



The Community Crier

October 17, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 37 20c

Board nixes teacher arbitration

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education took a hard line on settling the remaining contract issue left unresolved from last month's teachers strike.

The board voted to reject a recommendation from a state mediator to accept the teachers union's version of how much should be paid for the next three years.

The board also turned down mediator George Gullen's recommendation to take the issue to binding arbitration if it did not want to accept the union's pay proposal.

At issue is whether or not the teacher's pay increases should be compounded

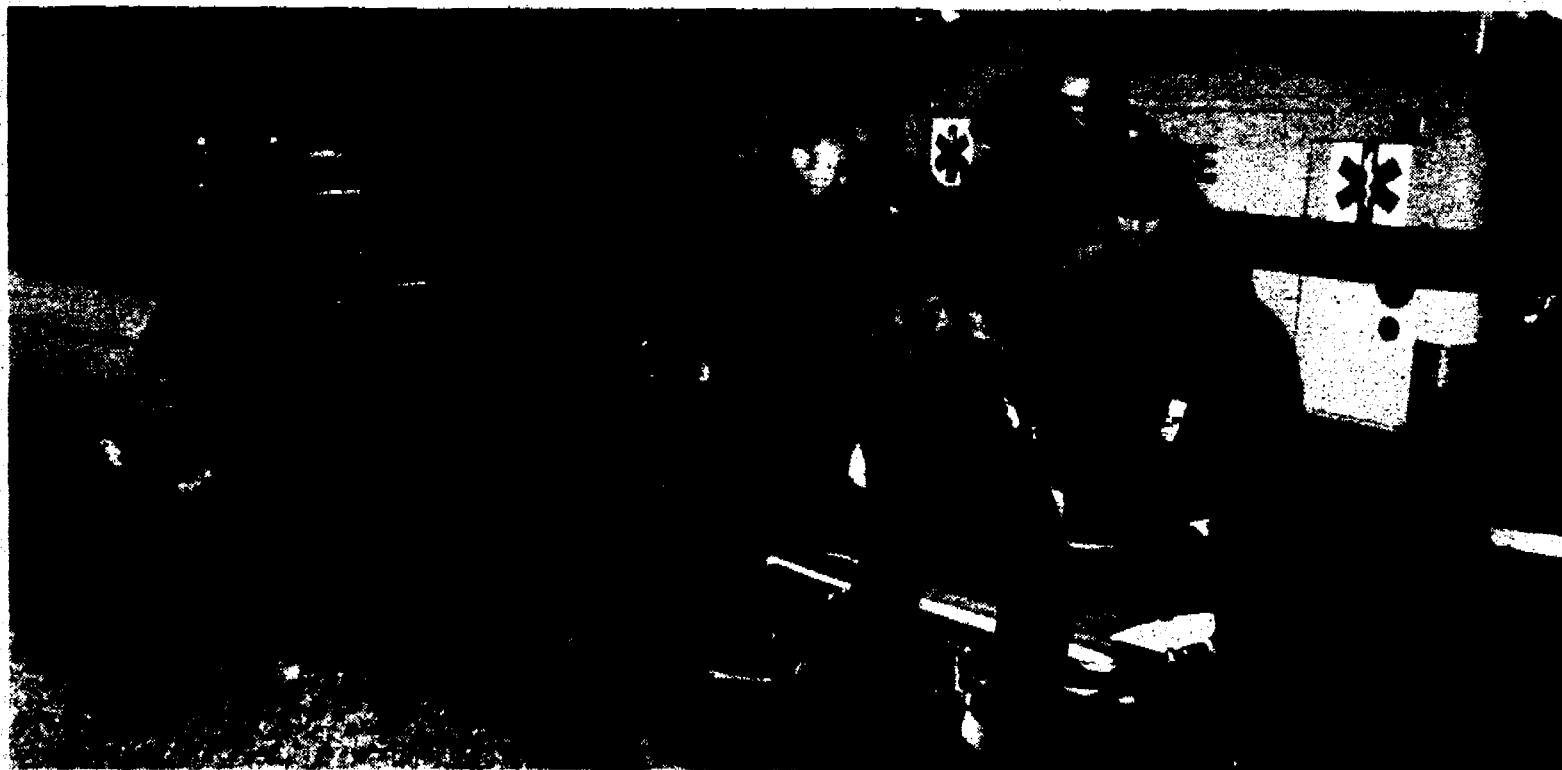
over the length of their three-year contract.

The board says the cost-of-living adjustments should not be compounded.

After a closed session Monday night, the board rejected Gullen's recommendations and directed its attorneys to contact the union for further discussion.

The pay issue was seemingly settled when the teachers agreed to accept the board's contract offer and went back to work Sept. 10.

However, the union and the board's negotiators found later that they disagreed on the pay formula, thus necessitating further negotiations, which led to Gullen's report.



POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS place James Horhn, 51, of Detroit, on a stretcher after his car, at left, collided with another auto around 11 p.m. Thursday night on Plymouth Road. Horhn survived, although

he was severely injured. Byron Richard Graber, 25, of Livonia, a passenger in the other car, died in the wreck. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron)

2-car crash claims 1, injures 4

A 25-year-old Detroit resident is dead and two persons remain hospitalized following a two-car collision late Thursday in which one vehicle was sheared in half and sent hurtling some 80 feet along rain-slick Plymouth Road.

Byron Richard Graber was killed in the

crash, which occurred at 11:01 p.m. in front of the Associated Spring plant in Plymouth Township, according to Det. Walter Holowka of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Graber was one of four passengers in a car driven by Larry A. Anthony, 30, of Taylor, the detective said.

The westbound Anthony car struck a car driven by James Horhn, 51, of Detroit as he attempted to turn left onto eastbound Plymouth from the Associated Spring driveway, said Holowka. Horhn, whose car was torn in half, is reported in guarded condition in intensive care at St. Mary Hospital. Horhn was alone in his car.

Also injured were Michael James Gibbons, 24, and his brother, Brian J. Gibbons, 22, both of Livonia, who were treated and released. The fourth passenger in the Anthony vehicle, Jerry M. Henaley, 20, of Westland, remains hospitalized.

Holowka said there was evidence that Anthony and his passengers had been drinking, although it is not known whether that contributed to the accident, which remains under investigation.

No tickets have been issued.

Hunting dispute leads to shooting of Plymouthite

BY NANCY KOOL

A slug fired from a .32-caliber revolver entered the skull of a 31-year-old Plymouth Township man Saturday evening, traveling to re-emerge above his left ear -- and the shooting victim lived to tell about it.

Gregory Kilby, 9068 Ball St., was shot at 8 p.m. as he kicked in the screen door of the home of an elderly Salem Township man, said Trooper Sandra Miller of the Michigan State Police.

The doorstep confrontation between Malcolm Laughbaum, 68, of 6845 Napier Rd., and Kilby and his 25-year-old companion, Philip Maly, 49432 Maple Road, apparently occurred because the pair was hunting squirrel on Laughbaum's property, said Miller.

in the air to scare them off' the property, which was posted no trespassing, some 45 minutes earlier, said Miller. The hunters followed Laughbaum from the pond where the shots were fired to his house, the officer said. There an argument began, which reportedly included threats by the younger men that they would "kill" Laughbaum or "kick his ass," police said. Laughbaum, who was inside the house, fired his revolver when Kilby smashed the door, Miller said.

Kilby was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, treated, and released, police said.

The case, which is still under investigation, has been referred to the Washtenaw County prosecutor for review, according to the trooper. No arrests have been made.



Will Twp. force sewer hookups?

BY NANCY KOOL

Some 100 Plymouth Township homeowners with working septic systems could be forced to hook up to sanitary sewer lines, if the township board decides to invoke a new, state-granted power.

That's the number Thomas Hollis, township water and sewer superintendent, estimates will have sewers available to them with the completion of the Byron Creek extension next fall. Hollis informed the board last week that the township may order homeowners to make connection where sewers are available, even if they possess perfectly good septic tanks or drain fields.

About half that number, some 50 homes, are in the Plymouth Hills subdivision, which will be serviced by the Byron Creek line around the fall of 1980. Another 50 homes is Hollis's "ballpark" estimate of those residences scattered through the township, which might be affected if the board seeks a "must-connect" policy.

The cost of hooking into the township sewer system is around \$1,000, Hollis said. Homeowners would also pay the cost of installing sewer leads running on their property to the township lines.

A handful of homes in Plymouth Hills, where soils are poorly suited for septic systems, have already experienced problems with sewage seepage and odor. These have come to the attention of both the Wayne County Health Department and the township.

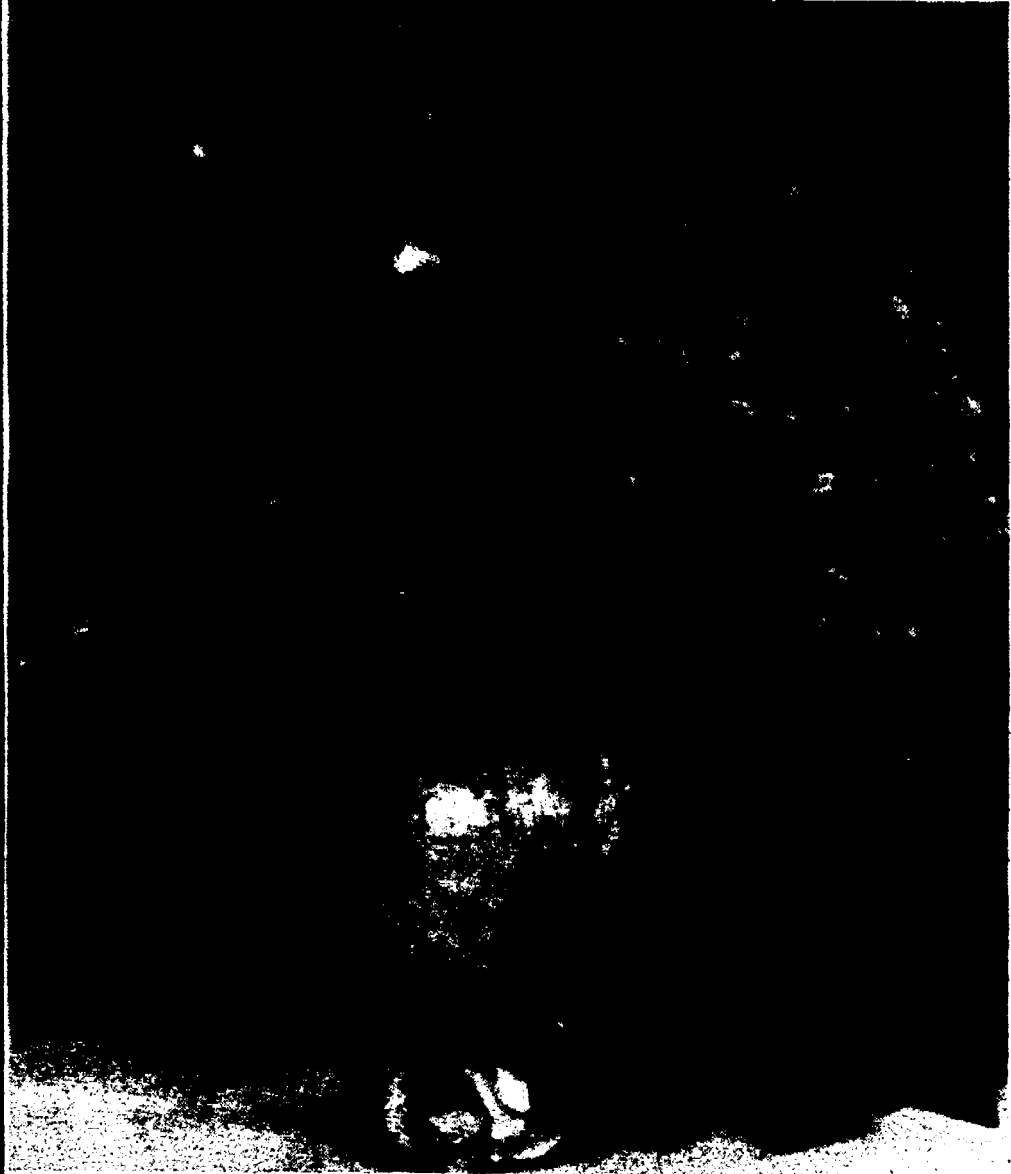
But Hollis said that a policy requiring connections would affect not only those half-dozen homes, or even all of Plymouth Hills, "but many customers who are now connected to public water with septic systems where sanitary sewers are available. Even if they have perfectly working septic systems, they could be ordered to hook up."

In the case of Plymouth Hills, in fact, the township's new-found authority could be academic. Mike Frybyla, area supervisor for the Wayne County Health Department, said that the county, too, has the power to force connections, independent of any action or inaction by the township, where a potential health hazard exists. Although "about 10 per cent" of the septic systems in Plymouth Hills are known to be malfunctioning, said Frybyla, there are probably others with less obvious problems.

"We know that the soil there isn't the best

Cont. on pg. 26

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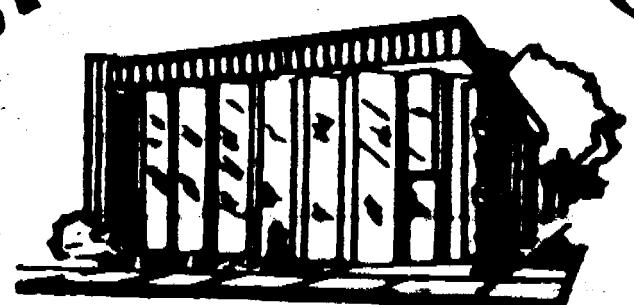


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Will sewer capacity block shopping center?

BY CHAS CHILD

A small shopping center proposed at the corner of Sheldon and Palmer may be blocked by inadequate sewer capacity.

Township Engineer Bob Wade has written township officials that the sewer system of Forest Brook subdivision, to which the center's developers wanted to connect their project, probably cannot handle the development's projected sewer output.

