

Hail the queen

Leanne Gurchak was crowned as Canton High's homecoming queen Friday night. The Chiefs won their home outing over Northville, 24-21, on a last second field goal. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Of Graper audit

State Police join probe

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
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The Michigan State Police have joined the investigation into expense account allegations against former Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper, Jr.

A spokesman for the Michigan Attorney General's office said yesterday that "it may be a month or two" before the state's investigation is complete.

The attorney general's office has just begun its investigation after the State Treasurer's Local Audit Division "completed" its own investigation into allegations of improprieties following Graper's forced resignation on July 3, 1989.

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New 'team' approach planned for 91-92

Schools eye middle school changes

BY KEN VOYLES

A radically different teaching approach to educating middle school students is likely to be implemented in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools by the fall of 1991-92.

The plan to get away from a more traditional educational approach by the 1991-92 school year became clear Monday after the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education took a detailed look at the "teaming" concept to educating sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Kathy Hunt, a nationally recognized consultant who has been working with the district since 1988, outlined the details of the new approach.

According to Hunt, the team approach is an evolutionary step away from traditional classroom settings. It involves grouping teachers together in working teams (sixth, seventh and eighth) and handling students through those teams.

It also calls for creating an "advisory" connection between teachers and their students as well as possibly expanding the school day to seven periods. Also important to the concept is the need for giving teachers two planning sessions each day.

Thomas Tattan, the district's director of secondary education, said Monday that the administration expected to have a proposal for the board by the start of 1991. He added that

discussions have already begun with the teachers union over the likely changes.

"It's really a different way of organizing time for dealing with the students," said Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction. "We have teams in some schools right now, but we're talking about making it district-wide in all five middle schools."

He added that the team approach would eventually become the standard in all district middle schools. The team concept is already being used by some teachers at Central Middle School as well as at West Middle School and Pioneer.

A similar concept was tried in Plymouth-Canton in the 1970s, Homes added, but it was abandoned because of the increasing population at the high schools and the need to maintain the 10-12 grade configuration.

Now that the district has been able to shift its entire ninth grade population to Centennial Educational Park (CEP), said Homes, the team concept again makes sense.

"We've been trying to get here since the mid-1980s," he said. "Now we can look at the kind of instructional program to do the best job at the middle schools."

Homes said the district's goal is to have the teaming concept and advisory program in place by the start of the 1991-92 school year. But, he added, "It will take some hard work."

It remains unclear at this point whether the concept will be phased in starting next year or completely implemented, said district officials, who are still working out the details.

"It's going to take some cooperation and an open exchange of ideas," said Homes, who called it a "we" effort.

Tattan said that district parents will have to "follow along where we're going." with the program. He added, "We have to adjust our structure to meet the changes in our society. We have to change our attitudes about the way we teach our kids."

One concern raised Monday was that the district also needs to look at what is happening at the high school level where the middle school students will end up once through the team concept.

Tattan said some initial discussions have already begun for possible restructuring at the high schools, including a "school within a school"

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Friends, Schools mull Miller Woods sanctuary

BY KEN VOYLES

Will Miller Woods, a rare climax-beech forest, be designated as a sanctuary?

That idea is likely to be discussed during a meeting Tuesday (Oct. 23) between members of the Friends of Miller Woods, and officials from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district and Plymouth Township.

According to Beverly McAninch, president of the Friends of Miller Woods, the meeting will look at preserving the woods from any further

abuse or vandalism.

It is expected that the meeting will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Schools Administration Building in Ray Hoedel's office.

McAninch said her group has talked with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over a sanctuary designation for the Plymouth Township site.

"They told us 10 acres is too small. Twenty acres is a minimum," she said. "It (a sanctuary designation) might not be a bad idea, but we can't do that. If it's going to protect the woods, really, yes I'd favor that."

McAninch wondered, though, why the "schools just don't do it."

Members of the Friends of Miller Woods originally met with school

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Season opener

Wendy Atwood, a former CEP student, performs during the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's season opener. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

PLUS: The Crier's Fall Car Care section looks at getting your vehicle ready for winter. See pg. 13.

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**Will donate \$3,000
City to defray holiday costs**

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The City of Plymouth will kick in \$3,000 from its publicity fund for a planned Thanksgiving celebration downtown.

The group of merchants planning

the event had asked for \$5,000 to help cover the cost of traditional costumes, live turkeys and a stockade fence in Kellogg Park, among other things.

But a local merchant, haberdasher Fred Hill, said that he thinks \$3,000 will be enough. Hill went before the commission Monday night to receive approval.

"It's going to fly," he said of the event scheduled for the weekend after Thanksgiving. "Hopefully at this point we won't have to cut anything."

Hill said the merchants will need about \$14,000 to kick the event off. Over \$4,800 from downtown merchants, \$1,000 from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and private donations, will help cover the balance, he said.

Plans call for fully-costumed pilgrims welcoming shoppers to downtown, a modern-day Governor Bradford and non-denominational church service in Kellogg Park.

"I think this is going to be the start of something the community is going to like," Hill said. "What better named city to promote Thanksgiving?"

City Commissioner Jerry Vorva cast the sole vote against the expenditure. Vorva did pledge \$100 from his own pocket, however.

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Seek administrative action

CEP students burn over smoke rule

BY KEN VOYLES

There is growing concern among the student population at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) over the lack of enforcement by the administration of a smoking ban.

Students who oppose smoking on campus say that the administration is being hypocritical by mandating the smoking ban but not enforcing it among the student body and even allowing smoking in designated areas.

School district officials said they are "wrestling" with a full smoking ban on the campus but wonder how wise it is to create a rule that cannot be enforced.

Currently, the student handbook at CEP classifies smoking, and the use or possession of tobacco products as "deviant and disruptive behavior."

Under the rule, students who are caught smoking or carrying tobacco products at CEP receive a one-hour detention for first offense, a one-day in-school suspension for second offense, and a full three-day out-of-school suspension for the third offense.

"Official school policy says it will not be tolerated, but there is no pattern of consistency in what they do," said senior Laura Uthoff, editor of the CEP Perspective which has received several letters from students concerned about smoking in the South Mall behind Salem High.

Although smoking is not allowed on campus, two areas, one behind Salem and one west of Canton, have been set aside for student smokers.

Uthoff said the student smoking violates both district policy and state law and creates a major inconvenience for students who have to cross through the South Mall.

"I feel it does affect a lot of students. Also, it is a state law," said senior Marisa Conte, managing editor of the Perspective. "Instead of creating a drug free zone they should do something to directly affect the students."

"People in the community are not aware of what's going on or they ignore it," she added. "The handbook is a real joke."

Part of the problem, said both students, is that the CEP security force does not, or cannot, enforce the handbook policy.

But Jim Collins, head of the six-member security at CEP, said that "smoking is legal on campus. It's confined to certain areas."

"We don't enforce (the policy) as to that," Collins added. "But we've been writing them up regularly. We don't get every one of them."

Collins said that the idea of completely eliminating smoking from the 350-plus acre CEP campus is "foolish." But, he added, it would "make more people happy than now."

Collins added that "interference" by smokers of students trying to cross the designated areas is a real problem.

Uthoff said that eliminating smoking completely at CEP has never been tried, "so they don't know," if it would work.

According to Dick Egli, the district's community relations director, the

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education considered eliminating smoking on campus for summer school and then continue the policy into the regular school year.

"The problem was that we could do it for summer but it could get to be a real hassle during the regular year," said Egli. "That's why we have not moved on it."

Egli admitted that the district does not want to send a "mixed message," telling students not to smoke but that if they have to smoke there's a location for them behind the schools.

"We're wrestling with it, but I don't know if we see a clear way to go," he added.

Elizabeth Bain, a Salem senior who wrote the Perspective over her concerns, said the administration "looks pretty stupid."

She added, "I don't like walking through the South Mall. It makes me physically sick."

"And it looks bad saying smoking is illegal but then letting it happen on campus," she added. "It's just silly."

Bain said she understands that CEP security has a "big job" to do on campus, but added that even security members have been seen smoking in the designated areas.

"The administration should either enforce the rules they have or drop it," Bain said. "If they don't enforce the rules they have it makes the schools look bad."

Bain called the smoking policy and the new drug-free zone recently approved by the board, "just empty words."

She added, "It's dumb to have this rule and penalties and not do anything. It's possible they don't know what the law says."

Thomas Tattan, former Canton principal and now the district's director of secondary education, said, "We're attempting to put together a proposal by the first of the year for a smoke-free environment at all of our schools."

Tattan said questions of enforcement and possible intervention techniques remain unanswered. He added that it was "easy" to put a policy in place, but "hard" to enforce it.

The Perspective editors added that they have noticed a "crack down" on teacher smoking at CEP.



CEP students are questioning the district's smoking policy for students. Many Salem and Canton students congregate at "South Mall" to smoke despite a rule that forbids it. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

City continues Roe Street investigation

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Substance abuse aftercare participants will continue to live on Roe Street in the City of Plymouth while the city administration investigates potential zoning violations there.

City Attorney Ronald Lowe told the city commission Monday that he needed more time to see if the Personalized Nursing LIGHT House aftercare program is not in compliance with local zoning. Participants of the program live at the Roe Street Crossing Apartments, 303 Roe St.

"At this time I think we are permitted to take a review of our local ordinances to see if the substance abuse

recovery program is in compliance," Lowe said. "I am asking you to provide me with some time to gather the facts to make that determination."

He added that state law does not give substance abuse recovery centers an exemption from local zoning ordinances.

The news was of little comfort to other residents of the apartment complex, however.

"If we can break our leases, we are going to move out," said Donna Kortz, who has lived at the apartments since early September. "We think we were misled on what type of residents were living there."

Marcia Andersen, president of Personalized Nursing, assured the commission and Roe Street residents she has their concerns at heart.

"We love this town, we wouldn't do anything to hurt Plymouth," she said. "We are really trying to be cooperative."

She also invited two residents of Roe to serve on a company advisory committee.

Roe Street homeowner Jim Hardy said he was not interested in being on the committee.

"The reason we haven't come forward is because of the fact that we

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Canton board approves additional flood funding

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Canton's war on flooding problems continues.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved \$42,500 in funding last Tuesday for the installation of sump pumps in frequently flooded township homes.

A total of \$90,000 has been spent on the program so far. The board allocated \$150,000 for the test program several months ago.

According to Municipal Service Director Aaron Machnik the program will target homes in Windsor Park, Carriage Hills, Brookside and Mayfair

subdivisions. He said a total of about 250 sump pumps would eventually be installed.

"If your footing drain isn't faulty," Machnik said, "you won't be in the program."

Basement flooding in the township is caused by improperly hooked up footing drains in older homes, he said. Machnik said that the drains add water to the sanitary sewer system, adding to much water for it to handle, causing the flooding.

"We have installed one pump so far," he said, "but we haven't had a chance to see if it will work yet."

