 1:20.60 was good enough for third.

The only other event that Canton didn't take first in was the final event of the night, the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Massey, Karen Stetz, Gilligan and Stackpoole had the second place time of 4:16.61, and the team of Sawyer, Dawn Mullen, Bev Gildhaus, and Zantop was third with a time of 4:48.55.

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Rock cagers win

SALEM GIRLS basketball players are preparing for an all-out assault on the playoffs. Last Thursday they forced Livonia Churchill into a first-quarter 6-0 shutout on their way to a 31-16 victory. At left is Rock freshman Kristin Hostynski, who was recently moved up to the varsity team. Above, Fran Whittaker, who scored 11 points against the Chargers, takes the ball down court. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Salem soccer keeps kicking, ties Farmington, 4-4

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem boy's soccer team is having trouble bouncing off their two tough defeats from last week.

After losing to Livonia Stevenson and Harper Woods Notre Dame, the Salem boy's soccer team could only manage to tie Farmington, 4-4.

In the first half, Farmington shot out to a quick 3-0 lead. Matt Crook helped get the Rocks back into things at the 32 minute mark with a goal assisted by Randy Johnson.

Three minutes later, Ebon Nash tallied another goal to make the score, 3-2. Time ran out in the first half with the sluggish Rocks down by a goal.

Coach Ken Johnson regrouped his troops during the break and Salem

dominated the second half of play.

Junior Kevin Sultana took a pass from senior Jeff Neschich and kicked one by the Farmington goal tender at the 44 minute mark. Neschich was down near the goal again three minutes later and he scored the goal himself to put Salem ahead, 4-3.

In the remaining minutes, the Rocks couldn't hold on to their lead and Farmington tied the game.

When the final whistle blew, Salem was handed their second tie of the season.

There was a game scheduled on Thursday against Livonia Churchill but a change in regional play rules cancelled the game. Last week, Salem had to play Livonia Stevenson on Thursday and then

take the field against Notre Dame on Friday.

A change was made in the rules for the second round of competition so no team

had to play back-to-back games.

Salem has two scheduled games remaining and then the make-up against Churchill.

Big soccer game today

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton boy's soccer team is picking a good time to light the fire.

The Chiefs struggled through a tough regular season losing more than one close, 2-1 game.

But now that it is time for the regionals to get started, Canton is putting it all together. They put together two big comebacks against Dearborn Edsel Ford and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Chiefs were down early against Edsel Ford but bounced back to take a tight, 4-3 victory. Co-captain Tom Wright led the scorers with two goals. His first goal cut the Edsel Ford lead to, 2-1, he was assisted by Steve Morell.

Morell then tied the score at, 2-2, with a goal assisted by Jim Casler. Wright put Canton ahead for good with an unassisted goal in the second half.

Bryan Whiteley added a well needed insurance goal with the assist coming from Dave Liuzzo. Edsel Ford got their last goal on a penalty shot late in the game.

Canton got their offense rolling again in the game against Pioneer. The came back from a 1-0 deficit in the first half and won, 3-1.

Wright put in another tying goal early in the second half. Whiteley kicked in the game winner unassisted minutes later. The third goal of the game was scored by junior Steve Morell.

"In both games we came back really strong," said Coach Tony Lonigro.

Canton enters the third round of regional play today against Harper Woods Notre Dame.

"They've been playing real well," said Lonigro, "We'll see what happens."

Mandle leads Saginaw

For all those Rusty Mandle followers, Saginaw Valley faces possibly their toughest game of the season this Saturday.

Mandle leads his troops to the upper peninsula this weekend to face Northern Michigan University.

Saginaw is ranked 11th in this week's

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national rankings. They had a tough win last week against 20th ranked Northwood Institute. The Cardinals now have sole possession of first place in the Great Lakes Conference with the only undefeated record of 3-0. Their overall record is now 5-1.

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Canton gridders winless, face Farmington Friday

Cont. from pg. 64

through the defense but the Chief offense was halted by fumble.

At the five minute mark, Stevenson was forced to punt. Jim Burczyk returned the punt to Canton's 32 yard line. Aiken started to get the offense moving, a big run by fullback Rodney Williams set up the Chiefs on their opponents 27 yard line.

On second down, Aiken hit tight end Jim Kaske for the first of Canton's three touchdowns in the half. The Chiefs attempted to go for the two point conversion but failed.

The score at the end of the third quarter was, Stevenson 27, Canton 6.

When the Spartans took over, the Chief defense held tough once again and forced Stevenson to punt.

Canton put together another drive but it was stopped on the Spartans' ten yard line when they couldn't convert a fourth and five situation.

Stevenson was also unable to move the ball and a bad punt by the Spartan kicker set up Canton in good field position.