Wade's opinion, however, did not affect the Board of Trustees approval Thursday night of a Michigan National Bank branch at the northeast corner of the two unpaved roads.

The project's developer, Robert Acchione proposed to erect both the bank and the shopping center at the corner, but the board only considered the bank because Wade said two weeks earlier that he needed to study whether Forest Brook could handle the whole

project.

Residents of Forest Brook have opposed both the bank and the shopping center.

The alternatives for Acchione, if he planned to push plans to build the shopping center, said Wade, include laying a sewer from his project eastward to the Morton-Taylor Road sewer.

"This would cost a great deal of money," said Wade.

The second alternative for Acchione, said Wade, would be to wait for a precise analysis of the sewer capacity in the area after the township finishes its sewer rehabilitation work, now underway. "This would take a great deal of time," said the engineer.

Other possibilities Acchione could pursue would be to investigate construction of septic tanks on the property or on-site retention tanks, said Wade.



Twp. crash

AFTER A CAR CRASH Friday morning on Lilley Road, Barbara Smarda is helped from her station wagon. Her vehicle collided with a car pulling onto Lilley driven by Dwayne Lee Rayment of Highland, said Wayne County Sheriff's deputies. After the impact, Smarda's car hit a telephone pole, and Rayment's auto collided with a stopped semi-truck, police said. Rayment was ticketed for no registration and no proof of insurance, said police. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

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Will Ford Road widening ease traffic congestion?



'I don't use Ford anymore. I get off I-275 at Michigan Avenue.'

-- Tom Gamache, Canton commuter

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton commuters will have to fight clogged traffic on Ford Road for at least another two years, says a state Department of Transportation engineer.

It will take this long, says Bill Schins, a route location engineer, to widen Ford to at least five lanes from Canton Center Road to I-275.

At rush hour, Ford is so clogged that it's not uncommon for commuters to spend more time getting from the I-275-Ford interchange to their homes, than they spent driving from work to the interchange.

Many drivers even resort to cutting through subdivision streets once the get off I-275, which bothers homeowners.

"I've spent 15 minutes in my car to get from I-275 to my house, which is off Ford between Lilley and Sheldon," said resident Tom Gamache. "In fact, I don't even use Ford anymore. I get off I-275 at Michigan Avenue."

Construction is underway to widen Ford from Canton Center to Sheldon, which is planned to be finished before the construction season ends, around Thanksgiving, he said.

Widening of the remaining stretch of Ford that is two-lanes, between Sheldon and Haggerty, however, probably won't begin until May of 1981, said Schins.

Plans to improve the Haggerty-Sheldon stretch are still under study, he said. "We are considering three alternatives, -- five lanes, seven lanes, or turn that stretch into a boulevard."

A public hearing is tentatively scheduled for January in Canton Township to review these alternatives, Schins said.

Canton's Board of Trustees passed a resolution earlier this year strongly supporting a boulevard, although this does not guarantee that the state will comply with the request.

"We have to review the cost and the traffic load," said Schins. "After the public hearing, we'll make the decision."

A major problem with a boulevard, said Schins, is that the median strip is required to be 84 feet wide, which means more right-of-way on the side of Ford must be purchased. "This can cause long delays, and the federal rules state that we must have all the right-of-way purchased before construction can begin," he said.

The wide median is required, he said, partly because Ford is a state highway (M-153) and trucks need adequate distances to make turns.

However, Gamache, who has been pushing the state to build a boulevard along the Sheldon-Lilley stretch, said state officials have not been consistent on how wide the median should be.

"They originally said 120 feet, and now it's down to 84," he said. "What about a truck turn-around on the five-lane road?"

Despite the delays possible with buying the extra right-of-way, Schins said he didn't foresee any problems in acquiring right-of-way along the Haggerty-Sheldon stretch.

So Cantonites may have to wait at least until the fall of 1981 before all of Ford can be widened to at least five lanes.

"This isn't an unusual delay," said Schins. "Canton is a rapidly developing area. It just takes time to plan these improvements."

Once Ford is widened, though, Schins is confident that the commuter back-ups on Canton's main street will be solved.

FORD ROAD -- a commuter's nightmare. Not only is the state improving the Haggerty-Ford interchange, but widening is underway of the Canton Center-Sheldon stretch, all adding up to long jam-ups like this one, shot from the I-275 overpass looking east. Total relief from congestion along Ford in Canton is not expected for at least two years, say state highway officials. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron)

Schools to ask you how to deal with growth

Should ESY (extended school year) be expanded? How about an abbreviated, five-hour schoolday, moving ninth graders from high schools to middle schools, or busing middle schoolers to attend rented classrooms in Livonia?

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district will get a chance to rate these and other possible solutions to over-crowded classrooms early next month.

Part of the next school newsletter, a questionnaire seeking reactions to school construction, additional millage, and plans for reshuffling students will reach 26,000 homes, according to Florence Beier, school community relations assistant.

Although some explanatory information will be included with the questionnaire, the board Monday night scheduled a Nov. 12 open forum to answer public questions about the questionnaire and aspects of student housing. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

The questionnaire is conceived as a way to gauge "what kind of community cli-

mate (the board) is facing," before it makes any decisions about millage increases or bonding to support increased enrollment, said Beier.

But some decisions may have to be made even before respondents have a chance to return their questionnaires. The Livonia School District has requested informal word by early November on Plymouth-Canton's possible rental of buildings there, Supt. John M. Hoben said.

And though boardmembers referred to the survey results as "another piece of data" to weigh before adopting any plan, Hoben said the board may already be suffering from "information overload."

"There's no way in terms of building we can accommodate the students we have coming," said Hoben. "We're painted into a corner. We can sidestep the issue as long as we want, but we're losing lead time. We've got to put (all the data) into a sieve and come up with a plan."

Canton budget shows cut backs, revenue loss

BY CHAS CHILD

Belt-tightening is the watchword of Canton Township's 1980 general-fund budget.

"We don't anticipate hiring any new personnel," said Supervisor Noel Culbert. "Generally, we're trying to cut back."

Proposed expenditures for next year are actually down seven per cent from last year, from \$4,228,480 (1979) to \$3,933,390.

Despite the decrease in spending, the township board still expects to raise the general-fund millage from 4.5 to 5.0 mills.

How can spending be down, yet the millage be up? It can be explained by a number of reasons. First, township spending last year was boosted by about \$800,000 drawn from the township's surplus accounts.

So, while the extra millage will increase

expenditures next year, the jump still won't reach the level of spending made possible by the surplus.

Township expenditures will also be down because of a decrease of about \$250,000 from state and federal funds. "We can't really rely on these funds, and shouldn't anyway," said Culbert.

Another loss in revenue is expected from a reduced number of fees paid to the building department for inspections. "Residential building activity is way down," said Culbert. "We had to lay off two building inspectors recently. In September, there were only 34 new home permits taken out. In 1978, we averaged 144 per month."

Overall, various township departments



Salem Queen

CROWNED 1979 HOMEcoming QUEEN at Salem High Friday night was Beth Sallagyi. The Rocks dethroned St. Clair Shores Lakeview later on by erasing a 12-0 fourth-quarter deficit to win, 15-0. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)



Family tree sprouters

YOU CAN GET ADDICTED TO ADOPTION, according to Dorothy and Bob DeBolt of California. The parents of 20, the DeBolts were in Canton last weekend to promote the ASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) program. With them are Judy and Alan Prince who started the ASK program in Michigan four years ago. "If you can be a parent

to any child, you can be a parent to a handicapped child," said Judy, the mother of seven. The main objective of the local ASK program is to help people interested in adopting special kids. (Crier photo by Phyllis Rodger.)

Secretaries talks stalled

BY CHAS CHILD

Contract negotiations between the Plymouth-Canton school district and its 86 secretaries are at an "impasse," says the head of the secretaries' union.

The secretaries have worked since the beginning of July without a contract.

"Our attorney met with Mr. (Walter) Bartnick, (the schools' negotiator) on Wednesday and he did not indicate any offer," said Loretta Olson of the union. "How can you bargain with no offer?"

Bartnick said he was not "familiar with an impasse. I thought things were moving along. The non-economic issues are pretty well set. We're still talking about economic issues. I don't see any problems."

Olson said that her union was seeking a cost-of-living-allowance (COLA) clause in the contract, which, up to now, the schools have not offered.

Asked about the COLA issue, Bartnick said, "We haven't talked about that yet."

"Our attorney, Joe Dillon, will be writing a letter to the schools asking for an offer in writing," said Olson.

On Monday, no new meeting between the two sides had been scheduled.

Jaycees, Canton P&R plan Halloween festivities

The Canton Jaycees promise to "scare the yell out of" those brave souls venturing into the group's annual Haunted House, "The Cantonville Horror," from now until Halloween.

A succession of horrors will be lurking each night through Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., in the house at 45775 Proctor Rd.,

a quarter mile west of the beaten path of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$1.25.

To the ghoulish activities, the group is adding a merchandise sweepstakes, with a drawing set for 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the haunted house. Tickets, at \$1 a chance, are available from participating merchants in Canton. Winners need not be present at the draw-

ing.

A \$500 spree in Meijer Thrifty Acres is first prize. Second and third place winners will receive U.S. savings bonds worth \$100 and \$25, respectively.

Proceeds from the house and the drawing will sponsor community service projects in the coming months.

All ghosts and goblins in the Plymouth-Canton area (and kids, too), be sure to be on the lookout for the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department's Halloween Party.

The party will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Call the Recreation Department at 397-1000 for further details.

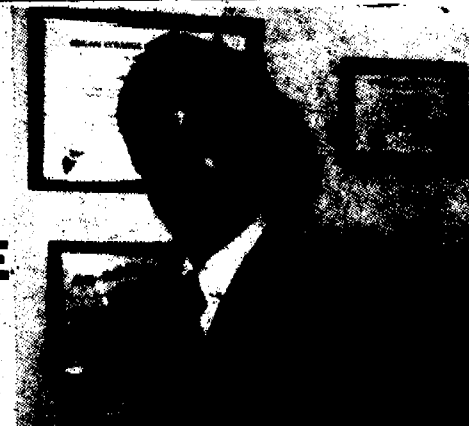
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The only comparisons that could be made about Junior Samples would be fictional. If anything he is a combination

of Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and Peck's Bad Boy rolled into a humorous, fun-loving man of 45 and tipping the scales at 315 pounds.

When not taping "Hee Haw" which requires only four months of the year, Junior does three things regularly. He hunts, fishes, and sees his chiropractor. According to Junior, they are all good for a man. He never wants to be without any of the three. He has been a chiropractic booster for many years and when Junior is for something, there is no beating around the bush. He lets you know how he stands. When he tells you how much chiropractic has benefited him -- you'd better believe it. There isn't a pound of Junior that doesn't tell it like it is.

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Canton's Flodin Park to be unveiled Nov. 6

A broad range of recreational facilities, including four tennis courts, two playgrounds, a soccer field, two youth baseball diamonds, have been proposed for the Canton's newest park on Saltz Road, east of Sheldon.

The master plan for the park, named for Clerk John W. Flodin, is tentatively scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 6 meeting.

Also proposed for the park by the township's Recreation Advisory Committee are: a bike path along Fellows Creek, which bisects the park; a wood-chip jogging trail; picnic tables, grills, and benches, drinking fountain; foot bridges over Fellows Creek; and comfort station.

The plan is the result of numerous meetings between the staffers in the township's recreation department, the recreation advisory committee, and neighbors of the park, said Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin.

The total cost of the complete park is about \$300,000 to \$350,000, said Gouin. However, development of the park is proposed to be done in three stages to spread out the cost over time, to be completed as funds become available, he added.

Phase I will include clearing, grading and seeding of the whole 17 acres of the park north of Fellows Creek, he said. Then, a 50-car parking lot will be built, as will two tennis courts, a play center, two ball diamonds, and a soccer field, said Gouin.

This first phase will cost about \$125,000, he said, adding that it will be paid for by funds from two main sources: \$65,000 in Federal revenue-sharing funds; and another \$65,000 earned from the sale of 10 unusable township acres near the Edison corridor next to Griffin Park.

Another \$9,584 will be available from money realized from the township-owned golf course, Fellows Creek, he said.

"If all goes well, we could have all of phase one done by early summer of 1980," Gouin said.

Trick-or-treat for shut-ins

A trick-or-treat canister drive for kids who can't get out will be held Oct. 31.

To get a canister, call 455-7196. A free day-glo light stick, plus a bag of goodies, will be given to the first 30 kids who call.

Also, parents may stop at the home of Linda and Richard LaBell, 46782 Maidstone,

for an open house, which will include a Halloween skit.

Parents may drop donations into a fish bowl, and see the nutty professor.

Proceeds from the canister drive and open house will help fight muscular dystrophy.