Machnik said his department has enough parts to construct and install about 30 pumps currently. The additional funding will allow municipal services to order equipment so that more pumps can be installed.

Currently, one plumber is handling the contracting needs for the pumps, Machnik said.

The current cost of installing the pump is about \$400 each, he said.

Haunted house to benefit MDA

What's dark, creepy and scary for Halloweeners of all ages?

The Pinetree Plaza Haunted House in Canton.

Tenants of the plaza are planning a haunted house from Oct. 19-31 to

benefit the Muscular Distrophy Association (MDA).

Times for the event will be 6:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6:30-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3 and children under 5-years-old get in free.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 1, 1990 for the following:

1990 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Oct. 23, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider a request from Draw-Tite Inc., 40500 Van Born Road, in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for an industrial facilities exemption certificate under Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974.

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Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit for the following for the addition-removal construction for the Administration Building located at 434 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

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ATTN: Ken Krill

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The sealed bids for this project are due on or before 3:00 p.m., October 23, 1990, and will be received at:

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ATTN: Raymond K. Hoedel, Assoc. Superintendent

454 S. Harvey Street

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Bids will be read aloud and forwarded to Administration for evaluation and recommendations. Final awards will be made at a future meeting. The Board of Education reserves the right to select any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.
SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools cordially invites qualified vendors to participate in a bid for 2 large rear engine school buses, 1 large four-wheel drive truck, and 4 small school buses.

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Board of Education Building-Purchasing Department

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Wednesday, October 31, 1990 - 2:00 p.m.

At that time and place all bids will be publicly opened, and referred to Administration for evaluation and recommendation. These recommendations will be considered by the Board of Education at a future meeting. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

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Roland J. Thomas, Jr., Secretary
Board of Education

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present with an exception of Mrs. Hulsing who was absent.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the September 25, 1990 minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Correction to the Minutes of September 25, 1990 -

Under J.4 - Mr. Munfakh moved that land split parcels be required to tie into a sanitary sewer if the sewer is within 200 feet of the location, and that the cost be absorbed entirely by the applicant. If the sewer is more than 200 feet, the matter should be referred to the Board for determination. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the October 1, 1990 minutes of the special meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen presented employees with their Five Year Length of Service Awards - Dennis Wilson, Robert Antal, Erik Mayernik, Nancy Jowsky, Laura Mog.

Supervisor Breen asked that the agenda be amended by deleting under Old Business Item 1.1 Tony Hollis, Public Works Manager RE: Sewer Service Agreement between Plymouth Township and Canton Township and table to the October 23, 1990 meeting.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda for the October 9, 1990 regular Board of Trustees meeting as amended. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:39 p.m. After hearing no comments from the public, Supervisor Breen closed the public hearing at 7:42 p.m.

Mr. Stewart moved the adoption of Resolution No. 90-10-09-32 approving the request from R.A. DeMatteis Company for an Industrial Development District for 4.4 acres located immediately west of Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

ROLL CALL:

Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart

Nays: None

Absent: Hulsing

Resolution declared adopted. The entire resolution is a matter of record in the official minutes.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the Building and Use Restrictions Amendments as submitted for Application No. 943/688 Fox Pointe Subdivision as recommended by the Community Development Director. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The sewer service agreement between Plymouth Township and Canton Township was administratively tabled to the October 23, 1990 meeting as additional information is needed.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the Vacation of Utility Easement on Lot 72 of Metro West Industrial Park based on the recommendation of the Public Works Manager. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Change Order No. 2 extending completion time for the construction of the Ridge Road Water Meter and PRV Chambers as recommended by the Township Engineer and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Bids had been received from five companies for the sanitary sewer for Fire Station No. 3:

D.O.C. Contracting	\$140,677.50
Star Contracting	\$143,768.00
Taddie Construction	\$145,048.00
Fattore Construction	\$161,843.00
SDI Construction	\$188,123.00

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the bid to D.O.C. Contracting, Inc. of Westland in the amount of \$140,677.50 as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept ad seriatim items J.4 through J.6 inclusive for Final Acceptance of Township Utilities for Plymouth Notch and Fox Pointe subdivisions and for Plymouth Oaks Business Park as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept and file the Communications, Resolutions, and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mrs. Brooks that a closed session be called for the purpose of discussing the POAM contract negotiations status report from legal counsel. This is a permissible purpose under Michigan's Open Meeting Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act 256 of 1975, Article 15.268, Section 8, Paragraph e.

ROLL CALL:

Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart

Nays: None

Absent: Hulsing

The Board of Trustees moved to the Conference Room at 7:55 p.m.

At 8:33 p.m. the Board reassembled in the Meeting Room.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mrs. Brooks to move to public session. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Munfakh that the meeting adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Ayes all.

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Eather Hulsing, Township Clerk

Susan Koch, Recording Secretary

Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 9, 1990. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on October 23, 1990.

Pinned by sheet metal

Worker hurt in accident

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 36-year-old Westland man was seriously hurt Friday morning in an industrial accident at BMC Manufacturing in the City of Plymouth.

Rodney Lemmon, 36, was pinned against some work equipment by 30-40 pieces of sheet metal before being rescued, said Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews.

"My understanding is that his right leg was removed," Matthews said Monday.

An overhead crane was used by a factory employe to remove the metal from Lemmon, said Matthews, who directed the crane operator during the rescue operation.

Police and fire personnel responded to the accident at the manufacturing facility, on Mill Street, at about 9:20 Friday morning, according to Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

Middle School plan to be discussed

"The Anatomy of a Middle School: A Parent Perspective," is the subject of a program being presented by Kathy Hunt, a nationally recognized consultant.

The program, open to the public at no charge, will be held from 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Lowell Middle School cafeteria.

The presentation is part of the Middle Levey Study now underway in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Hunt, who is affiliated with the National Resource Center for Middle Grades Education at the University of South Florida, has been acting as consultant for the project.

"The primary focus of our study is to look at current programs in our five middle level schools and consider ways to strengthen them to better meet student needs," said Tom Ownes, West Middle School assistant principal and coordinator of the study effort in the district.

Middle schools

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concept.

Tattan said a lot of work on the district's curriculum has been done over the past five years, but that further "upgrading" will have to be considered with the development of the middle level plan.

The costs for changing to the team approach at the middle schools have not yet been calculated, but John M. Hoben, district superintendent, said expanding the school day to include seven periods might cost around \$750,000.

It is likely, said Hunt, that the district could accomplish most of the changes without major renovation of its current facilities.

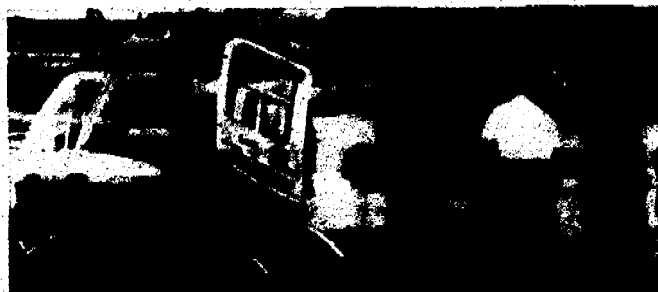
A variety of districts in Michigan already use the team approach, including Northville, Ann Arbor, Warren and Rochester.

He said a helicopter from Med-Flight was called to the scene immediately after police arrived.

Lemmon was transported from the scene of the accident to a nearby landing area for the helicopter by ambulance, Myers said. He added that Lemmon was then taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at about 10:10 a.m.

According to hospital officials, Lemmon was listed in "good condition" as of Monday, but a spokesperson for the hospital declined to say if Lemmon had lost his leg.

The pieces of sheet metal that fell on Lemmon measure about two feet wide,



Rodney Lemmon is transported by rescuers to a medical helicopter. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

eight feet long and about one-quarter of an inch thick, Matthews said. The cause of the accident is unknown, he said.

An investigation of the incident will not be conducted by either the

Plymouth Police or Fire departments, Matthews said. He added that the Michigan Department of Labor's Occupational Health team would likely do an investigation.

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Schools' loss is journalism's gain

With malice toward none



Although economic times in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are somewhat stabilized now, they were not always so.

This Friday, (further out Ann Arbor Road at US 23), a reminder of our schools' woes a decade ago will be in the spotlight.

What was the Plymouth-Canton schools' loss then has been a gain for journalism and for Deni Elliott.

Deni, who served as advisor to the Salem and Canton High Schools' newspapers (and, in fact, combined them into the "Perspective"), faced being bumped into teaching Spanish at one of the Plymouth-Canton middle schools during the 1981-82 school year.

That wasn't her love, so she moved on to Harvard Graduate School for a doctorate in

journalism ethics. (She also has a masters in philosophy from Wayne State.) Now she directs the Institute for the Study of Applied and Professional Ethics at Dartmouth College and writes for "FineLine," the journalism ethics newsletter.

Her love of ethics and journalism takes Deni around the country's lecture circuit and Friday night she's the keynote speaker at the 73rd annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan. "The work I did with the student press was a big piece," of her journalism ethics interest, she notes.

So maybe the school budget cuts of 10 years ago led, indirectly, to the spread of the Good Word with a little Plymouth-Canton flavor to it.

Plymouth-Canton Schools can also be proud that there's more than one local tie Friday night when Elliott addresses more than 100 journalists from around Michigan...

Presiding over the University Press Club meeting will be Joanna Firestone, a Detroit News editor and a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School.

What is the motivation against Mettetal?

EDITOR:

In the Oct. 10 issue of The Crier, Joe Aninos puts State Representative Gerry Law and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen in an unfavorable light, suggesting that these officials have motives, other than altruistic, when attempting to keep Mettetal Airport open and thriving.

Strangely and seemingly coincidentally, campaign hopeful, Dennis Shrewsbury, also attacks his opponent (Law) in the same edition and on the same subject.

Obviously, Aninos and Shrewsbury are both stooping to political mudslinging. We know what Shrewsbury has to gain, but what about Aninos?

Yes, as Aninos himself points out, "There are many more questions to be answered and facts to be given out regarding this matter." Why would Aninos and Shrewsbury choose to overlook community efforts to establish an aviation college at Mettetal?

Why wouldn't these gentlemen want our young to secure 4,000-5,000 jobs expected to be available in the aviation field in the metro area by the year 2000? Why do Aninos and Shrewsbury ignore the fact that should we lose local control over our airspace, it will be invaded by Metro Airport jets and increase noise tantamount to what Dearborn and other surrounding communities are now experiencing?

Yes, taxpayers need to know that their monies are not at stake. Each time a customer purchases an airline ticket, or a plane fuels up, a portion of the money from the sale goes into a general aviation fund that cannot be distributed to privately owned airports. This is why Mettetal has, up until now, been unable to afford some of the improvements that need to be made.

Only when Mettetal is municipally, or publicly, owned will it be eligible to receive monies from the already existing general aviation fund. Rest assured that if our local airport doesn't receive the benefit of such funding another airport will.

