

Ten vie for 3 school board seats



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JOAN KOTCHER



JUDITH LORE



DR. E.J. McCLENDON



JERRY RAYMOR



MARILYN SCHWINN



RICHARD SUMPTER



JOHN VOYMAS



JEANETTE WINES



PATRICIA ZAGORSKI

BY ED FITZGERALD

Area voters will fill three seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board from a field of 10 candidates on June 9. Open are two four-year terms and one two-year term.

The candidates, the length of term sought and brief background:

Diane Daskalakis, 38, 44905 Albert, Plymouth (two-year). She's running to bring Christian representation to the board. "Our present board voted unanimously for a self-professed witch to talk to our children. This is in direct violation of Christian teaching."

Joan L. Kotcher, 45, 44585 Nantucket, Canton (four-year). "I feel I understand both parents' and teachers' concerns." She is a former parochial and public school teacher. She served on the Citizens Bond Committee. She said she'd like to see more done with the "middle students" as most consideration is given to the talented or slow learners.

Judith L. Lore, 43, 11808 Beacon Hill, Plymouth (four-year). She was a

junior high and high school teacher 1964-67. She is a member of the Bird School Parent Council. She is publicity chairman for the Plymouth Symphony.

Dr. E.J. McClendon, 64, 40742

Crabtree Lane, Plymouth (two-year). Dr. McClendon is an incumbent, presently the treasurer of the board. He has voted in twice as many school elections as any other candidate. He is a former president of the school board,

having been elected in his first meeting. **Jerry L. Raymor**, 39, 47881 Thoreau Drive, Plymouth (four-year). "I dearly love children and fully understand that they are the future of the world. I want

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Twp. officials hope ordinance will stifle false alarms

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials are drawing up an ordinance to deal with false alarms, which police and fire officials say are widespread and pose significant problems.

Police Chief Carl Berry and Fire Chief Larry Groth presented the Board of Trustees with a rough draft of an ordinance covering the installation of alarms and repair of faulty systems last week. The board asked Berry and Groth to revise parts of the proposed ordinance and make another presentation next month.

Figures compiled by the police department July 1-Dec. 1985 showed 730 total alarms: 552 false burglary alarms; 74 false armed robbery alarms; and 26 false fire alarms. Another 242 false alarms have been recorded the first three months of 1986, Berry said.

Berry said the false alarms tie up police. "Each alarm is a priority," Berry said. "That means we respond with lights and siren as fast as we can."

Groth said the fire department telephones the business when an alarm is recorded during the day. But the department "sends everything" in response to alarms at priority businesses like the Plymouth Hilton, Groth said.

The police and fire departments' aim

is not to discourage business and homeowners from installing alarms, Berry said.

"The problem with it is you can come up with an ordinance so restrictive that people won't put the things in. I don't want to do that," Berry said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said: "We're really trying to get to repeaters who are aware of the problem but

don't want to do anything about it."

The township is seeking a "good, balanced ordinance," Berry said. Other municipalities' ordinances, he said, would be useful guides for a township ordinance.

Livonia and Bloomfield Township ordinances were included in a packet to board members last week, as were rough drafts drawn up by Groth and Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider.

Sit up and be counted

Plymouth Township is taking a dog count.

Community Service Officers (CSO) have begun a door-to-door survey to count the number of dogs — family pets that is — in the township. Dog licenses are required in the township.

Treasurer Mary Brooks, who oversees issuance of dog licenses, said the last canine census, taken in the late 1970s, counted 2,600 dogs. Yet the township issued only 235 dog licenses this year.

Township ordinance require dogs to be licensed, and fenced or on a leash. Brooks said recent complaints about dogs running loose spurred the latest census.

Brooks said people whose dogs are license aren't happy about unlicensed dogs. "People come in get their dog tags and say 'I get mad, I get my dog tags and other people don't. Their dogs are running loose,'" Brooks said.

CSOs began canvassing last weekend and will continue through next month. Brooks said the census should be completed by the end of May.

Dog licenses cost \$5 per year before May 31, and \$7 after. Proof of rabies vaccination is required, and the licenses are available at the treasurer's office in Plymouth Township Hall.

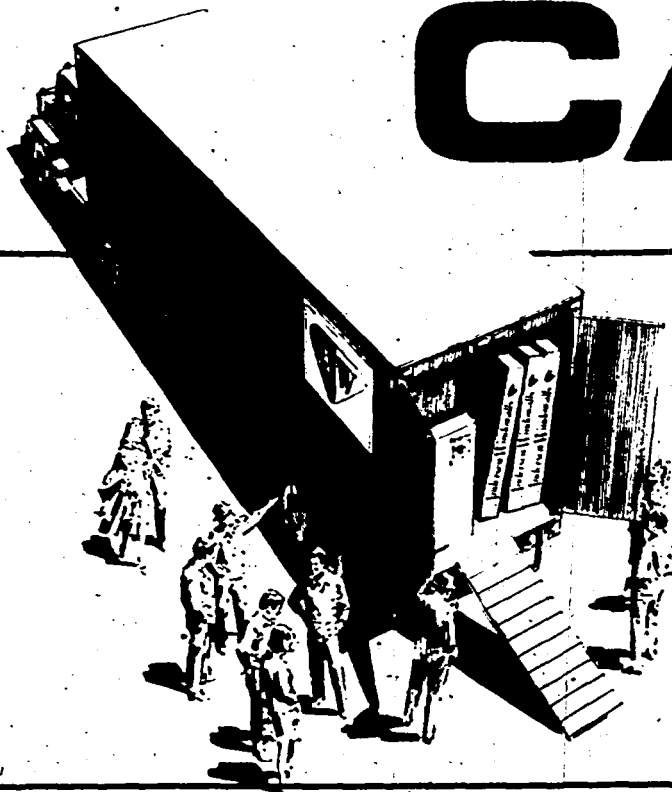
For more information, call the treasurer's office at 453-8830.

ACTION: About 50 drama students from CEP were extras in the filming of a commercial recently. See the stars, pg. 4.

ALIVE: United Memorial Gardens may be a cemetery, but the 146-acre site is anything but lifeless. See pg. 7.

TRAITOR: Does your car have a traitor? Find out! The Grier's special car... See pg. 17.

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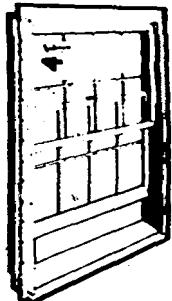


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PSW9	106-5/8 x 82-3/4	\$1021.26

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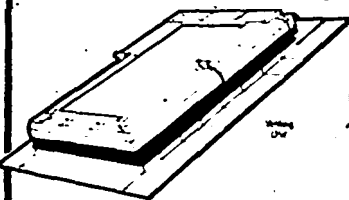


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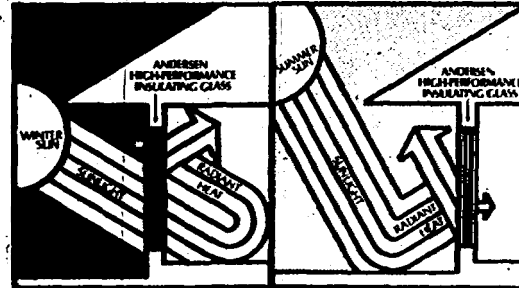
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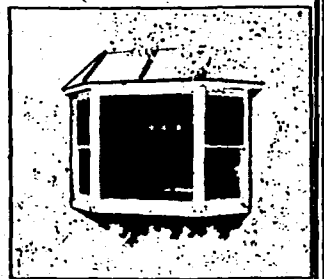
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30-3446-20	91 x 58-3/4	\$624.33
30-4446-20	103 x 58-3/4	\$713.41

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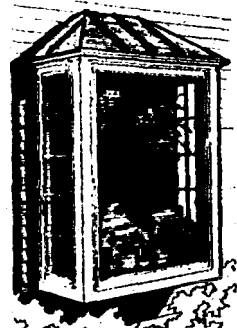
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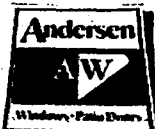
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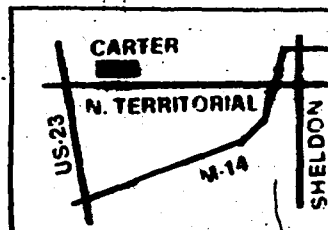
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DeMattia's research park OK'd

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Developer Robert DeMattia, spurred by successful industrial development in Plymouth Township, is planning a 127-acre research and development park near Beck Road.

The township Board of Trustees last week approved 5-0 DeMattia Development Company's request to have the property designated an industrial development district. Supervisor Maurice Breen abstained from the vote and Trustee Jim Irvine was absent.

Owners of the property, which runs between M-14 and Five Mile Road, were listed as Beck 14 Associates and Clarence Collins.

The district status will allow firms that locate in the park to apply for tax abatement. The board last week granted tentative pre-liminary plat approval for the project. DeMattia said he hopes to have the project "on line" in three to four months.

DeMattia said the new park will complement not compete with the 198-acre Metro West Industrial Park on Five Mile Road. "I think this is going to be really the gem of the west side," he said.

Prime spots in the park apparently are along M-14. Firms locating there will be required to adhere to stricter building design and landscaping rules.

"We're looking only for those customers and tenants who want to build signature-type buildings," DeMattia said. Neither DeMattia nor a spokeswoman for his company revealed the names of any firms planning to move into the new park.

The new park will have service-oriented rather than light industrial firms of Metro West Industrial Park on Five Mile, said Karen Burrill of DeMattia Development. Buildings will be larger in the technology park; there is a two acre minimum lot size, she said.

Developers must get final preliminary plat approval before beginning utility installation.

Burrill said Metro West Industrial Park is 90 per cent sold. Thirty available acres remain, she said.

The township board last week unanimously approved a DeMattia request to label seven planned Metro West buildings as "speculative." This gives the buildings' tenants opportunity to apply for tax relief after leasing the building.

The largest of the speculative buildings is called Spinnaker Center. Burrill said the 96,000 sq. ft. building will be 80 per cent office and 20 per cent warehouse space.

Elms sprayed

For the rest of the week, the City of Plymouth Public Works Department will be spraying the City Elm Trees. Homeowners are asked to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least two weeks. The City will be spraying from 4 a.m. until 9 a.m. They will not have a set schedule regarding where and when they will be spraying because it must be done on a calm morning.

Aftermath



CHARRED PIECES of furniture sit outside an apartment at 45115 Trails Court in Canton after a cigarette-caused fire was put out by the Canton Fire Department

Saturday. About \$15,000 in damage was caused by the blaze, at the apartment of Pat Garris. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

'Friends:' Save Wilcox House

BY ED FITZGERALD

A citizens' group has formed to study the possibility of moving and restoring the Wilcox House, which is slated for demolition as early as next month.

The group, Friends of the Wilcox House, in search of available land, appeared before the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday night.

Cheryl Szyniszewski, of Plymouth Township, who is leading the drive, says the house could be used to house local cultural groups or as part of a historical village.

"There should be one place to call to see when a certain cultural event was taking place," she said.

The group plans to test community support by circulating petitions in The Plymouth-Canton Community within the next week. The petitions will be presented to local governing boards.

P-C School Board president Roland Thomas said a land donation by the district was unlikely.

"Unless someone changes my mind, it would probably be a sale (of land)," he said.

Possible school properties include land adjacent to the Starkweather Center and Henry property east of McClumpha. The latter had been considered as the historic village.

Superintendent of Schools John M. Hoben said he thought the move might primarily be a "function of the city."

The group has argued that a cultural center would benefit the entire community.

School officials said they would discuss the matter further.

Plans for the house include restoration to its original architectural

structure. During the 1940's the house was converted to its present apartmental units.

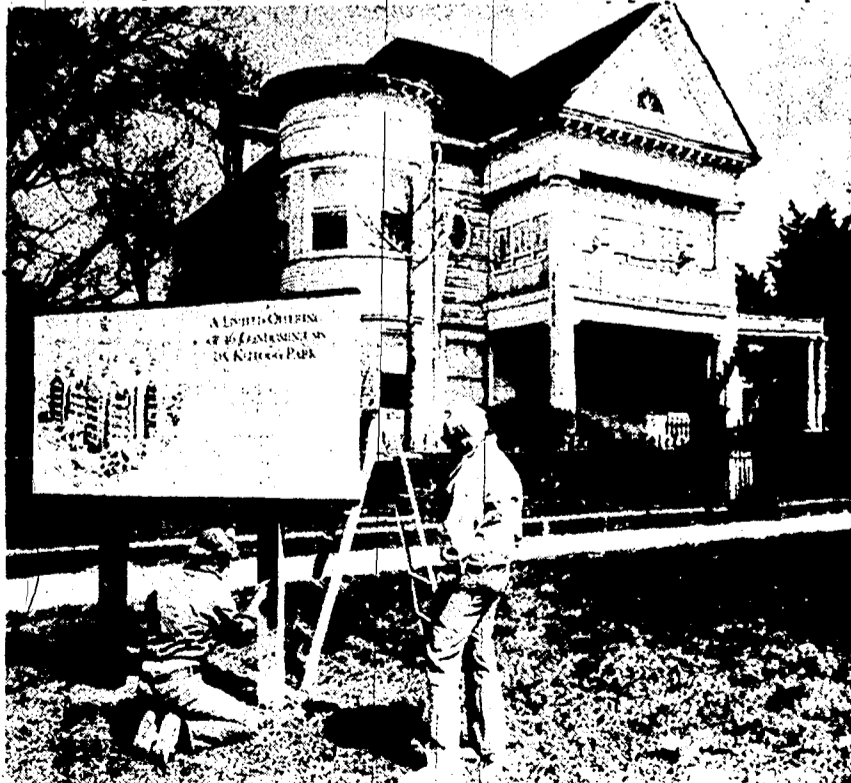
The group has also contacted house-moving engineers. No bids have been taken yet, and probably won't be sought until a suitable location is found. Szyniszewski said there has been interest shown by private financing for the project.

The move could cost between \$50-100,000, depending on the location,

and whether a new foundation needs to be dug. Engineers have said the house could be moved in one piece or in sections.

A recent move of "The Blue House" in Livonia to a historical village cost approximately \$55,000, for an eight-mile move.

The Wilcox House, at 676 Peniman, is to be razed for construction of a 46-unit luxury condominium complex.



BUZZ RAY, left, of Plymouth, paints a sign depicting the condominium project he is involved with as Don Starr, of Plymouth, looks on. The project is scheduled to be built this spring after the Wilcox House is torn down. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

New cars for city officers

The City of Plymouth will have three new police cars on the streets this summer.

The City Commission last week approved the purchase of the three 1986 Chevrolet Caprice cruisers for \$32,325. The cars, to be acquired through Oakland County's cooperative purchase program, cost \$10,775 each.

Police Chief Richard Myers told the commission that the city had not purchased police cars since 1984, and that the five car fleet is feeling the effect of age. Mileage on the cars ranges from 38,777 to 53,005.

The purchase was budgeted in the city's 1986-87 fiscal year budget. The cars are to be delivered sometime after July 1.



Stars for a (long) day

SOMEWHERE IN THE CROWD sit 50 drama students from CEP who participated as extras in the filming of a television commercial for a grocery store chain. The extras were sitting all morning in section K of Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit as part of the shoot. Who says TV stardom is all glamour anyhow? (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Recall effort continues; numbers unknown

BY DAN NESS

A petition campaign by former Canton Treasurer James Donahue to force a recall vote for Clerk Linda Chuhran is entering its 10th week, but Donahue has no indication of how many signatures have been collected, he said.

Donahue estimated that 350 petitions are circulating throughout Canton, and that 50 of them have

returned with signatures.

The petition drive would need 3,286 signatures of registered Canton voters who participated in the most recent (1982) gubernatorial election. Only signatures collected within 90 days of submission will be considered by the Wayne County Election Commission.

Donahue said he was "not terribly concerned" about the progress of the

campaign. "It's not like we're hitting the panic button or anything," he said.

Donahue based his petition for recall on four issues: 1) a "frivolous" suit filed by Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole (an amended suit has been filed against the entire Board of Trustees); 2) the sale of old poll books by Chuhran without the board's consent; 3) Chuhran's use of the township's gasoline in her personal car

after use of a township car was revoked; 4) and "malicious destruction and reckless use of township vehicles" by Chuhran.

Chuhran had defended her selling the poll books, saying that she was trying to get rid of obsolete materials. She also had said her use of township gasoline was a misunderstanding resulting from an unclear resolution from the board.

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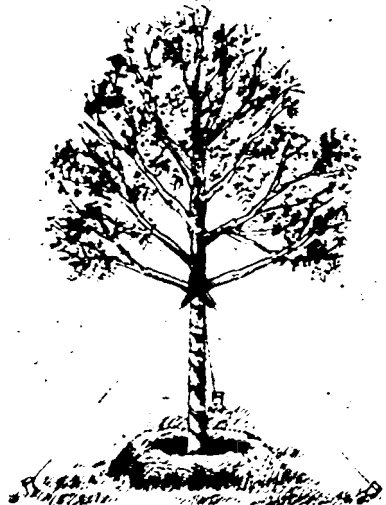


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Seniors' chore program changes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Changes are likely in the running of the senior citizen chore program.