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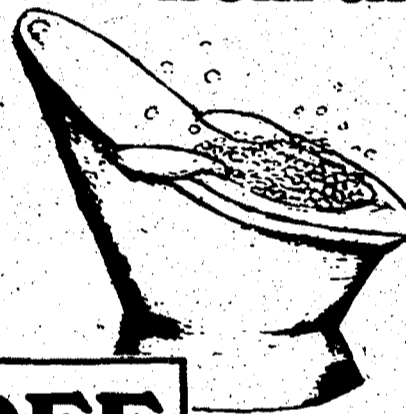
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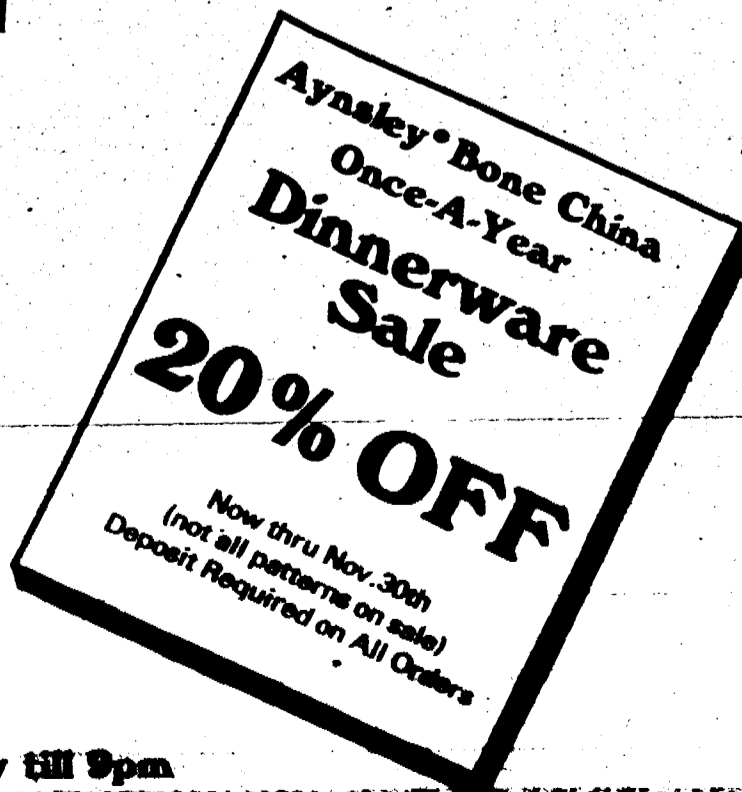
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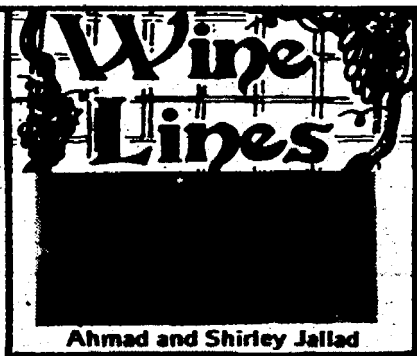
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Getting students to register

TO ENCOURAGE ELIGIBLE Canton and Salem high school students to register to vote, local officials deputized five teachers as voter registrars on Thursday. Deputizing the teachers are, left to right, Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, City of Plymouth Deputy Clerk

John Beckman, and Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. The teachers are Debbie Teichman, Warren Vandenberg, Bob Thomas, Karl Cotton, and Audrey Etienne. A new state law made the deputizing possible. (Crier photo by Bill Brooker)

Twp. to decide on cable TV franchise

BY CHAS CHILD

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees is tentatively scheduled to grant a cable-television franchise to one of four companies at its Oct. 23 meeting.

The four firms which have bid for the franchise are Maclean-Hunter, Metrovision, Omnicom, and United.

"All four have lots of financial backing," said Treasurer Joe West, who is chairman of a special committee reviewing the bids. "And the rates are roughly equivalent."

According to West, the installation fee charged to residents proposed by the bidders is about \$7-\$8, while the monthly charges will be about \$7.

"I still need some financial information from Maclean and United," said West. If that's in in time, the committee will probably be ready on the 23rd."

"We're trying to weigh each offer and find the best for the homeowners," he said. "I'm leaning toward no one until I discuss

with the committee."

Clerk Esther Hulsing, however, said she leaned toward Maclean-Hunter, a Canadian firm, because Canadian radio and television has a reputation for better programming than American broadcasters.

Canton Township's Board of Trustees recently granted its franchise to Maclean-Hunter, despite objections that its Canadian ownership would siphon tax money from the United States.

"I don't think their Canadian ownership is a big issue," said West. "That's a two-

way track. Americans do a lot of business over there."

The City of Plymouth chose earlier this year Omnicom to build its system, without seeking offers from other cable companies. "I was a little surprised that the city didn't look at other firms," said West.

He added that it would be nice if one cable company could wire all of Western Wayne County, "but it looks like that won't be the case. But once they get it all started, they'll probably merge the systems, anyway. It'll reduce their overhead."

Fund gifts rolling in

Donations for the Plymouth Community Fund have started to roll in.

A total of \$6,500 is reported in so far, reports the Fund's co-chairman, Jerry Triplett. This year's goal is \$315,000.

Triplett said he will be making bi-monthly progress reports.

Real Estate



BY
**WILLIAM
DECKER**
REALTOR

THE RIGHT PRICE

We all learn from other people's mistakes. But unfortunately, some of us have to be the "other people". One of these mistakes can be setting the wrong selling price on your house. An under-priced house will sell fast, but the owner will lose money. An over-priced house will not move at all, and many excellent buyers will be lost to others.

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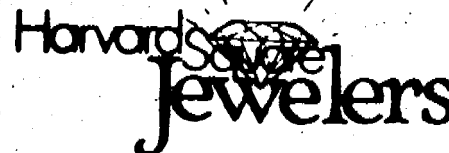


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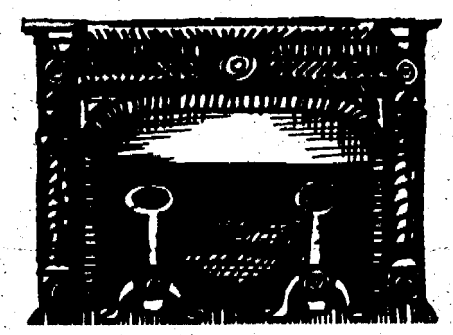
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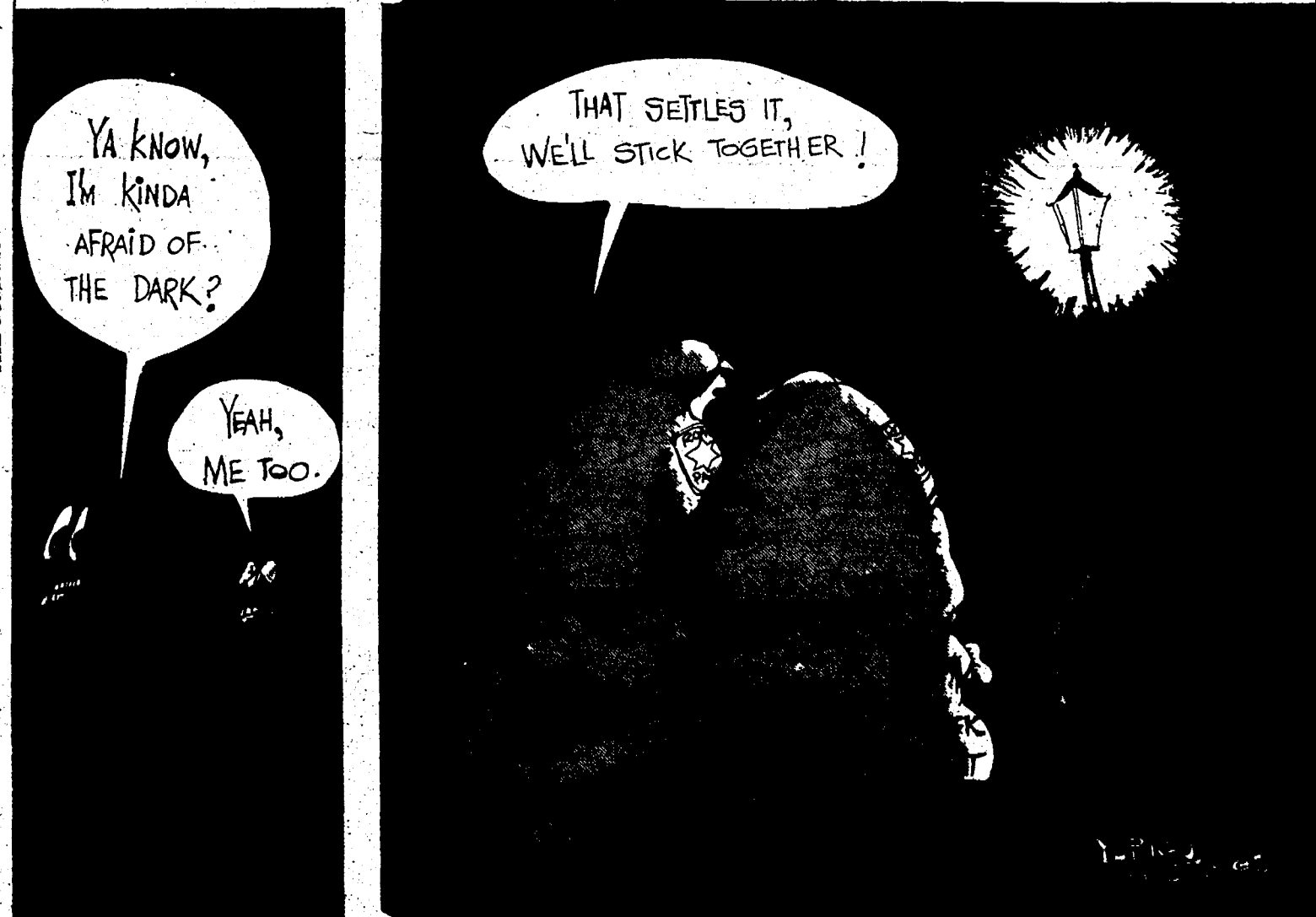
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Why do sheriff deputies want 2-man cars?



community opinions

Teachers can to spell

EDITOR:
I am writing in regard to your slam at teachers on the Editorial Page of the Oct. 3, Crier.
I live in the Plymouth-Canton district and I teach in the Plymouth-Canton schools; I am tired of being berated by irate press and parents for things I have no control over. The report card error ("Day's" for days) is an administrative problem; not a teacher problem.
I am sorry parents are frustrated because they pay teachers a decent wage, but feel they are getting little in return. But to take this error and attribute it to teacher error is incorrect, damaging, and inflammatory.
SUSAN I. SCHNEIDER

Letter helped

EDITOR:
Thank you very much for the excellent publicity you gave my letter on behalf of the Plymouth Educational Aides.
It was a real shot in the arm for our morale at this low point in our contract negotiations. There was much scurrying for extra copies and I am sure the administration has seen the letter more than once.
Your helpfulness and consideration to this small segment of the community personifies the best in a community newspaper. Best wishes for continued success and thanks again.
ELIZABETH M. FISHER
Teacher Aide
Starkweather

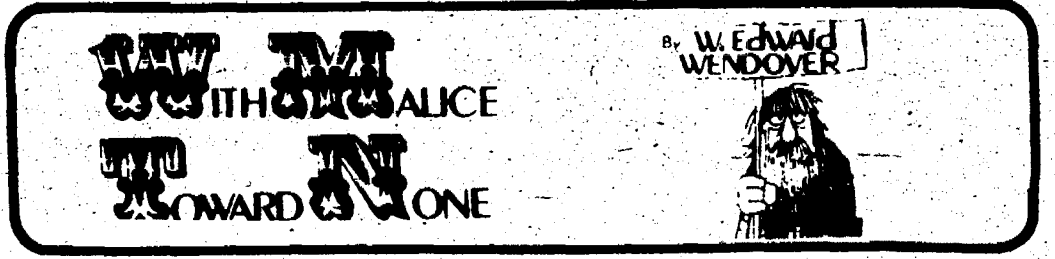
He speaks with a forked tongue

EDITOR:
When is the critical time to have a "conflict of interest"? At a recently held Planning Commission meeting, a township board member responded to an inquiry concerning his outdoor free standing sign. His comments were that his partners voted to erect the sign and he lost two to one. The sign went up and is highly visible; not what he wanted at all.
The topic comes before the citizens, concerning possible "conflict of interest." He responds by saying his brother just

"shares office expenses".
The Indian always said, "White man speaks with forked tongue!" Will the real martian please stand up?
FRANK A. McMURRAY

City confused on parking

Here we go 'round the mulberry bush.
Soon, the City of Plymouth will be wrestling with the timeless issue of Central Business District parking once again. But don't worry, it has no more chance of really grasping the issue and pinning it to the mats this time than it ever has.
In the past, the city hasn't even been able to clear the ropes and enter the "Parking" ring. (The complete three-ring circus may be viewed by adding the long-unresolved railroad problem and unification.)
After several reports and years of study by citizens, blue-ribbon panels, hired experts and administrators, the best City Hall can do is the cosmetic surgery of adding a space or two here and there.
As Attorney and Land Mogul John Thomas once pointed out on these opinion pages, the city has never even approached the overall parking topic on a philosophical basis to answer such important questions as:
● Who does parking benefit?
● Who should pay for parking?
● How should parking laws be enforced?
● Who should control the parking system?
● How can parking be made equitable in all parts of the city?
Taking that step of totally weighing the parking issue would require political courage and wisdom apparently far beyond the scope of recent and present city fathers and mothers. But without that foundation, it is ludicrous to continue constructing cement and asphalt monuments or to require businesses to either do so themselves or purchase "parking credits," which are about as real as the fairies dancing on Virginia's lawn.
The next parking go-round will feature plans for adding a parking deck to the Central Lot. The plan is a child of the current City Parking Commission and is conceived in economic wisdom at least. Recognizing that downtown parking needs mandate more parking (at some times), the commission looked for a solution which was viable in dollars and cents.
That concept is to be applauded, but, however good the plan's conception, it will be turned over to a confused City Hall to raise in future years. It was City Hall which recently repaved the Central Lot -- and did a botched job of it, according to many surrounding property owners -- even as discussions of adding a deck were proceeding. That's as much for thought as lemmings give the sea.
Several of the other city parking lots began as agreements between nearby businesses but that has not always meant the agreements were carried out to the letter. Changing political winds and administrations at drafty City Hall have produced inconsistent parking planning and caretaking.
One of the strongest arguments advanced against the current city method of ac-



counting in the parking fund, is that against charging off the city's annual mortgage payments as a direct operating expense. (The scheme is a product of the Fred L. Yockey school of city budget shuffling which also produced the method of spreading city administrative costs across all city funds. Considering what the parking fund got for its contribution there, the city should be paying back some money.)
Now the city is considering selling off part of its parking lot property along Harvey Street to raise money for the Central Lot deck. This is exactly what critics of the land cost payments in the city parking fund have argued could happen.
There's nothing wrong with the city's selling off parking land or even air rights over a lot (if somebody asks you to sell them air, jump at it!) as long as future parking needs can be met.
The key word is "future," and until the city stops for a moment to consider what it wants downtown parking to be, anything else it does is just spinning wheels.