Why is Aninos spending so much of his personal time soliciting Plymouth Kroger (formerly Great Scott!) customers for signatures? What could

he possibly have to gain? Why would someone with a Novi address be so concerned about a Plymouth-Canton airport?

What altruism motivates Aninos with Plymouth-Canton concerns? Does he stand to profit from someone else's loss?

THOMAS AND
JUDITH RANTA

Crying out loud

By Mike Guinn



Many would agree that a police officer's life is not the easiest in the world. No one likes seeing them in their rear-view mirror, and finding one at your front door makes almost everyone nervous.

They also can get shot at, which is enough to wreck anyone's day. But a problem recently faced by the Northville Township Police must have been enough to make them want to flush the whole job.

A Northville Township man was arraigned recently on charges that he sent officers human and animal waste through the mail. Other creative materials sent included pictures of male homosexual sex acts, with one officer's name scrawled on them.

Actions of this type naturally inspire many questions. Did this guy have a personal grudge against the police? Does he have a habit of this kind of behavior? Does he own a personalized pooper scooper?

The police obviously weren't thrilled with mail of this type, even though the offending material never made it to

their office. (The post office sniffed out the fact that their might be something unusual about the package.) It's possible that they may have been motivated to solve this crime a little quicker than usual.

Just how the criminal penal system goes about rehabilitating someone charged with this crime is a good question. Scrubbing toilets in prison may be fitting, but lets face it, you wouldn't want to make additional material available to this guy if he decides he's mad at his cellmate.

No, in this case it would be appropriate to make the punishment fit the crime. If he feels the need to relieve himself without using a commode, maybe it would be best to equip his cell with a litter box. And hold the Charmin.

Hopefully, whatever reprimand he does receive will keep him from sending the police another package. But if it fails, here's a suggestion for Northville's police force.

Keep a rolled-up newspaper handy in all squad cars.



Community opinions

Ribbons of support mean everything to families of soldiers

EDITOR:

Over the past 14 months that I've been serving in the U.S. Army, I've returned home to The Plymouth-Canton Community many times. This past trip home, however, was a special one that made me very proud of the community that I live in.

This community's support of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia and the families they left behind, by displaying the red, white and blue ribbons on your doors and your cars, is something to be proud of.

Although many of the soldiers stationed in the Middle East may be unaware of the support from this community, and communities all over the nation, the families they left behind see it everyday.

Some may say that placing a ribbon on your door or car may not seem like much support. But to the little boy whose father is over there, or the mother whose son is there, it means the world.

As a soldier in the military I would like to thank The Plymouth-Canton Community for their ongoing moral support.

Afterall, for the people directly affected by the crisis, what they see isn't just a ribbon with the colors red, white and blue, it's a little piece of hope they can grasp onto until their families are reunited again.

**PFC JANET ARMSTRONG
UNITED STATES ARMY**

'Dear Mom:'

Local soldier writes from Mideast

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a recent letter from Capt. Doug Kleinsmith, of the U.S. Marine Corps, to his mother Carolyn Kleinsmith, who lives in Plymouth Township. Kleinsmith, 28, is a 1981 graduate of Salem and a 1985 graduate of U-M. He is currently stationed with U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia. "I don't know how he got there or when," said his mother, who has lived in the township for 25 years. Doug is just one the Kleinsmiths in the military. His brother, Erik is a lieutenant with the U.S. Army stationed in this country. His other brother, Jeffrey, recently left the military, and is now a member of the Secret Service. Doug's wife, Astrid, is also a captain in the Marine Corps, while Jeffrey's wife, Nancy, is a lieutenant in the reserves.

DEAR MOM:

How are you doing? I am doing just fine over here. There is not much activity happening and most everyone is becoming bored. We (my unit) are presently on a 10 day rotation cycle. For 10 days we go to the desert with the Saudi Arabian Army. After 10 days we are replaced by another team.

At the base camp we are billeted in a warehouse. Although the weather had been improving it is still very, very hot and very, very humid (120 degrees Fahrenheit with 98 per cent humidity). We spend time cleaning weapons and gear, reading, playing cards, and sweating.

Being out with the Saudi's in the desert is much more desirable. The temperature is the same, but it is much dryer. The Saudi's have been treating us very well. Myself and another captain (Jim, from Michigan) share a big tent with a rug along the floor.



Cpt. Doug Kleinsmith, a 1981 graduate of Salem High, is on duty with the Marine Corps in Saudi Arabia. "It is still very, very hot and very, very humid," he wrote of the climate there.

The Saudi's feed us huge meals three times a day. The biggest meal is lunch. Here we are usually served about a gallons worth of rice on a three-inch diameter silver platter with either chunks of sheep or several chicken halves, some fruit and always tea.

Most of their officers speak English to some degree and they all enjoy talking with us. They are all very glad that the Americans are here.

Everywhere you go you see camels and sheep. Camels and sheep are like cattle and horses in the U.S. One night one of my team's position was invaded by a herd of camels. One of the camels stuck it's head in their tent to investigate. They thought that was pretty funny.

How is everything in Plymouth?

Has school started yet for you? I have included the names of some of the Marines in my unit who thought it would be great to receive letters from your kids (I wonder where they got that idea). How has working in your new school been?

You are a really great mom and I love you very much. I hope you don't worry about me too much. I am with a group of really great men who really know their job. Besides, right now the only fight we are in is the fight against boredom.

The best things you can send me are paperback books and video tapes of any neat shows. We have a TV and VCR here and the Marines will watch just about anything.

We'll got to go now. Remember I love you and hope to hear from you soon.

**LOVE,
DOUG**

Find proper facilities for rehabilitation

Roe Street suffers from others' wrong choice

EDITOR:

Five years ago I moved to this area from Frankmunth. My first year I rented a historical home in Ypsilanti. It didn't take but a few weeks to realize what a mistake I had made as I was living only a few houses away from two "half-way" houses.

For a "small town" girl, that didn't have any prejudices, that year in Ypsilanti proved to be very educational. I found men and women "hanging out" at street corners, and telephone booths, sitting on their porch steps tossing comments to people who walked by. Late night arguments were common, glass breaking, and approximately once every one to two weeks an ambulance would take away someone who had over-dosed.

I honored my one year lease and began looking for an area that would be more like my home town, and I found Plymouth. Working two jobs I was able to buy a home (on Roe Street) about two years ago. I am still working two jobs in an attempt to update my little house and one of my goals was to try to win the "Beautification Award" as my neighbors have. Now, ironically the atmosphere I left in Ypsilanti has all the potential to carry over to Plymouth. No more night walks, wandering through Kellogg Park, unlocked doors.

Long ago I learned we all have "choices" in this life. Who of us hasn't had "bad times," divorces, job loss, all kinds of "skeletons in our closets" but our "choice" was to roll up our

sleeves and work our way through. The men and women in the program also had a "choice" but they turned to substance abuse and hid in it.

Now we're asked to emphatize with these people and to a point I do, everyone needs a chance, but are we on Roe Street to suffer safety and property devaluation because droves of people are being housed at the end of our street because their "choice" was substance abuse?

Please consider the future. Our quaint "Norman Rockwell" town and all the pride we have in this wonderful community will be sacrificed, and for what?? Our goodwill to a mass of people who have a very low rehabilitation percentage, they will be

off doing who knows what, hopefully good but not according to past statistics. We are the ones left to wonder what the next group brings with them, pay taxes on property that's value has decreased.

These people have already left a trail of hurt and turmoil in the lives of their families and friends because of their "choice" to substance abuse - let it stop there. Marcia Andersen can certainly find the proper "dormitory" facilities to house and attempt to rehabilitate these people in an area which would not negatively affect the surrounding area.

**MARCIA J. SHEPPARD
ROE STREET**

LIGHT House stays while City ponders zoning laws

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hoped the matter would be resolved by this date," he said. "Why serve on a committee for something we hope will not be there?"

Hardy and other residents said they oppose the operation because they are afraid the number of participants in the six-month program will expand to more than the 11 there now. They cited safety concerns as well as a fear of declining property values.

Andersen told the commission that three new participants would move into the apartments by the weekend. She had agreed on Oct. 1 not to move any more clients in until further talks with the city.

Lowe asked commissioners to keep a

handle on their emotions in deciding what action to take.

"I have to caution the city commissioners that you must divorce yourself from the emotional end of the controversy," he said. "I do not want the appearance that the city is pursuing (the zoning violation) based on that."

Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila said the rights of the aftercare participants will be considered.

"We will not out of hand object to any type of resident living in the City of Plymouth," Bila said. "Every person has a right to live in the City of Plymouth regardless of their background."

Lowe, Andersen, and Carol Levitte (who represents the Roe Street residents) met after the discussion to

determine what information Lowe and Levitte need from Personalized Nursing.

Levitte said she wants the facts to pursue a zoning violation case.

"What I'm saying is 'Is this a proper land use, yes or no?'" she said. "I hope that Dr. Anderson does work with us to get the information."

Candidates forum in Canton

Come meet the people vying for public office at a Oct. 23 Candidates' Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov.

The forum will be held at the Carriage Park Senior Community, 2250 N. Canton Center Road, and present the 11 certified candidates

running for the 36th and 37th State House districts, the 6th State Senate District, the 11th County Commission District and the 15th U.S. Congressional District.

Questions will be taken from the audience following brief opening remarks by the candidates.

Starting time for the forum is 7 p.m. For more information call 453-8449.



Friends & Neighbors

Local magician opens for legend

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Local magician William Heiney will team up with legendary illusionist Harry Blackstone Jr. on Oct. 27 for a Halloween family-style benefit at the Fisher Theater in Detroit.

Heiney, a resident of Canton, said birds will "appear and disappear" from his fingertips before Blackstone takes the stage with his floating lightbulb and dancing handkerchief.

"I'm fortunate to be opening up for an individual who has his own wonderful style of entertaining with magic," said Heiney. "Blackstone is an expert, the best in the world in a family-style show."

PCAC seeks exec-director

Help!

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is currently seeking a part-time executive director to coordinate activities for the organization.

Responsibilities will include: development and management of artistic and financial growth; writing grant proposals; programing; public relations; staff and volunteer supervision and day to day operations.

Those interested in the position should send a resume and salary history to the Plymouth Community Arts Council search committee, 332 S. Main. Applications must be received by Nov. 7.

The PCAC is a non-profit group promoting and serving the arts in the community since 1969. They are funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

For further information call 455-5260.

Blackstone, the son of The Great Blackstone, was born in Colon, MI -- "the magic capital of the world." He is recognized as one of the greatest living magicians and has performed all over the world and done several television specials.

Heiney said he met Blackstone at magic conventions and got to know him.

"I wanted to learn why he was so good with a family-style audience," Heiney said.

The magicians will put on two shows -- at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. -- at the Fisher, both sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and WNIC radio station. Proceeds from both go to the League of Catholic Women's "Handle With Care" division for children and family services.

Heiney, who is producing the shows, said Blackstone's performance is for both kids and adults.