The drive ended up going two plays for 36 yards with Boyd getting the touchdown on an 11 yard run. Aiken ran the ball in for a two point conversion and the Chiefs were down 27-14.

With 2:57 left in the game, Stevenson had the ball and were content to run out the clock. But a key play from Szary revived the Chiefs hopes for victory.

He nailed a Stevenson ball carrier and

caused a fumble. He then recovered the fumble himself and gave the Chiefs the ball on their 38 yard line.

Canton was then able to put together a 62 yard drive in seven plays. Kaske had a big catch that moved the ball down to the 15 yard line. With 54 seconds left, Matt Flower ran the ball in for the six points. Kaske then kicked the extra point and the Chiefs were down by six points, 27-21.

The next play of the game was definitely the most controversial: Canton tried an onside kick and everyone in the stadium thought they recovered it.

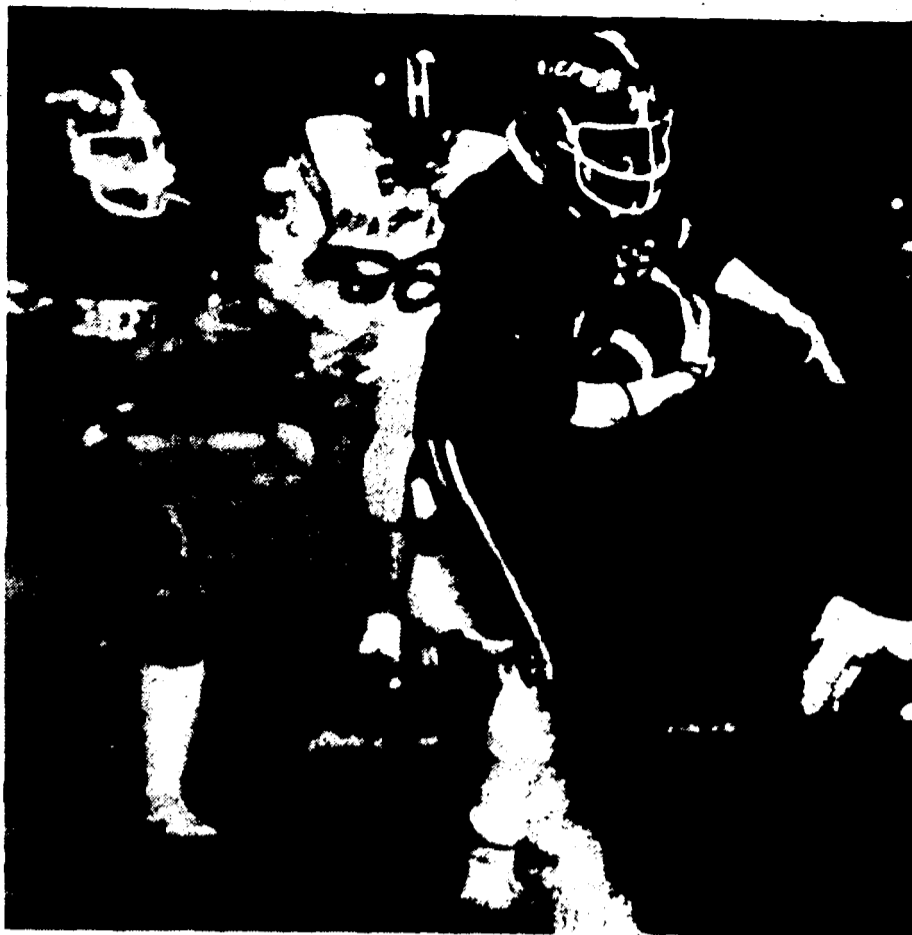
"We kept plugging away at the things we've done all year long and it finally paid off."

Coach Rich Barr

The referees thought otherwise as they gave Stevenson the ball. A barrage of penalties against the disappointed Chief defense put the ball all the way down to their own five yard line. The managed to stop the Spartans from scoring but couldn't pull out the victory.

"We made it close," said Barr. "We came back pretty strong."

The Chiefs scored the more points this game than they have in any game all year



TONY AIKEN hands off to Canton fullback Rodney Williams (Crier photo by Jim Butcher)