Community
The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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Member

Students should get to know so-called 'rivals'

BY MIKE HENSHAW

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Henshaw, The Crier's assistant sports editor, is a senior at Canton High School and co-editor of New Media, the high school paper.)

By now most of the community is probably aware of the "fracas" which occurred at Salem High School and led to six arrests.

The incident was clearly a confrontation between the two labeled groups of students, the "freaks" and the "jocks," and not in any way related to the Canton-Salem rivalry which has existed since the formation of CEP as students from both schools were involved.

The "freak"- "jock" separation at both high schools on the campus has always been there, so one should not be overly alarmed over the ruckus.

There have been "jock"- "freak" confrontations before, this one being the first elevated to violence and damage of this level.

"What is very puzzling is that the definition of exactly what a "jock" is and what constitutes a "freak" is very unclear. One will tell you that the "jocks" are the schools' athletes and conformists to the "system," i.e. good academically. And that a "freak" is a person who smokes pot and rebels against school policy.

Yet the truth of the matter is that many labeled "jocks" don't excel in school and are at times considered problem students by teachers and administrators. A large number of the "jocks", possibly the majority of them, drink or smoke pot. Also, many of the labeled "freaks" do very well in school and actively participate in sports, although perhaps not for school teams.

Apparently the underlying cause of the recent disturbance was "freak" resentment to special treatment of the "jocks" by the



SOMETIMES students' vandalism at Centennial Educational Park takes on a more personal and serious tone. At Friday night's Salem Homecoming game, these students were letting the air out of the tires

on the van owned by Jerry Vettece, head of security patrols at the high schools. They were surprised in the act by Crier Photo Editor Robert S. Cameron.

school.

The incident occurred during Salem's homecoming week, a definitely "pro-jock" time. To some extent these resentments are justified, as anyone who has gone to or is in high school knows. The merit of a school is often judged by the success of its sport teams.

A solution to the division of students in the schools is not apparent. A possible

cause of the problem could be the large number of students at CEP.

Although they're two different schools on paper, scheduling problems and the fact that each school has facilities the other does not have has forced Salem students to attend classes at Canton and vice versa.

This pretty much makes the park one big school, and therefore very impersonal. If it weren't for where their schedule says to

attend homeroom and what is on their record, many students likely wouldn't know which was their "home" school.

This is what may cause labeling to occur.

It is more convenient to judge whether a person is worth knowing by looking at his or her dress, where they sit, and who they hang around with than it is to meet them, especially when there are so many other people to deal with.

CEP fracas could provide positive direction for future

Without blowing last week's unruliness at Centennial Educational Park out of proportion, it's important none the less to raise the issue and examine its roots and ramifications.

Many of the obvious things can be said about the violence and the vandalism based on the small percentage of students involved. A few can spoil it for the multitudes.

But when the actions of even a few can affect so many, the underlying causes must be examined and handled properly by society at large.

There was nothing new to the list of causes advanced for last Tuesday's fracas. Even old Plymouth High School had its rivalries between the "greasers" and the "frats" and, once upon a time, between the "townies" and the "farmers." The social strata among CEP's 4,700 students is as varied as the Plymouth-Canton Community's adult population.

But up to now, confrontations between the imagined rivals have been confined to a few fistcuffs yielding little more than bloodied noses.

Last week's incident, say some, was inflamed by the CEP administration's decision to call in the police. That may be so, but the tide of events clearly demonstrated the need to bring in help to protect the students, faculty and the school property.

Critics of the decision to bring in police also lambasted the sheriff's deputies for being unnecessarily violent in the mob of 250. Certainly it can be argued the deputies were forceful, but rumors of brutality and injured students were unfounded.

The entire fracas was an example of things progressively getting out of hand in a touchy situation.

It is not indicative that things have gone to hell at CEP.

All that can be said for sure at this point is that emotions ran high -- particularly among younger students -- and a few folks got carried away. It was a "giant step backwards" for the Plymouth-Canton students' overall ability thus far to cope with the changing high school educational and social atmospheres.

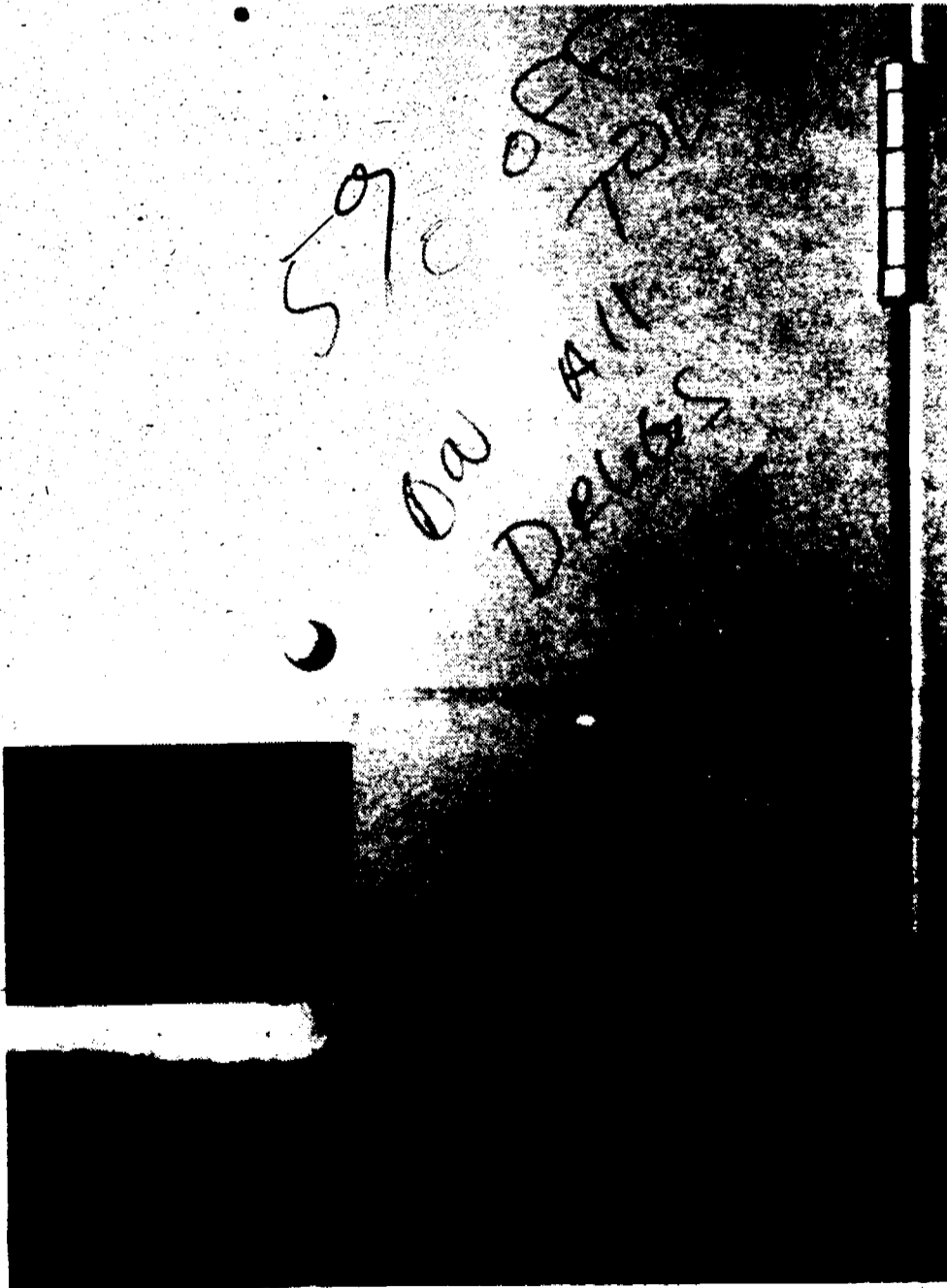
But it was not a backwards giantstep that must hurt CEP forever.

The incident occurred -- history can't be changed -- and perhaps it can even be termed fortunate in that there were no serious repercussions.

If CEP students accept the lessons from the incident with an eye towards avoiding such confrontations in the future, all will be well. Overreacting to the event will not serve anyone's purpose.

Let the incident teach us all a lesson.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



THIS HANDWORK mixed two of the problems seen at Centennial Educational Park -- vandalism and drugs. The scribble offers five per cent off drugs for a "must sell" sale. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker)

friends & neighbors

Are Swedes more strict with their students?

"We sit down with the (troubled) student and say, 'It's up to you.' It's no good for kids to sit and do nothing" Lars-Olaf Oberg

BY CHAS CHILD

Sweden, known for its liberal views on society and education, may be more strict than some people believe, according to a visiting Swedish educator.

For example, said Lars-Olaf Oberg, a school principal in Ljusne, teachers in Sweden escort younger elementary school children to meals and make sure they learn proper table manners and "learn to eat right."

Also, students who are chronic discipline problems are given janitorial positions in the schools for a week or a month, he said. Measures such as this are only taken after consultations with the student's parents, a psychologist, a nurse, teachers, and school administrators, however, he added.

"We sit down with the student and say, 'It's up to you,'" Oberg said. "It's no good for kids to sit and do nothing. I would recommend that approach here."

A student who has trouble reading is given much extra help, said Lars. Some pupils withdraw from normal classes for a whole year to be drilled solely on reading, he said.

Despite the common cry in America that discipline in schools is breaking down, Lars said he saw good discipline in Plymouth-Canton schools. "Maybe in central Detroit it's not good, but here it seems good."

"Overall, my visit here has been very good and well organized," said Lars. He has been staying with his cousin, Ann Nickoloff, of Plymouth. Assistant Supt. Mike Homes arranged a complete tour of the Plymouth-Canton schools last week, including a visit to Schoolcraft Community College.

Oberg found Plymouth-Canton's Miller Elementary School, known for its innovative, less-structured style of education, "Very interesting. It's so calm and nice. The students take care of themselves. They can do their own work."

"And there is a lot of mixed classes, those with first and second graders, or second and third graders. We do very little of this in Sweden. It's a big job for teachers," he added. "You must be a special sort of teacher to do this. You must be very interested."

In contrast to the open classrooms in America Lars said that Russian schools,



SWEDISH EDUCATOR Lars-Olaf Oberg made a comparative study of American education by visiting the Plymouth-Canton schools. Here, Lars meets six-year-old Ty McCall, a student at Miller School in Canton, on Thursday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

which he has also visited, are far more disciplined than either American or Swedish schools, with more rote memorization of subjects. "The teachers were in complete control of the classrooms," he said. "If the teachers said, 'Do it,' they did it." This emphasis may be due to the very large classrooms, up to 35 or 40 students, common in Russia, he said.

Although Oberg noted some of the differences in American and Swedish education, he said there were many similarities. As in the United States, more and more Swedish women are getting jobs, leaving less time for parental supervision. Swedish schools are adjusting to this trend by offering what are called "free activities."

These loosely structured classes, taught not by regular teachers, but by parents or teachers' aides, take nature walks, for example, or read books. Younger elementary students spend as many as 10 hours per week in these free activity classes, he said.

As for university education, Oberg said about the same number of students, 30 per cent, continue from secondary schools to college as in the U.S. However, many students graduating from Sweden's equivalent to high school must wait a few years before they enter college, he said, because older persons in their 20s, who have gained practical experience by working, are given preference by admissions committees.

Sweden's central government exerts more control over education than it does in the United States, he said. Funding and teaching police are established by the government, with far less local control, which exists here.

Unfortunately, Lars added, control by the central government means education must compete for funds with Sweden's expensive social programs. "Hospitals (which are virtually free) and pensions come first, then schools," he said.

Holy goblins! Don't miss haunted house, treats

Four nights of weird sounds, music and alien creatures will be presented Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29 at the Council Hall at 150 Fair

College night coming

Canton and Salem juniors and seniors interested in going to college are invited to College Night at Canton High, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Forty-five college representatives will be available to answer questions on admission, programs, financial, and other college matters.

Shirley Ryan hired as organist

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth has announced that Shirley Ryan has joined the church staff as organist.

Ryan has held the position of principal organist and choir director in greater Chicago

area churches and in Bloomington, Indiana with Armstrong Institute University. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Lincoln, Mass. Teachers Forum. She resides with her husband in Westland.

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Hey, did you get your water bill? That question rang like an echo through Canton neighborhoods last week. I wonder if it's possible to take out a loan or mortgage the house just to pay the water bill.

I'm not like some people who said they didn't know the water rates were going up. I read the local newspaper, so I knew to expect a higher bill. However, reading about it and knowing the rates are going to increase is one thing, seeing the bill with your name and that outrageous amount on it is another.

Looking at the bill, I noticed the sewer rates were higher than the water rates. Gee, do you think they charged us for all the water that flooded the basement last spring and summer?

Thank goodness the water pressure was low and we had to water our lawn only on odd-numbered days. The only time I remembered to water is when I saw the people across the street water their lawn, and it was an even date so I couldn't. (I bet their bill is higher than ours.)

Next year I think we'll invest in some green paint for the grass. It would be cheaper and just think, it wouldn't need mowing. If we use paper plates, we won't need water to wash dishes. I haven't quite figured out how to do away with showers and washing clothes, but I'll keep working on it.

OK, so I know the water bills are high, now try one more time to explain just where the money is going. If it goes to Detroit and is used to help the water pressure problem, we'll have more water to use, which means the bills will be even higher, right?

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students named to the Academic honors list for summer term. They are: Michael Goldston of Irongate in Canton; Joseph Hibler of Cherrywood Ct., in Plymouth, and Timothy Trinka of Irvin in Plymouth.

Kathy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of Blunk in Plymouth is a member of the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. in the James W. Miller Auditorium.