"He does a brilliant family show that's designed for all ages," he said. "Harry works on bringing out the child in each adult."

A live orchestra, colorful costumes and "exotic" props will serve as a backdrop for Blackstone's illusions, including "the floating lightbulb," "the vanishing birdcage" and "the Buzzsaw," Heiney said.



HARRY BLACKSTONE



Bill Heiney and his assistant, Jennifer Scott, are ready to amaze the crowd with illusions at Detroit's Fisher Theatre Oct. 27. The duo will perform with magician Harry Blackstone, Jr.

Blackstone will also borrow a silk handkerchief from the audience and make it "float all over the stage," Heiney said.

For his own part, Heiney will work with Java doves and ducks. They'll emerge from both fire and thin air, he said. Heiney also will also be tied up, handcuffed and put in a padlocked box, then -- in three seconds -- switch places with his assistant, Jennifer Scott.

Heiney, 30, has been practicing magic for almost 20 years. He said a good magician can both "fool" and entertain an audience.

"Magic is nothing more than a highly creative form of art that takes imagination and discipline from the performer," he said. "I got into magic

because I wanted to be an entertainer."

Audiences today tend to be more skeptical than in the past, Heiney said, so a magician has to practice to stay sharp. He added that there is an especially skeptical segment of the audience -- children.

"Children are a lot harder to fool than adults," he said. "They tend to enjoy the approach of uncovering a magician's secret."

The show will last about two hours, Heiney said. "Handle With Care" funds provide a number services for children and families, among them shelter for homeless youth, treatment and counseling for abused children, family counseling and job training.

Tickets are available at any Ticketmaster outlets or by calling the Fisher Theater box office at 872-1000.



Getting down to business

Canton business survey reveals road concerns

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Results of a business retention study in Canton indicates that the township needs to improve road conditions, according to Canton Administrative Assistant Dan Calabrese.

"Businesses were satisfied with public service in the community," said Calabrese. "But they indicated concerns with the roads and traffic signals

in the township."

The study, conducted by the township and Michigan Bell, began in May and concluded in July, he said. Calabrese added that results of the study will be announced at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Canton Economic Club.

"We had about 30 volunteers from the community and township employees," he said.

The study consisted of 100-question surveys, Calabrese said. He said the surveys were designed to learn about the companies and determine how they feel about doing business in Canton.

"We targeted 50 light industrial manufacturers in the survey, but received 37 responses," he said.

Volunteers conducted the surveys in face-to-face interviews that took up to two hours to complete, he said. Calabrese added that results of the survey were tabulated by Michigan Bell.

Besides learning about Canton manufacturers, the study had another purpose, he said.

"Hopefully we can get some of the township's manufacturers to get familiar with each other," Calabrese said.

Crier awards

The Community Crier recently won four editorial awards during the annual Michigan Press Association (MPA) newspaper contest.

Competing in the large weekly division, The Crier took first place for Best Special Section (the 1989 Fall Festival edition), and first place for Best Feature Writing (Ken Voyles' stories on Vietnam/Korean veterans honored on July 4, 1989).

The Crier also picked up a third place in the special section category for its 1990 GUIDE, and third place in feature photography for a photograph of a child saluting during the memorial services on July 4, 1989.

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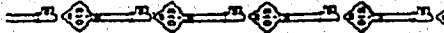


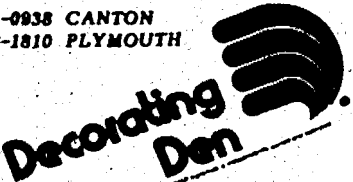



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PCAC SEEKS DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is seeking a part-time executive director to coordinate PCAC activities. Send resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Applications must be received by Nov. 7. For further information call 455-5260.

CANTON ARTS COUNCIL BENEFIT

The Canton Arts Council will commemorate its first anniversary with a benefit evening to raise funds for 1990-91 programming. To be held Oct. 25 and include a gourmet dinner prepared by Oakland Community College culinary arts students and a theatre production of "The Nerd," by the Smith Theatre Guild. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance by calling 471-7700.

'FOWL SHOOTING' CONTEST

Canton's Parks and Recreation is hosting its first "Fowling Shooting" free throw shooting contest at Hoben Elementary School on Nov. 10. For local youths ages nine and under through over 18 years. First 10 shoots are free. Begins at 10 a.m. On-site registration at 9:45 a.m. Winners receive a turkey and a plaque. For information call 397-5110.

CANDIDATES' FORUM

The League of Women Voters (Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi) will host a Candidates' Forum on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Carriage Park Senior Community on Canton Center Road in Canton. Candidates for 36th, 37th State House, 6th State Senate, 11th County Commission and 15th U.S. Congressional, will be on hand to answer public questions. For details call 453-8449.

SCHOLARSHIP CRAFTS FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Chapter, will host a Scholarship Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton High School on Nov. 17. A variety of crafts will be on display. Proceeds to provide scholarship money for local women planning careers in education. Admission is free. For information and application call 455-2296.

FARRAND PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Farrand Elementary School PTO is hosting a Pancake Breakfast (all you can eat) on Oct. 27 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 and includes pancakes, sausages and beverages. Children five and under eat for free. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

CANTON NEWCOMERS AUCTION

The Canton Newcomers Eighth Annual Charity Auction to benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is set for 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Canton High School cafeteria. Open to the public, free of charge.

GREAT HALLOWEEN SKATE

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's "Great Halloween Skate," will be held Oct. 27 at the Skatin' Station in Canton from 1-7 p.m. For at least \$25 in pledges, youths can rollerskate, enjoy pizza, subs and pop. There will also be prizes and games. Proceeds to help fight children's lung disease. For information call 459-6401 or 559-5100.

THEATRE GUILD OPENS SEASON

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens its 1990-91 season with performances of a George S. Kaufman's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances on: Nov. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 for seniors and students. For further information on the shows or future performances call 349-7974.

CANTON FOUNDATION RECEPTION

Residents are invited to a Scholarship Reception sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation on Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. in Palermo's. Meet local and state politicians and help raise funds for the foundation's scholarship fund. The cost is \$100 per person. Reservations by calling 454-5427.

P-C JAYCEES HAUNTED FOREST

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth are sponsoring a Haunted Forest on selected evenings, Oct. 19-30. Open for children and adults. The forest will be located on the north side of the Ford Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14, Sheldon Road exit. Ten tours will be offered per evening starting at 8 p.m. A minimum of 10 people will be taken on each tour. The cost is \$4 per person, \$3 in advance, and children under five get in free. Proceeds to help fund Jaycee projects. Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. at 459-6670.

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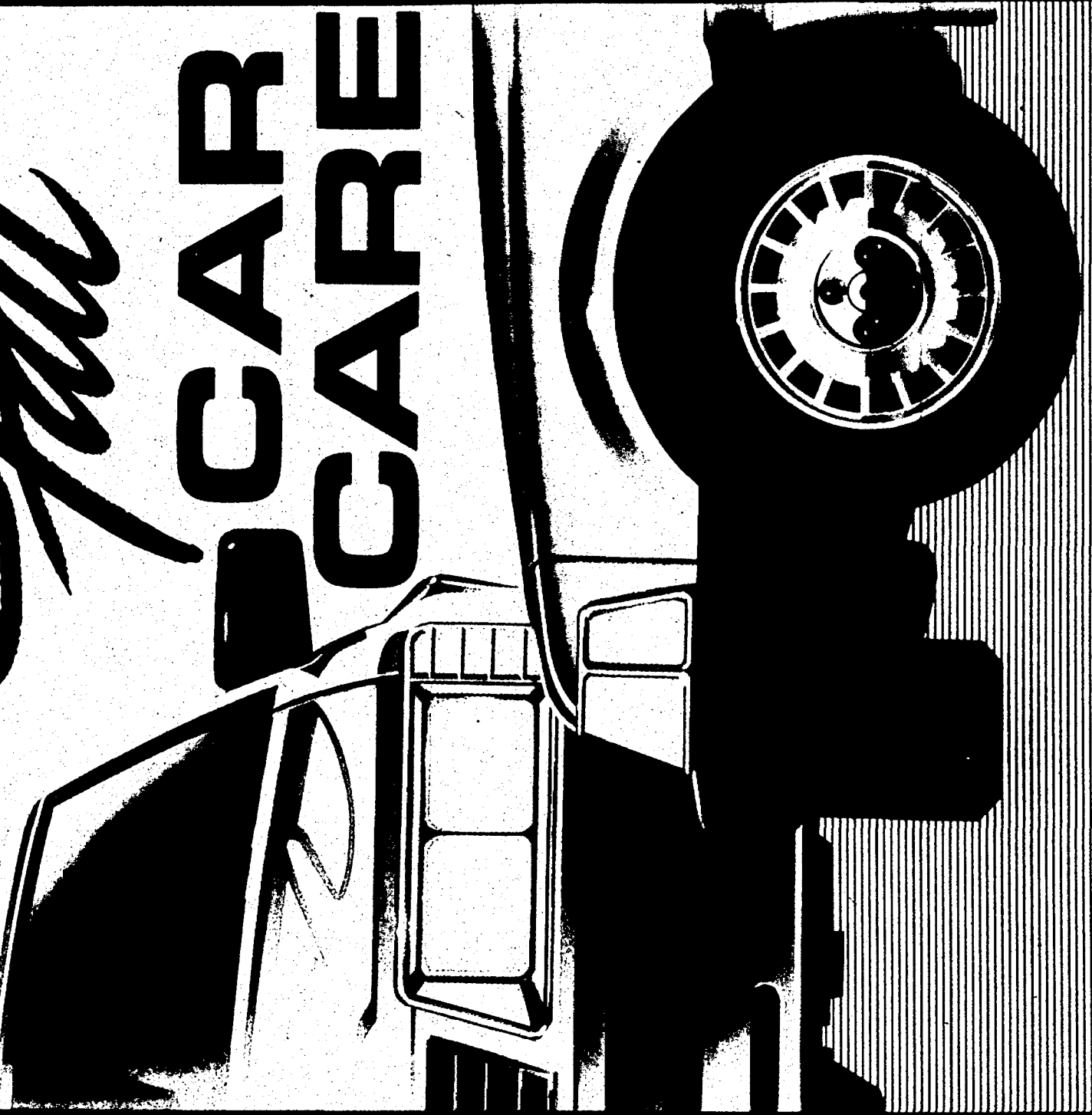
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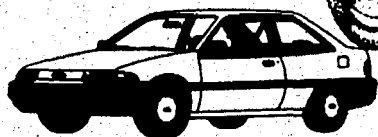
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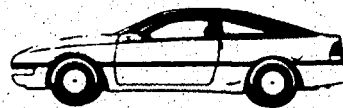


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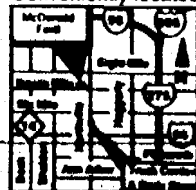
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Cut gas costs by treating car right

BY SCOTT DANIEL

The skyrocketing cost of gasoline, due in part to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and uncertainty in the Middle East, has once again put a premium on getting every mile out of fuel dollars.