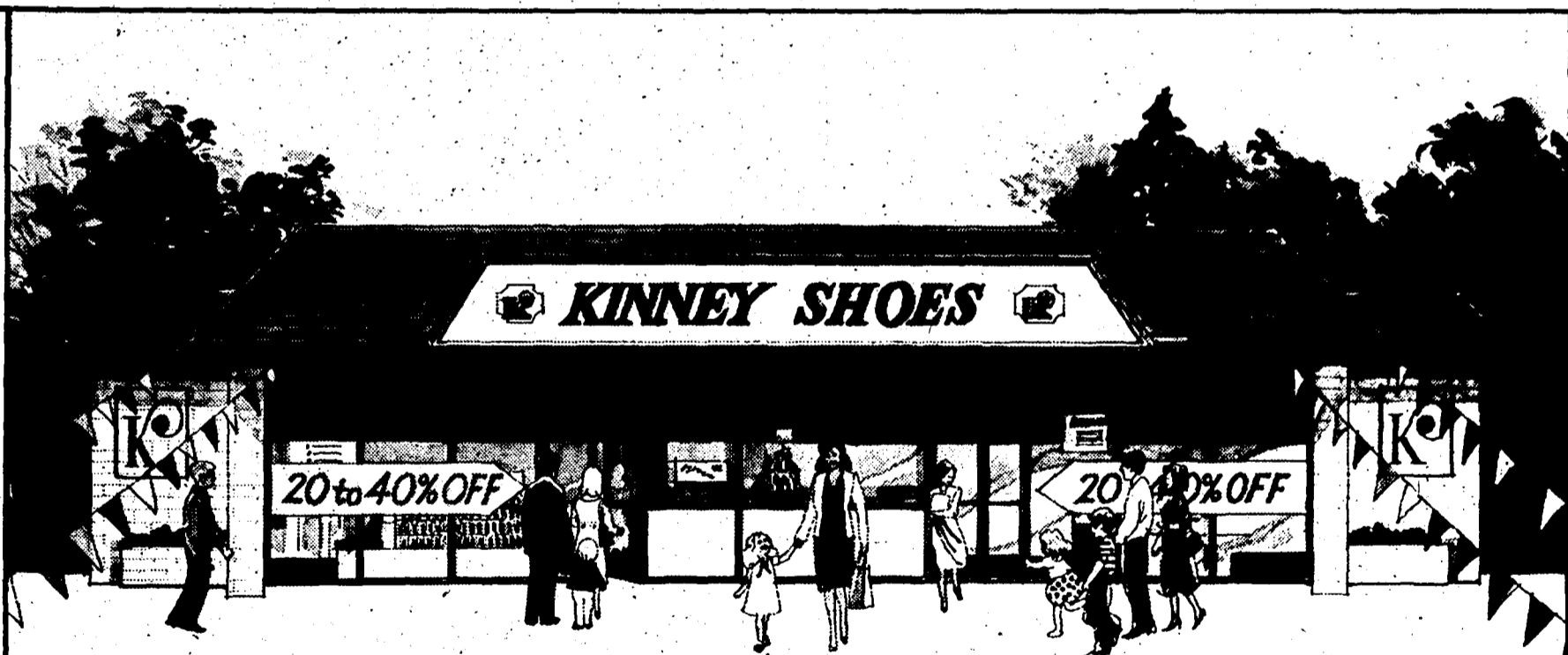
long. "We kept plugging away at the things we've done all year long and it finally paid off. We got some good blocking up front and the backs ran well," said Barr.

In the second half the defense tightened up and shut out the Spartan scoring threat. "The defense played well, we shut down their running game," he added.

Friday, Canton plays Farmington in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

"We'll run a lot of option against them, I watched them play Salem and they didn't handle the option well," Barr added.

Game time is 3 p.m.



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Turkey Trot scheduled

For 57 years Detroiters have gathered along the streets of the city early on Thanksgiving morning to prepare for the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

This year there will be an added incentive to rise early on this festive day. For the first time, The Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Foundation is presenting the "Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot."

A half million people are expected to attend the 10K race which will start at 9 a.m. at Cobo Hall. The course heads north along Woodward Avenue, through the Wayne State Campus and back south down Woodward to the finish line.

Entry fees will be available at locations throughout Michigan, registration is \$7 before Nov. 14 and \$9 any day after that. A Turkey Trot t-shirt is included with the early registration fee.

Early registrants will automatically be entered into a random drawing for an all-expense paid trip to the Bahamas. The winner will receive full airline transportation and hotel plus meal expenses for the three-night, four-day trip. The winner will also participate in the Paradise Island Blue Waters 10K race.

Rafferty 10K benefit run

On Nov. 5, area joggers will have a chance to run for a good cause.

A benefit run will be held for Jim Rafferty who is suffering from a degenerative heart condition. \$100,000 is needed to help pay for a heart transplant.

A \$6 or \$7 donation will be taken before the race and runners are encouraged to seek pledges for their distances covered.

There will be a timed 10K run and a 10K walk. Awards will be given in the timed run to the top five finishers according to age and sex.

A pre-race clinic will be held for stretching and warm-ups as well as a post-race stretching and cool down session.

For more information, call Jim Rawlinson at 722-2500, extension 6400, or write to Jim Rafferty Benefit Run, Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman, Westland, MI 48185.

Punt, Pass and Kickers

Canton was well represented in the 1983 Tri-County Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

Canton sent six representatives and came away with two firsts and two second place finishes.