Michael Dallago, a 1979 graduate of CEP followed in the footsteps of his older brother Anthony and entered the Air Force. Like his brother, Michael went through

Kiwanis to present Canada

"Canada's Many Faces," a travelogue in the series presented by the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth, will be shown tonight (Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Salem High's auditorium.

The evening's host, Robert Brouwer, of Grand Rapids, visited Nova Scotia, and

Canadian Rockies, Ottawa, Toronto, and more to film his work.

Tickets will be available at the door, and proceeds will benefit the Kiwanians' community projects.

tell it to Phyllis



34 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF October 17, 1979

basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is stationed at Chanute A.F.B. in Rantoul, Ill. where he is in technical training for a jet engine mechanic.

Sgt. Anthony F. Dallago, a 1975 graduate of CEP, is stationed at Zaragoza Air Force Base in Spain. He received electronic technician training at Keesler A.F.B., Miss. and was stationed at Ellsworth A.F.B. in Rapid City, S.D. before going to Spain.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dallago of Oregon Trail in Plymouth. Other children in the family are Edward, a senior at Michigan State School of Engineering, and Debra, a freshman at Canton High School.



MICHAEL DALLAGO



ANTHONY DALLAGO

Academy spots offered

Congressman William D. Ford, whose district includes Canton, announced December 1, as his deadline for accepting academy applications from qualified young men and women.

Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing to Congressman Ford at 2368 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Appointments will be available for the 1984 graduating class of the Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1, to qualify for appointment in 1980. They must be United States citizens, unmarried, and residing in the 15th Congressional District.



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what's happening

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

CBer's HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Centennial CB Club is sponsoring a Halloween Dance, to begin at 8 p.m., Oct. 20 at the Plymouth VFW Hall, Mill Street. A \$5 donation at the door covers beer and set-ups, a luncheon, dancing and prizes. The public is invited. For more information, call 453-4967 or 455-9347.

RETIRED PERSONS TO HEAR PLYMOUTH HISTORY

The Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will hear Barbara Saunders of the Plymouth Historical Museum at a sack-lunch meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., on Oct. 24. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. For more information, call President Fred Bailey, 348-2909.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Weldon Petz, noted Lincoln historian, will speak at the Wednesday, Oct. 17 meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council #3292, will have a card party on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at 150 Fair St. Tickets are \$3. There will be door and table prizes and lunch will be served.

GARAGE SALE

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is having a garage sale on Oct. 18-20, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The sale is at 8356 Orhan Drive in Canton. This is in the Holiday Park Subdivision south of Joy Road and east of I-275 overpass. There will be a large variety of items on sale including childrens clothes, plants and crafts. All proceeds from the sale will be used toward community projects.

FALL CHURCH BAZAAR

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, located at 39851 West Five Mile Road, near Haggerty, in Plymouth, is holding its fourth annual Fall Bazaar on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-chaired by Mrs. Angie Eliades and Mrs. Helen Photosis, the bazaar will feature an array of Greek delicacies, a Christmas Shop, a variety of crafts and imports, a raffle, and a "Specialty Shop." A continuous luncheon of Hellenic cuisine will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. both days.

TESTING LEARNED DISABLED STUDENTS

The Plymouth, Canton, Northville chapter of The Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will present Gary Hessler, an expert on special ed, at Pioneer Middle School on Thursday, Oct. 18. In his discussion Dr. Hessler will talk about the areas that should be evaluated to determine whether a student is experiencing a learning disability or not. Specific tests and what their scores tell you will be explained. The public is invited.

GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION

Girl Scout troop service directors, troop leaders, and troop committee members can attend the Plymouth-Northville-Canton area association meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Day camp, uniform exchange sale, swim program, and Brownie Bee day will be discussed.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS

Registration is still open for a variety of human development seminars sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Sessions include topics such as "Holistic Health Seminar," "You Can Win," and "Caution: Masculinity may Be Hazardous to Your Health." The seminars will be on Oct. 13, Oct. 27, and Nov. 6, respectively. Fees vary with the sessions. For registration information, call the center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS

The Society of Amateur Cinematographers (SAC) will hold its 24th annual convention Oct. 19, 20, 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Bring your movie-making problems to the instructors, listen to speakers, watch hours of amateur films, and enjoy three meals for \$34.50. Special Saturday banquet and program rates (are available) for \$14.50. For reservation and more information, call 531-1912 or 739-2072.

UMW RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women will have its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, in The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon. A Buck-A-Bag sale will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. There will also be a bake sale. Anyone willing to donate items for the sale can call the Church office, 453-5280, and arrangements for pick-up will be made.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Members will learn the words and music of some German songs. If you are interested, join the club.

CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Canton p.m. LaLeche League will hold the first in a series of four meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the home of Barbara Persensky, 44638 Nantucket, Canton. The discussion of "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will include encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Nursing babies and pregnant women are welcome. For additional information, call 459-1296 or 455-1689.

BLOOD BANK

There will be an open blood bank at the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited. Call 453-3562 for an appointment or, if more convenient, come at your pleasure.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE FALL LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra League will meet for a luncheon, "Symphony of Fashion," at Meadowbrook Country Club on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets for \$8 are available at Bed 'n Stead, Forest Place Mall.

FALL LAMAZE CLASSES

Childbirth classes will begin Oct. 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia. The Wednesday night series will continue until Dec. 19 and the fee is \$30. For more information, call Sandy Vartoogian at 427-1040.

CLASSICAL INDIAN CONCERT

A classical Indian Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Canton High School auditorium at 6 p.m. For reservations call N. Balasubramanian at 981-1025 or Evie Johnson at 397-8686.


CIRCUS TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is planning a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The first 25 kids to sign up and pay the \$5 fee will go. For more information, call 397-1000.

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what's happening

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COME DINE WITH US

Potluck will be the fare at a dinner hosted by the Plymouth Church of God, 1 p.m., Oct. 21 at the church, corner of North Mill and Spring streets. The day of church-sponsored activities, titled "Come Dine With Us," will include after-dinner gospel singing by several groups. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

The League of Women Voters will host a dinner meeting observance of United Nations Day at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the China Fair restaurant in Northville Plaza. Lillian Genser, program director for Wayne State University's Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, will discuss arms limitation after the meal. The meeting is open to the public. For reservations, call Mary Ellen McKercher at 455-4539 or Nancy White at 453-1044.

CANTON CRICKETS PRESCHOOL

Registration begins Oct. 22 for Canton's preschool program for three- and four-year-olds, at the Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. There is a \$20 fee for a 10-week, one-day session for each child. Morning classes 9:30-11 a.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. sessions on Tuesday and Thursday will be offered. Crafts, games, a story hour, snack time, and special events and field trips are featured. For more information, contact the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 397-1000.

WOMAN'S CLUB BARBERSHOP

Husbands and guests are invited to hear the Sweet Adelines barbershop group perform at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Joyce Kelly is the chairperson for the evening; Carolyn Loesch and Betty Childs will greet guests; Dorothy Lent, tea committee chair, will be assisted by Reva Barber, Mildred Ferrari, Ann Krankel, Dorothy MacIntyre, Ethel North, Ruby Rudnick, Nancy Thomas, and Kay Wood.

MEET SMITH PRINCIPAL

Smith Elementary School Principal Ronald South will host his first Parent-Faculty Organization coffee on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. South will discuss school programs with those attending. Babysitting by Smith fifth graders will also be available.

HISTORIC SPEAKER

The Canton Historical Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the township board meeting room, 1150 Canton Center Road. Featured speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Kropel. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

EVOLVING FAMILY

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet to hear a discussion of the "Evolution of the Modern Family" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18 in the cafeteria of West Middle School. Dr. Paul Johnson, a Plymouth psychologist specializing in family counseling, will suggest that the family is not dying, but evolving from its traditional structure.

COPING WITH WIDOWHOOD

A seminar on "Coping With Widowhood" will be offered Nov. 11 at Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. June Shada, the speaker, will talk about the widowed with young children, the widow with adult children, and the widowed alone. To register, send a \$5 fee with your name, address, city, zip, and telephone number to: Coping With Widowhood, 17300 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, 48152. Make checks payable to Widowhood Seminar.

TONQUISHOW

Patrol competition, flag contests, rope climbing, midway games, food, and a chance to dunk local personalities in a dunk tank will be offered during the Tonquishow on Oct. 20 and 21 at the Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman roads. Canton area Boy Scouts will be participating and the show is sponsored by the Tonquish District of the Boy Scouts of America. Festivities on both days will begin at noon and continue until dark.

WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Free seminar on wills and estate planning, Madonna College, Livonia. The session, Oct. 23, 7:15 p.m., will be held in the Dining Room of the Madonna Residence Hall, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft (I-96). Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Madonna Development Office, 591-5127.

CANTON ROTARY

Governor Frank J. Sladen, Jr., leader of Rotary International District 640, will visit the Canton Club at 12:05 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22, said Bill Tesen, 1979-80 president of the Club.

CANTON LA LECHE

The next meeting of the Canton Morning La Leche League will be at 9:30 a.m., Thursday Oct. 18, at the home of Debbie Gussardo, 6323 Winter Dr. in Canton. The topic will be the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. The discussion will center on the "how to" of breastfeeding as well as helpful tips for mother and baby. All interested women and nursing babies are welcome. For more information call Cris Glean at 981-3308 or Kay Williams at 455-1840.



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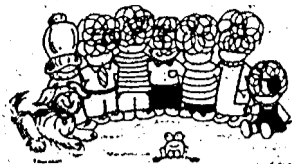
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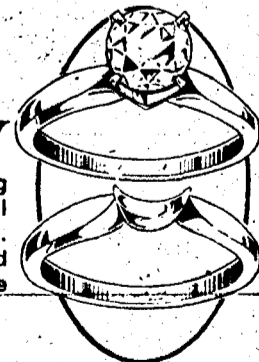
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AIMING JUST OVER THE HEAD of his history teacher, Bob Schaw, a junior at Salem High School, demonstrated how to fire a musket. Bob was part of a team describing colonial life in 18th century America. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

CEP 'Colonials' crown Salem history lesson

BY PHYLIS REDFERN

History came to life last week, when three crown colonists visited Ron Kruger's class at Salem High School. The colonists, Donna and Bob Schaw, and Kathy Benson, students at the high school, gave a presentation on life in colonial times.

Wearing clothes they made themselves from loose weave cotton material in natural colors, Donna, Bob, and Kathy described the every-day life of the 18th century. Donna explained that clothes were made large to allow for growth and so the people could move freely. The colonist wore their clothes for a week or two before washing them, and according to Donna, women who showed their elbows or ankles were considered loose.

Displaying many household items used during colonial times, the students explained how and why each item was used. They showed wooden and pottery dishes, wooden spoons, and a two-prong fork which was later converted into three prongs, as the colonists discovered it was easier to eat with.

Donna, Kathy and Bob have all learned how to do many crafts dating back to the 1700's. Donna displayed a quilt, and modeled a dress she had made. She also explained how to churn butter. Bob has become familiar with how to load, fire and clean a musket.

They described how meals were cooked over an open fire, using a cast iron Dutch oven. Bob explained how a trivet was used in the bottom of the Dutch oven to keep pies and bread from getting too brown on the bottom.

Some of the metal pieces on display were made by Kathy's father, who took classes in metal crafts at Greenfield Village.

Donna and Bob have been doing the Crown Colonist presentation with a family group of about 13, for four years. They do three or four presentations a year, including two at Greenfield Village.

"Each year we update the presentation,

buying new (antique) things to display, and trying new recipes," said Donna. By actually doing things, like firing a musket or churning butter, you get a better idea of what life was really like in the 18th century, she said.

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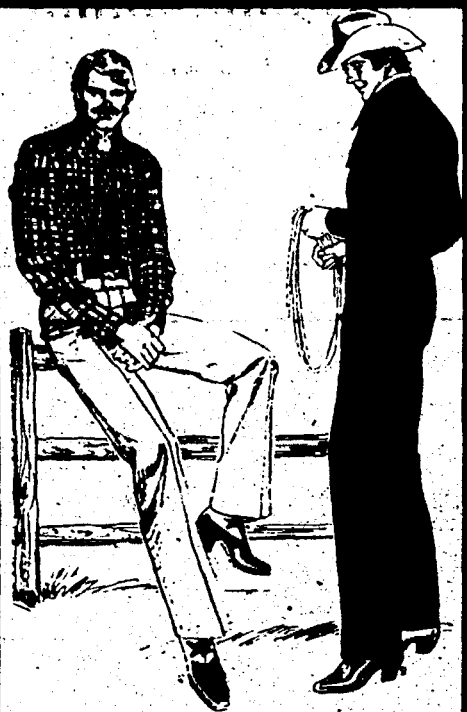
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Brownies plant bulbs

PREPARING FOR SPRING, Brownies in troop #385 at Smith School plant flower bulbs around the school. From left to right are Michelle Sparkman, Lisa Freeman, Darlene Bongiorno, Mary Messner, and Heather Wake. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron)

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Twp. buys \$29,000 fire mini-tanker truck

Plymouth Township has added a Pierce "mini-pumper" to its fire-fighting fleet. The Plymouth Township Board unanimously approved the purchase of the small tanker, a demonstration model, for \$28,946 at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Fire Chief Larry Groth told boardmembers that the township saved an estimated \$4,000 by buying the demonstration tanker instead of a brand new model.

The truck is expected to be in service within the next month, after township seals and markings have been affixed to it. With a pumping capacity of 400 gallons per minute, the truck will be used mainly in fighting grass, trash and dumpster fires. It will also carry the township's extrication equipment,

including the "jaws of life, used to cut crash victims out of cars, to the scene of traffic accidents.

In another purchase, the board agreed, 6-0, to accept the \$4,475 low bid of Saxton's Garden Center, Inc. for a Howard-Commercial lawn mower to be used by the township Parks and Recreation Department.

Twp. promotes Rorabacher

Robert Rorabacher of Lindsay Drive has been named assistant superintendent of the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department.