According to automotive officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community, maximizing fuel efficiency isn't complicated or expensive.

"Keeping your car tuned-up is one of the most important things," said Master Mechanic Mark Mister, of Belle Tire in Plymouth. He said most cars should be tuned-up every 18,000 to 24,000 miles or once a year.

Many functions of today's cars are computer controlled, Mister said. For that reason, he said, it is harder to service a car yourself.

"It's really hard for the average person to do anything now," Mister said.

Kurt Stanley, owner of Car Quest auto store in Plymouth, agreed with Mister that most complicated service needs should be handled by a professional mechanic.

"But, there are some basics that anyone can do (to improve gas mileage)," he said, "that don't take long and are relatively inexpensive."

Checking air and fuel filters is at the top of the list, Stanley said. He said about 90 per cent of cars produced today are equipped with fuel injectors.

"With fuel injectors you have to change filters often," Stanley said. "They tend to plug more quickly."

To check an air filter, he said, a good test is to hold it up towards the sun.

"If you can see light through it, it's clean enough," Stanley said. "If you can't, it's time to change it."

A second simple procedure, which is often overlooked, is to check air pressure in your tires, he said. Stanley said a good air gauge can be purchased for \$3 or \$4.

"When the air pressure in your tires is low," he said, "there is more friction between the tires and pavement. This cuts gas mileage."

Air pressure should be checked at least once a month, Stanley said. "It's a good idea to do it once a month regardless of the season," he said.

Others areas in the car can also be checked by the do-it-yourselfer, Stanley said. Spark plugs, ignition rotor, distributor cap and spark plug wires are all items that can be checked easily, he said.

"Most people can still do these types of things," Stanley said. "It's mostly just inspection."

The single most important factor in reducing engine wear, he said, is to have the oil changed every 3,000 miles at the maximum. Stanley added that the oil filter should be replaced at every changing.

"If you don't replace the filter, the new oil will be contaminated," he said, "by the oil left in the filter. It's like taking a bath in mud."

Stanley said keeping the oil clean allows engine parts to operate easier. He said this will improve gas mileage.

AAA Insurance of Michigan lists several gas saving ideas:

- Combine trips -- Half of all trips are under five miles.
- Drive conservatively -- Up to 20 per cent mileage improvement is possible at 55 versus 65 mph.

- Maintain your car -- Follow maintenance schedules in the car owner's manual to improve mileage up to 10 per cent.

- Car pool -- Two persons riding together daily for work can save each person up to half of the fuel used by driving alone.

Gas prices have gone up by about 32 cents, as of Oct. 11, in Michigan since the beginning of the Middle East crisis, said an AAA spokesperson.

"Little things you can do will add up to major savings," the spokesperson said. "It doesn't require a lot of effort."

The AAA spokesperson said common sense is also important in saving gas. Turning the car off when sitting at a train passing and avoiding "jack-rabbit" starts are two ways to save, the spokesperson said.

"If you can save on gas costs," the spokesperson said, "it's more money in your pocket."

Winterizing auto inexpensive, wise

BY MIKE GUINN

A breakdown on the road anytime is bad enough, but cars dying on a sub-zero winter night can help many people remember words they haven't heard since leaving a locker room.

But taking a few inexpensive steps now can help keep your auto running and your language clean throughout the cold times of the year.

Dave Tabaka, manager of B and F Auto Supply in the City of Plymouth, said that most cars can be prepared for winter for under \$50.

While most steps to do this are common sense, Tabaka also included a few suggestions that may not readily come to mind.

For instance, it is common knowledge that anti-freeze should be changed on occasion, but what about adding an anti-rust additive when replacing the fluid?

"It keeps the block and water pump sealed and prevents rust from building up," said Tabaka, explaining why it is a good idea to include the additive when replacing anti-freeze. "If it's not done, rust could clog the radiator."



Plymouth Car Quest owner Kurt Stanley holds a gauge used in tuning a car. Keeping your car running at peak capacity reduces gas usage and saves money. (Crier photo by Barb Chejman)

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Preparing for winter

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People shouldn't count on waiting for winter to hit before taking care of their car either, Tabaka suggests.

"Many gas stations are crowded with people coming in after the first snow whose cars 'froze up,'" said Tabaka. "People should change the anti-freeze in the fall before it gets cold."

Anti-freeze is not the only weather check that should be made on your car however.

Another spot that can cause motorists grief in the winter are heater hoses. Tabaka said that these are often overlooked when preparing their cars for winter.

"If (heater hoses) become dry and brittle they should be replaced before they break down on the road," Tabaka said.

Most cars require two four-foot sections of hose. At about \$1 per foot, Tabaka said that replacing them rather than risking a failure while on the road is a good idea.

Besides hoses, belts should also be checked to make sure they are not ready to break.

"Manufacturers say that belts should last two years, but there are cars that get five, six, even eight years of service out of them," Tabaka said. "They should be changed when they start to show noticeable wear."

One other unit under the hood that may need attention is the car battery. Tabaka said that extreme temperatures, hot or cold, can make it difficult for the battery to operate.

"A good charge should be put into them," Tabaka said. "Battery cables should also be checked for corrosion."

Maintenance for the outside of the car should target two main areas: Windshield wipers and car-door locks.

Replacement of the wipers are important because of the frequency of winter storms in Michigan. With worn wipers, streaking results, reducing driver visibility.

For door locks, Tabaka recommends carrying lock de-icer throughout the winter. De-icer can be purchased in small containers for about \$2.25 at most auto supply stores.

Finally, Tabaka has some suggestions to help cars run better throughout the winter months.

"People should have a quarter tank of gas in their cars at all times," said Tabaka. "If a gas tank is low, more condensation (water) will find its way into the tank."

Another way to prevent this, Tabaka said, is to include a gasoline additive with about every fourth fill-up.



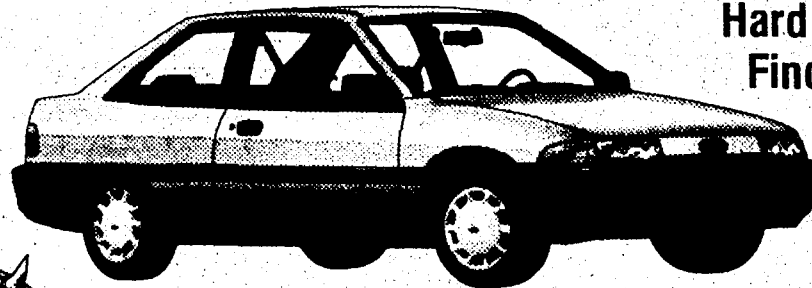
Preparing your car for winter in the fall can prevent this from happening come January. Basic winter care for autos usually costs less than \$50. (Crier photo)

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Anti-theft devices reduce owner fears

BY CHERYL VATCHER

"In less than 60 seconds, your car can be stolen," said Kevin Irwin, manager of Auto One Accessories and Glass in the City of Plymouth.

A lot of people may think that comment doesn't apply to them because they don't have a "hot" car.

But every kind of car -- from domestic model to foreign import -- is susceptible to being stolen, either for resale of parts currently in demand, for the car itself, or for the novelty.

To protect against auto theft it is important to have a security system on the car. And there is a package for everyone.

The least expensive one, and one that every car owner should consider, is a basic toggle kill switch, costing about \$35.

The switch will interrupt the power to the vehicle's starter and deter the potential thief from hot wiring the vehicle. The extra time involved in searching for the switch may alone be enough to deter the potential thief.

Investing in a security system now can save an owner money in the long run. Also, under Michigan law an insurance company must give 10 per cent off for a passive arming kill switch.

Irwin said, "Most systems that are installed at the store range in price from \$239 to \$289, which is a full security system that includes a kill switch, door monitor, shock sensor, and remote control.

Irwin said his outfit can also enhance any kind of factory installed security system.

Before getting a system, though, Irwin said it is important to evaluate your specific needs.

"What are you trying to protect? Where is your car parked?" These questions can provide information leading to the best system for an individual, Irwin said.

"The philosophy of the store is that we don't want to steer a customer into what they don't need. We do our best to give the customer the right system," Irwin said.

The most popular security system currently is one that uses a remote control. Entrance into a vehicle becomes impossible unless properly disarmed by the remote.

Security systems have vastly improved over the last few years, said Irwin, who added that many of the bugs have been eliminated from systems as compared with those installed 10-15 years ago.

The most expensive system, one running about \$1,500, is called the Intercept Code Alarm, which has a tracking device similar to Lo Jack.

The system immediately notifies code alarm headquarters when a vehicle is stolen, sending a signal which will track its exact location and the speed at which the car is moving.

Most security systems can be installed in an hour, said Irwin, who added that drivers should not hesitate to get a security system since it will save them money by preventing a theft.

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Check wipers, tires, get a tune up

Time for autumn car care action

BY JERRY TRUMPKA

The days are getting shorter and the leaves are sporting their bright fall colors. It's a beautiful time of the year.

It's also a time of busy preparation for the cold winter which is sure to follow. The lawn is cut one last time, storm windows come out of storage, and snow blowers are being dusted off and tuned up for that first snow fall.

Our automobiles should also be getting some attention. While it's true that today's cars are being built better and require less maintenance, it does not mean that they can be ignored. If you expect trouble free driving down the road, now is the time to put your fall car care plan to work.

Some things will need the attention of your auto-service technician, but many items can be handled on a Saturday in the driveway. By taking care of these things you can save money by doing it yourself. You'll also find that it's not as hard as you may think it is.

Let's first address the subject of lighting. With the dark morning drives to work and the early sunsets this becomes important.

When was the last time you checked them? Headlights (high and low beam), parking lamps, tail lights and turn signals. If any of them need replacement it can easily be done with a standard screw driver. Simply remove the trim around the light and the band holding the light, unplug the old one and replace it with the new one.

How about the windshield wipers? The summer sun has dried out your old ones and they will have a hard time removing the salt and road grime without streaking. You have two options here. Some cars will need only the slide-on refills. Others will need the whole

blade unit which clamps itself to the wiper arm.

It's advised that you use the heavy winter blade. It costs a bit more, but it's worth the extra expense.

Your battery is the one item that should not be overlooked. If it's hard starting your car now, it can only get worse as the days get colder. Check the date on your battery. An old battery should be replaced. The least you should do is clean the battery posts and cable ends with a wire brush. A good connection insures easier starts. Remember to coat the cable ends with a little grease after you reconnect them. This helps to seal them from moisture and corrosion.

Inspect your tires. Tire pressure should be equal on all five (don't forget the spare) tires. Your owners manual will give you the proper pounds per square inch. Of course, worn tires should be replaced. The wear bars seen across the tire tell you to replace them. Wear along the edge or a feathered pattern indicate a suspension problem.

If your car drifts or is hard to handle you may need an alignment or other repair. This is also a good time to rotate your tires. You can do it yourself or if you shop around many repair shops offer a free tire rotation special this time of year.