The City of Plymouth, which administered the program last year, and Canton will likely provide the workers to do the work for older citizens who sign up next year.

Plymouth officials said they heard complaints and noted a decline in the hours of service provided city seniors since the Conference of Western Wayne took over the program this year. City officials sought and got changes for next year.

One of those changes will allow seniors to call just once to be placed on a service master list next year. This year, seniors must call in each request for service.

The chore program is federally funded through the Senior Alliance and provides workers to perform tasks like snow shoveling and leaf raking at no cost for those too old to do the work.

City officials, noting the high number of senior city residents, said CCW's per call service system discouraged some seniors from calling.

"A lot of people, especially seniors, are willing to call once to get on a program, but if they have to keep calling every request, they begin to think they're being a burden," said Chuck Skene, the city's recreation director.

CCW had no on-staff help to do the chores, city officials said.

At a CCW meeting last week, five communities involved in the program agreed to provide equipment and manpower while CCW would continue to administer the program next year. The five communities are Canton, Plymouth city and township, and Northville city and township.

Both Skene and Mike Gouin, Canton's recreation director, said they were satisfied with the agreement. Gouin said Canton providing equipment and manpower for the program "shouldn't be a problem,"

though the Board of Trustees must first approve.

CCW Chair Maurice Breen, who is also Plymouth Township Supervisor, and City Manager Henry Graper exchanged pointed letters in recent weeks about the program.

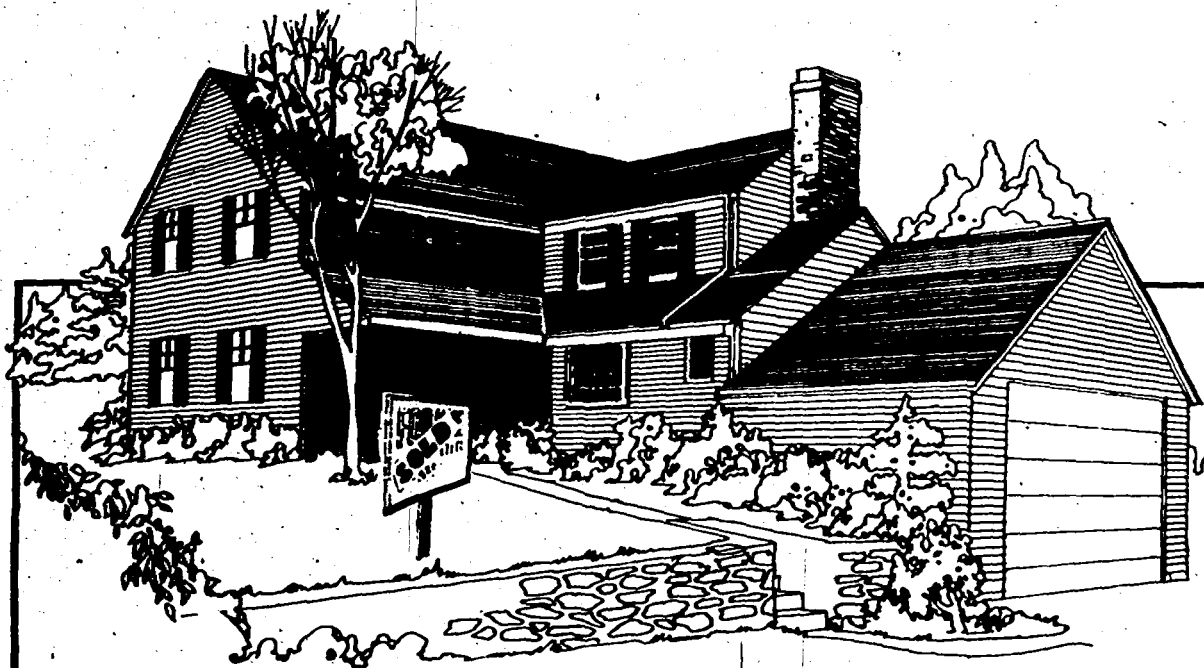
Breen called criticisms Graper had made about the CCW-administered program "unfair and self-serving."

Graper said in a letter, he took "great offense" to Breen's comments, adding that the city "is only trying to take care of the needs of the senior citizens."



While reading a story about the proposed 1986-87 City of Plymouth budget in last week's Community Crier, City Manager Henry Graper was surprised to learn city revenues were projected to increase \$2 million over last year.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS APRIL 8, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 8, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Absent: Poole. Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m. to discuss with attorney David Perry pending litigation regarding Coventry Commons.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Added #21 -- 60-Day Extension for City Committee report to board.

Eliminated #11 -- John & Dude's Towing, John Barnette. (Clerk).

Moved #9 -- Budgeted EDC Project Plan funding to position #2-A.

Added #2-B -- Discuss with Attorney Hemming the request for the Clerk's office to act as mailing agent for an Arcade mailing.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 1, 1986 as presented.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

Abstain: Bennett. The motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

APRIL 8, 1986:

GENERAL FUND		\$ 103,089.03
FIRE FUND		40,863.89
POLICE FUND		55,637.15
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BUILDING	AUTHORITY	71,083.00
WATER & SEWER		223,049.71
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CAPITAL PROJECTS		260.00
GOLF CONSTRUCTION (469)		75,715.35

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Report.

Treasurer Brown reported that he intends to hold certain interest earned funds until such time it is determined what the law states.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the consent calendar items -- adopting a Resolution proclaiming May 19 through May 23, 1986 to be Small Business Week in Canton and expressing appreciation to the small businesses in Canton.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to employ Attorneys Hemming and Edick to represent the Board of Trustees in the Chuhran vs. Township Board of Trustees lawsuit.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

No: Chuhran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to reimburse Mr. Walter Miller \$73.96 subject to him signing a waiver of liability regarding the automobile accident of 12-15-85.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran to adopt the Resolution approving the Project Plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton for B & G Realty, Inc. (Budgetel Inn) Project with the inclusion of amended landscaping plan.

Yes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

No: Padget, Larson.

The motion carried.

Attorney Hemming stated that he considered it totally improper for the Clerk's office to act as the agent in the required mailing for an arcade license. He said it was the intent of Ordinance #88 that there be division of responsibility.

Supervisor Poole turned the gavel over to senior trustee Larson and left the meeting at 8:00 p.m. because he did not feel well.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to rezone parcels 24 99 0003 001 and 24 99 0003 002 located on the west side of Ridge Road, south of Gyde, from AGR Agricultural Residential to R-1 Single Family Residential, since it is in compliance with the Master Land Use Plan, and is in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to rezone parcel 22 99 001 000, 75.96 acres located on the south side of Joy Road, between Ridge Road and Napier Roads, from AGR Agricultural Residential to R-1 Single Family Residential, since it is in compliance with the Master Land Use Plan, and is in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the property split and combination of Lots 63, 64 and 65 in McIntyre Manor Subdivision creating two lots in accordance with the provisions of Section 1.10 of the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to approve the property split and combination for Mid-Pointe Subdivision relocating three lot lines in accordance with the provisions of Section 1.10 of the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. (Brown was absent from the room)

No: Chuhran.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval to the F.D.R. Shopping Plaza on the north side of Ford Road, east of Lilley Road.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, April 22, 1986 to consider a Plant Rehabilitation District for Fairlane Gear in accordance with the provisions of Act 198, 1974.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution identifying the Michigan Avenue Corridor east of Beck Road a Blighted Area, therefore criterion for eligibility for Block Grant funding.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of punch card election equipment and software to Doubleday Bros. & Co. (EIPac System) in the amount of \$111,203.50 as recommended by the Clerk.

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of May 13, 1986 to consider a new SDD license to be held in conjunction with an SDM license for Abdelmasih and Siham Moussa at 44285 Ford Road at Grapevine Deli.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the following Resolution: "Enhance 911"

WHEREAS the Charter Township of Canton is informed of the benefits to its residents that will accrue by installation of the "Enhanced 911" system and is desirous of entering into agreements with the appropriate communication corporations and other municipal corporations within its "wire center."

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, AND HEREBY IS RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Canton agrees to finance the local improvements necessary to accomplish "Enhanced 911" upon satisfactory agreements with the wire center, municipalities and the telephone company and

FURTHER, that Chief John Santomauro is designated as representative to the wire center group, and

FURTHER, that Supervisor Poole approves the Conference of Western Wayne as the coordinator for the Charter Township of Canton participation in the "Enhanced 911" project.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett to table action on Life and Long Term Disability Insurance Carrier.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

No: Preniczky. The motion carried.

Personnel Director Durack reported that the Merit Commission will adopt Rule 4.260 Mid-Point Control Salary System at their meeting of April 22, 1986.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve purchase of TV Inspection and Grouting equipment listed as option #2 in Jake Dingledey's letter dated March 26, 1986 in the amount of \$127,000.00.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky to approve the recommended adjustment and refund for parcel #004 99 0025 003 for reasons stated by Treasurer Brown, subject to approval of the bond authority and attorneys.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the following Resolution:

(Resolution Co-Sponsoring Canton Country Festival)

The Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees does hereby agree to co-sponsor the 1986 Canton Country Festival. This co-sponsorship is contingent upon the Festival Board adhering to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority Risk Control Guide and Recommendations for special events, and working with the Authority in analyzing each special event. As co-sponsors of the Canton Country Festival the Township will include the Country Festival Board and its workers under the Township liability insurance program. The liability insurance also covers Canton based non-profit service clubs or organizations that are vendors at the Festival providing their concession falls within category Class I (low hazard) or class II (moderate hazard) in the Special Events Guide.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adopt the proposal from Thomas Casari, Township Engineer, dated April 4, 1986 -- and authorize him to proceed with the development of the appropriate ordinance, and authorize expenditure of up to \$200,000.0 for the Michigan Ave./ Lotz Road Storm Drainage Plan.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to grant an extension of sixty (60) days to the City Study Committee to report its findings to the Board of Trustees (from April 30, 1986).

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:02 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1986-87 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 28, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Said budget includes \$60,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the amount being the estimated cash carryover from the previous year. No new Federal Revenue Sharing funds are anticipated in the new 1986-87 Budget.

The budget summary is as follows:

	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$4,498,590	0
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	60,000	100
General Debt Service Fund	100,360	0
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	106,100	0
Major Street Fund	250,200	0
Local Street Fund	241,565	0
Water and Sewer Fund	1,363,350	0
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	482,650	0
Special Assessment Fund	746,675	0
Special Assessment Fund	746,675	0
Downtown Development Authority	100,500	0
Special Projects Fund	250,000	0

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to give written and oral comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street, during regular business hours, beginning Monday, April 21, 1986.

Gordon G. Limburg, CMC
City Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/17/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., April 30, 1986 for the following:

- (36) 60" Round Tables
- (328) Stacking Chairs
- (10) 36" Square Lounge Tables

Specifications are available at the Office of the Parks and Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

PUBLISH: 4-16-86

Looking for family fun?

Cemetery draws happy visitors

BY DANNESS

"Field trips, fun trips, mystery trips and bicycle trips. Hundreds of young people have enjoyed swimming in the big lake on our undeveloped property. Kids love to eat their sack lunches on the picnic tables under the big tent . . ."

The words written below a photo collage of kids having fun in the summer read like a brochure for Camp Tonawonga, but the fun-loving kids in the photos are actually at one of the biggest tourist attractions in the area -- United Memorial Gardens (UMG) cemetery.

"When people come out here, they don't feel like they're in a cemetery," says Ed Wensley, owner/director of UMG, probably the most lively cemetery in Southeastern Michigan.

The cemetery, on Curtis Road just off of M-14, was the site of 1,797 funeral services last year, according to Wensley, but that pales in comparison with the number of tourists that visited to see the "attractions," as Wensley

calls them. More than 81,000 people toured UMG last year, with the most popular attraction being The Old Testament Tabernacle, according to Wensley.

Wensley proudly points out the features of the full-scale replica Tabernacle on an impromptu tour, and is joined by his 24-year-old son Del, the general manager of UMG. "We have a half-hour tour that's apt to run 35 minutes," explains Ed, walking quickly around the Tabernacle. From the Tabernacle, Ed hurries over to Freedom Gardens, one of the many theme gardens in the cemetery. In each garden, marble, granite and bronze monuments and sculptures are displayed among the grave markers.

Ed points out a bronze monument with "The Star-Spangled Banner" written on it. "Within the next 30 days, we'll have the Gettysburg Address, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Prayer of St. Francis all in here," Ed says. In two weeks, he promises, the eight-foot

Statue of Liberty replica will arrive from its Pittsburgh foundry.

Statistics, facts and more figures about the tourist attractions are heard by those fast enough to keep up with Ed as he scoots across Freedom Gardens to the next stop on this whirlwind tour.

"We're under constant development," Ed says near the Early American Pioneer Chapel, which was duplicated from a smaller chapel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Ed had an old-time hearse built, which stands outside the chapel and on the opposite side of the Abraham Lincoln bronze monument. "We're gonna have a manequin horse in here one of these days" says Ed as he looks at the hearse. "Make it look more realistic . . ."

The wheels are always turning in his father's head, says Del. "I work here, but he's the one who had all of the great ideas," Del says. "This isn't the stereotype of a cemetery."

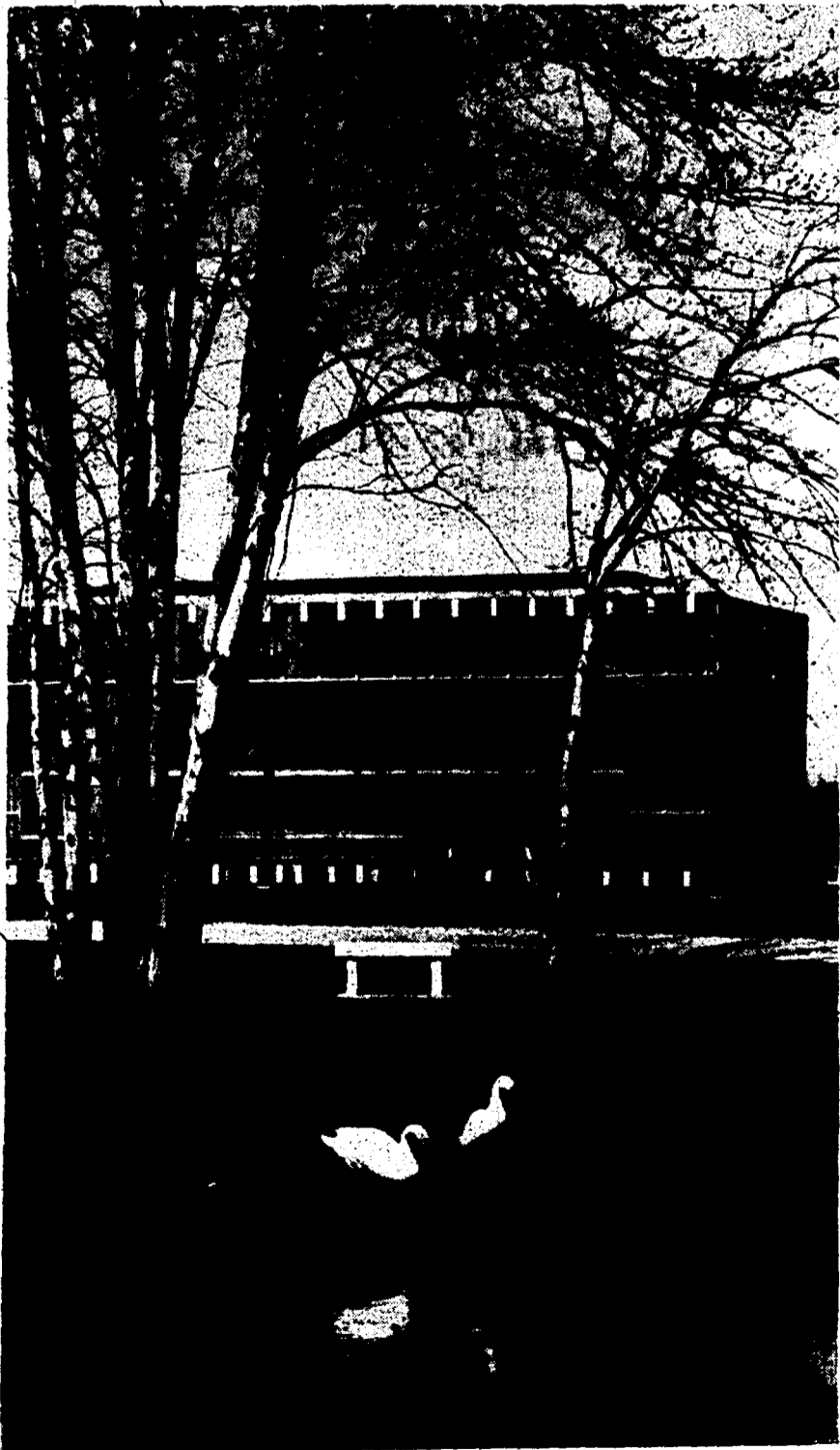
Ed's vision of the ideal cemetery started taking form in 1953, when he bought a 5-acre cemetery which is now the "front yard" of the UMG office. Through a deal with Washtenaw County and Superior Township, Ed promised to clean up and maintain the little cemetery if he could buy the 141 acres next to it.