Jake Baker dominated the 10-year-old field with his football talents. He had a combined distance of 222' 4" to capture a first place award. His could have given him first place in the 11-year-old division.

Canton also captured a first place in the 12-year-old rankings with Craig Borowski totaling a score of 230'.



Hockey comes to Plymouth

THEY MAY be the Plymouth Royals, but most of the players hail from Redford. Nonetheless, the Royals (light jerseys) battled it out with the Redford Falcons last Friday night on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The action was fast and furious, and featured some of the most heads-up hockey in the Junior B League. (Crier photos by Dan Bodene)



Lose to Bulldogs

Salem swimmers sink

BY BOB BUDLONG

As they've done all season long, the Salem girls swimming team didn't take many firsts, but grabbed seconds and thirds by the handful.

The Rocks came up just a little short against Livonia Bentley Thursday however, bowing to the Bulldogs, 91-81.

They took one of their only firsts of the night when the team of Amy Dunn, Sue Bonnet, B.J. Bing and Chrissey Kirk won the 200 yard Medley Relay with a time of 2:05.3.

The Rocks also took third in the event. Lindsay Olson, Cindy Elliot, Shannon Murphy and Shellie Mullen raced to a 2:10.0 for the number three spot.

In the 200 freestyle, Erin Boughton had Salem's best time. She had a 2:15.4, good enough for third.

Laura Shaffer and Bing finished two-three in the 200 Individual Medley. Shaffer swam a 2:23.0, and Bing a 2:32.6 to top Salem.

Crystal Taylor touched at 26.8 in the 50 yard free to take another Salem first. That time was a personal best for Taylor.

In the diving competition, Salem went two-three again.

Corrie Silver scored a 162.35, and a personal best by Lynette Poole of 134.15 led the Rock divers.

It was another Rock two-three finish in the 100 yard butterfly. Shaffer was second with a time of 1:06.5, and Bing was third with a 1:08.2.

In the next two events, Salem could do no better than third.

Taylor swam a 58.8 in the 100 free, and Renee Rudin touched in at 6:10.8 in the 500 free, both good enough for third.

The last Salem first place was in the 100 backstroke. Dunn swam a 1:09.2 to top Salem.

Elliot and Bonnet finished two-three in the 100 breaststroke. Elliot had a 1:17.7, and Bonnet a 1:20.1

In the final event, Salem had another two-three combination.

Boughton, Laura Shaffer, Taylor, and Theresa Shaffer swam a 4:03.8 in the 400 free relay, and Mullen, Kris Graham, Ellen Foley and Rudin were third with a 4:20.8

PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Massey Cadillac	11	2
Jamie's on Seven	11	2
Primo's Pizza	9	4
Mr. Muffler	7	4
Plymouth-Levan-Shell	8	6
Dooney's	7	6
Bodine's Lounge	7	6
Box Bar	6	6
Rusty Nail	5	7
Mego Midsizeers	4	8
Magic	1	12
Kroger's K-Team	0	13

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Canton Sports	4	0
Plymouth Saloon	3	1
Tom's Butcher Shoppe	2	2
Video Productions	2	2
Executive Assistants	1	3
#1	0	4

FALL SOFTBALL 1983 FINAL STANDINGS

RED DIVISION	W	L
*Big Bill's	7	1
Maria's Bakery	7	1
Rebels	6	1
Canton Stokers	5	2
Hoses	3	5
Team #12	2	8
BLUE DIVISION	W	L
*Stan's Market	9	1
G.D.S. Softball Club	9	1
Nagelston's	5	5
Ventron	5	5
United P.V.F.	2	8
Twins and Shake	0	10
*Won Tie-Breaker		

Social history article penned by Sam Hudson

Local historian Sam Hudson has written an article about the Plymouth Historical Museum's social history program which appears in the September-October issue of "Michigan History" magazine.

Hudson is the author of two books about Plymouth and is a long-time member of the Plymouth Historical Society. His article focuses state-wide attention of the museum's social history program which is conducted by local volunteers in cooperation with surrounding school systems.

Quoted in the article is Plymouth resident Marjory Mitchell, who initiated the program in 1975 with the approval of the museum's board. Mitchell is a graduate of the speech and drama department of Michigan State University.

In the article, Hudson points out that the museum is taking the lead in demonstrating that artifacts and documents are of little value unless

people understand or make use of them.

"The school group programs are conducted three days a week. Grants from the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs pay the fees for the Plymouth-Canton school children," Hudson said in his article. "In 1982, some 8,739 children and accompanying adults participated in the hands-on program. (called "Then and Now")"

The Then and Now exhibits, each designed to make the museum's larger displays more meaningful, are called "Mother's Remedies," "School Days," "General Store," "Folk Toy," "Home Sweet Home," and "What Did They Wear?"