At this point we're getting into those things that most of us just want to have a service facility check for us. If you're like me you probably don't have the know-how to do brake, tune up, exhaust, shock and strut jobs. The day of the back yard mechanic is rapidly coming to an end as the cars become more sophisticated.

A tune up should be considered for the obvious reason. A well tuned car will save you money. If you have a four cylinder engine firing on three cylinders, you're wasting \$2 and 50 cents of every \$10 that you put in your gas tank.



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Expert discusses maintenance

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Your brakes are an item that should be checked twice each year. Your family's safety depends on it. It can also save you money in the long run. If left unchecked your brakes can add up to a costly repair bill quickly. Since they gradually wear out you may not be aware of needed replacement. Once your brake pads or shoes wear down to the rivets and score the rotors and drums the repair costs begin to rise.

Shock absorbers and struts are another area where wear is gradual. A "boat" type ride or hard handling could indicate need for replacement. At each corner of your car push down hard and watch how your car bounces. More than one bounce means you should have them checked.

Check your exhaust system too. You'll be driving around with your windows up and a leak in your exhaust system may allow fumes to get into your passenger compartment. If that doesn't give you a headache the noisy exhaust certainly will.

A quick note on taking your car in for service. Always go to an auto repair facility you trust. Ask a neighbor where he or she has gotten good service. A reputable business relies on repeat customers. They are the people who will stand behind their warranties and be there if you have a problem. If you do get an estimate that you feel may be too high, take the time to get a second opinion.

However, don't go by price alone. A low price when you receive poor workmanship or inferior parts is no bargain.

Now that we've done all of this and feel good about our car again there are two more things that we need to do.

First, start your maintenance log. Write down what you've done, the date and mileage, where it was done and when needs to be done again. This will be a great help in keeping up with it in the future.

Next put a small road emergency kit in your trunk. Items that you should include are a set of jumper cables, some dry gas, a can of fix a flat, a bag of road salt or kitty litter, a blanket, road flares, flash light, a small tool kit and if you don't have a cellular phone, a CB radio.

Congratulations. You're done. Not only have you gotten your fall care plan completed but you're all set for the winter. Not bad. Get into the easy chair and watch a few football games this weekend. You deserve it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Trumpka has been working in the auto service industry for 20 years. Currently, he is operations manager for Midas Muffler. Over those 20 years he has managed to work in a broadcasting career and at present produces and hosts a cable television program, "Auto Talk." The program can be seen on Omnicom Cable channel eight on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 3:00 p.m. The format for an "Auto Talk" radio program is in the works. If the details are worked out it will begin airing on WEXL 1340 AM in November.

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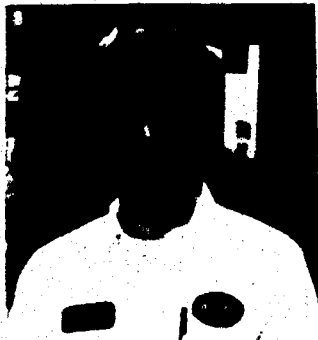
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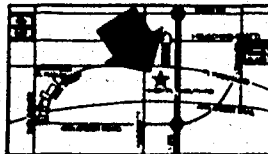
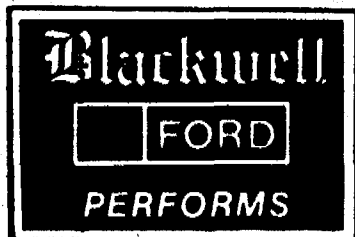
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BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED

St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon Road in Canton will host a blood drive on Oct. 23 from 2-8 p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

VIVIANS HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Plymouth Elks women's club, the Vivians, are hosting a Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor. Crafts, bake sale, raffles and refreshments. Call 453-1780 for further information.

50-UP CLUB MEETING

The St. John Neumann Seniors, The 50-Up Club, will meet at the church on Warren Avenue in Canton on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For more information call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE BENEFIT

The Plymouth Symphony League presents, "Trends of the Season," at Jacobson's Laurel Park on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the benefit are \$10 per person and include dessert and a holiday fashion show. Proceeds to help the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO). Call 451-0631 for tickets or information.

HORSEBACK TRAIL RIDE

The Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Division and Posse hosts the 3rd Annual Fun Ride and Picnic this Saturday (Oct. 20) in the Middle Rouge Park. For registration information call Sgt. Gary Latzman at 224-6892.

SUNFLOWER CRAFT SHOW

A craft show will be held in the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall and Christmas items on sale.

SENIORS CARD PARTY

The Pioneer Senior Citizens Club of Canton will host its 6th Annual Card Party on Friday (Oct. 19). Door prizes, table prizes, bake sale and raffle. The card party will be held in the Canton Recreation Center from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. For details call 397-5444.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY HALLOWEEN PROGRAMS

Pre-school Halloween Storytime open to children three to five years of age will be held at the Plymouth District Library Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Children encouraged to wear costumes. Registration is limited. Call 453-0750. Children must be able to sit without a parent. Then on Oct. 25 Ming the Magnificent will present a Halloween Magic Show for children ages six and older. Starts at 4 p.m. Call 455-0750 to sign-up.

WOMAN'S CLUB LECTURE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will present, "America: The Dream Goes On," a slide presentation on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. A tapestry of people and places presented by Robert B. Wells. Donations will be taken.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road today (Oct. 17) from 2-8 p.m. Call 459-2206 for a time, or drop in.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRESENTATION

"The Anatomy of a Middle School: A Parent Perspective," is the subject of a program to be given by Kathy Hunt, a nationally known consultant, today (Oct. 17) from 7-9 p.m. at Lowell Middle School. For details call 451-3188.

TOASTMASTERS IN PLYMOUTH

Toastmasters meets in Plymouth at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

The Plymouth Historical Society and the Mayflower Hotel are presenting a recreation, "The First Thanksgiving," on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the hotel. The recreation features a nine-course feast and period costumes. Tables of eight available. For information and reservations call 455-8940 or 453-8578.

PARK PLAYERS' 'BLACK COMEDY'

The Plymouth Park Players, students at Canton and Salem high school, will present a "Black Comedy," a British spoof of what goes "on" when the power goes "off." Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1-3 in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50. For further information call 459-3518.

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Historical Museum is hosting a Grant Writing Workshop on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be conducted by the Michigan Council for the Humanities (MCH). It is designed to inform residents of the various funding and programming opportunities available through the MCH. Grant application packets will be provided. For further information on the program call the museum at 453-8940.



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CEP band wins Linden invite

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band took first place Saturday at the Linden High School Invitational.

In addition to the overall first place, the band also received trophies for Best Winds, Best Marching and Maneuvering, Best Color Guard and Best Field Commander.

On Oct. 7, the CEP Marching Band

Canton.

Beginning at 1 p.m., hikers will meet at the Koppernick Road entrance of the Holliday Nature Preserve between Hix and Haggerty roads.

There is no charge for the color tour. Call 261-3633 for more information.

won the Governor's Trophy for the fifth straight year at the Michigan Invitational sponsored by the Flushing High School Band.

This Saturday (Oct. 20) the CEP group travels to Jenison for another competition before hosting the Michigan State Band Championship on Oct. 27.



Engler speaks

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler spoke Friday to Salem High students as part of the Close-Up Program. (Crier photo by Barb Chelman)

Miller Woods

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district officials earlier this year and received approval from the board of education to look into fencing the woods with the help of the local Kiwanians.

Later discussions with Plymouth Township put that plan on hold until after the township could try stronger enforcement tactics to protect the woods from abuse or further encroachment.

Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business and land specialist, said a sanctuary "very well could be a possibility."

He added, "Miller Woods will always be a sanctuary. We'd never sell the woods part. If we sold the site, which I'm sure we won't, we'd never sell the woods part, only the other portion."

He said the district could build an elementary school on the site and "not bother the woods at all."

Any suggestion of a sanctuary designation would have to be approved by the board of education, said Hoedel, who added that fencing the site may not be "a bad idea."

John M. Hoben, superintendent of the school district, said that he is concerned about what to do with the woods.

"It continues to be a perplexing problem," he said "We want to preserve the woods, but it is also a prime building site."

Hoben said that there had been some talk about deeding the land to Plymouth Township using a restrictive deed, but that idea "never materialized."

Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, said the township has researched a "refuge" ordinance and is ready to proceed with it if the school district designates Miller Woods as a sanctuary.

McAninch said her group was concerned about the deed suggestion since the "township is not as obligated" to protect the woods.

"Things are a little worse out there," she said of the site. "The woods are in bad trouble."

Members of the Friends of Miller Woods have long sought to protect the woods, and each year they conduct tours of the site for anyone interested in seeing the forest.

The group has said the site is being disturbed by residents who ride bicycles or motorcycles through it, build fires, dump trash, and generally ignore its unique qualities as a climax-beech forest.

Students at the University of Michigan who often use the woods to conduct botany experiments, said Hoben, consider it a valuable resource.

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Places to be

Haunted forest on tap

Nothing is quite as scary as a midnight walk through a quiet, dark forest. Add gremlins, ghosts and ghouls and you've got a haunted forest.

As part of this year's Halloween celebrations the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth will co-sponsor a Haunted Forest on Oct. 19-30.

The Jaycees are challenging residents to take a hike through the Jaycee Haunted Forest on selected evenings during those two weeks.

The event is for children and adults, but the Jaycees don't recommend it for toddlers or the fainthearted.

The Haunted Forest will be located on the north side of the Ford Motor Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit.

Celebrate Halloween

Calling all spooks, gremlins, and wee goblins, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a pair of Childrens Halloween Parties on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The parties featuring games, refreshments, prizes, magic and a movie, are for Canton children ages three to seven and 12 and under.

Visitors who survive the fright will complete the tour in about 20 minutes. The Jaycees suggest trekkers dress for the outdoor environment - sturdy shoes are a must.

The spooks will offer 10 tours per evening starting at 8 p.m. A minimum of 10 people will be taken on each tour. The cost is \$4 per person, \$3 if paid in advance, and children under five get in free.

Proceeds from the event will go to fund Jaycee community projects.

Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, at 455-6620, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information about the Jaycees or to assist with the project call Chuck Lowe at 459-1516.

They will be held at 9:30 a.m. (for 3-7 year olds) and 10:45 a.m. (for 12 and under) at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue.

There is no admission fee. Children should come to the parties in costume; party reservations need to be made in advance.

For further information or to reserve a spot call 397-5110.

Trip through Plymouth planned

Steam train days rekindled

It has been many years since the sight of a steam-powered locomotive has been witnessed running the Pere Marquette line.

But thanks to the efforts of a state railway preservation group, this scene may become a reality in 1990, and a stop along the way could be Plymouth.

Members of Project 1225 and the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation Inc., are making a concentrated effort to arrange a 1225 engine to haul a freight train from Plymouth to Wyoming, MI this weekend.