His appointment to the newly created post was confirmed at last week's regular meeting of the township board, which also set a \$19,900 annual salary for the position.

An employee of the township since 1962, Rorabacher will assist Superintendent Thomas Hollis in all facets of department activities, from technical problems to relations with union employees, said Hollis.

Rorabacher was one of four applicants for the post.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

by Barbara M. Olson

For some families, ownership of a home amounts to a love affair. They find exactly the right home in the right location. For these families, home ownership has always been their goal. It will make them independent and respected. Ownership itself has an economic value. For homeowners, a house is an inflation-resistant investment and tangible incentive to save. Ownership improves a credit rating, makes them comfortable, provides independence and privacy, and maybe something else that is just as important, a kind of style and permanence.

If your plans for the future include buying a home begin today by talking with one of our staff at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790. We will assist you in selecting the area, price range and property that best meets your needs for today and your goals for tomorrow. "The All Service Real Estate Office" Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.

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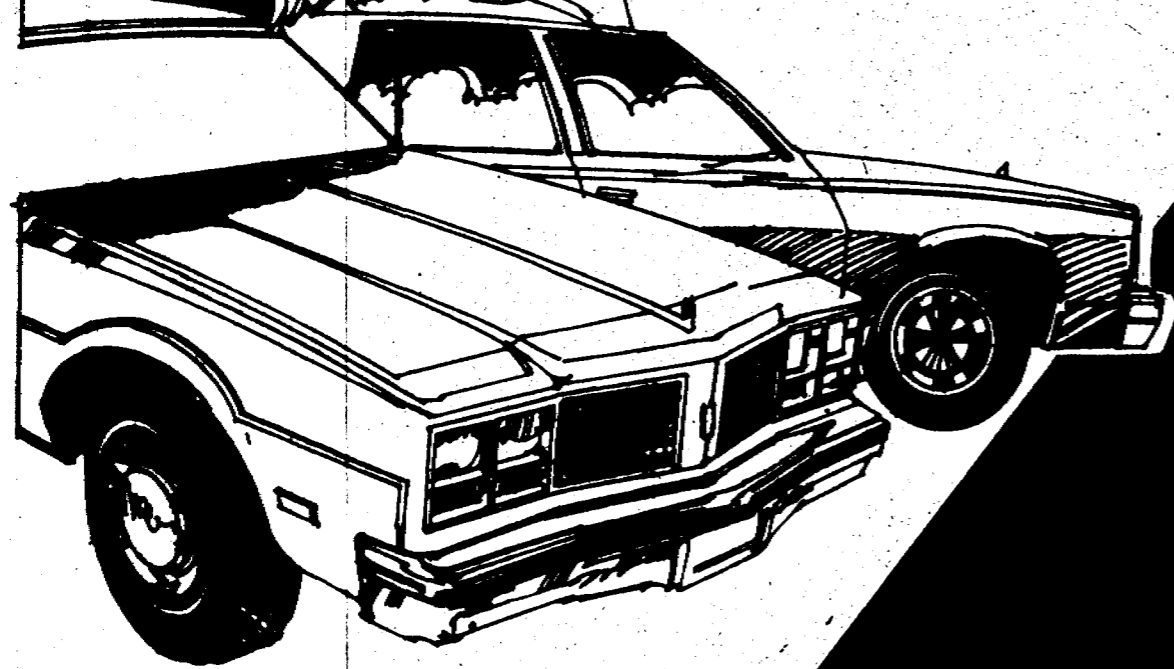
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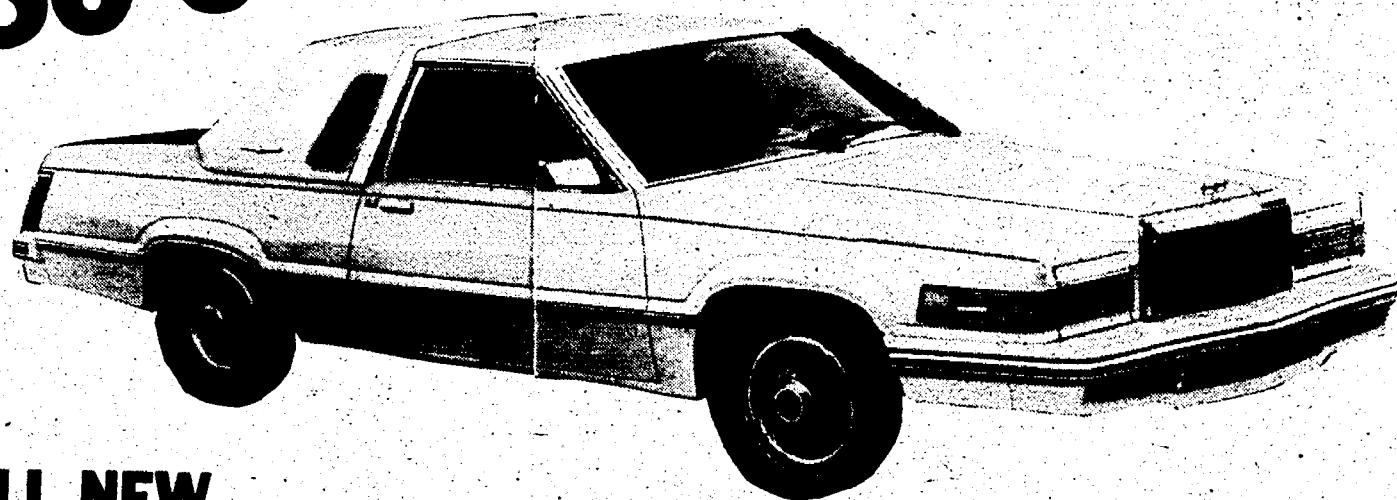


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Where Customers Bring Their Friends

Restoration of antique cars is fun, profitable

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Ownership of antique automobiles is growing, according to Vern Thomason, who recently bought a brown 1937 Chevy Deluxe four-door Sedan. His car is a "street rod," which is "a compromise of having a fast car and an original," he says.

Thomason bought his antique from a man in Romeo. He bought it 80 per cent



VERN THOMASON'S 1937 CHEVY

restored, and was able to drive it away. "The body is all original," said Thomason. His Chevy has a modern chassis, "So it's more dependable." It has a 1937 six-cylinder engine, which he plans to replace with a late 1970 V8 engine over the winter. He also plans to modernize the drive train.

From the outside, Vern said his car is identical to an original, except for the mag wheels he has put on.

This is the first restored car Thomason has owned. After attending the National Street Rod Meet last year with a friend, Thomason said he became very interested in this type of car. He said he decided to buy a Chevy 1935 to 1938. He found this one in the paper and bought it. It was 80 per cent restored to its original condition, and cost \$2700. He said he chose it because "I like the body style and the general appearance."

Thomason said he's invested \$600 in his car this year and it's now worth \$3500. Value of the car, once it's purchased, according to Thomason is dependent upon what the owner does.

Thomason said he keeps his car for the National Street Rod Meets, and for outing on nicedays, weekends and the Fall Festival.

Thomason said he plans to take his car next year to the National Street Rod Meet in Memphis. Location of the National Street Rod Meet changes every year said Thomason. And he said the National Street Rod Meets are located as centrally as possible to enable many people to attend. He said there were 4600 cars entered at this year's National Street Rod Meet.

Thomason said there are people who buy and restore old cars as an investment. His car is a hobby, however. "I'll probably hold on to this one for a few years."

He also said there are some people who drive restored cars regularly, but most do not. "Plymouth is a real big area for restored cars," he added.

Most people who own a restored car belong to some kind of a club like the National Street Rod Association, said Thomason.

Thomason said it is difficult to find parts for old General Motors cars. He said they are available through mail order catalog and from swap meets, but unfortunately, Ford parts are much easier to find. After attending this year's National Street Rod Meet, he said there were lots of Chevys, and he is hopeful this will spark interest in some manufacturer to produce parts for old General Motors cars.

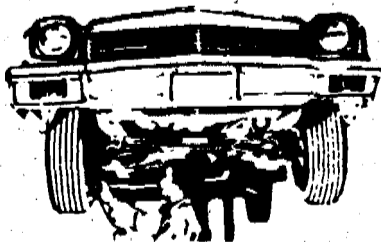
If someone is interested in restored cars, Thomason said it is good to know about cars, to support your habit, and to take care of the car.

"It's a lot of fun, I like tinkering. I used to have a GTO, which is like a race car. Drag racing is fading out, this is just a spin off of it," said Thomason.

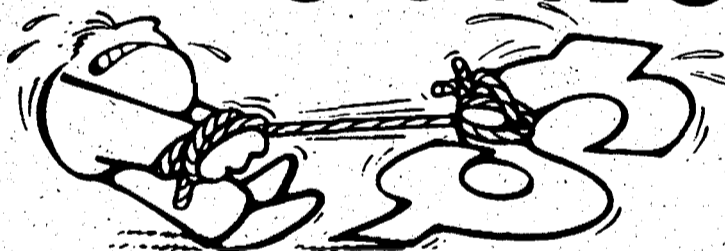
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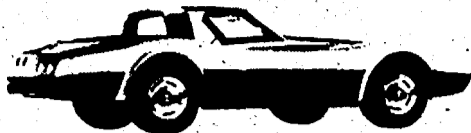
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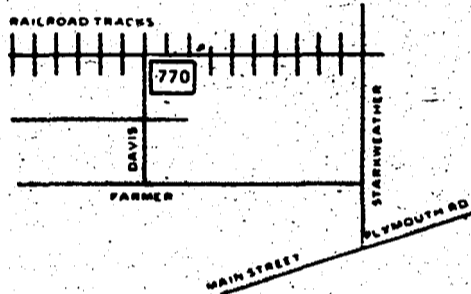
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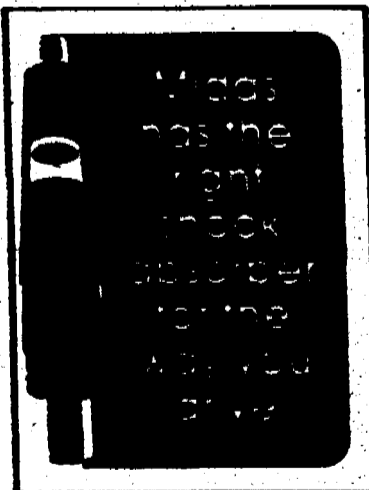
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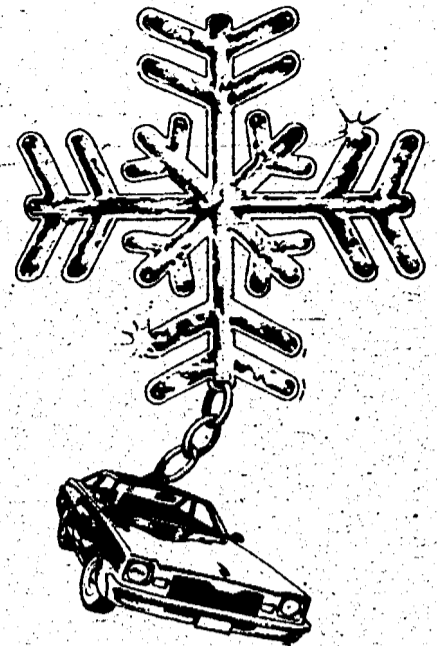


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*Dozen tips
given to
winterize
your car*



A dozen do-it-yourself items that can be checked in a half-hour or less by any motorist are called the key to carefree driving this winter by Automobile Club of Michigan.

With approximately 40 per cent of Michigan motorists pumping their own gasoline, it's important they take charge of car care to keep vehicles running properly.

"Even full-service station attendants often neglect to check major items under the hood necessary for trouble-free motoring," states Robert M. Smith, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

Armed with a tire-pressure gauge, screwdriver and an inexpensive device used for checking antifreeze strength, any motorist can make the following dozen pre-winter checks:

- Maintain motor oil level. (Oil should be changed and filter replaced according to the car's operating manual.)

- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.

- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a flashlight. If you can't see through it, it's time for replacement.

- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent to prevent freezing.

- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. A screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.

- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

- Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil. To avoid overfilling, add proper fluid gradually and test the level several times.

- Check the radiator's coolant level and strength of antifreeze. Some cars have overflow tanks where the level can be checked visually. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with a radiator hydrometer. Drain, flush and refill the radiator every two years with a 50-50 solution of antifreeze and water. Check radiator hoses and connections for leaks.

- Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located just behind the engine on the passenger side of most cars. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

- Replace worn windshield wipers.

- Check tires for pressure with a gauge and check tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.

- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they operate.

Smith advises motorists to make those checks on a monthly basis, with the exception of motor oil which should be checked with every tank of gasoline.

All the procedures can be performed on a cold, non-running engine with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid. Perusal of the owner's manual will provide the motorist with recommended intervals for other maintenance steps.

"A properly maintained automobile does not need to be winterized," Smith states. "But, a car that has been neglected should have a complete pre-winter tune-up by a professional mechanic."

Smith also suggests motorists turn on heaters and defrosters to make sure they work and check the exhaust system for leaks or corrosion.

"Of course, there's more to keeping a vehicle performing than these basic tests. Air conditioning, wheel alignment and brakes should be checked periodically by an expert," he says.

"If motorists perform preventive checks on a regular basis, they will steer clear of huge repair bills and inconveniences during another unpredictable Michigan winter," says Smith.



Don't let this happen to your car

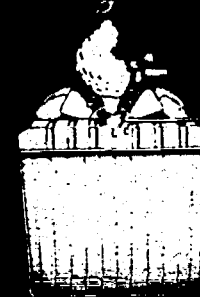
THE LAST STOP for many autos is the police impound. Some of the cars needed only minor maintenance to have avoided the major problems that led to their being abandoned. Pictured among these two dozen autos currently resting in the City of Plymouth auto impound are several cars which could be serviceable with little work.