Ed learned the cemetery business being a salesman for Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Wayne for nine years before starting UMG. Four incidents in 1952 at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in which non-whites were not allowed to be buried, spurred Ed's move to his own cemetery.

"As a result of these four incidents, I felt that a cemetery should be for all people, regardless of their race, nationality or religion," Ed says. UMG, according to Ed, was the first cemetery in the U.S. which was open to anyone on an equal basis.

Now, a diverse range of funeral services are held at UMG, including Buddhist, Islamic and Native American ceremonies. "We are the

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TWO GEESE MEANDER near a pond, while behind them looms the full-scale replica of "The Old Testament Tabernacle" at United Memorial Garden (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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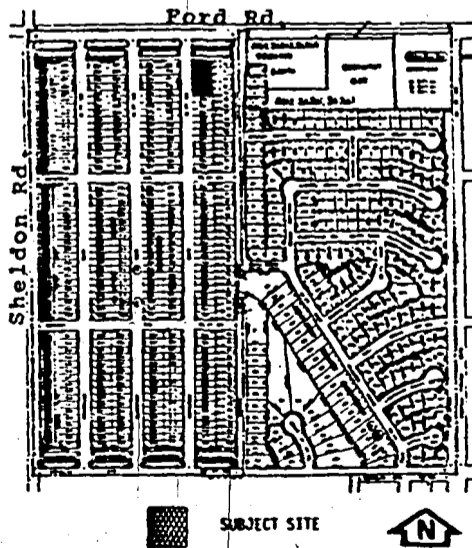
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 164, 165, 166, 167 and 168 OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUB., FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OSP OFF-STREET PARKING. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD, EAST SIDE OF MARLOWE BLVD.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 12:00 Noon, May 1, 1986 for the following:


1986 WEED CUTTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

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Chuhran: a steamroller gone amok

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Whether you think Linda Chuhran is crusading against an inefficient system the only way she can, or that she is wasting taxpayer's time and money with a ludicrous lawsuit, you'll have to agree that she has gone too far this time.

Like a steamroller gone amok, Chuhran is using her arsenal of legal verbiage to flatten those who would disatree with her interpretation of state law as it applies to township government officials.

Having watched the "progress" of Chuhran's lawsuit to force the board to let her be clerk the way she wants to be clerk, I have felt sorry most for:

- a.) Canton taxpayers, who picked up the tab for \$4,800 in legal costs incurred by Supervisor James Poole to defend himself (and most likely Chuhran's legal expenses when she's through),
 - b.) Poole, for having to explain under oath and with a straight face why a receptionist outside of Chuhran's office opens the mail instead of someone inside of Chuhran's office,
 - and c.) reporters who have had to listen (most times with a straight face) to the board discuss the mail delivery system and other complicated matters, ending only when one party says, "I'm not sure, I'll check with my attorney and get back to you."
- In light of recent developments in the lawsuit, I now also feel sorry for:
- d.) the Board of Trustees, newly-

sued and now disqualified for any mediating roles as a result,

and e.) Linda Chuhran, who by suing the entire Board of Trustees is technically suing herself. Haven't enough board members been sued without the clerk having to sue herself just to make a point?

Chuhran, in reaching for her paralegal six-gun, has apparently shot herself in the foot on this one.

But, in suing herself, Chuhran has gained a strategic edge over her fellow defendants(?) - while she can meet privately with her attorney, Alan Helmkamp, the board cannot meet with its attorney, C. Judd Hemming, without Chuhran's presence.

At the April 8 board meeting, Trustee Stephen Larson asked Chuhran in so many words if she might be a good sport about the whole-lawsuit-thing and allow the board to meet with Hemming without her presence. Chuhran, obviously a seasoned veteran when it comes to the suing game, replied no, if the board wants to meet with Hemming to discuss strategy, she would also join them.

Not much of a game, I think, when the middle linebacker is allowed into the other team's huddle before each play. Now, the other six board members are left to meet in groups of three or less, so as not to violate the state Open Meeting Act, or meet as a group and discuss the lawsuit with Chuhran present.

And Chuhran herself has quite a dilemma to deal with. Does she stick with her lawsuit and fight to see the board lose, or does her famous "team-player" attitude surface, as she reveals her personal attorney's trade secrets to the board?

Bets here are that Chuhran would rather lose as part of the board than to go down on her own. So it looks like the strategy session season is upon us. Chuhran will surely be the busiest board member, having to attend twice as many sessions as the other board members.

But, it will be difficult for anyone to persuade me to feel sorry for the busy one. It's hard enough trying to keep up with the defendant list, let alone lend compassion to a clerk who sued herself.

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



Joe Bida has come up with a pleasant sounding idea. The "Polish Prince of Plymouth" as we used to call him before he and wife Irene bought a house in Canton Township and moved south of the border, so to speak, is one of 14 living former Plymouth mayors. Joe has wondered aloud why all 14 couldn't be brought together on some occasion for a city hall reunion.

It's a thought that Bill Robinson, the current titular head of the municipality, and his colleagues on the City Commission may wish to kick around a bit. Their chief executive officer, City Manager Henry Graper, could handle organizational details with his usual aplomb and set up the media blitz.

Why I'm suing

EDITOR:

In response to your recent article of April 2, by Ed Fitzgerald, there were a tremendous amount of false statements presented to the public regarding my attorney, myself, and the pending lawsuit against the township board.

The lawsuit was amended to include the remaining board members which includes supervisor Poole. It is my personal feelings that the suit could have been resolved without pursuing the issues in the court systems. My attorney was instructed and he complied, not to progress the merits of the suit but to discuss the possibilities of solutions.

The suit was filed June 1985, all my attorney fees have been paid out of my own personal income, and township records verify that I did not vote to pay for supervisor Poole's attorney fees.

On Nov. 20, 1984, when I took the oath for the office of township clerk, I made a commitment to the Canton community to perform all the duties and responsibilities to the best of my abilities.

This does not mean that under the threat of political hardships, I will be excused in a court of law for not fulfilling the statutory obligations as mandated by state, federal, and the laws of the Charter Township Act.

To provide the residents with the check and balance system which is what the laws dictate, my duty is to use what resources I have to uphold the laws as they now stand. When individuals do not like the laws as they are stated a proper recourse would be for those individuals to change the laws, not the people who have taken an oath of office and strive to uphold the laws as prescribed for the office they hold and there intended value to the governmental system.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Possibly Plymouth and Canton Townships might wish to copy the idea and several paragraphs hence we'll list those eligible for invitations. First let's look at those still surviving from the mayoral hot seat, some having taken their ceremonial role more seriously than others, as you well know.

In sequence of the years they held the title, and giving sites of current residence, the 14 include:

Bill Hartmann, 1948-49; still living in the city; Perry Richwine, 1949-50, splits his time between Plymouth Township and Florida; Cass Hough, 1950-51, Rogers, AR., and Naples, FL.; Floyd Tibbets, 1951-52, lives in Florida; Harold Guenther, 1957-61, still a municipal pillar right here.

Dick Wernette, 1963-65, moved to Lake City, MI., a bit northeast of Cadillac; Jim Jabara, 1967-69, still an influential presence in the city; James McKeon, 1969-75, lives now in Plymouth Township with holdings in town; Beverly McAninch, 1973-75, one of two women in this exclusive club and still living in the city.

Bida, 1975-77, a Canton resident now employed by the Plymouth-Canton School System; Tom Turner, 1977-79, is another who has moved to Plymouth Township; Mary Childs, 1979-81, the second representative of the gentle set and still a city resident.

Eldon (Bud) Martin, 1981-83, part-time city and part-time "out west;" David Pugh, 1983-85, still in the city but with a house for sale as a prelude to his transfer by the Ford Motor Co. for two to three years to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The mechanics of bringing 100 per cent attendance for such a reunion would not be nearly as challenging with former Plymouth Township supervisors who are still alive, for there are only two: Jack McEwen, 1965-70, and Tom Notebaert, 1976-80. They don't live much more than a mile apart, both in the township, of course.

Former heads of the Canton government are within reasonable reach, too. Phil Dingledey, 1932-45 and 1965-74, has three ports of call, Canton, Florida and northern Michigan, but Joe West, 1946-47, is a solid fixture in Plymouth Township.

Robert Greenstein, 1974-76, still calls Canton home, but Harold Stein, 1976-78, is another who has moved to Plymouth Township. Noel Culbert, 1978-80, shifted all the way to Lansing.

It may be that none of these folks who have smelled the roses that go with a ballot box victory yearn for another try. But wouldn't it be interesting if a few who have moved to new arenas took up the cudgel one more time?

All elected terms in the townships expire in 1988. Just picture the rhetoric a McKeon vs. Maurie Breen contest might bring. Or Bida vs. James Poole. If nothing else, we then could drop Joe's old nickname and call him the "Kielbasa King of Kanton."

GOPers; City-Twp. war

Some thoughts

•Three of five Republican candidates for governor were circulating at a Young Republican shindig, Saturday at the Plymouth Hilton.

I got a call Saturday morning from my favorite Young Republican Steve Ragan (the last name is pronounced like that of our proud commander-in-chief) telling me of a press conference that evening featuring four of the five candidates. It was the first time they were to be together before one microphone: Murphy, Lucas, Engler, and a Chrysler -- here in Plymouth. John Laue apparently declined, or didn't get an invitation.

I arrived on time but skeptical. I am, for some reason, least skeptical when running late.

Calling the arrangement a press conference was a bit generous. I was the lone representative of our honorable profession. And Lucas, unlike me, was running late.

So I lined the three candidates up and snapped a photo, feeling obligated to at least do that.

Chrysler felt it necessary to include his wife in the photo, which was fine by me. I wasn't particularly impressed with him though. Not as impressed as he seemed with himself.

Dan Murphy struck me as kindly sort, and Colleen Engler seemed a bit alienated. She may feel like the dark horse in this race. She was one of the few women I could see at the gathering who wasn't the date of a Young Republican.

Those Young Republicans do know how to make a pitch and a few of them gathered round to just that. The group is the largest young people's political organization in the country, one member told me.

"The Democrats," he said happily, "have nothing to compare with us."

That same member told me he is already committed to Jack Kemp, the former football player, now entered in the presidential sweepstakes. After reading a book Kemp penned in 1984, this Young Republican said he had found his candidate.

"I'd work for his campaign if he were running for God," he said to smiles all around.

I learned that members are considered Young until they reach the ripe, old age of 40. That just may be the key to the group's popularity.

•Supervisor Maurice Breen, true to his nature, minced few words in a letter he wrote to the city concerning the Senior Chore program the Conference of Western Wayne is running these days. Breen is chairman of the conference, which is made up of area elected officials.

Breen took issue with the city's complaints about the way the conference ran the program, which shovels driveways and rakes leaves for seniors. The city said, in a gentle way, that they



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

liked the way the city ran the program in past years more than the way the conference runs it now.

Breen called the city's comments, which came in a letter from City Manager Henry Graper "unfair and frankly self-serving."

Graper, in a written response, called Breen's words *uncalled for*. And figuring someone like me would get hold of the letters, Graper added: "I don't believe that it will benefit the people involved by using innuendos which could be misinterpreted by individuals reading this correspondence."

What, me misinterpret?

The senior chore program threatened to throw the now chilly city-township relations into a deep freeze but the city and the conference worked things out in a meeting Friday. The agreement allows for the conference to handle the paperwork for the program while the city and four other municipalities involved would provide the warm bodies to get the work done.

The meeting cured at least one symptom of the city-township bad blood disease.

YMCA: 'Thanks'

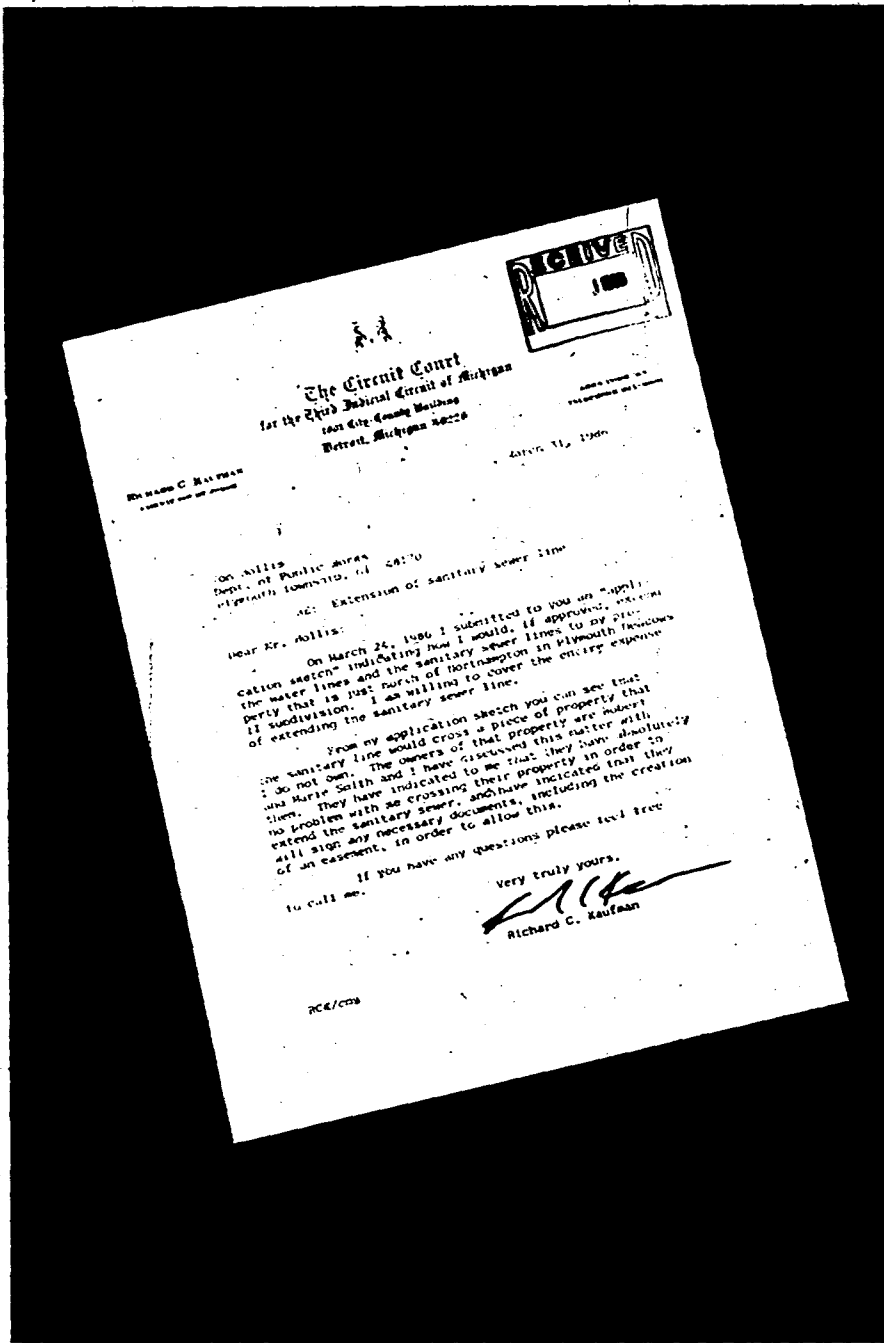
EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Board of Directors wishes to gratefully acknowledge the generous contributions and support of area-wide merchants and organizations that made our Second Annual Auction such a success.

Special thank you's are to be extended to: Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel Agency -- round trip for two to Las Vegas; Drift-A-Bit, West Virginia -- raft trip for two; Plymouth Hilton -- accommodations at Best Western Hotel, Orlando, Florida; Jerry's Bicycles -- BMX bike; Jet Services -- four airplane rides; Auto-One -- car paint & glazing; Jane Martin, local artist; Plymouth Glass Co. -- wall mirror; Saxton's Garden Center -- bug light; Carpets of Farmington -- area carpeting; Dicoat -- Hudson's Shopping Spree; YMCA Camp Storer and YMCA Camp Ohiyesa -- weekend vacations; Mayflower Hotel -- ballroom accommodations.

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community opinions



Did short Circuit fuse Twp. sewer extension?

Even a circuit court judge can make a mistake -- and admit it.

Imagine the surprise of Tom Hollis, the Plymouth Township public works director, to get a letter on the Wayne County Circuit Court's stationery about a routine sanitary sewer extension.

The letter was from Plymouth Township resident Richard C. Kaufman, who happens to hold down a job as one of the circuit court's better judges. Kaufman was providing Hollis with backup material for a request to extend a sewer line across his property.

But on official stationery typed by the judge's tax-paid secretary?

"I guess I didn't even think about it," Kaufman said. "This (letter) was just for clarification.