The journey to the Grand Rapids suburb will be part of a four-day trip that will also take the historic engine through Owosso and AnnPere.

Although travel on the train is unavailable, spectators who come out to watch the train make its run are being asked to donate \$50 to help pay for the locomotive's trip. The group is hoping to raise at least \$3,000 to pay for the train's expenses.

The trip is part of the preparations for the 1225's attendance at the 1991 National Railroad Historical Society convention in Huntington, WV.

To ensure that the 1225 is ready for excursions in conjunction with the convention, CSX Transportation has arranged for a test of the 1225 at high speed over some of the train's former home rails.

Since its restoration, the 1225 hasn't hauled more than seven passenger cars on the St. Charles line of the Tuscola and Saginaw Bay Railway.

The tentative schedule for the freight run includes a trip through Plymouth this Friday (Oct. 19) and again on Saturday (Oct. 20). On Friday, the 1225 is expected to depart from Owosso for Howell and end in Plymouth. Then on Saturday the engine will haul its freight train from Plymouth to Wyoming.

The event will be the first steam-powered freight train over the Pere Marquette since 1951, and the first re-appearance of the 1220 in its home town of Wyoming since then.

Organizers said anyone can enjoy the spectacle of the 1225 at no charge, but since the tickets can't be sold for rides on the 1225 during the trip, organizers said they want to test railfans' willingness to support seeing steam in action.

Anyone interested in watching the engine start its journey or have an interest in the railway preservation may contact the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation, Inc., at 517-725-9464.

Grant class

A free grant writing class conducted by the Michigan Council for Humanities (MCH) will be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Grant application packets will be provided to all workshop participants. There will also be a question and answer session.

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Attorney General calls State Police into investigation

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State Police were called in by the attorney general's office, the spokesperson said.

The report from the treasurer's office has not been released publicly. The Community Crier has filed under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act to obtain the report. The Sault Ste. Marie Evening News has said it will also file for the report. (Graper is now city manager at the Soo.)

Although a ruling on The Crier's filing is expected Friday, similar requests for reports pending attorney general review have generally been

rejected.

After Graper's resignation, both he and City Commissioner Jim Jabara recommended a full investigation into allegations of expense account irregularities. On Sept. 16, Graper -- by personal check -- repaid the city

\$17,300.68 in "over payments" for vacation time.

The City Commission did not make that repayment public until three months later when it was revealed by the city's regular annual audit on Dec.

4.

According to Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger, the content of the treasurer's report will not be released to city officials until the attorney general's office completes its investigation.

Canton arts group plans celebration

The Canton Arts Council is celebrating its first anniversary with a dinner and theatre production on Oct. 25.

A gourmet dinner prepared by Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus Culinary Arts Department, and the Smith Theatre

Guilds' production of "The Nerd" will highlight the evening.

Proceeds will go to 1990-1991 arts programming projects including a Spring Arts Show and Piano Play-a-thon.

The program will be held at the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, beginning

with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. The cost for the event is \$25 per person.

For tickets or more information call 471-7700.

The Canton Arts Council is a committee of the Canton Community Foundation.



Community Deaths

Eckler, practical nurse

Mabel V. Eckler, 93, of Plymouth Township, died Sept. 29 in Livonia. Services were held Oct. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Stone officiating.

Mrs. Eckler was a practical nurse. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1938 from Houghton Lake and was a life member of the OES number 239 of Farmington. She was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Trinity Shrine number 44. Mrs. Eckler was also a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: sons Ralph, of Spring Hill, FL, William, of Farmington, Wallace, of Grawn, MI, and Dwighton, of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

Levandowski, steel worker

Clarence J. Levandowski, 75, of Plymouth, died Oct. 7 in Ypsilanti. Services were held Oct. 9 at St. Michael Catholic Church.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Levandowski was a tool crib attendant for Dunn Steel. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge and past secretary of the Wednesday Night Golf League. He was active with the Livonia Senior Citizens Friendship Unit and the St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia.

Survivors include: wife Florence, of Plymouth; sons Richard, of Strongville, OH, Timothy, of Westland; daughters Bonnie, of Ypsilanti, and Barbara, of Livonia; nine grandchildren; brother Thomas; sister-in-law Kathryn, of Dearborn.

Contributions may be given in mass card or to the Michigan Heart Association.

McNally, S'craft V-P

Edward V. McNally, 72, of Livonia, died Oct. 7. Services were held Oct. 11 at St. Aidan Catholic Church with Monsignor Alex Burnett officiating.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. McNally was a former vice-president of Schoolcraft College in Livonia who retired in 1985. He was a veteran of World War II having served as a captain in the U.S. Army. He was also a member of St. Aidan Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife Alice Frederickson, of Livonia; sons Patrick, of San Francisco, and Thomas, of Ypsilanti; brothers Thomas and Joseph, both of Cliffside Park.

Parsell, ex-treasurer

Carl Parsell, 67, of Detroit, died Oct. 2. Services were held Oct. 5 at the Lambert-Vermuelen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth Township. Mass was held St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Mr. Parsell was a Detroit Police officer and past president of the Detroit Police Officers Association. He was a Canton treasurer under Bob Greenstein. He also served as president of the International Association of Police. He founded the Police Officers Association of Michigan and served as its executive director for 11 years.

Survivors include: wife Joyce; daughters Rosemary and Carla Selling; sons Stephen, David; ning grandchildren; brother Robert Reese; sister Leona Dunn and aunt Dorothy O'Grady.

Memorial contributions can be made to Dr. Mitchell Smith's Research, Office of Development in Detroit.

Zrenchik, salon owner

Joseph A. Zrenchik, 65, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 7 in Detroit. Services were held Oct. 11 at St. Bernardine's Catholic Church with Fr. Richard McGarry officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Zrenchik owned and operated Joseph's Hair Salon in Livonia for 35 years. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1947 from Highland Park and served with the U.S. Navy in World War II in the south Pacific.

Survivors include: wife Kathryn Saliba, of Plymouth; daughter Kathryn Saliba, of Northville; sons Kenneth Saliba, of California, Emanuel, of Livonia, Daniel, of Colorado Springs, William Rew, of Northville, and Robert Rew, also of Northville; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Home ice helps

Eastern Michigan University opened its home hockey season at the Plymouth Cultural Center Friday. The Hurons won Friday 6-5 over the University of Wisconsin Whitewater and again Saturday 3-2 in overtime. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)



Wolves led by P-C kickers

Eight soccer players from The Plymouth-Canton Community recently helped lead the Little Caesars Magic Wolves '74 soccer team to the National Soccer Championship in that age group in Fairfax, VA.

The players from Plymouth included: John Truskowski, Kerry Zavagnin, Matt Lee, Matt Cook, and Chris Hayes. Players from Canton included: Brendan Sullivan, Mike Makowitz, and Scott Lerner.

Truskowski, 16, has been with the team for four years. He is 11th grader from Salem High School. Zavagnin, 16, has been with the club for five years and is an 11th grader from Central High.

Lee, 16, is an 11th grader from Salem and has been with the team for five years. Cook, also 16, is a Salem High junior. He has been with the club for five years.

Both Cook and Hayes, each is 16, have been with the club for five years. Cook is a Salem junior and Hayes is a Canton High junior.

Sullivan, 16, an 11th grader at Catholic Central, has been with the club for five years. Makowitz, 16, is a junior at Salem and has been with the Wolves for five years.

Lerner, 16, is a junior at Catholic Central. He has played with the team for five years.

Pledges sought

Rob Koch, a teacher at Smith Elementary School, is racing in the Detroit Free Press Marathon Sunday to help raise money for someone special.

Koch will be trying to raise funds for Alex DeGrave, a three-year-old Farmington Hills boy who suffered brain damage after an accident at home.

Koch is taking pledges, which will be used to help the family convert their home for 24-hour-a-day care, through the Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

To pledge call 476-8860.

Sports

Sports shorts

Spike the ball during the upcoming Coed Volleyball League being sponsored by both the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments.

The league, which runs for 14 weeks, begins Nov. 9 at West Middle School. There is a 16-team limit.

The cost to join the competition is \$160 per team, plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district.

Returning teams can register for the league now through Oct. 12, while new teams should sign up Oct. 15-26.

For further details call 397-5110.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer a Women's Basketball League beginning in December.

The entry fee is \$300 for a 12-game schedule, plus \$5 for each non-resident. Each team is allowed up to 10 non-resident players on a roster of 12.

Games will be played on Monday nights.

Registration begins the week of Nov. 12 for new teams. The league is limited to six teams. Action begins the week of Dec. 3.

For further information call 455-6620.

A yellow ribbon on his running jacket is a reminder that will drive Plymouth Township resident, James Soter, to complete the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International marathon this weekend.

Soter is dusting off that ribbon Sunday as he races in the marathon to help raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Soter hopes to raise \$1,500 through pledges during this year's race to help the MS group.

"I wear the yellow ribbon on my jogging suit jacket to remind me why I'm out there," Soter said. "When my body says stop, I look at the ribbon and it picks me up so I can finish the marathon."

Some 40 golfers joined in the Symonds-Bakewell best-ball scramble to raise \$500 for the annual scholarship drive.

Following the outing at Huron Meadows Golf Course, the linksters returned to the Sidestreet Pub to feast on a steak dinner supplied by Bob's of Canton.



A narrow margin

A Canton griddier in action Friday against Northville. The Chiefs pulled out a 24-21 victory over the Mustangs at their homecoming game. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)



Diving for a win

Darci Miller, of Salem High, dives for a loose ball Thursday against Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks won 62-42 as Miller scored 15 points. Salem is 6-0 in the W.L.A.A. and 11-2 overall. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

'Football makes me happy' Career change puts man in stripes

BY RITA DERBIN

His life story isn't that unusual. He has always liked football, but that isn't unusual for an experienced ballplayer.

Bob Silber could never get enough football. The 48-year-old Township resident played football in high school, then he went to college and played four years — he wasn't a star at Miami of Ohio University but he loved football and had a good time.

Silber was a walk on at Miami and never had a scholarship but did get to play in the games. When he was a senior, he even played for a rookie coach who was destined for greatness but couldn't win a Mid-America Conference (MAC) title. The coach's name? Bo Schembechler.

Now 27 seasons later, Bo's in baseball and Bob's still in football, but in a different capacity.

After getting a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1964, Silber went back home to Mt. Healthy, OH to coach high school football. He coached until 1970 when he made a career change and eventually started officiating football games in his spare time.

"I really enjoyed coaching," he said. "But there is a different kind of pressure you have when you coach. I like officiating better."

Silber took a job with Commercial Carriers, Inc., a trucking company that transferred him first to Florida, and then to Plymouth Township in 1974 where he has lived ever since.

It was here in The Plymouth-Canton Community that Bob's officiating took off.

"You can't make a living at it, but it was a way for me to get back into football," said Silber, who has officiated with four referees now in the National Football League. "I really like being around the game and around the kids."