Plymouth Police Inspector Carl Berry reports that most of these impounded cars will be auctioned off around the beginning of November after title paperwork is cleared through the state. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

Mel's Auto Clinic

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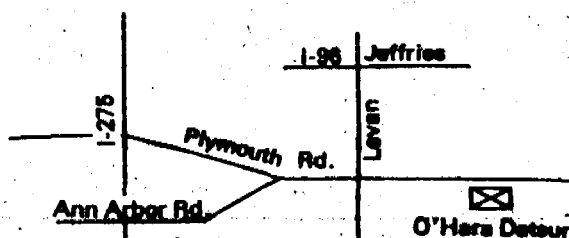


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American car buyers still love good old luxury

Economy and luxury are coming trends on the Plymouth-Canton automobile scene.

Local auto dealers, anticipating heavy interest in the 1980 model year cars, believe the new-car buyer is first of all looking for economy. Yet, they say, there's still a segment of consumers who can't be happy without good old American luxury.

"Economy is definitely the trend of the future," said Clarence DuCharme, owner of AMC's Fiesta Motors on Ann Arbor Road, which also holds a Renault dealership. "the new Renault is small yet comfortable," he said. "It averages 35 miles per gallon."

Kelly O'Hara of O'Hara Datsun in Livonia echoes DuCharme's prognosis. "Cars are lighter and will get better mileage," he said. This year, though, the Japanese-made Datsuns will be available with a greatly expanding list of luxury options, he said.

"They're trying to meet the taste of the American public," said O'Hara. "There will be more colors, things like power steering, and others that Japanese cars haven't been known for."

DuCharme said he's noticed a strong trend in recent sales: Customers are either seeking stripped-down economy models or traditional luxury. "There doesn't seem to be too many people who want models in-between," he said.

New at Fiesta, said DuCharme, is a four-cylinder engine available in the popular Jeep lines, and the all-new Eagle, a four-wheel drive passenger car.

"The Eagle is selling well," he said. "We thought it might cut into our Jeep sales, but so far we're finding a different set of buyers for the Eagle. For example, we're seeing a number of women who want to be sure they get to work, say, interested in the Eagle."

Tom Shanke, sales manager of Leo Calhoun Ford, predicts the down-sized Thunderbird will be a hot seller. "It's down quite a bit with a good bit of weight-loss," he said.

Will the Thunderbird ever get down to its original size, with two seats? "Probably not," said Shanke.

Another car whose sales will continue strong is the Mustang. "It's got what people want, economy and sportiness," said Shanke. "People still want a family car, so I expect the LTD to do well, too." New at Leo Calhoun will be a completely redesigned pick-up truck, he added.

At Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, the Citation is the hottest item, although there's about a six-month wait for delivery of the front-wheel drive compact. "People still love their large cars, and the Citation gives them room and economy," said Ron Chaudoin, LaRiche's sales manager.

General Motors expects to switch most of its models by 1985 to the front-wheel drive, transverse design of the Citation, said Chaudoin. "It permits a lot more passenger room," he said.

Economy measures across the board have been taken at Chevrolet, he said. For example, V6 and four-cylinder engines will probably be ordered in about 50 to 60 per cent of all cars sold at LaRiche this year, said the sales manager. "In the past, it's been about 20 to 30 per cent," he said.

New this year is a diesel engine being offered in wagons, and V6 engines offered in Chevy's full-sized cars. Also, Chevy is offering vehicle-service agreement good through 50,000 miles. "It's a hedge against inflation. They get maintenance years ahead at today's prices," Chaudoin said.

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Plan ahead, says Chief Ford, for winter driving

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Before starting out on a trip during the winter, be prepared for the worst that winter may have to offer; carry a set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk. Tests by the National Safety Council show that they provide four to seven times



the traction of tires on snow and ice.

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

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

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

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

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

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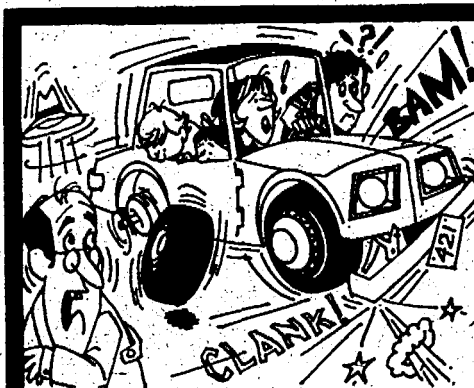
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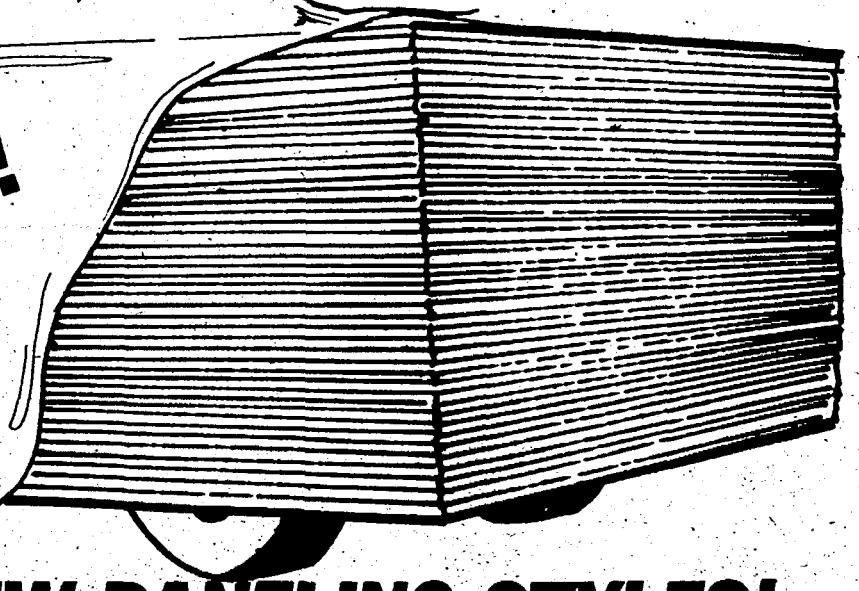
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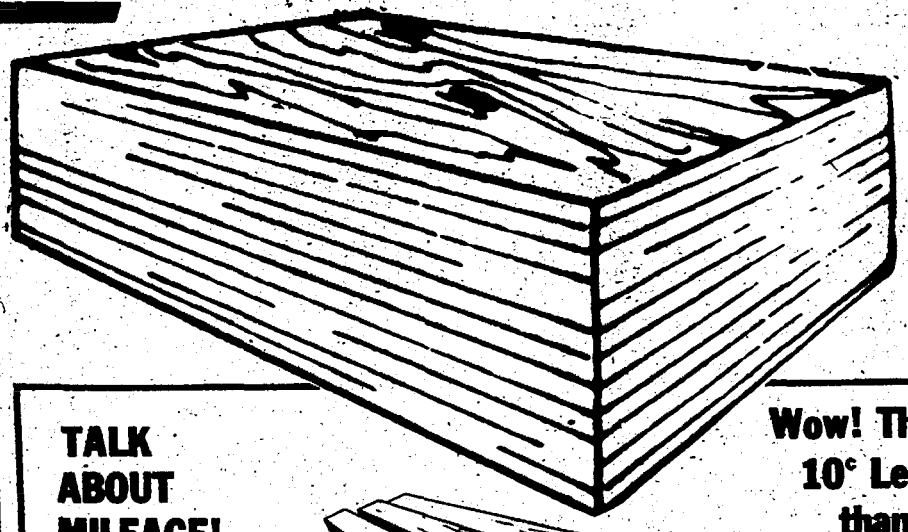


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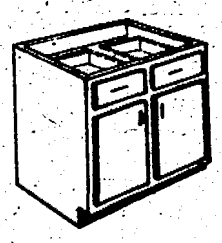
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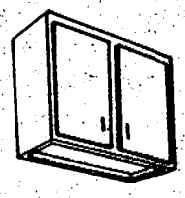


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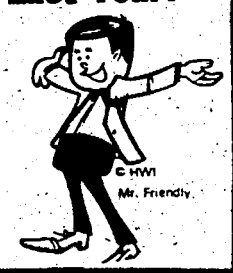


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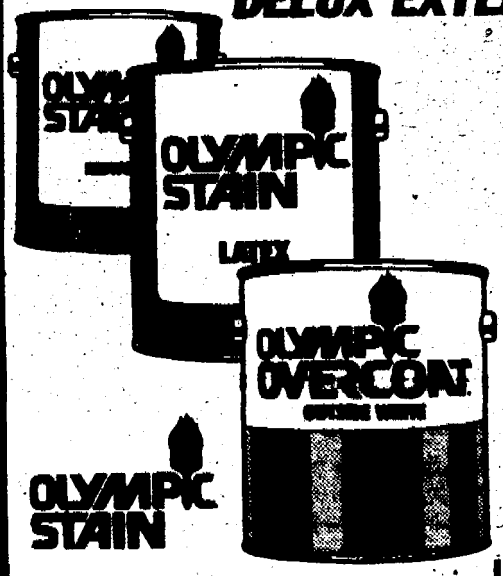
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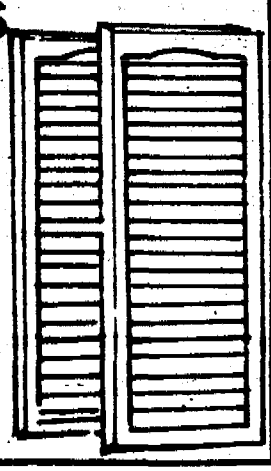


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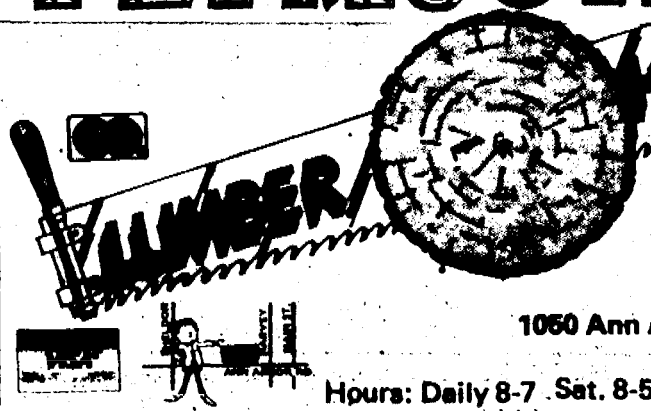
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Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
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Rev. E.W. Raimer

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
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685-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 682-3845

Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
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Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

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Evening Service 8:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
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The Colony Bible Fellowship

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42200 Five Mile Road
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428-8884 or 428-2888
Gary A. Currell, Pastor

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Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1188 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
463-1678

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Wed. Church 9:00 p.m.

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Carl R. Allen, Pastor

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Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

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Canton
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Evening Evangel 8 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

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463-8280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lippman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Veeburg

9:30 & 11:00 | Worship & Church

Twp. sewer hookups

Cont. from pg. 1

and the (septic) systems won't last forever," Prybyla said. Plymouth Hills "is a prime example of a situation where we would go in (and order connections)."

The county has the authority to demand hook-ups for an entire area, within 18 months of the availability of sanitary sewers, said Prybyla.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert suggested that many homeowners will hook up without any pressure from the township. "I've had both (septic and sewers," said Notebaert -- and if I had sewer available, I'd hook up to it in a hurry."

The supervisor said the township board will soon be faced with deciding whether to require hook-ups. The question may appear on next Tuesday night's agenda for discussion, he said.

Trustee Barb Lynch spoke in favor of "a consistent policy" rather than deciding each individual case on its merits. "It gets to be very difficult to pick and choose," said Lynch.

Clerk Esther Hulsing suggested that the township might use health standards, case-by-case, as the criterion for forcing hook-ups. The township could order connections wherever problems make a septic system "obnoxious to neighbors," said the clerk.

Lynch protested that standard might be

hard to define. "How do you classify 'obnoxious to neighbors?'" she demanded.

"If it stinks," Hulsing replied.

James Briggs, township building department head, noted that there may be political, as well as health considerations to contend with. "It's maybe always politically astute to force a hook-up when someone has a brand new, perfectly usable system," he said. "The decision (the board is) going to have to wrestle with."

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WEDNESDAY
Pizza, green beans, french beans, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog/bun, french fries, cole slaw, chilled peaches, cookie.

FRIDAY
Taco, bread sticks, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit crisp.

Canton budget hearing set

Cont from pg. 3

are increasing their fees to increase revenue, including the recreation, planning, and building departments.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at the Board of Trustee's regular meeting on Oct. 23, beginning at 7 p.m. The board is scheduled to adopt the budget at its Oct. 30 meeting.

One bright spot in the budget is an expected \$384,000 income from the new 35th District Court branch in the basement of Township Hall.

"The court paid for itself in about two months," said Culbert.

Most township employees will receive about eight per cent raises, said Culbert, including the supervisor himself. His pay will go from \$24,000 this year to \$26,800 next year.

Clerk John Flodin's salary is scheduled to go from \$23,000 this year to \$25,450 in 1980. And Treasurer James Donahue, paid \$9,000 this year, will tentatively receive \$11,459. The treasurer works part-time, while the other two elected administrators are full-time.

Other budget highlights include a proposed \$18,000 increase in the sanitation allocation (rubbish pick-up, weed cutting, and others), up from \$391,000 to \$409,000.

And the recreation department is scheduled to drop slightly from last year -- from \$186,000 to \$178,457.

Capital outlays, or major purchases of land, buildings or equipment will be minimal "because of the tight money situation," according to a budget summary prepared by the Treasurer's office. Capital outlays are planned to go from \$494,000 in 1979 to \$297,953 in 1980.

"The 1980 budget is tight and the projections for 1981 indicate that things will be even tighter," said the report to the board. "It is imperative that departments live within their department's (budget) and that capital outlay expenditures be minimal."

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National VFW chief to visit local post

The National Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Howard E. Vander Clute, Jr., will make a brief visit to our local Mayflower Post 6695 at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Plymouth's Mayor Mary Childs and Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert will join Mayflower Post Commander Al Heindryckx in welcoming Commander-in-Chief Howard Vander Clute at the Post Home located at 1426 S. Mill St.