"I didn't mean to intimidate anyone. I wasn't trying to put pressure on anybody," the judge explained.

The final question, of course, is whether such potential clout changed

the outcome of the sewer line extension's handling.

Both Hollis and Kaufman agree that the matter was routine and handled customarily by the township. And by all investigation, that does seem true.

But it's probably better to avoid casting the light of suspicion.

Did Hollis notice the letterhead when it came in?

"Why certainly," he chuckled.

Was it inappropriate?

"Who am I to say?" answered the DPW chief.

Wasn't it unusual?

"You see that kind of stuff everyday," Hollis remarked. Maybe, but Hollis' letter to the board referred to this ordinary township resident as "the Honorable Judge Richard C. Kaufman." That seems a bit out of the ordinary.

Next time, your Honor, run out for a plain piece of paper or scribble on the back of a paper bag.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

DeLano gets lesson in Canton history, pride

EDITOR:

In reply to Fred DeLano's column in last week's Crier I would like to correct your mistaken impression about the origin of the name of Canton Township.

The area around Detroit and all around Wayne County was divided into townships with Chinese names introduced by a federal agent, according to a unique law of April 12, 1827, prohibiting the incorporation of any township having the same name as any existing post office then existing in the United States. (From Siles Normers, History of Wayne County 1890.)

The townships of Plymouth, Redford, Canton and Nankin were all part of Pekin in 1829.

Between 1820 and 1840 the United States was having a great deal of trade with China. This gave the government a reason for selecting the name of Canton for our township.

Also we are just now after 152 years beginning to have some identity.

DOROTHY G. WEST

CURATOR OF CANTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

On school candidates

The most wonderful time of the year.

No, it's not Christmas. It's election time and candidates are underfoot. In other words, watch where you step.

It's wonderful when people run for office, especially the school board. Money is certainly not the objective. Board members receive \$30 expense money per meeting, with a maximum of \$1500 per year. In this race no one is going for the gold. They might be chasing a carrot, but not a karat.

Usually the school board candidates have kids who are students in the district. Kids who undoubtedly can't wait to be teased by their peers for having a parent on the board. Also, the candidates usually have one special issue they're interested in.

That doesn't seem to be the case this year. Of the 10 candidates running in the June 9 election, none are harping about one special cause. A couple of them are running on a Christian slate. And a couple of others say the professed Christians shouldn't throw slates....

One candidate, Richard Sumpter, a hard working and very level-headed candidate, definitely wants to avoid a single issue. He says last year he came out for the leveling of Central Middle School. Area residents have a curious

affair going on with Central. Even though everyone knows the school will have to bow out sometime, no one wants to set the date. Sumpter says his stance last year proved fatal to his campaign.

Ten candidates for three seats is a nice turnout. Unfortunately the voter turnout will probably only double that figure. That's hyperbole, but not as much hyperbole as it should be.

How Aren helped us

EDITOR:

We would like to give a very special thank you to Lowell ninth-grader Aren Klein, and his industrial arts teacher, Al Kohring.

Aren cut and drilled 60 wooden hornbooks for first and second graders at Field School. These hornbooks were used as part of an excursion to the one-room schools at Greenfield Village.

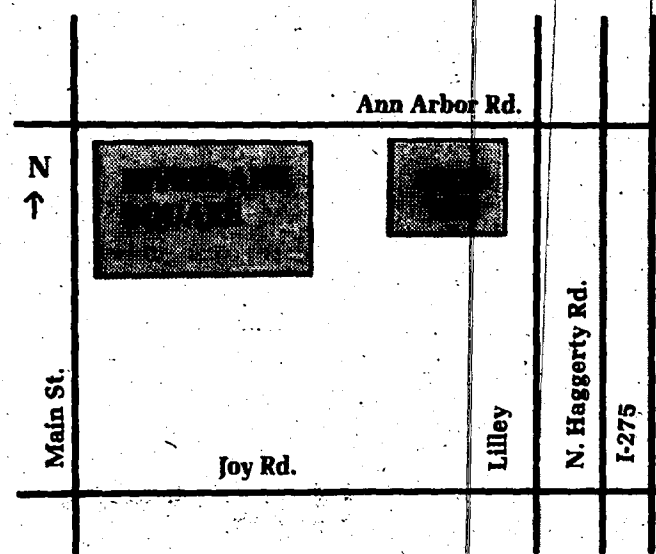
We really appreciate the special efforts of Aren and his teacher.

BONNIE GOODRICH
HELEN SHELANSKY
AND 2ST AND 2ND GRADERS



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friends & neighbors

'Time to let someone else take a turn'

She steps down from school board after 8½ years

BY ED FITZGERALD

Elaine Kirchgatter doesn't want to overstay her welcome.

After eight and one-half years on the Plymouth-Canton School Board, which have included two teacher strikes, she has decided *not* to throw her hat into the ring this election year.

She says it was not a decision made recently.

"When I ran four years ago I made the promise to my family that it would be the last time. I think it's time to let someone else take a turn."

Undoubtedly, it's not the last the district will hear of Kirchgatter, whose term officially ends June 30. She's quick to dispel the notion of her fading into the woodwork of the many parents and citizens. In fact, it wouldn't be surprising if she became *more* involved.

Her latest project is the Educational Excellence Foundation. Incorporated last year, the foundation aims to gather private donations to fund "innovative and creative curricular and extra curricular projects."

"We don't want this to compete with other fundraisers, but for it to augment the basic budget," she said of the non-profit, tax-exempt foundation.

"I don't mind people disagreeing with me ..."

She says one project she'd like to see accomplished through the foundation is a sign to announce events in front of the Centennial Educational Park.

But what about the things she has seen accomplished during her time on the board, which included stints as secretary, treasurer, and most recently, vice president?

"It's had its ups and downs, or I should say down, up then down then up again. When I first came on the board the district was in good shape



ELAINE KIRCHGATTER has chosen not to seek re-election to the P-C School Board. She's served for eight and one-half years. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

financially, even though back then we had ESY (extended student year). Then the state had to make cuts in education, and so did we. Now funding is back up to a more comfortable level."

Kirchgatter regrets some programs that had to face the chopping block, such as the school farm and the sixth grade camping trips. One project she has in the back of her mind is the reopening of Geer School on Ann Arbor Road.

"I'd like to see a different concept for the school. It used to service first through fifth-graders who lived out in that area. Now, I'd like to pick a certain grade, maybe third, and have each class spend one week a year in a country school. There would not be anything out there like food service or any special programs."

The American Association of University Women has already helped establish the school as a local historical landmark.

One of Kirchgatter's pet projects has been the TAG (Talented and Gifted)

Program. The program offers special assistance to above-average students. Middle school TAG students attend at Central Middle School; elementary enrollees attend at Bird and Allen.

Kirchgatter says she also feels she is leaving with both the district's textbook and computer situations in good shape.

"We only had one computer lab when I first came on. Now we have them throughout the high schools and middle schools. And hopefully, after the bond issue passes," she says with a smile, "we'll have more."

Probably making Kirchgatter happiest, is the lower class sizes in the elementary levels. She foresees growth in the area ("All you have to do is drive down Ann Arbor Road") and programs like Begindergarten, have eased the overcrowding of new students.

"I see a gradual growth offsetting the lower birth rate. That's what reports say for the next five years - anything after five years, they're really guessing."

Kirchgatter says the teacher strikes were "the most unpleasant" experiences of her tenure. Especially the most recent strike, two years ago.

"What bothered me the most was that the teachers had themselves put in a no-strike clause just a couple of years before. I think now we have expediated the bargaining process and there's better morale in the staff." The teachers present contract has been extended through the 1987-88 school year.

Kirchgatter says another difficult decision - each and every one - is whenever a student has to be expelled.

Even though most of the students are accepted back, she says she "cannot tolerate the sale of drugs" in the school, the most frequent cause of expulsion.

Kirchgatter, whose school board career began by filling out the term of former member George Laughton, who retired, remembers the late 70's as more turbulent when it came to school issues. Especially when it came to drawing up the boundaries, which she helped do.

"It was wild. People don't really like change. There was a lot of building going on and it was really more emotional, individually for the parents, than any teacher strike. The parents wanted to get it over with."

Kirchgatter says she sees the role of the school board as essential.

"It's important to have citizens represented. It's their tax dollars at work."

She says she doesn't mind being at the center of controversy, either.

"I don't mind people disagreeing with me, but when they personally attack me - then I have a problem. I would like those people to show interest throughout the school year and not just on special issues."

Elaine and her husband Richard, chairman of the Canton Planning Commission, have three children. Two of whom are still in the P-C district.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

HANDY CRAFTSMAN

The Winner of the Week for this issue is Aren Klein, a ninth-grader at Lowell Middle School. Klein constructed 60 wooden hornbooks in an industrial arts class - the hornbooks were used by first and second graders at Field Elementary School when they visited Greenfield Village recently. Klein worked with his instructor, Al Kohring, on the project.



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Vacation time must be starting early this year. I came to that great conclusion when I realized I have made nine trips to and from Metro Airport in less than two months.

Becoming a shuttle service to and from the airport is no big deal. Although it doesn't pay much, it does give me a chance to see some of my friends and family.

I've got the drive down pat. Rush hour traffic can take up to five to eight minutes longer depending on how little time you have to catch your plane. If you have less than a half an hour until departure time when you reach the airport, don't bother trying to park the car. It never fails -- the plane that you have to run three miles through a crowded terminal to catch, is the one that will sit on the runway for half an hour for some unknown reason.

I've learned to always call ahead to check the arrival and departure time. However calling ahead doesn't always help. A plane can change its mind at the last minute about what time it wants to arrive or depart. My solution to that problem is to take a book with you when meeting someone on an incoming flight. Don't bother with a book when you're seeing someone off. You will spend the hour that their plane is delayed trying to convince them that they might catch their connecting flight in Chicago (knowing full well that there is no way unless they break every track record ever set -- including hurdles).

If everything else is going for you when you arrive at the airport, there is still one last thing to get you. That darn buzzer that screams, "look at this stupid lady, she's doing something wrong". I have a love hate relationship with those darn machines. Thank heavens they're there, but it would be nice if they picked on someone else for a change.

I'm not complaining about being a shuttle service to the airport, in fact, I rather like it. I like it even more when it's my turn to go somewhere and someone else gets to play the part of the "Don't Worry Shuttle Service".

Leanne Young of Bruce Street in Plymouth, has received the Recognition of Excellence Scholarship for \$1,000 from EMU. A senior at Canton High School, she is the daughter of Harold and Loretta Young.

Area students who pledged fraternities at Alma College are: Freshmen John Bonandrini and Todd Schut, 1985 Canton High School graduates, pledged Sigma Chi fraternity. Bonandrini is the son of Bennie and Nola Bonandrini of Carriage Hills and Schut is the son of Keith and Wanda Schut of Collingham.

Freshman Sean Budlong, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, is the son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem. He pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Michael Murray and Cathy Potter of Canton were included on the academic honors list at Ferris State College.

Students from Canton named to Cleary College's Honor List are: Laura Baird, Janella Reske and Laura Sell.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John Hawkins, son of William and Margaret Hawkins of Newport Court in Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL. He is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.



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SPRING CONCERT

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel is having a concert at 4 p.m. April 20. Three handbell choirs will be featured.

BOOK SALE

The A.A.U.W.'s book sale is May 2-3 at Westland Mall. They will show the film "Wilmar 8" at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in Pioneer Middle School.

WOMEN'S GOLF

League play on Friday mornings starts May 9 at Fellows Creek. Cost \$9 registration plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-1000. A meeting is 10 a.m. May 2 in Canton Township Hall.

OLDER WOMEN'S RIGHTS

A task force of 32 citizens will speak at U.A.W. Local 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 4-8 p.m. May 8.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

"Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers" will be the topic at 7 p.m. May 8. Call 763-7060.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE CHAPTER 1311 A.A.R.P.

The group meets at noon April 23 at the Cultural Center. Topic is "Medications and the Older Adult." Bring your own brown-bag lunch. Call 420-9099.

GERANIUM SALE

Bird School Cub Scout Pack 293 will take orders until April 24. Cost is \$1.75 per plant. Plants delivered May 2-4. Call 459-1771.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter meets at noon April 21 for a sandwich luncheon at the home of regent Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Novi. Call 348-2198 or 453-0696.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

A card game benefit starts at 9:30 a.m. April 25 at the First Presbyterian Church. A raffle will be held. Lynn's Leather will display items. Call 453-6315.

CANTON TWIST AND SHAKE

This Babe Ruth baseball team is looking for 13-14 year-olds. Call 728-0053 after 5 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

Plymouth Elks Lodge no. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd will hold a semi-annual American Blood Bank Drive 3-9 p.m. April 16. Call 459-2206.

CHILDREN'S DESSERT THEATRE

The play "Midas Golden Touch" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players at Geneva Church on Sheldon Rd., at 6 p.m. April 28. Call 981-5637.

BOAT SHOW IN KELLOGG PARK

The second annual Western Wayne County Boat Show is April 25-27 under The Gathering. It's free, from noon to 8 p.m. each day. Marine Affiliates of Canton will display good floaters.

FREE COFFEE

Silverman's and White Castle will give away java to those wearing a special button as part of an Easter Seals drive April 18. Call 722-3055.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

"Highway to Success" starts at 9 a.m. April 19 at the Masonic Temple. Call 453-7252.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A talk on chemical and alcohol dependency is at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Plymouth Hilton. An orientation follows. Another orientation is April 10. Call 721-2202.

SPRING BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE

Come to the First United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. April 18. For more info call 453-5280.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The group, along with the Western Wayne YWCA, meets 1-3 p.m. April 17 at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Call 561-4110.

CANTON JAYCEES

Business year for the J's starts May 1. Five committee positions are open, including the think tanks for the "Shisk-ka-bob dinner" and the "Millionaires Party." Call 397-8063, 981-4444, 459-3004.

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild polishes off 'Opal' at 2 p.m. April 27 downtown Detroit. It's right next door to the Detroit Institute of Arts so come early and stroll the galleries. The show is a benefit for the Muscular Dystroph Assn. Call 381-3838.

40TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post no. 6695 VFW will celebrate 6 p.m. April 19. Call 459-6700.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SCHOLARSHIPS

Auditions for strings scholarships will be held 7-9 p.m. April 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Applicants must be in grades 6-12. For more information call 455-5660 or 453-8865.

SOFTBALL ANYONE?

Canton Parks has room for a few in its Men's and Women's Softball Leagues. Call 397-1000. Play starts in late April.

THE WATE ROOM IN CANTON

The champion non-drug bench presser will visit 3 p.m. April 19 at 1672 S. Lilley Rd. Call 397-3378.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

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INFANT CARE

A free early-infant care class is 4-6 p.m. April 27 at the Henry Ford Center in Plymouth. Advance registration is required. Call 453-5600.

AVAILABLE TO YOU

"Hospital Services Available to You" is the topic 1-2 p.m. April 18 at the Canton Recreation Bldg., 44237 Michigan, Canton. Call 572-3824.

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents this comedy May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Central Middle School. Curtain is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY DAY

Schoolcraft College will host over 2,000 students and area residents 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 17. No admittance fee. Call 591-6400 ext. 372.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

An organizational meeting is 10 a.m. April 24. Play begins May 1 and will run for 17 weeks, every Thursday. Registration fee \$15. Call 455-9155 or 349-3529.

FILMS ON BURNS

Omnicom's Channel 8 will show films from the National Burn Institute April 21-26 at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

OSTEOPOROSIS AND BREAST CANCER

A talk on osteoporosis is 1-2 p.m. April 21. A program on early cancer detection is 7-8:30 p.m. April 23, both free and at the Arbor Health Bldg., 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call 455-5869.

WHITE CANE WEEK

The Canton Lions Club will sell canes at street corners and in shopping malls April 25-26 and May 2-3. Your donations are appreciated.

TRAIN SHOW

Buy, sell or trade at the 5th bi-annual show 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. \$2 cost. Call 455-4455.

POLISH DANCERS RECITAL

The group's sixth annual recital is 2 p.m. May 4 at Churchill High in Livonia. For info call John 261-9016 or Joyce 453-2388.

LIONS FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Players and cheerleaders can sign from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 19, 26 and May 3 at Canton High. Open to kids 9-13 years. Call 981-0204, 459-4691 or 981-4523. There will also be a bake sale held during registration.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The monthly meeting starts at 6 p.m. April 21 at the Hillside. Plymouth police officer Wayne Carroll will talk on rape prevention. Call 459-3520 for info and reservations. Dinner is \$8. The group will also hold an open house 2-4 p.m. April 20 at 40650 Ivywood, Plymouth Township. Call 453-8831 days, or 420-0320 nights. All are invited.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MEETING

The REMS group meets at 2 p.m. April 20 at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd, Plymouth Township. Pastor Philip R. Magee will speak. The church is handicap accessible.