Silber started with little league football in 1974 before registering with the Michigan State Athletic Association where he went through the high school ranks — freshman, junior varsity and varsity football, before moving on to college games.

"The biggest difference is the rules," said Silber. "There are 107 rule differences between high school and college — you have to know them."

Silber is now an umpire in the MAC. During a game he stands behind the linebackers and spots the dead ball. He works with a crew of six officials during the games: a referee who stands behind the quarterback with a white hat; a wing official who is the head linesman and measures the forward progress of the ball; and the line judge, back judge and field judge.

Being a former football player helps his officiating, he said, because he can read the plays and knows the point of attack. Positioning is the most important part of his job.

"You have to stay out of play," said Silber, who was injured last season when a player collided with him. "Make sure you see everything but stay out of the way of the ball."

And about fans who question the officials: "The fans just don't know the rules — I just call the game according to the rules," he said.

"When you're out there on the field you're too busy concentrating on your job to care what the fans are yelling anyway," said Silber, who took his father, Albert, to a game in Kentucky a few years ago.

"Two things you have to understand," Silber warned his father before the game. "People are going to question my heritage, and whatever you do, don't tell them you know me."

On any given Friday night he packs up and travels to various colleges in Michigan, Ohio and throughout the United States to call games. Silber has also officiated games in Europe and at the Peach Bowl, in 1988.

"You have to have an understanding boss and an understanding wife," said Silber, whose wife, Joyce, has stuck with him and football since high school. "She let's me do it because she knows football makes me happy. She doesn't really go to games, she just let's me do my thing."

Silber's enthusiasm about football didn't rub off on his three daughters, Juli, Jani and Jeri, either.



Plymouth Township resident Bob Silber has been officiating various levels of football since 1974. "You can't make a living at it, but it was a way for me to get back into football," Silber said. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"There are definitely no jocks in the family."

So Silber keeps his football officiating life separate. On Monday nights he spends time reviewing films with other officials who get together for study sessions.

"We all work with each other and help each other out — but there is a lot of competition, there are probably 200 guys who would love to have my job," he said.

When Silber was officiating in the Great Lakes League he traveled with

men he knew from the area but when he started in the MAC he was the only member of the crew from Michigan. Now he has a fellow official from the area, Dan Kett, who he travels with.

"It's just a lot of fun, I love doing it," he said about his life as a football official. "We get together a couple times a year with our families for weekends... it's real fraternal."

"It's work but it's something I like doing."

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Curiosities

Mike Allison — "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's off to Holland you go!" Congratulations! — Mom, Dad, George & Rebecca

Happy Sweetest Day Mike Schneider!

Did you really say "CHIMLEY?!"

It's about my portfolio and that's it. EO

**SWEETEST
DAY
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Curiosities

Happy Sweetest Day to all the Voyles women! That even includes you, mom! He Ha... Ken

Red — Never have I felt this way toward anyone. Only you comprehend the depth of my soul; only you have the pulse of my heart; only you light the fire in my eyes; only you sweep away the pains of life's tempest! — All my love, Blue

Sue — Sweetest sweet of life. How should I say it? Je t'aime!!! You know, I know, now everyone knows. Ken

Roger — hope your Sweetest Day is good! See ya when you get home. Our Sweetest Day can be on Monday.

Steph and Jer — Happy Sweetest Day to the sweetest couple.

Curiosities

DINNER for Oliver?

HOOPS!

ASK JOHN STEWART about his increase in Wayne County taxes! A four hub cap hike! There's no such thing as a free dinner.

THANKS LUCILLE & ED.

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U of M — MSU — did she say Miami?

Welcome to Plymouth Barb Danskine

Curiosities

The President's not coming — it's Barbara — Ken's sister.

Good-bye and good luck Scott — our loss is another's gain. You will be missed!

Sue, Happy Sweetest day to you and Ellen! Times may get tough, but at least we'll always have each other! — Love, Mike

SCOTT DANIEL — thank you for your expert advice. It was much appreciated! — CHICK

Scott — It won't be the same around here without you. We'll miss you. (P.S. Don't forget about the Follies!)

Hey! Was Phil gone last week?

Have a great Sweetest Day. Montgomery girls and Sandi Schutte. Ken

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Julie Jensen - Happy 17th Birthday today, Oct. 17. Love, Mom, Dad and Erik.
Pam Dietrich, Happy Birthday, October 21.
Chris - Hope you had a Happy Birthday. Are you decorating for Halloween?
Matt - How do you like formal events?
Peter - Hope you are feeling fine.

Congratulations Lisa Gasparotti - Homecoming court Western Mich. Oct. 20th - We'll keep our fingers crossed for you!
It was a great game on a beautiful day. - A Spartan

THANKS AUNT JEANNE for your shopping prowess. (and "Hello" to Uncle Mike)
JOIN US for dinner theater at OCC Orchard Ridge Campus - "The Nerd" on Thurs., Oct. 25. Call Bev Versate at 471-7700 for reservations.

"I'M SO DISAPPOINTED that Michigan lost - I had a great Curiosity." - Tom Webber
"THE CURIOSITY DEADLINE, due to circumstances within out control, was moved to noon Monday - Ann Arbor time.
BRUCE, MIKE, GARY thanks for the ride home after the game.

To my mystery person, thank you, the card was definitely me and the gift certificate was a nice surprise!!
Margaret, you could not have picked a better card, I couldn't tell you how many times I have heard that line! Thank you!

AL from Precision Tune is a "jack of all trades," your floors look good too!
GENE, I know you know I forgot. "Happy Birthday Love"
Happy Sweetest Day Virginia, from your family in Plymouth!

Happy Sweetest Day to my sweet's, Gene, Kim & Sue.
Congratulations Maria Holmes on winning the Athens Award.
it's time to start thinking about Christmas.

Jerry - have a happy Sweetest Day. - Love, Stephanie
You were supposed to bring Florida heat & sun - not a hurricane!
Hope you survive Sec. 13, Row 73 and my obnoxious friends.

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE CARNE
SWEETEST DAY IS OCT. 20 - the folks at Heide's Flowers and Gifts can help you!
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Lawncare service. Call Greg - 455-1418
"CHIMLEY?!"

Cruising around in a dream come true - Russ Maycock is that you in that red corvette???
Gary - do you still do leaves? - Donna & John
JANET: the roast beef was perfect, the mashed potatoes were fluffy, the gravy was smooth, the corn was hot & buttered, the salad was cold and crisp, and the homemade Apple Crisp Coffee Cake was delicious - WHERE WERE YOU???

Curiosities

John from Midas, you not only do good work, you take a great picture!
Michelle - I hope they didn't embarrass you too badly at O'Charleys by singing to you! Janet
Janet, hope your Birthday was a good one! It was great seeing you again!
Kevin - don't forget what Phyllis said, Julie first, THEN hockey!

Peggy's numbers are not slanted!
Kathy thanks for sharing my day and cake!
Shawnee Sue, hope you're feeling better!
Happy Birthday Grandma Nadene! Have a great day!
Congratulations to Salem JV Soccer Team - undefeated and still reigning supreme!
Verna Lou, Happy Belated Birthday to you!

Welcome back Judy!
SALEM JV SOCCER "ROCKS"!!
Kathy - three time in one week?
Julie - you forgot the witch! But you have plenty of time to remember the bunny.
Congratulations to Salem Varsity Soccer for a fantastic season - good luck on your run to the top of the state!

Joe Perron scores & scores & scores & ...
Julie & Kev - you can't believe everything you read in the curios. Especially when Jack writes them!
U of M is the creme de la creme!
A chocolate cake from Aunt Hazel & two apple pies from Jerry Vorva. Maybe we should have a bake off! Thanks from the bottom of our sweet tooth!

Jim and Heidi - congratulations! I'm sorry I missed it but I know it was beautiful!
Janet
JACK - Blue & Maize shows loyalty to football, Black and Gold shows intelligence. Too bad you only wear Maize & Blue! - Julie & Kev

Dad - the next time you need a tune up, do it before you have to change the spark plugs! Glad you're feeling better! - Peg
Shawn - I expect a visit in "Bama soon!

Lori visits The Crier early on Wed. to get the latest news in the curios!
Jake counts and counts and counts. (if you break it - you don't have to count!!)
Guys - just think, next time we go to the Side Street for lunch I can drink my lunch, too! - Janet

Happy Birthday Michele, I'll sing it to you in some public place when I come down for the Auburn-Alabama game. - Jack
Debbie, lunch is Thursday.
Huray! We got TP

VERNA, did you get those two items you were wishing for as presents for your 39th (he-he) birthday?
I love to smell M's neck when she comes to work in the morning. It perks me up for the whole day.

Seeing that I had to write this before the fact, I can't tell you how bad U of M beat Moo-U.
Rob Reed's film is at The Detroit Science Center.

Kay, have fun with your sister and brother - remember no fighting like you did when you were kids.
Life isn't fair when you're home in bed with the flu bug - especially when you miss phone calls.
Ron, do you always order rain for the Car Show?

CONGRATULATIONS LENIE!
Hi Aunt Kathy and family - wish we could be there to celebrate with everyone. We'll be thinking of you. - Your Michigan Cousins

Curiosities

"The First Thanksgiving" - Nov. 1, Mayflower Meeting House, 8:30 p.m. Nine course feast, period costumes. \$20 per person. Call 455-8940 OR 453-8578. Sponsored by Plymouth Historical Society and The Mayflower Hotel.
Jerry - I think it's great that Grandpa is giving Big Wheel lessons, but did you disconnect the noise-maker first?

Happy 19th Birthday Aaron. Wish you were here to celebrate it, but since you're in Okinawa - ENJOY and PARTY HARDY! Mom, Dad, and Teresa
CONGRATS STEPH on your part in the upcoming Ladywood drama, "O Men, Amen."
Melinda - dance dance dance - did you and Matt have a good time?
Mark & Sharon - get out your black and yellow, State Show is Sept. 27th.

Scott - are you coming home for State Show?
PCEP Band SEIZE the moment - the field is YOURS as you approach State Finals.
DRUM LINE - you are great - even tho the judges are being nasty. You remain a very important part - don't let down and watch those sticks! Mrs. G

Happy Birthday Jean Neuhardt - bring proof that red-heads do have more fun.
To the double D's at Jones Petite - Happy Sweetest Day to a couple sweethearts.
Happy Sweetest Day to "my own sweet boy" - you make every day a Sweetest Day for me, Nathan: Love, Mama
To my sweetest mom - Happy Sweetest Day. - Linda

Jamie - Happy Sweetest Day to my No. 1 sweetheart.
Vic Vic - The Great Pumpkin is coming soon.
BRIAN - The sheets are clean & the pantry is full - hurry home. See you the 23rd.

LISA - Looking forward to our western visit.
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Happy Birthday to my favorite brother, Bruce Russell Ptak!!
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VERNA - Happy B-day Belated!
JACK - what was the score of the game?

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Peg Paul where are you?
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