The president of the Plymouth Historical Society is Sanford Burr. The curator of the museum is Barbara Saunders. "Michigan History" is published by the Michigan Department of State six times a year.

Mini concerts slated

The Plymouth Symphony is sponsoring two mini concerts this year, giving concert goers a chance to meet the artists in a small group and more intimate setting.

The first concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, 1983 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Music from the Victorian era will be featured. The artists will be Edith Diggory, soprano, Alan Warner, flautist, and Pauline Martin, pianist.

There will be two performances at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. with refreshments being served between the performances. Tickets may be purchased at Beitner's and Me and Mr. Jones. Tickets will also be sold at the door before the concert.

The second concert will be on January 22, at St. John's Seminary, at Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

The January concert will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in the chapel, with a cheese and wine reception following the concert.

The works of Mozart and Poulenc will be featured. The musicians include Treva Womble, oboe, Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet, Robert Williams, bassoon, and Corbin Wagner, french horn with pianist Pauline Martin.

The Symphony said they are pleased to have such an excellent group of musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Womble and Williams are a couple who reside in Canton.

Uncle Sam wants you

Seniors who are unsure about their plans after graduating from high school this year may want to consider enlisting in the United States Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, class of 1988. Applications are being accepted for both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are based on an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1983.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment and have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage. They must also have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1984.

All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1984.

Candidates must have completed three units in English, three in math, including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry and must fulfill basic requirements.

Candidates must also arrange to take either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the Dec. 10 administration of ACT or the Dec. 3 administration of the SAT.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. They also receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses.

For further information contact: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT., 06320.

CG Auxiliary starting

Ship ahoy, matey!
The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a flotilla, or fleet of small vessels, in the Plymouth-Canton-Westland community.

The primary function of the flotilla would be to promote boating safety,

inspection of safety equipment on board boats and patrolling the Detroit River, Lake Erie and some inland waters.

All you landlubbers who are interested in getting your feet wet, please contact Jerry or Pat Pahl at 453-5678 for further information.

Crier classifieds

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

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Babysitter needed. Responsible, mature woman with references. Full time in my home for 6 mo. old infant. Light housekeeping. Call after 5 p.m. 455-6958

Mother urgently needs babysitter near George Smith School, Plymouth. Call 453-5501.

Part-time, will train in jewelry engraving typing ability helpful. Be ready to learn a lot in a hurry. Must be available days, evenings, weekends thru Christmas. Please apply at Engraving Connection, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Babysitter needed. College student or mature lady. Evenings 4-7 hrs. per night M-F. Call after 4 p.m. Leave message. 484-2996

Drivers wanted. 23 yrs. or older. Live in Plymouth. Available 24 hrs. 458-9261

Experienced pharmacy clerk needed for drug store. Full time. Call for appt. 455-2604.

MACHINE OPERATOR — light machine work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Steady work, good benefits. 32-hour week. 8560 Ronda off Joy Road, Canton Township. Apply Monday through Thursday, 9-4.

Sales position open for experienced sales person. Qualified in commercial and retrofit estimating. Call between the hours 8 to 4:30, 971-5800.

Wanted: A woman to help care for elderly woman about four hours a day, including one meal. Call collect at (517) 784-6318, ask for Mrs. Bass.

NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDS

Home Care
Hospital Private Duties
Patient Care Visits
Flexible Scheduling
Experience Required

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES 277-2060

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 31431.

SPRING MAKERS

Growing N. Carolina plant has opening in collar dept. and four slide dept., wages commensurate with skills. Phone or write Bob Hurley (919) 273-3879, Southern Spring & Stamping of N. Carolina, 2204 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. Carolina 27406.

Services

Carpenter work of all kinds. Remodeling and repairs, no jobs too small. Free estimates. Licensed. 455-4127. Don Thoma.

THINK SAFETY — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. Canton, MI 453-7603

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

ODD JOBS. College students offering quality services in painting, landscape, roofing and general maintenance. Call Chuck 455-8341 — Jack 453-3404.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Clean windows add class to any home. Squeaky Clean Window Cleaning Service. 671-8830

Professional all-breed dog grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

Services

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning
No results, no charge.
Fast and courteous service.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates Jim 881-1095

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
We will install or repair any phone.
SERVICE — SALES — PARTS
525-2222
CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 459-0656.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Wallpapering. Reasonable rates. References. Call 455-7666.

Professional (affordable) D.J. for dances, parties, weddings, and reunions. Widest variety of continuous music for YOUR special occasion. JR PRODUCTIONS 459-3478

Contracting for snow plowing now. Brand new equipment. Dan Martin Landscaping. 981-5919

POWER RAKING 981-5919
Dan Martin Landscaping Services

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed Work. Call Jim 525-3833.