HORIZONS

"Finding a Purpose: Pain, Growth and Recovery" is the subject of the counseling seminar 7:30-9 p.m. April 21 in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

CABBAGE PATCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

McDonald's of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Rd, will hold the party, noon - 2:30 p.m. April 19. Call 453-4760 for reservations.

TALENTED PETS

A star search for pets is underpaw for the filming of a commercial April 19 at the Southfield Civic Center. Call 827-8350.

SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP

A ratio of one leader to 12 campers is maintained for this excellent camp. Any youth six years old by the time camps begins (sessions are June 16 - July 25 and July 28 - August 22) and under 13 years, is eligible. Registration, going on now, can be done in person only. The Army headquarters is at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-5464 for info. Free volleyball is offered Tuesday-Thursday. Call for times.

THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

INJURED WORKERS

The Michigan Injured Worker Organization will hold its April general membership meeting 7 p.m. April 23 at U.A.W. Local 735, 48055 Michigan, Canton. Call 246-9077.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

If you have stuff to sell bring it to Canton Hall on April 24 between 5-9 p.m. The sale is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 26. Call 397-1000.

FIVE FOR FORE

A \$5 registration fee will sign you to play in the Seniors Golf League on Tuesday mornings. Greens fees not included. Meeting at 9 a.m. April 22 in Canton Hall. The Men's Golf League plays Wednesday evenings at Fellows Creek golf course. Call 397-1000.

CANTON CHAMBER

Your help is asked in making suggestions for Canton's Person of the Year. Call 455-1277 or 981-1313. The awards dinner is May 21.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON STEELERS

Sign up times are the following Saturdays at 10 a.m.: April 19, May 3, 17 and June 7. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. Cost is \$50 per player. Call 459-9519.

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Music sets somber tone

Tragic Overture

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The music set a somber tone as the Plymouth Symphony finished their regular concert season Sunday under the direction of interim conductor Charles Greenwell.

The works for the afternoon were of a serious nature, although the pieces were interesting, the arrangement built up a tension that was never quite resolved.

The concert opened with Brahms' Tragic Overture, Opus 81. This overture, as the name implies is not of a particularly uplifting character. It expresses power and conflict but none of the lighter emotional passion that is often associated with Brahms.

Jeffrey Solow, cellist, was the guest artist of the afternoon. He graduated magna cum laude in philosophy from UCLA and was a member of the music faculty there for four years. He is currently Associate Professor of Cello at the University of Michigan and also has a number of recordings to his credit.

Solow is an inspiration when he performs. The difficulty of Saint Saens' Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Opus 33 for Cello and Orchestra was not apparent as Solow moved swiftly and smoothly through the piece making his work appear effortless.

He creates beautiful luscious passages in the most technically intricate places, making the cello sing.



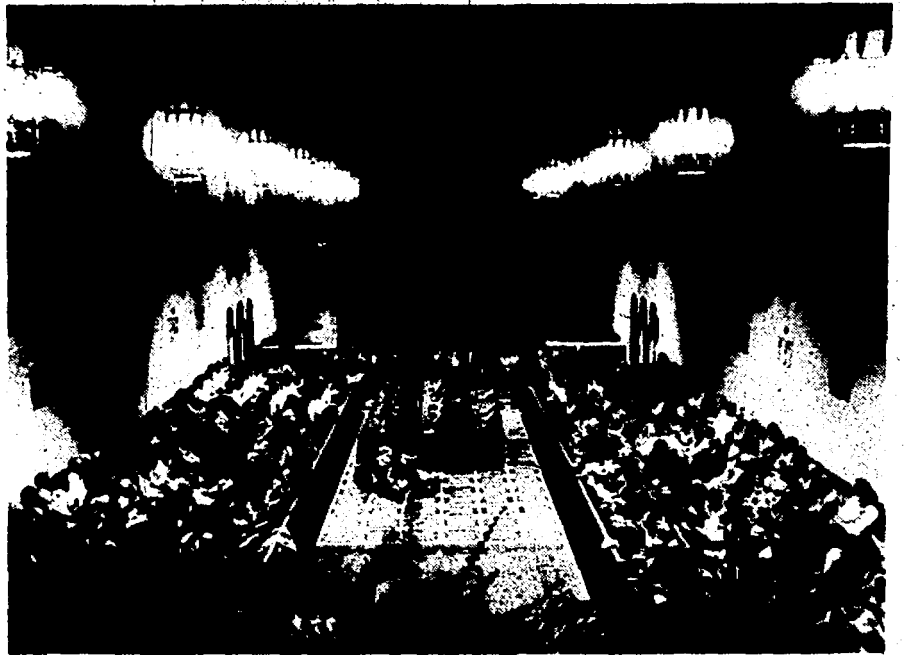
The serenade in D minor, Opus 44 by Dvorak was a deviation from the normal concert program.

This work is scored for pairs of oboes, clarinets, and bassoons, four french horns, a cello and a bass. It is a four movement work with imaginative dance-like sections and lyrical slow passages.

The concert was concluded with excerpts from Bizet's L'Arlesienne (The Woman of Arles), incidental music from the original production of Alphonse Daudet's tragic play.

Of the excerpts, the Minuotto (No.2) a dialogue between flute and harp was the piece that served as the beginning of a gentle let down from the tension that was created throughout the afternoon. Unfortunately this piece was not long enough to accomplish this task.

There was not an air of exhilaration as the audience left the concert hall, perhaps an entire afternoon of minor keys and "tragic" works was a little too somber.



ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY substitutes for the Kellogg Park bandstand as a setting for the Plymouth Community Band. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Encore!!

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

You may think that the Plymouth Community Band is good only for rousing marches in Kellogg Park bandstand concerts or crazily-costumed parade music on July 4th.

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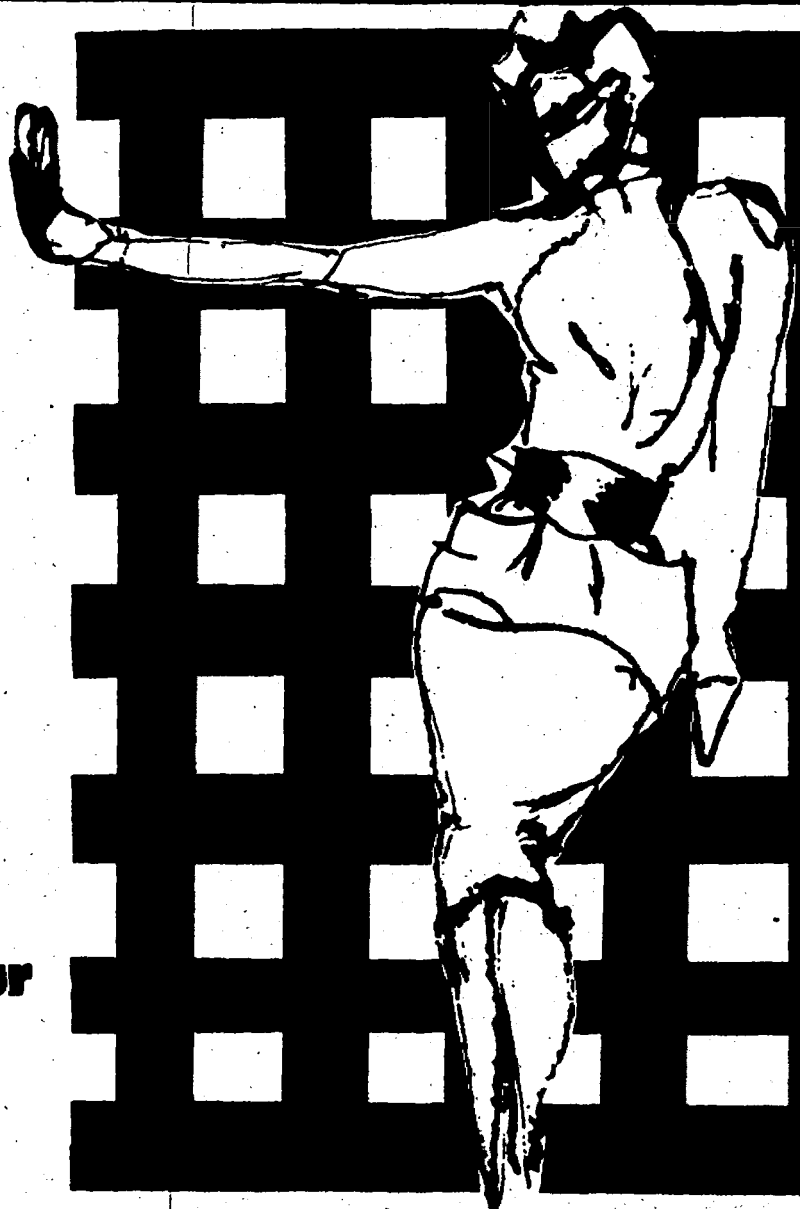
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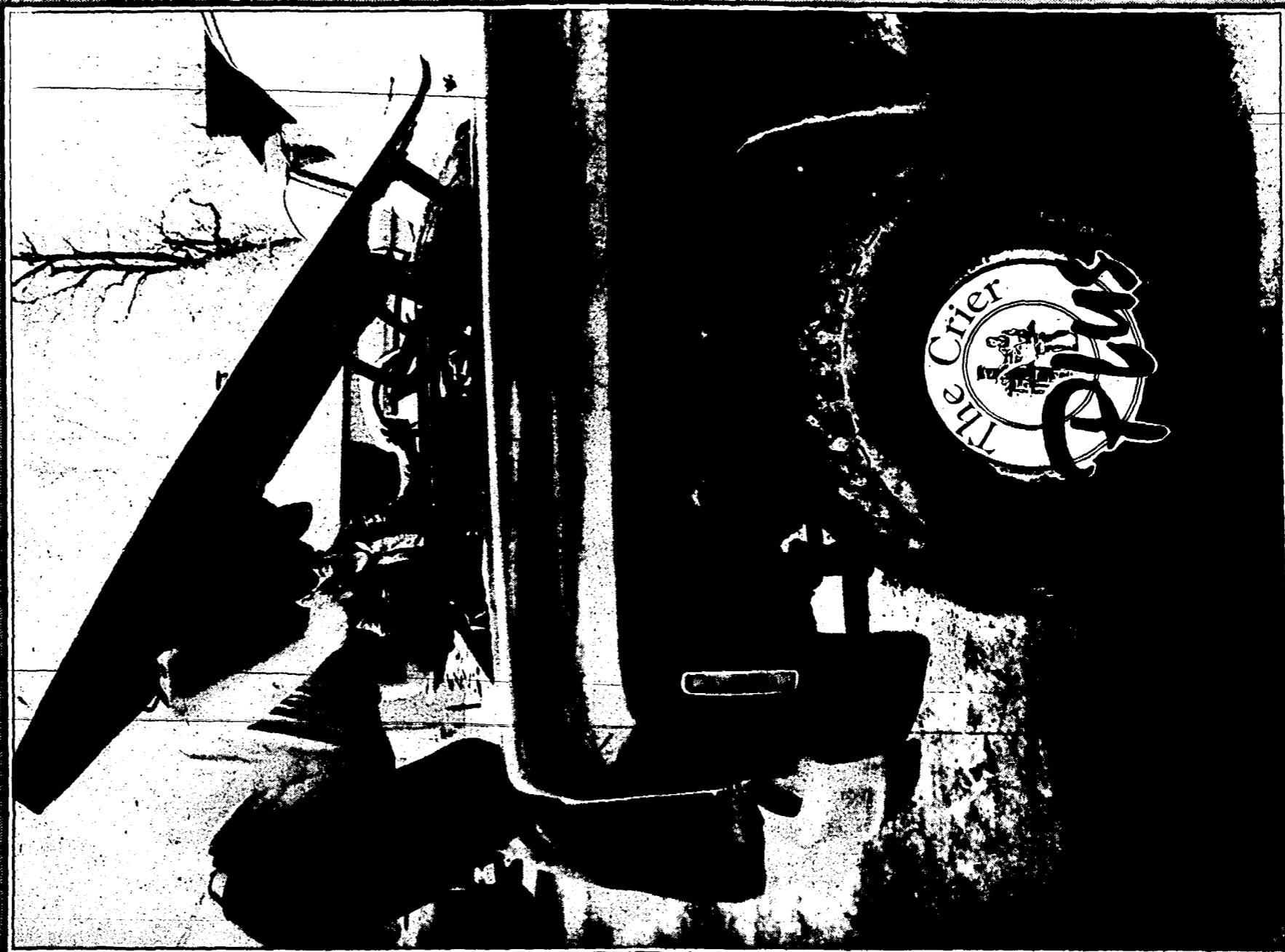
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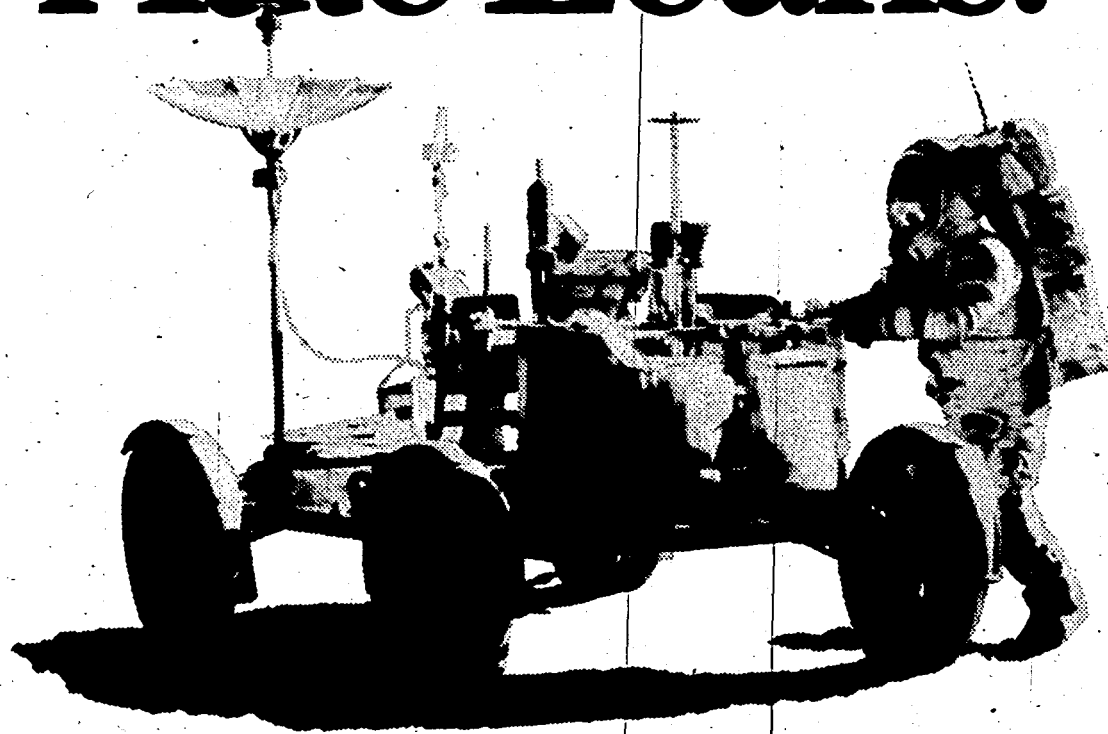


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BY ED FITZGERALD

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Chances are, somewhere you betrayed her.

Area people who should know, offer these valuable tips for keeping your car on the road.

Gerry Folk, manager of Bill Brown's Auto Clinic in Canton, says a lack of a regular maintenance schedule will hurt your car.

"People should get grease jobs more often," he says. "Especially in the winter and if they're only driving short distances -- less than 10 miles. It takes 10-12 miles for the oil to get hot enough, and there'll be carbon deposits on your spark plugs."

Folk also says the winter time brings a rash of frozen brake cables. He also recommends that owners of front-wheel drive cars keep their good tires on the front.

"The rear ones are really just tag-alongs."

Rick Reinhold, of the Ann Arbor Road I-275 Shell Station says, by far, the most common problem is the failure to change motor oil.

"I look at the stick and the oil is so old it's burned on. I say, 'Whoa!' -- they never change it."

Reinhold says people also think when their cars overheat all they need do is add water. "It could be something else," he warns.

He says often the problem is impatience ("The driver just wants to get going again -- just get home").

He also says improper driving habits are sure to speed the demise of your car.

"I have a guy who comes in all the time on my shift, and squeals his tires taking off. I don't know if he's trying to impress me or what. But then he wonders why his car doesn't run."

Kay Arnold, the business manager at Colonial Collision, says carowners who buy rustproofing should get it checked a few months afterwards. She says many warranties don't cover the job if a follow-up inspection isn't made.

Arnold also says the do-it-yourself power-jet car washes are hard on your ride's paint job.

"It's best if you just use some Ivory soap and a sponge out in your driveway."

She also recommends touching up small nicks that can all-too-soon become rust spots.

"Just use the brush your wife does her nails with. Or the paper end of a match, that's what I use."

Arnold also says your car should be waxed twice a year. After all, it is a major investment.

"Make your car last. You can't buy a car and throw it away. I drove a '78 Firebird for three years then sold it for \$500 less than I paid for it. I'm driving a Riviera that I hope to do the same thing with."