EXPERT PAINTER. Quality work, reasonable prices, interior or exterior. Free estimates. 459-9424

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED.
FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197
Interior and exterior painting, professional, 27 years experience. Reasonable. Free Estimates. References. 522-3368

Situations Wanted

Mother of two will provide loving care for your pre-school aged child. Breakfast, lunch & snacks provided. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Joy & Haggerty. 455-4430

Dependable office or home cleaning. Reasonable. References. 397-3879

Education

Computerized ACT and SAT preparation. Also, mathematics and computer tutoring. 484-7210.

Tutoring

Speech Therapy — Tongue Thrust Therapy. 453-6966

Tutoring, grades 1-8, reading, spelling, math, certified teacher with M.E. New Morning School, 420-3331.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Fitness

ATHALEA AEROBICS. New fall sessions starting Nov. 21. Sign up now. Kathy, 525-1445, Leigh 422-3832.

Schools & Classes

Pre-school computer class and AFTERNOON PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES begin week of Nov. 1. New Morning School. 420-3331

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Schools & Classes

BE A MODEL. Courses offered in self-improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 13 and up, and "today'S WOMAN" (Cable 8). Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochure are free. State licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-0700

Lessons

Piano and Organ Lessons in your home by professional instructor specializing in beginners and advanced. 451-0801

Piano and Organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 278-0771 or 729-2240.

Guitar, bass and accordion lessons. Experienced teacher with good track record. Adults and youngsters welcome. Call Les 455-5045.

Music Lessons. Clarinet, Flute, Sax, Guitar. University Music Professor. 453-5633 (after five).

Lost & Found

Found near Arby's in Plymouth. Grey and white tabby striped male kitten. About 10 weeks old. Call after 4:00 p.m. 453-8643

Pets

Free, active pup. Mixed small breed short hair. Good watchdog. Like cats/kids. All shots. 453-8993

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10.00. Plymouth/Canton area. 459-1241

Pets

FREE Kittens to a good home. 453-3223

Orchestras

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals & is in demand. 4-pcs.-4 hrs., \$340.00. 455-2805

Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. 400 to 1500 square feet. 459-4666

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write, P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Home For Rent

Plymouth. Rent w/option to buy. Mid-\$50,000's. \$460. mo. Large lot. 2 bedrooms. After 7 p.m. 453-9093

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH
Studio & 1-Bedroom apts. in quiet setting for mature adults. Walking distance to shopping, banks and parks from \$271. Village Green Mgmt. Co. Equal housing opportunity.
459-7080

Wanted To Rent

Wanted. Home to rent with garage. Excellent references. Immediately. Reliable. 348-0853

Wanted To Buy

College student needs a dependable, good mpg, 1975-79 car for long distance trips. \$1,500.00 or less. Call Kathy, 453-9384.

Cars wanted ... Dead or Alive. All makes, models, trucks. Free towing. Immediate service. All used parts sold reasonably. Please phone Don 349-7589.

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

Living Quarters To Share

Mature female (20-30) to share Canton home with same. \$250. per mo. includes utilities. 427-7650 days, 981-2109 evenings.

Articles For Sale

USA Buildings — agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

White Birch trees for fall planting. Any size. Priced right. 1121 Haggerty, Plymouth.

WEAR IT AGAIN — Resale clothing. 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., across from Stan's Market. Open Mon.-Sat. 11-4 p.m. 50-50 profit. 464-2232

1 sofa, 1 loveseat \$200; 1 credenza \$200. 455-5625

Toyota-Datsun owners: Set of 5 tires, 14750 for only \$49.50. First time off car. Phone 453-3430.

Metal cases for sale. Inquire Plymouth Post Office, 880 Penniman Ave. 453-8110

Wooden make-up vanity. Excellent cond., \$45.00. Also, ski boots, ladies 7 and 8 1/2 narrow; Men's 9 1/2 medium. Never used, \$10.00 per pair. 455-3031. After 3 p.m.

Dinette Set: 5-piece walnut 42" round table, formica top extends to 78". Good condition. 455-3888

NCR mechanical cash register and changer as is \$100. 453-2461

Dinette set with built-in extension leaf, wood-grain Formica top, six gold side chairs, all in excellent condition, \$150. 453-8308 after 6 p.m. Be persistent.

Articles For Sale

Washer and dryer, G.E., Harvest Gold. 3 years old, must sell \$300 for both. 455-8088

Two pumpkin colored love seats. \$150.00 for both. 455-4564 after 5 p.m.

Homes For Sale

5 bedroom home in Plymouth township. 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, freshly painted, new carpet & new roof. Anxious to sell quickly! \$49,900. By Owner. 459-2927 after 6 p.m.

Property For Sale

HILLSDALE COUNTY HIDE-AWAYS
Hunter specials. 6 acres. Blacktop road. Liveable 2-story home. Small barn/garage, plus 60' shed-type barn. Mobile pad. Perfect for weekends or retirement. Only \$18,500. Also, 14 acres — remote and rolling. 12'x60' very good mobile. 2-car garage. Other out-buildings. A terrific value at \$19,500. Excellent hunting in beautiful Hillsdale County. Only 90 miles from Detroit. 2,374 acres of public hunting in Lost Nations alone. Call our office for other values. Open 6 days a week. Century 21, Frank Langs Realty, 2906 Broad St., Hillsdale, MI. (517) 439-1557

Vacation Places

FLORIDA

FT. MYERS AREA — BURNT STORE MARINA — water front & golf course. Condos for rent by week/month/season. Golfing, tennis, sailing, boat rentals, fishing, & fine dining available.

N. OF TAMPA — SUGAR MILL WOODS. 2 Bdrms./2 Bath Villa available for weekly, monthly or annual rental on the 2nd Fairway. Close to Gulf of Mexico, shopping, schools, hospitals.



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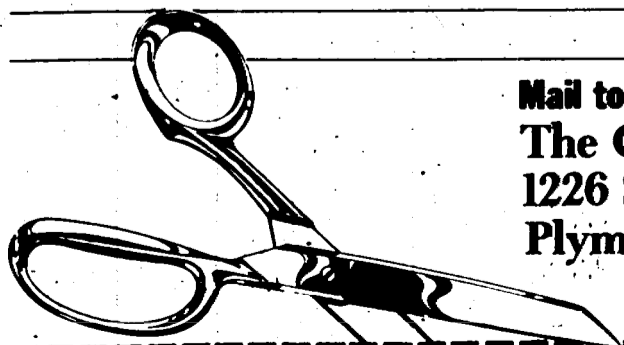
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48170



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 3, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-14:

Pugh-Cannon Properties — 825 Penniman Ave.
Requesting extension of non-conforming use status for an additional three-year period. Section 5.193, Item (e) Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-15:

City of Plymouth — 360 S. Harvey.
Requesting variance on use district for veterinary office. Property presently zoned O-1. Article VII, Section 5.127, item (2) Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-16:

Janik, Gunter & Strauch (Leases) — 825 Penniman Ave.
Requesting variance on sign ordinance relative to number of signs permitted and protrudance from building. Article V, Section 5.202 Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-17:

Baus & Ruehr — 575 S. Main St.
Requesting variance on side yard setbacks. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business. Article V, Section 5.186, item (h) Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-17:

Mr. & Mrs. Kozub — 381 Sunset.
Requesting variance on fence ordinance relative to privacy fences. Article VII, Section 8.25, para. (5) Plymouth City Code.

APPEAL CASE NO. Z-83-18:

Joseph Roose — 308-358 Roe St.
Requesting variance on side yard setbacks and density requirements. Article V, Section 5.185 and Section 5.186, item (c) Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Property For Sale

Grayling Area (12 miles west) 10 ACRES of Beautiful Rolling Hardwoods — Borders State Forest — Close to Manistee River — Excellent Deer Hunting (Occasional Bear) \$7,500.00. Will sell on a 10% Land Contract. \$500.00 Down — \$75.00 a month. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350. After 5:00 P.M. call 616-258-9289.

Mobile Home For Sale

For Sale — Beautiful 14'x70' with expanded Parkwood. Nice carpeted porch. Customized drapes, sheers, bedspreads, carpeting. Completely furnished. Landscaped yard. Nice park in Belleville. \$10,000 down and take over payments of \$260.00 per mo. Phone 697-0220.

Vehicles For Sale

1979 Lincoln Town Car. Very clean, new tires, low mileage. \$6,500.00. Call eves. 459-5888

1974 Maverick. Good transportation or for parts. Body rust. \$150. Call 722-4313 after 5:00 P.M.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

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

Lawn Services

Let Miller's Lawn Service get your lawn ready for winter. Power raking, aerating, re-seeding, complete Fall clean-ups. 453-9181 or 981-3025

Farm Produce

Gottschalk Turkey Farm



Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.

453-6483 48121 N. Territorial Plymouth

Farm Produce

Largest selection of pumpkins in Canton Twp. Wholesale and retail \$.35-\$6.00. Cornstalks, \$1.00 per bunch. Variety of apples. Bordine's Farm Market, 2 miles West of Meijer's Thrifty Acres, corner of Ford and Ridge Rds. Canton 495-1098

Pumpkins — you pick them. 9133 Canton Center Rd., between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd. Groups welcome. J.S. Richards. 453-6291

Firewood

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak, \$50.00 face cord delivered. After 5 p.m. 459-9234

Apple, cherry, white & yellow birch, hickory, red, white & black oak, beech & maple are blended together in one "DELUX MIX". Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018. If no answer, 348-2106.