Glenn Goehmann, of Glenn's Auto, also recommends changing oil regularly.

"Manufacturers say change it every 7,000 miles, under normal conditions. Well, I don't call Michigan normal conditions. A lot of people aren't normal drivers either. I replace engine after engine because of not changing the oil."

Mike Morris, of Mel's Auto in Canton, says making your car last has a lot to do with luck.

"I've had a '75 for four years. It's got 159,000 miles on it and I've put 60,000 on it. You've got to change the oil. It's important to stick your head under the hood every once in awhile."

Morris says at Mel's they can tell when "a car has been abused."

"You've got to go easy on them. When we take apart a clutch, we



MIKE MORRIS, left, has worked for his father at Mel's in Canton since he was 11. To the right is Dave Nix. Mel Morris' 1974 Cheyenne is featured on the cover of this section. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

can tell if someone has been riding it."

Jeff Kutrukis, of John Folino's American Transmission, says the designs of today's transmissions are so diverse, "There are a number of things that can go awry. You have to pay attention to the little things. If you hear a noise, check it out. You can save yourself a lot of heartache."

Kutrukis also cautions against one of the common perils of winter -- 'rocking' your car when it gets stuck in the winter.

"That's a no-no. Push it out or call a tow truck, it'll be cheaper in the long run."

Keep your car from getting 'hot'

Cool car protection tips

BY DAN NESS

The most basic form of car care, and maybe the most neglected, is preventing the automobile you own from being stolen.

And in Wayne County, car theft is one car problem every car owner must think about.

In fact, the car thief who really wants to take your car will probably find a way to do it, according to owners of stores that sell car theft prevention devices. But, the same people also add that stalling the thief is the best way to keep your car from being stolen.

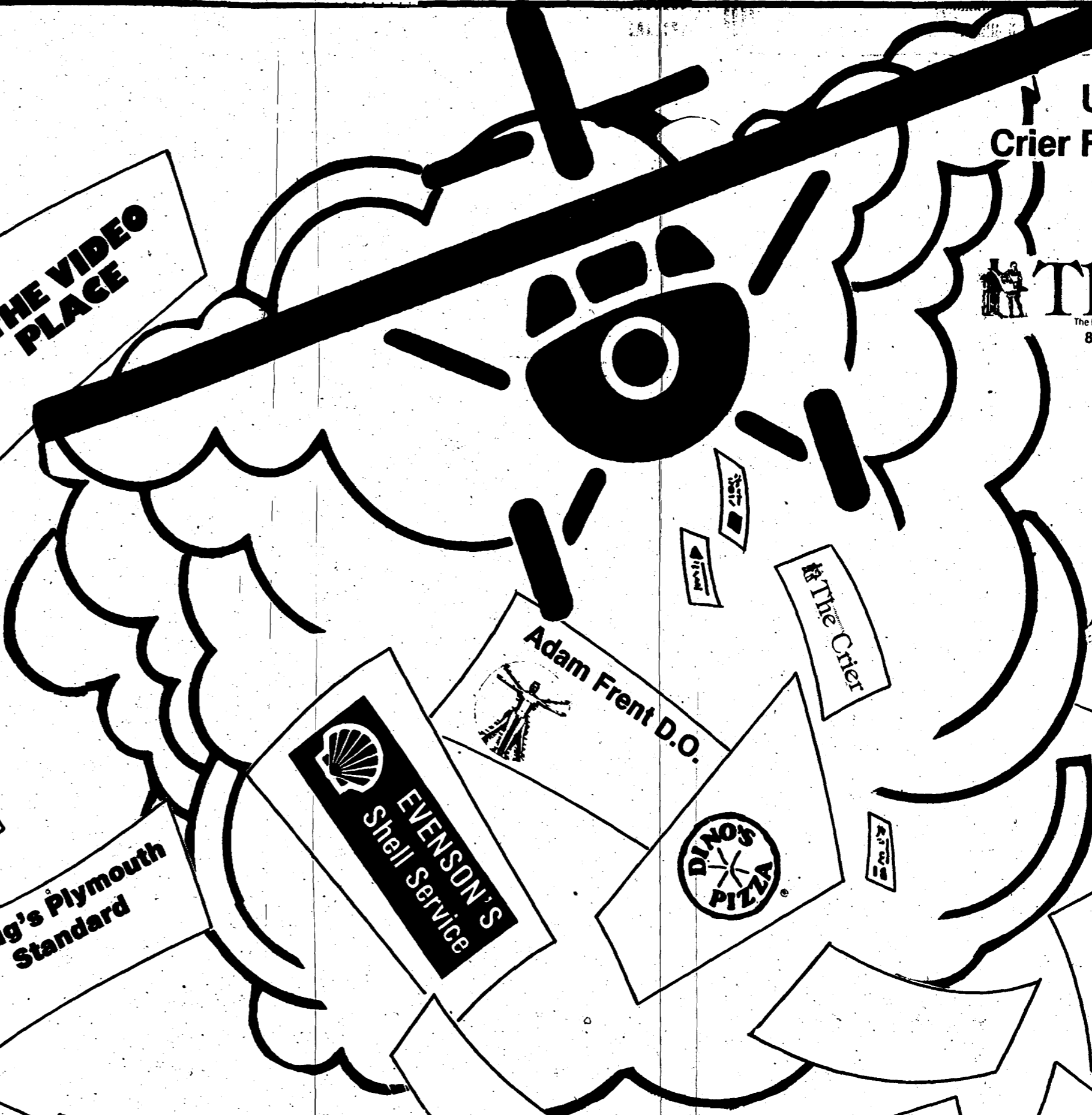
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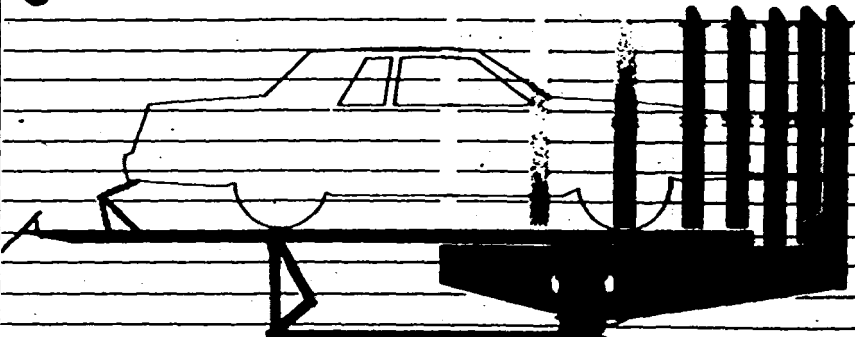
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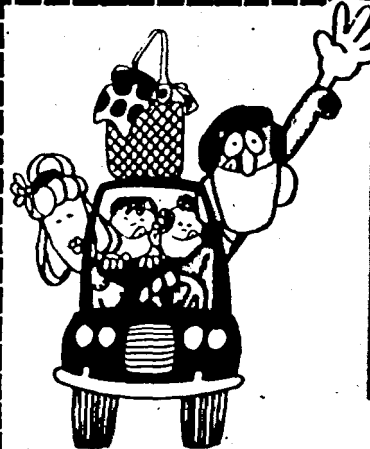
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Safety devices - a steal

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And stalling the car thief is what car theft prevention devices are all about, said Tom Winters, manager of Hollywood Automotive Accessories, 29155 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

His store sells a variety of car theft prevention devices, from hub cap locks to elaborate alarm systems.

Many stores within The Plymouth-Canton Community stopped selling the devices because of low sales, according to one salesman at B and F Auto Supply, Inc., in Plymouth. "It wasn't worth ordering them after a while," he said.

Other auto parts stores stock a limited supply of the devices, as do some car stereo shops.

The newest car theft prevention device on the market is the steering column lock, according to Hollywood Automotive Accessories salesman Dan Schott. The column lock covers the ignition, and has a steel arm that covers the steering wheel.

Even if the thief gets the car started, through the engine, the car could not be steered or shifted into gear because of the column lock, Schott said. The locks run about \$80 and up, Winters said.

The steering wheel lock is the "most popular and easiest to use," according to Winters. The metal cane of the steering wheel lock runs from the steering wheel to the brake pedal of the car, preventing the thief from steering the car even if started.

The steering wheel locks are priced from \$15 and up, Winters said.

A hood lock and ignition cut-off combination will prevent the thief from opening the car's hood or starting the car, Schott said. This system, using a cable between the hood and ignition system, costs about \$35 and up.

There are also locks for trunks, window vents, wheels and T-roof windows, among other car parts, Winters said.

Electric devices, such as hidden "kill switches" are also popular among car owners. Kill switch systems involve a hidden switch that must be turned on before the ignition system will work.

The systems, which can run from \$25 and up, may not always be fool-proof, because they can be discovered, one store salesman added.

To avoid that problem, there are coded kill switches on the market. In this system, a series of numbers must be punched into an electric combination lock in order for the ignition to work, Winters said. These systems are more expensive.

The most complicated, and expensive, car theft prevention devices are the alarm systems. Priced from \$30 to \$150, alarm systems can be bought to cover any entry point of the car, Winters said.

The most simple alarms will be triggered when windows are broken. The most complex alarms may lock the brakes when the car is broken into, Winters said.

Alarm systems for cars are also the most difficult to install, and may require more money for the dealer to put them in, Winters said.

Theft prevention devices are selling better each year, Winters said, and to a variety of car owners.

"We sell them to everyone who wants to hang onto their car," Winters said. "But, we don't know of anything that's 100 per cent theft-proof."



A family heirloom

Antique car "runs better than my new car"

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

When not walking to City Hall, Bill Robinson is driving there -- in a cream-colored, 1964 Dodge 440.

The car, which his mother bought in the fall of 1963, has 57,000 miles and is a golden anniversary model. The Dodge Brothers had been making cars for 50 years in 1964. Robinson, who is mayor of the City of Plymouth, put some 20,000 miles on the car in the last year or two.

"It runs better than my new car, which I sold to my son," Robinson said. The 22-year-old Dodge is the Robinson family's main vehicle though they are planning to buy another.

But they won't be getting rid of the old Dodge. "It's a family heirloom. We're going to keep it forever," Robinson said.

Approaching birthday number 94, Maudee Robinson, Bill's mother, talks fondly of the car she drove for 20 summers -- the car was stored in winter.

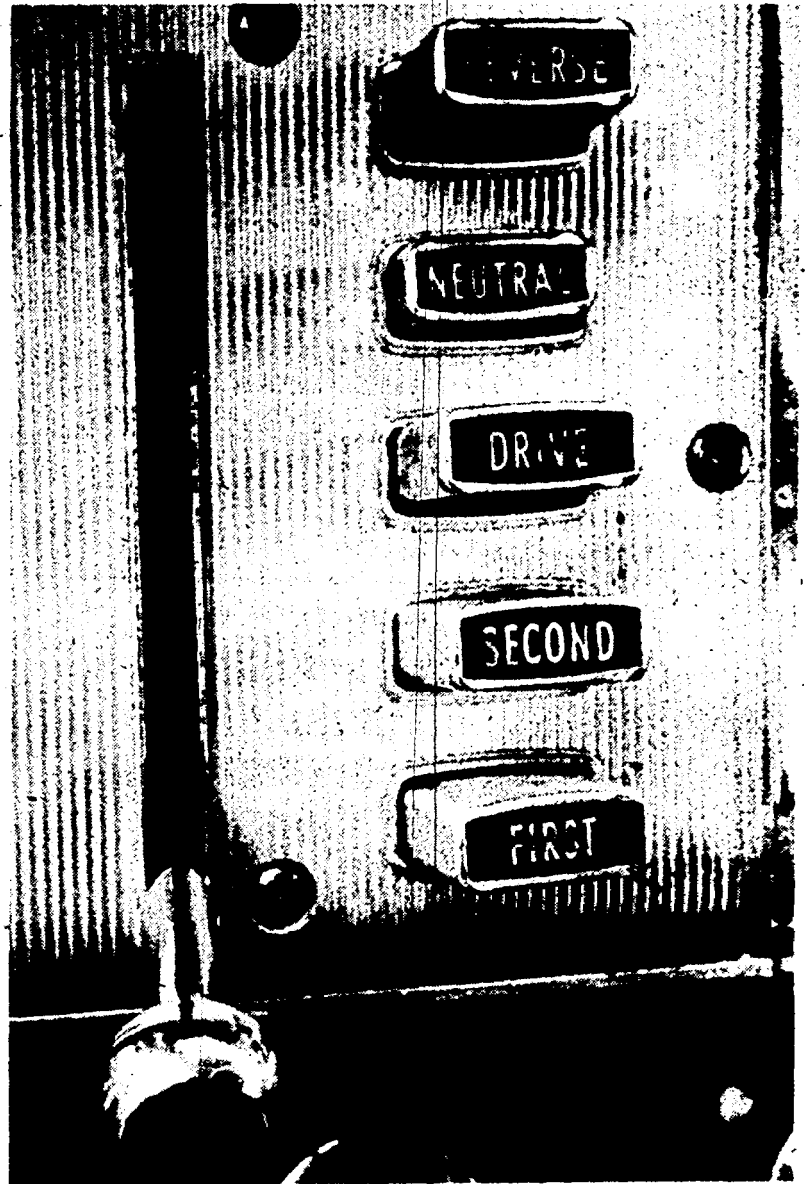
"It's a good little car," Maudee Robinson said. She lives in Frankfort, in the northwestern lower peninsula, and said she used to drive the car on trips to Traverse City and Cadillac.

"We still consider it my mother's car," Robinson said. His mother bought the car for \$1,500 but Robinson has since been offered nearly double that by the car's admirers.

The car's slant six-cylinder engine runs well, but because of age, parts for the car are difficult to find, he said. Robinson's son has occasionally scoured junkyards in search of an alternator or head gasket.

Some rust is showing around wheel wells and Robinson said he'd like to do some body work on the car this summer. The car is an automatic but doesn't have a gear shift. It has push button shift controls to the left of the steering wheel.

Despite his admiration for the car, Robinson noted that it's only a mile from his home in Hough Park to City Hall. "In town, I usually walk," he said.



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PLYMOUTH MAYOR Bill Robinson leans on his 1964 Dodge 440. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Do it yourselves

When it comes to maintaining cars, some people are A.M.'s and some people are P.M.'s, according to a report by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

The report, called "Automotive Aftermarket: A Study of Primary Car Maintainers" says A.M. and P.M., in this case, has nothing to do with night or day. An A.M. is an auto maintainer-- anyone who *does* auto maintenance. A P.M. is a primary maintainer, the person who *decides* on auto repair--when and if the repair will be done and who will do it.

Naturally, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau was interested in who dishes out the cash, the P.M. Last year the bureau asked the Gallup Organization to find out about the P.M.'s in 1200 car-owning households.

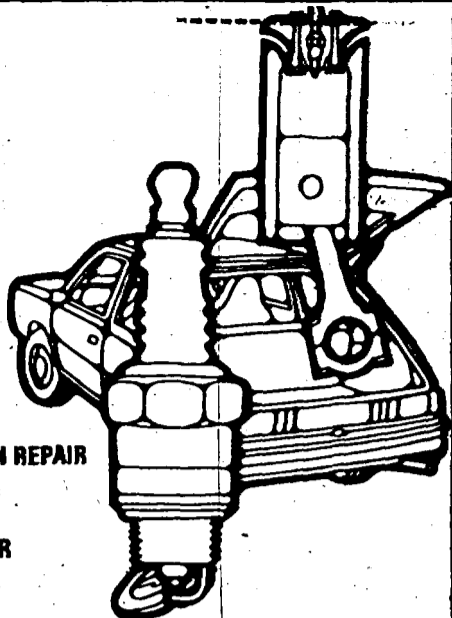
So if you're a statistic buff, here you go:

- In two out of five car-owning households, a woman is the PM for one or more cars. A woman PM is typically over age 35, employed, and new to car maintenance responsibility and even newer to the idea of do-it-yourself repair. 49 per cent of the women P.M.'s are unmarried (compared to 28 per cent of the men). Women P.M.'s are also more concerned about quality and reliability, and more cost-conscious.

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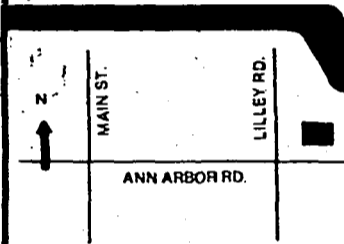
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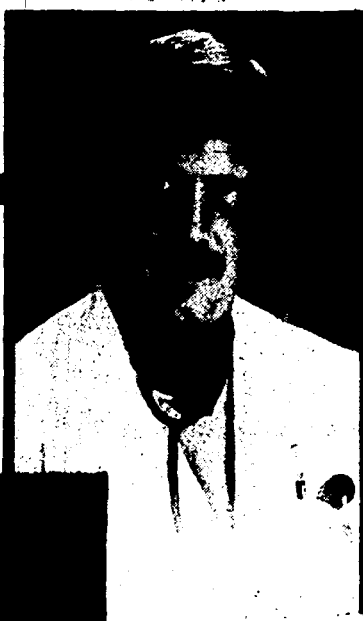
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Chandler, former resident

Thomas P. Chandler, a former Plymouth resident, died April 5 in Newport, RI. Newport police are investigating Chandler's death but believe he became disoriented in foul weather and drove his car off a pier.

Chandler, 37, of Madison, CT., was president of the Plymouth High School class of 1966. He was manager of Southern Northeastern Telephone Co. Before moving to Connecticut two years ago, Chandler worked for Michigan Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph, Co. He graduated from University of Michigan in 1970.

Newport, RI. Police Sgt. Fran Tessina said Chandler and his wife Denice had come to Newport's Goat Island to celebrate a second honeymoon.

Denice Chandler called police twice April 5 to say her husband hadn't returned from a drive to a nearby convenience store the night before.

A Newport dockworker spotted an overturned car floating off a pier April 9, and police discovered Thomas Chandler's body inside, Tessina said.

Though the exact cause of death had not been determined, police believe Chandler may have become disoriented and accidentally driven off a pier enroute to the store, Tessina said.

"We theorize because it was a rainy night, maybe the car windows were fogged, someone unfamiliar with the area may have made a wrong turn" and plunged into the water, Tessina said.

Chandler of Northville; children Nathan and Emily; and a sister, Jennifer Chandler.

Services were to be held this morning, April 16, at 10 a.m. at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Robinson, Ford employe

Noah R. Robinson, 76, of Inkster, died April 12 in Garden City. Services were April 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Donald C. Gregory officiating.

Mr. Robinson was born in 1909 in Lawrence County, KS. He was an employe of Ford Motor Company for 20 years. He retired in 1977.

Survivors include: wife Pauline; son Patrick of Livonia; stepdaughters Linda and Denise; stepsons Jerry and Tim Anthony; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; sister Wilma McCarty of Pochontas, AR; brother Lester Robinson of Plymouth.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Kittleson, tool and die maker

Russel O. Kittleson, 71, of Canton, died April 11 at home. Services were April 13 at St. Michael Lutheran Church with Pastors Jerry Yarnell, T.L. Grotjohn and Drex Morton officiating.

Mr. Kittleson was born in 1914 in North Dakota. He worked as a tool and die maker.

Survivors include: son Terry of Andover, MA and Russel A. of Plymouth; daughter Diane J. Nichols of Livonia; brothers Al Kittleson of Reeder, ND; sisters Amy Nichols of Reeder, ND, Selma Conrad of Reeder, ND, Alvina Minikel of San Gabriel, CA, Ethel Estenson of Fargo, ND and Lillian McKissak of Santa Clara, CA.

Interment was in United Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Foor, artist

Garnet Foor, 86, of Plymouth Township, died April 11 in Livonia. Services were April 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jack L. Pepple officiating.

Mrs. Foor was born in 1899 in Muncie, IN. She moved to this area from Detroit in 1969. She was a member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine. She was also an accomplished calligrapher and artist. She was a homemaker.


Survivors include: son Clayton of Plymouth; grandsons Robin E., Michael J., Matthew A. and Kevin M.; great-grandson Clayton J.; great-granddaughter Katherine E..

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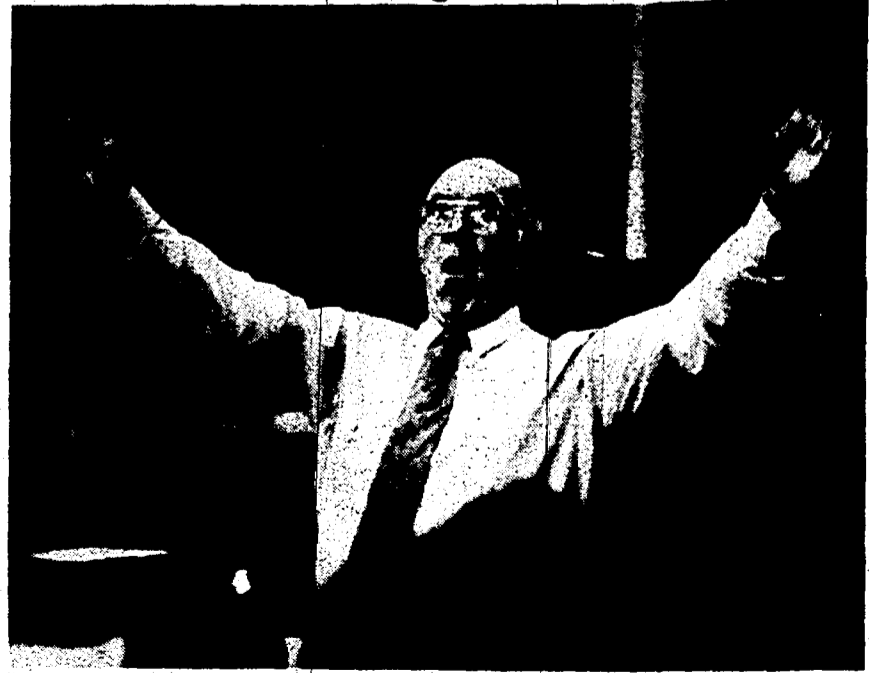


Twp. wants land

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
Plymouth Township hasn't given up efforts to buy a 17-acre parcel of property near township park from Plymouth-Canton Schools. The Board of Trustees instructed Supervisor Maurice Breen last week to meet with schools Superintendent John Hoben to discuss the possible sale of the land. Township officials want to develop a nature trail through the parcel's beech maple forest and add the land to township park. But the school board has to agree to sell first. The board action came despite a letter Hoben sent to Breen saying the school board has not intention to "relinquish control of the property in question -- either now or in the near future." Hoben said the school considers the

property a potential elementary school site. "It is the only site that we have north of Joy Road that would service the area of future growth between the corridor of Ann Arbor Road and Penniman north of Five Mile," Hoben said in the letter. The township is seeking a state grant to help purchase the land which the township recently appraised at \$170,000. Board members apparently felt the matter deserved more with the school district despite the Hoben letter. Esther Hulsing, the township clerk, said the parcel "would be a great addition to our park." Abe Munfakh, a township trustee and planning commission member, said he was surprised the schools consider the parcel a possible elementary school site because accessibility to the land is a problem.

A sense of direction



KENNETH JEWELL, head of the music department at Interlochen, leads a choral workshop at the Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth Community Arts Council Spring Dinner Thursday at the Mayflower Meeting House. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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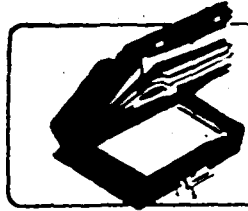
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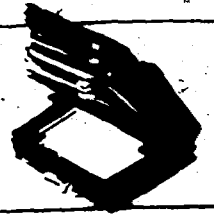
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Hospital has Twp. trustee

Recently elected to the office of Chairman of the Board of Trustees at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is Michael Burns of Plymouth Township. Burns works as a consultant at the Detroit office of the Wyatt Company.

Hotel makes gas guide

The Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main, was listed in 1986 editions of the Mobil Travel Guide. Over 20,000 restaurants, hotels, and inns are listed and rated on a five-star system.

A guide inspector chose the Mayflower to join the book. The Mayflower has been run by the Lorenz family of Plymouth since 1939.

Stairs climbs at chain store

Gini Stairs, of Plymouth, has been promoted to manager of the Dearborn store of F and M Distributors, a Warren based health and beauty aid discount chain.

Tops in tools

Steten J. Barnhart, of Plymouth, was recently named one of Ridge Tool's Salesmen of the Year.

The award was presented at a banquet preceding the company's national sales meeting held recently in Houston.



HELEN FERGUSON, owner of Shell or Bead It, helps customers who want to create or liven up a piece of jewelry with semi-precious stones. "People come in here and spend money and thank me for it," she said. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Hobby? What hobby?

And the bead goes on

BY DAN NESS

Helen Ferguson wants to get one thing straight.

Her store, Shell or Bead It, at 885 Wing St. in Plymouth, is NOT a hobby store. The shop supplies semi-precious stones for "specialized design" for custom-made accessories and accent pieces, Ferguson says.

She says of her accessories: "They are investments, not a hobby."

Ferguson serves as an expert consultant to those who want to create their own necklace, earrings or other accessories. "I make suggestions, but they design them," Ferguson says.

Ferguson tells of customers who needed advice with accessories to match clothing they brought in and customers who give old necklaces "pizzazz" by adding a select few precious stones to the piece.

So far, the response to Shell or Bead It, which opened in August, has been "very enthusiastic," Ferguson says. "It's something I felt Plymouth needed. The customers are as thrilled about it as I am.

"People come in here and spend money and thank me for it," Ferguson

laughs.

Ferguson, a former medical technician/doctor's aide, offers workshops on hand-knotting and other techniques in making accessories. She teaches the workshops in groups for a reason. "There's more of an exchange of ideas with groups," Ferguson says. "The feedback is greater."

Shell or Bead It also offers already-made accessories, fresh water and cultured pearls, and a variety of semi-precious stones for custom-made pieces.

Ferguson says people forget that there is more to fashion than just jewelry. "And I'm here to remind them," she says.



JOHN BRINKMAN of Plymouth whoops it up as a contestant on that really big show, "Wheel of Fortune." Brinkman is to appear locally at 7:30 p.m. April 23. Ed Weindenbach of Canton was also on the show recently.

He keeps his figures straight

Richard W. Neu, CPA, has joined First Federal of Michigan as senior vice president and chief financial officer. He previously was senior manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Neu, a resident of Plymouth, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University.

He is a member of the Michigan Institute of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, the Financial Managers Society and the Bank Administration Institute.

Park study

A committee will be appointed to study alternative methods of funding Wayne County parks.

The 15-member task force will report their findings to the Wayne County Commission. The commission will appoint 15 members of the parks committee; the county executive will choose eight members, including the chairman.

The committee is scheduled to be in place in two weeks.

She is no. 2 VP

National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Sandra K. Davis, of Plymouth, as second vice president in its Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division.

Davis is manager of the custom banking center located at NBD's Telegraph-W. Long Lake Road office in Bloomfield Hills.

School Bd. seats open

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Christianity back in our schools and school system decisions." He is a teacher at Henry Ford Community College.

Marilyn D. Schwinn, 41, 8970 Tamarack Court, Plymouth (four-year). She is an incumbent, having been named to finish the second year of a four-year term of Nancy Quinn in 1985 (appointees can only serve until next school election). "I am not running for any one issue, but just for the interest of the children."

Richard W. Sumpter, 42, 42675 Beechwood, Canton (four-year). Sumpter is a previous candidate for the board, losing in 1984. He says he supports the bond issue "98 per cent, not including renovation to the administration building, but that's not enough to throw it out."

John M. Voymas, 32, 197 Amelia,

Plymouth (two-year). A former substitute teacher in grades K-12, including work with the handicapped. "My strength is my analytical ability." He is president of the Tanger PTO. He said he would, if elected, set up regular times for availability to constituents, possibly in Kellogg Park on Saturdays.

Jeanette A. Wines, 44, 43062 Ryegate, Canton (four-year). Wines ran for the board unsuccessfully in the late 1970's. In regular attendance of board meetings, she has been active in various committees, including ones on housing and discipline.

Patricia Ann Zagorski, 39, 43036 Versailles, Canton (two-year). She is finishing a master's degree in communication at the University of Michigan. She considers herself "a good listener" and would like to see expanded music offerings at lower grades.

Owner opens cemetery after racial incidents



A GRANITE REPRESENTATION of the Koran, the holy book for Muslims, sits in one section of United Memorial Gardens. The cemetery is divided into areas for different religious denominations. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



ED WENSLEY



DEL WENSLEY

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only cemetery that has our grounds laid out to serve their heritage," Ed says of the different religions.

UMG gets busloads of Sunday School classes and other church groups touring the cemetery, all free of charge. "We don't even take a contribution," Ed says. "It's strictly a free ministry that we're practicing."

Ed and Del point out more of the popular attractions at UMG, including the Eyes of Christ sculpture, which won first place for outstanding sculpture in 1981 at the Art and Sculpture Fair in Carrara, Italy.

Another favorite, according to the Wensleys, is the Last Supper monument. "There isn't anything like it in the U.S.," Ed says.

Although theirs is a more aggressive style of sales, the Wensleys say cemetery salesmen are hard to come by. "It's very difficult to hire salespeople in the cemetery business," Ed says. "People don't want to think about death."

But death is the last thing on the cemetery owner's mind as he explains Korean Gardens, marked by a monument with a map of Korea carved into it. The Korean Gardens serves as the cemetery for Koreans from all over the Midwest, Ed says.

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Places to be

Clean that sports locker

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a spring used Sports Equipment Sale on Sat., April 26. Bring your sports equipment on Thurs., April 24 so it can be marked and set up for the sale. Canton Parks and Recreation will receive 15 per cent of all sales. For more information call 397-1000.

Special services spread the news

Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will be involved in the "Good News America, God Loves You" revival emphasis April 20-27. Preaching the messages will be Rev. Charles F. Polston from Old Hickory, Tennessee. Leaders estimate that 80 per cent of the 36,000 churches will be involved in the simultaneous effort. Also estimated is that \$3.1 million will be spent on media coverage in the 50 states. Main Street invites the public to attend these special services which will be held nightly at 7 p.m.



Waitin' on a train

PLYMOUTH'S ANNUAL Train Show rolls into town April 27 at the Cultural Center. Collectors can buy, sell or trade. The curious can climb aboard a Chessie locomotive and caboose. (Crier photo)

Stamp buffs stick to Cent'l

Over 3,000 stamp collectors will converge on Central Middle School the weekend of April 26. The largest stamp show in Michigan will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Everyone will be eligible to win a free door prize and participate in a special donation drawing which features rare stamps as first prize.

Free health tests in the city

Health-O-Rama hits Plymouth. Free screening tests will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., April 19 at Preferred Medical Center, located at 261 S. Main St. Test will include health hazard appraisal, vision testing, height and weight measurement, blood pressure and glaucoma tests. For more information call 453-5600.

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Plymouth Township at Powell and Ridge roads. Visitors will see carpets of wildflowers, trout lilies, toothwort and trilliums blooming in successive stages. Miller Woods Committee members will conduct tours through the woods on both days. For additional information call the Canton School Board office at 451-6423.

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The Great Lakes Pre-Regional Artistic Skating Invitational will be held at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, in Canton this Thursday through Sunday.

Public admission to the skating competition is open at \$3 day from 4 to 11 p.m. Thursday, and 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Dunn, Skatin' Station manager, said the assembled con-

stantants, judges and guests will fill some 250 hotel rooms for the meet.

This weekend's meet is a prelude to the Pre-Regional Speed Skating Invitational on May 9-11, the State of Michigan Speed Skating Championships on June 7-9, and the Regionals' Artistic Competition on July 2-8 and Speed Competition on July 9-11 all being hosted by the Skatin' Station. The meets are all sanctioned by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Confederation - Roller Skating.

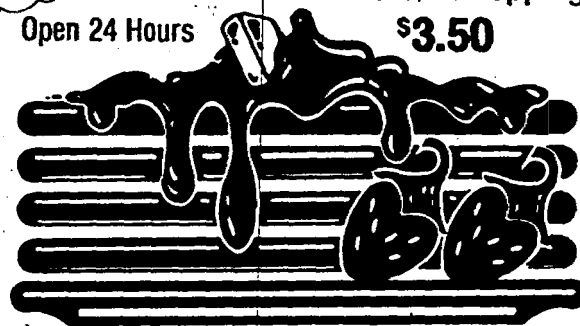
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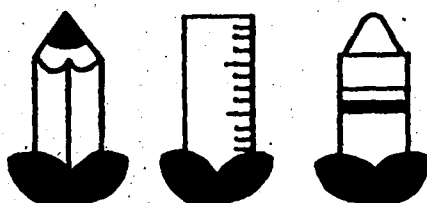
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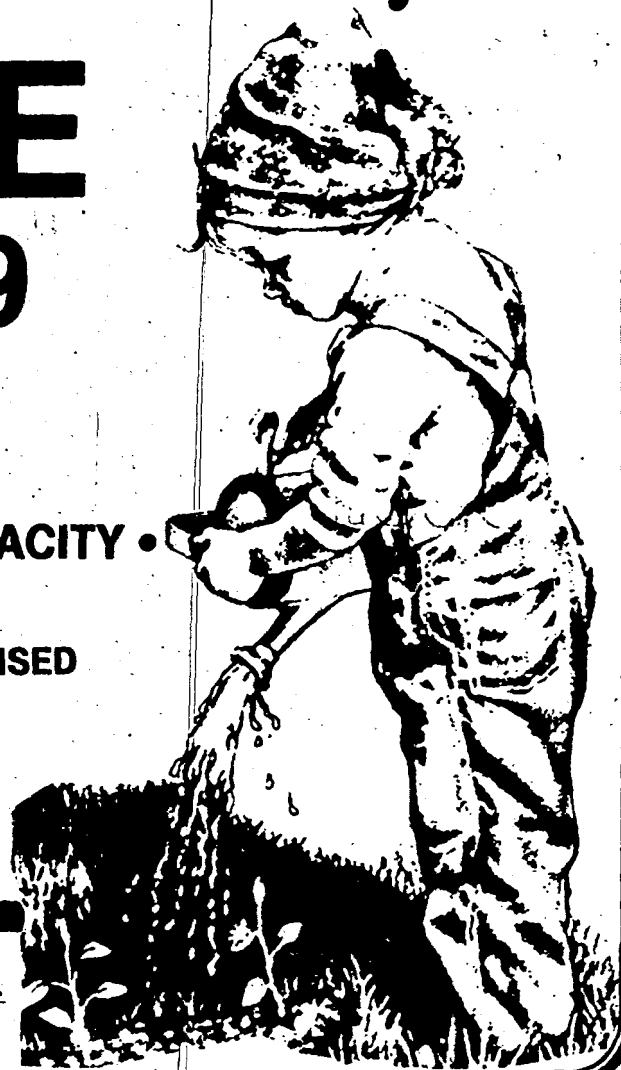
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AN ANXIOUS Churchill batter called it like it was Monday. A Charger scores from second on a single as hapless Rock catcher Rob Adams, who normally tends left field, scrambles to score with the tag. The game started off

bad for the Rocks; Churchill's leadoff batter hit a homerun. The Chargers won the game 10-4. See story on pg. 34. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd).