Absolutely seasoned one year. All choice, split, mixed hardwoods. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

WOODY is almost older. Ask him how old and see if he'll tell you he's starting down the big hill.

CONGRATULATIONS on losing that "important" race Mark Hyland. Next year maybe the Chamber will tap you. But at least you beat out Frank Sinatra's write-in campaign.

DID YOU HEAR the story about Aunt Dorothy and the fitted bedsheet? Hope you have a speedy recovery Dot. Love, Jessica, Diane, Steve, Jean and Ed.

JAN OLSON stepped in it again — this time at Gail's Dog House. Good job Zeke.

CHARLIE ROEBUCK tends bar at Holly's.

D.W. BIDWELL: did we hear your name on the police radio? Your fans

JESSICA is about to lose her first tooth! And it seems like yesterday when I heard that happy tell-tale clink (on a wine glass) from her first tooth coming in! Dad

Curiosities

Mr. and Mrs. King, thanks once again for your generous hospitality. The lasagna was out-of-this-world! "Nancy's Friend"

Larrie — Don't get sunburnt, don't go near poison ivy, don't worry about the kids, don't drink the water — but do do everything else you can get away with! RDC

Dear Dan Landers:
My friend and I hate everything. We hate all the local restaurants, we hate the celery man, and we especially hate Dan Landers' stupid answers. What can we do to get rid of the "I hate everything" blues?

I HATE

Dear Hate:
You're going to hate this advice — just relax and HAVE A NICE DAY!

Did you shave today?! Wounds can no longer be used as an excuse. Besides ... escargot and the live o'clock shadows don't mix!

"An Admirer"

Gottschalk's Turkey Farm will have fresh-dressed turkeys available for the Thanksgiving season. 453-4881

Now that Dick the Bruiser is on their side — it should only be a matter of time before the red, white and blue are flying over Ann Arbor Road.

John B. — thanks for the visit. Keep making those pizzas — I mean it sounds a lot more fun than making ads!

Mom,
I'll take you to the race track if you promise to behave.

Nina



HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
LAURA ANN ARNOLD!
A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER AND SISTER
HOPE IT IS A VERY SPECIAL ONE.
LOVE, MOM, DAD & JEFF

Curiosities

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

Grain Mill Crossing is really in the Halloween spirit with the elevator shaft all decorated with cob webs, witches and lights. Such a marvelous effort for the joy of others. We all enjoy Howard's hard work. The witch is a really "spookie gal" — you'll enjoy seeing her while having a treat.

Hey Rainbow Girl,
How was your first day on the job? I'm sure you'll dazzle them with your spectrum!

Rita

As you read this, I'm tanning on a sandy Florida beach.

If you want to get your honey something sweet, take a peek into 728 South Main Street.

Window painting is fun — weren't the girls in Brownie Troop #222 from Smith School excited to have big Famous Chicken standing by to encourage them ... and then to have that special delicious chicken offered them. What a treat for all. This is a great community to grow up in and enjoy —

To the Toby Family,
It was such a surprise to get a note from you! Hope everything is well.
Happy Halloween
The Swabon Family

Hi Nanny and Bumpa

Hi Ninnee the Beanie. GUESS WHO!!



LOOK OUT WORLD!
HOLLY BERNDT WILL BE A TEENAGER
TOMORROW!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOTICE OF UNAVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Oakwood Hospital of Dearborn has provided Hill-Burton uncompensated care during the years 1980, 1981, and 1982 in an amount sufficient to also meet its compliance level for the year 1984 and therefore will not provide Hill-Burton uncompensated care for January 1, 1984 to December 31, 1984. This notice is published in accordance with 42 code of Federal Regulations 124.505 Notice of Uncompensated Services.

Service Directory

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NAPA QUALITY PARTS
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CAR CARE

MECHANICS ON
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990 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
(at Harvey) Ply. 455-5840

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Body Repair,
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453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

GENTLEMEN'S FINE APPAREL

Gala GRAND OPENING Champagne Celebration

Fawzi Hourani and Anthony Pizzi
(formerly of Levi's Custom Clothing)
announce the

Gala Grand Opening Champagne Celebration of

MITCHELL ANN

commencing on Wednesday, the Twenty-sixth of October,
through Saturday the Twenty-ninth.

The honor of your presence is requested
in the Forest Place Mall, Plymouth proper,
to enjoy Champagne and hors d'oeuvres
and to review the Finest Selection of
Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishings
offered to Plymouth.

470 FOREST PLACE • 4810 PLYMOUTH • MICHIGAN 48106 • 313-453-0790

Open Daily 10am until 6 pm • ~~Thursday~~ end Friday until 9pm • Closed Sunday

Vin & Meistershops