Chief kickers win, lose

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton girls soccer team has been busy.

They made a mark in the loss column Monday night by losing to Northville 3-1.

At the half the game was scoreless. 10:00 into the second half Canton put in their only goal.

Canton outshot the Mustangs 13-5 in the first half. In the second half Northville outshot the Chiefs 14-3.

"The defensive mistake was confusion in front of the net, it cost us the game," said coach Mike Morgan. "We want to rebound from this loss and play good the next two games."

The Chiefs also played, and won Friday against Walled Lake Western, 7-1.

Beth Frigge hit the net three times, Renee Rice scored three points and Kerdra Whitley scored one.

"We look strong and have good balance and experience," said Morgan.

Whitely, Frigge, Rice, Shannon Meath, Sheryl Nippa, Trisha Greenhalge, and Michelle Lonigro all had assists.

Canton also pulled off a 4-0 win against Ann Arbor, which was a game Morgan added to the schedule.

In that game Molly Menard, Whitely, Greenhalge and Rice all hit the net.

"We have four seniors and their experience is taking a backseat and we're relying on our youth. We can hold our own against anyone," said Morgan.

Canton plays tonight at North Farmington, game time is 4 p.m.

Fresh faces pace Rocks

BY JEFF BENNETT

Senior experience took a back seat when the Salem girls soccer team beat North Farmington 5-1 Saturday.

Salem's only two seniors on the team are co-captains Suzie Balconi and Julie Tortora, but the freshmen picked up the slack.

In the first half of play, Tortora, the center forward, passed to freshman Jill Estey who scored.

"Julie is in the middle and she's energetic and makes things happen,"

said coach Ken Johnson.

Estey who is also a forward, assisted on a goal scored by Teri King. The score was 2-0 as North Farmington gathered around their coach to receive instructions.

After a minute passed in the second half, Tortora passed to Estey in the middle who scored another goal.

With 12:24 left, King scored again and from a throw-in, Tortora scored for a 5-0 lead.

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THE ROCKS beat North Farmington 5-1 Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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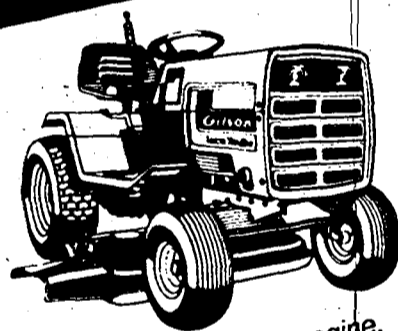


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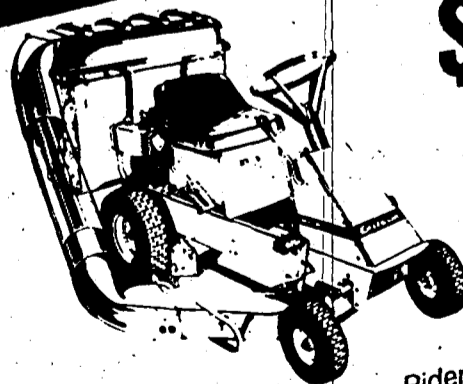
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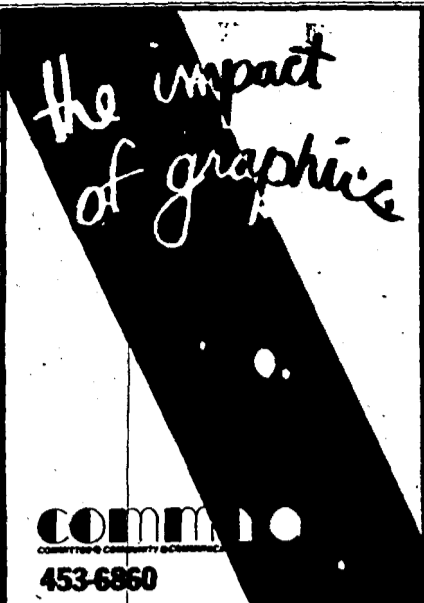
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Salem baseball loss

Stormy Monday

BY JEFF BENNETT

The sky was gloomy Monday and so was Salem's baseball team after their 10-4 loss against Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers did not waste time putting pressure on Salem as Mick Katscher Churchill's lead-off man hit a first inning homerun. The Chargers followed with two doubles to score a run. A single followed by a wild pitch scored another.

Behind 3-0, Rock coach John Gravlin replaced pitcher Chris Davis with Shane Smith.

But Churchill added four more runs before the inning ended.

"Chris had a bad day," said Gravlin. "As a coach, I got to get these guys ready."

In the third inning, Gravlin tried to boost his team by shouting "all we need is one big inning and we're back in," but the spurt of runs that he was looking for turned out to be two runs.

Rock Brian Tiller walked and after Sean Warden's single and a wild pitch, he scored. Warden came in later for a 10-2 game.

Salem added two scores when Jerry Sumner was hit by a pitch on the forearm in the fourth inning and crossed the plate after a single and when Mike Kesson scored after his single in the fifth.

Gravlin's seventh inning words of wisdom "never give up," did not come to be when the Rocks failed to rally in the last inning.

Smith threw only three strike outs and walked two.

"Shane was just outstanding," said Gravlin. "Churchill can hit."

Senior Paul Makara, who had arm surgery last year, causing him to miss most of the season, looked sore when he threw to first base. But Gravlin said as long as he could play, he would leave him in.

Makara also had trouble scoring a homerun when he hit a controversial ball over the fence in the third inning. Gravlin had a problem with the umpire's foul ball call because it was delayed. Makara then tried to take another crack at the fence, but flied out to center.

Salem plays Farmington Harrison away at 4 p.m today.

Sun shines for Canton

BY CHRIS FARINA

Despite threatening weather, the Canton baseball team won their season opener.

Canton was at Farmington for the 2-0 victory.

Adam Kocik went the distance, striking out eight and not walking anybody.

Tom Kenyon had three outstanding plays in the field and went 1-2 at the plate.

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HE DOES a dandy Pavarotti doesn't he? Actually, this unidentified umpire is explaining why Salem's Brian Tiller was safe on a bunt after Churchill's first baseman bobbled a throw. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rocks softball wins in debut

BY JEFF BENNETT

Confidence is defined as a season opening victory. The Salem girls softball team beat Livonia Churchill 13-3 Monday.

The Rocks scored 13 runs on 14 hits and only one error.

Rock coach Rob Willette said it was nice to win the first game because it builds confidence.

Senior co-captain Maggie Meissner pitched the entire game, striking out 10

Chargers, walking 10 and giving up three hits.

"Churchill was better than I thought they would be," said Willette. "Maggie pitched better. I didn't expect Maggie to strike out so many."

The Rocks scored early and were up 5-0 after two innings.

"We really didn't have to worry too much after that," said Willette.

He was right, and the Rocks added seven more runs in the top of the

seventh inning.

Co-captain senior Leslie Plichta went 2-4 at the plate, with two doubles and two RBIs.

Freshman Ann Munding, the second baseman, went 4-5 with three RBIs.

With a 1-0 record, Salem plays Farmington Harrison today at 4 p.m. and away at North Farmington on Friday at 4 p.m.

Canton tops Rocks in golf

BY JEFF BENNETT

The first Canton-Salem rivalry has now taken its toll when the Canton golf team beat Salem 306-315.

With bad weather conditions, combined with construction on the Fellows Creek golf course, coach Dan Riggs said the girls played as well as they could.

"It was really trying for the girls," said Riggs. "But they held together."

The top four Canton golfers were junior Dawn Gollinger with a 63 for nine holes, Senior Cindy Hennels with a 75, Linda Tarchanich with a 78 and Michelle Stackpoole had a 90.

For Salem, Jennifer Fife shot a 53 for Salem which Riggs said was really good in that kind of weather.

Salem coach Jim Stevens was unavailable for comment.

'Stang goalie stops Rock kickers

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Towards the end, Salem let North Farmington slip by to score one goal at the 7:33 mark for a final score of 5-1.

The big factor in the win was the defense. In the second half, North had control of the ball in Salem's goal box only five times.

Juniors Chris Casler, Nikki Stojeba, Michele Cygan and freshman Maria Wordhouse, who played defense, were the backbone of the victory, said Johnson.

"They are big, strong girls that have experience and they don't have to be told what to do," he said.

On Wednesday, Salem started their year with a 0-0 tie with Northville.

"We didn't play bad, it was that their goal keeper was good," said Johnson.

Northville's keeper is all-state Trish Ducker. The Rocks took 25 shots on

the goalie who blocked them all, but Northville shot only 15 times on Salem.

Canton diamond wins

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"We hit the ball at people and they made the catches," said coach Fred Crissey.

He also said it was a typical first game.

The Chiefs will be home against John Glenn tonight at 4 p.m.

Back home, the girls softball team took on, and beat, Farmington 10-8 in their home opener.

Diana Knickerbocker pitched all seven innings, allowing seven hits, four walks, two doubles and one single.

Canton did well through the sixth inning.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Salem plays top contendor Churchill at home.

"We were a little shaky in that one (sixth) innng," said coach Max Sommerville.

Canton had an 8-1 lead in the sixth and Farmington came back to tie the game.

"I settled them down and we got them (Farmington) out 1-2-3 in the seventh inning," Sommerville said.

Junior catcher Evon Livernois had her first game behind the plate and did well Sommerville said.

The lady Chiefs will be away tonight at Westland John Glenn. The game starts at 4 p.m.

Run or walk for the fun of it

Ed Braun of Plymouth will be running in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield fitness runs and walks in Detroit April 26.

Braun, who runs 35 miles a day, works for the insurance company and is a member of its running team.

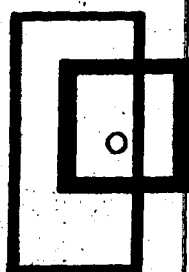
The fitness runs and walks schedule is: five kilometer run -- 9 a.m.; five kilometer walk -- 9:05 a.m.; 10 kilometer run -- 9:30 a.m.; and an open mile run -- 10:30 a.m.

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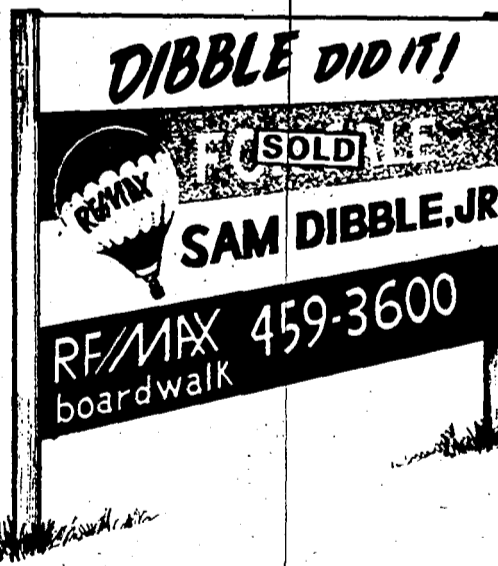
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MOM (JENNIFER BIDWELL), tried to make chocolate chip cookies and it ended up a chocolate chip cake. - Jessica.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARRON!!
Hope your big day was just the best.
Love, Mom & Dad

UPPER - See ya this weekend in Defiance.

Jeffer - it sure was great having you home this weekend and the lunch was super, too.

Sorry Jean - you can play hooky for five minutes with us next time! Don't tell.

Eileen & friends all,
Enjoy beautiful MSU with its blooming blossoms and budding romances. Ah Spring again.
Love, ma ma Lady

Cpl. Brass is San Diego treating you correctly? Better!
Mom

Ma, you worked a miracle on my ink-stained shirt.
Long live Hank Kimball

Thank you Phyllis for the unexpected breath of spring - AVIS

Russ Taft - I know a guy that looks just like you!

Russ Taft - I can't wait to meet you at Penniman Dell dumpster. Who are you anyway? Are you as good looking as Russ Webster?

To the girls in Tierra East - I love you and miss you. Sharon.

Heather and Brian - Thanks for helping Grandma Vincent and Gerry Miller. Bet you were good company.

Tom Berger - Thanks for your help Saturday. Terri - you make good tea.

Curiosities

KIDS OF TEN MAKE us 'feel old,' but a puppet show by Sara and Jessica with 'Friends of the Forest' makes me feel young.

PATE AND LOBSTER TAILS in front of the fire - it was truly terrible. I'd rather have been eating a frozen TV dinner alone in my kitchen. (Sure!)

REGISTER NOW TO VOTE in the June school elections (as well as the August primary and November elections.)

HANK GRAPER: If Brian and I find the \$2 million can we really spill it? - Ed

THANKS FOR LUNCH Grandma. "The nice thing about Chinese restaurants is chicken and fortune cookies." - Jessica

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To the staff at the Mayflower,
A very heartfelt thanks from the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Plymouth Community Arts council for helping us to enjoy a lovely evening at our Spring Dinner on April 10. You all outdid yourselves once again!

Gail and Leo B. - it sure was nice seeing you, even though it wasn't the same week.
Joyce

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY JEFF BENNETT!
Always stay as nice as you are.
The Arnolds

Hi Aunt Dot -
Thanks for the info on Aunt Hattie's. Sorry we missed out. How are you doing? What word did you get from the doctor? Hope all is well.
Love, Jean

To the PCAC
Thanks for co-sponsoring the Spring Dinner with us. What a fun, musical evening with Dr. Jewell. Thank you all for your support.
The PCC

YH,
I guess there's a thorn in every side. Sure hope I'm strong enough to pluck it out!

Wes, got that occupancy permit?

Hey Sallie -
Sally sends her barks and licks (kisses and hugs). Ok. We'll spell it your way!

Where is Bill Hammons spinning discs now?

Brian can tell his landlord to go fly a kite.
Dad - does that mean we can read the News now?

Elaine Kirchgatter has a darling Clementine.

Ferd, you and yours are welcome to my mom anytime.

On June 26 Dan N. will be singing "There's no place like home."

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APARTMENT OR FLAT for working couple: A.S.A.P. Call Phyllis at The Community Crier, 453-6900.

Look out world! Danny is on the road, well almost.

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Sue - how did we get these two? CHAR

Howard - the horizontal looks better than vertical! CHAR

Sue - 40 YRS. OLD. SENILITY& Dave

Alice & Dick - welcome back. What happened to the warm weather? Dave & Char

Curiosities

Brian - wish I could be there Saturday night. Have a great one. I owe ya a lunch.
Joyce

Toledo - see ya soon.

Brian, it's not too late to change your mind - are you sure Europe will be more exciting than Plymouth?

Hi Bob, Jane and Grandma -
We are busy in Plymouth with spring! Yippee-Skippee! Here's to both our gardens. How about a tomato grow-off?
Love you, J & B

Deb, I'm glad to hear things are going well in softball, track and bowling - now do you want to clue me in on how you're doing in your classes.
Mom

Last chance to get your tickets to the Canton Founders Day Ball, Sat. April 26; \$35 a couple (\$17.50 a person) Dinner, Dancing, Open Bar. Don't miss a fun evening with a fun group of people. Call Canton Township Hall 397-1000 for tickets.

Gloria,
Those late nights are taking their toll! Could it be that I'm not as young as I used to be? (Of course, I'm only speaking for myself!)

HI SNOTTIE!!!!
Guess what, only one more week and it's time to party!!!!

MARY LOVES DESIGN.


Sarah Christopher likes to square dance.
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I owe Jayne one (or two) Bass ales.



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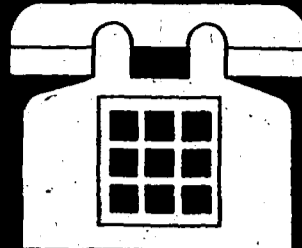
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