The National VFW Commander will be on a visit to VFW Posts within the State of Michigan during the period of Oct. 29 through Nov. 3. Plymouth's Mayflower Post was selected to be honored with the National Commander's visit from over 80 Posts located in Wayne County.

Commander Heindryckx extends an invitation to all VFW Post and VFW Auxiliary members to welcome the National Commander.

City seeks wheelchair gift

The unused wheelchair gathering dust in your closet could enable a senior citizen in the community to get around -- and even out and about.

Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth's city-run senior citizen residence complex, has put out a request for used wheelchairs, walkers, and wide-based canes. Handicapper aids should be in good condition and preferably folding-style. Donated equipment will be used by Tonquish residents, whose average age is 78 years.

"There's a lot of people out there who want to donate these hard-to-sell things, and don't know where to call," said Sharon Thomas of the Plymouth City Housing Commission. "If someone has a spare (aid), we would certainly appreciate it."

For more information or to donate an article, call the housing commission at 455-3670.

You can learn backgammon

A mini-session in the basics of backgammon will be given by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, with instructor Michael Kloian.

The two-hour class is for everyone, from beginners to the more advanced players. Children are welcome to participate as there will be a special children's tournament in late October. If you have a backgammon board, please bring it to the class.

Kloian is also available to give special mini-sessions to handicapped groups in the Plymouth-Canton area, all free of charge.

Call the Recreation Department at 397-1000, or Mr. Kloian at 459-5776 for further details.

Crafts auctioned

The Canton Newcomers Club will be having a Craft Auction Wednesday Nov. 7, 7:30 a.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

Auctioneer Clemens Bykowski will be offering many types of items including Christmas crafts made by Canton Newcomer members.

Guests including husbands are welcome to come, browse and bid.

For more information call Nancy Burns 397-0436.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 17, 1979

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- Girl Scouts
- Michigan Cancer Foundation
- Plymouth Dental Fund
- Salvation Army
- Senior Citizens
- Visiting Nurse Association
- YM - YWCA
- Michigan United Way
- Growth Works
- Plymouth Opportunity Center
- Big Brothers-Big Sisters
- Plymouth Community Council on Aging

Plymouth Community Fund, through United Way of Michigan, also helps support:

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- Child and Family Services of Michigan
- Children's Leukemia Foundation of Mich.
- Epilepsy Center of Michigan
- Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan
- Kenny-Michigan Rehab Foundation
- Kidney Foundation of Michigan
- Leader Dogs for the Blind
- Mental Health Association in Michigan
- Michigan Assoc. of Better Hearing & Speech
- Michigan Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
- Michigan Council on Crime & Delinquency
- Michigan Heart Association
- Michigan League of Human Services
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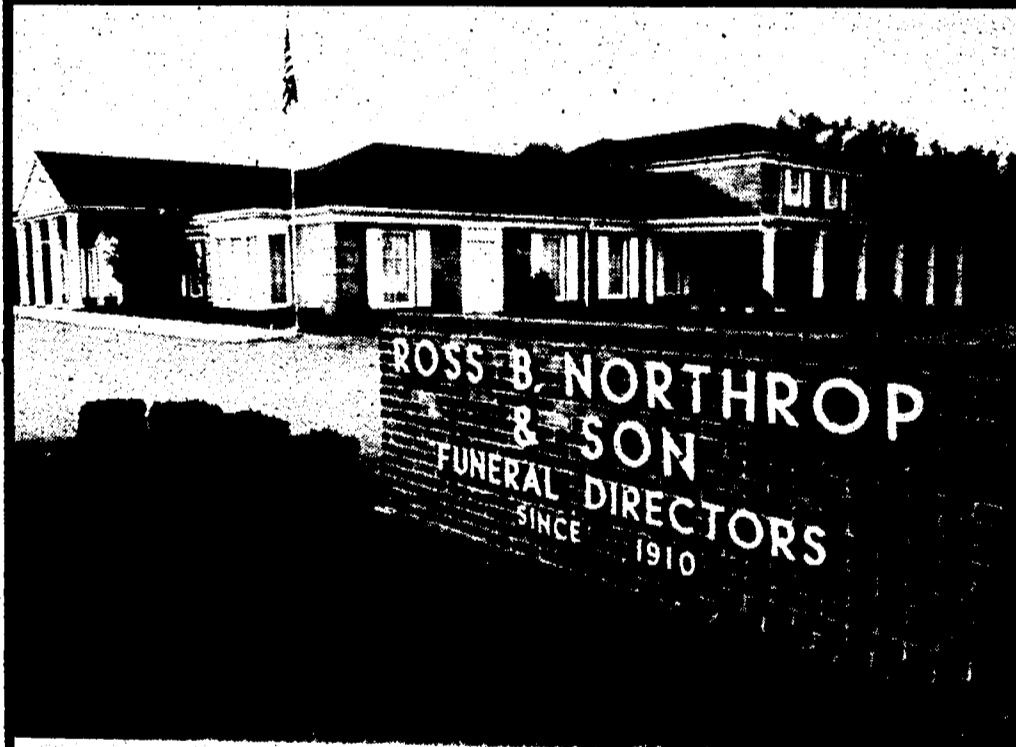
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Schools give 8% hikes

Three non-union school employe groups have been awarded pay raises and fringe benefit improvements amounting to an eight per cent overall increase, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations.

Kee said the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved the raises for crossing guards, security guards and student co-op staff following a closed session in which salaries and teacher negotiations were also discussed Monday night.

The pay raises and fringe improvements are retroactive to the beginning of the current school year.

These non-contract employes received the following hourly rates for 1979-80: security guards (with five years experience) \$5.13, increased from \$4.25; crossing guards, \$4.32, increased from \$4; co-op students (entry level) \$3.10, increased from \$2.50.

The board also granted what Kee termed

"minor" improvements in fringe benefits, varying from group to group.

There was Tuesday no available estimate of what the new package will cost the district this year, said the superintendent.

WSDP sets schedule

The WSDP calendar of events for the week of Oct. 15 includes the broadcasting of the Salem girls basketball team vs. Fordson on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30. Broadcast time will begin at 7:20.

On Oct. 23, the Salem girls will play last year's state champions, Flint Northern. The broadcast will start at 7:20, with the tip-off at 7:30.

Also a reminder to listen on Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. to "CEP News" which features information regarding the Centennial Educational Park.

Private parking used more than city lots

A recent survey of public and private parking lots in downtown Plymouth showed that private lots are better used and that public lots were never even half full.

The study was conducted by the City of Plymouth engineering department on 501 city lot spaces and 543 private parking spaces in the downtown at the end of August and September.

At noontime on the survey days, 220 spaces of the 501 total in the city's Central, Wiedman East Central and Penniman lots were in use. At about 9 a.m., 108 spaces were being used and at about 5 p.m., 187 spaces were in use.

On private parking lots selected for the study, 329 of 543 total spaces were in use at noon, 291 at about 5 p.m. and 159 at about 9 a.m.

The study also measured those cars using spaces four hours or more.

Twp. studies future

Plymouth Township will spend \$10,025 this year to help decide how -- and whether -- to spend millions of dollars on capital improvements projects during the next few years.

The township board voted 5-1 last Tuesday night to authorize the funds for a study of community opinion. Service Organization Consultants, Inc., a consulting group

composed of University of Detroit professors, was hired to survey township residents on matters ranging from consolidation with the city, recreation and building projects, and township services. Supr. Tom Notebaert cast the lone dissenting vote.

The survey results will provide the board with "bench marks and ideas" of how best to spend its money, according to Trustee Gerald Law, who originally proposed the study.

"We have a limited amount of money and everyone has his own pet projects," said Law. The study may help eliminate those which do not sit well with a majority of township residents, he said.

The board may also decide whether to attempt to bond for larger, more expensive projects, based on the survey results, he suggested.

The survey will proceed in two steps: at first, the consultants will interview a small "focus group" of township residents to identify some prevailing concerns. After bringing results of this first phase back to the township board, the surveyors will design a questionnaire will be sent to a random sample of 600 township residents.

An analysis of the results of the survey should be in the hands of township board members by January and or February of next year, according to the terms of the contract with SOC, Inc.

community deaths

Peterson

Karen M. Peterson, 65, of Rodskaersbra, Denmark, died Oct. 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Henning; a son, Kjeld Sakstrup; and daughters, Inge Ehlert and Jette-Franesen, all of Denmark. Also surviving are three sisters, Olga Hubert of Plymouth, Osa Maher of Florida, and Inga Brondum of Denmark; four brothers, Al Sakstrup of California, Knud Sakstrup of Strawberry Lake, Kaj Sakstrup and Kingo Sakstrup, both of Denmark; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Peterson was a housewife.



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MINIATURES



Garden club event is Friday, Saturday Pilgrims' Harvest greenery coming

The Pilgrim Garden Club, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is sponsoring its annual boutique called Pilgrims' Harvest.

The sale will be held Friday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the mall next door to the Detroit Edison Building at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in Plymouth.

There will be a large selection of flower arrangements in a wide variety of sizes and colors for sale. If you like to make your own arrangements, there will also be a

variety of dried materials to purchase.

The club members have gone out early in the morning -- when the bees and bugs weren't too persistent -- to harvest goldenrod, grasses, yarrow, tansy, aster, dark babies' breathe, and more, said Nancy Chapman, publicity chairperson. Some of the materials -- including yarrow -- were dyed by club members. Marigold, strawflowers, gomphrena, and other preserved flowers have also been used to accent the flower arrangements, said Chapman.

All of the materials were harvested, grown, dried, and dyed by club members.

An assortment of wreaths will also be available including: pinecone; small and large goldenrod; and, dock and herb wreaths, which are made on grape vines in the old colonial way.

The herb group, headed by Pat Saelzler, will feature an array of gifts such as miniature hearts decorated with pinecones and flowers, flower boards, potpourri, and a miniature Christmas ornament. Tied bunches of kitchen herbs and nosegays of flowers will also be for sale.

Fresh foliage houseplants will be on sale, too. All houseplants were grown by club members either by bone propagation or seed and they include begonia, aloe, violets, Swedish Ivy, and other varieties.

The cookbook, Pilgrim Plenty, will be on sale, however the supply is limited.

Club members invite the public to come and browse. If you have a question about a particular houseplant, perhaps the club members can help you.

Proceeds from the sale are given back to the Plymouth-Canton Community in projects such as Miller Woods, Dunning-Hough Library, Canton Library, and Hulsing Elementary School.

Chairpersons for the plant boutique are Antje Wolfe, president, and Lynn Deahl, secretary.

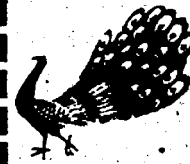
Other committee heads are: Linda Olson, dried arrangements; Dianne Bodell, dried materials collecting; Pat Robinson, dried wreaths; Cheryl Gibbons, site worksheets; Donna Sarrach, display; Linda Kraynek, plants; Suzy Coker, growing dried flowers; Pat Saelzler, herbs; Martha Lowry and Brenda Kandt, pine cone wreaths; Nancy Chapman and Cheryl Gibbons, publicity.



THE PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will hold its annual plant boutique on Oct. 19 from 6-9 p.m. and Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Edison Mall in downtown Plymouth. Above, Cheryl Gibbons, left, and Nancy Chapman arrange a display at Wilkes Pharmacy. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

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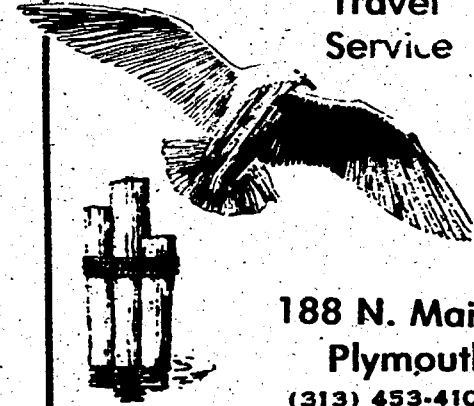
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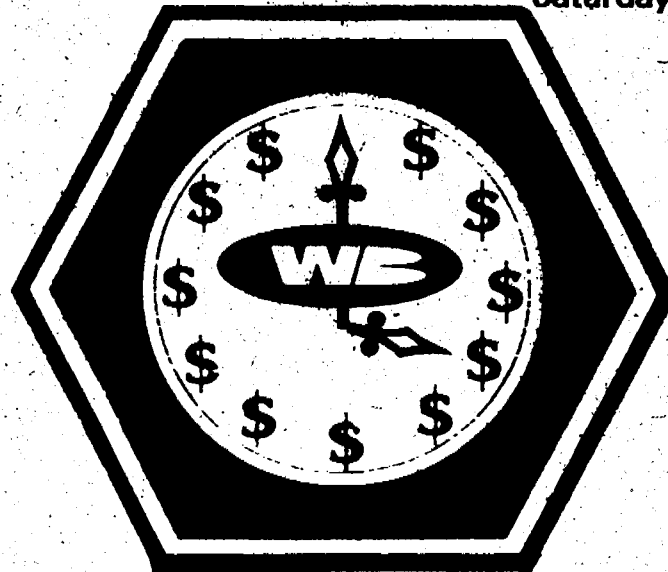
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Rock golfers headed for state finals

A six-inch pressure putt on the final hole of the regional tournament Friday at Brae Burn Golf Course by Salem's Jeff Trim determined whether or not the Salem golf team would walk away from the tournament with a first place trophy or a second place finish.

The putt would either give Salem the first place honor by one stroke or, if missed, put the Rocks into a tie with Northville and a sudden death play-off.

Trim sank the putt, earning the Salem golfers and coach Bob Waters another regional title (the team a third in eight years) with an 18-hole score of 315 as well as a stab at the state title on Saturday.

Salem's chances for the regional title

were questionable after the 20-team field had completed the first nine holes of play. Dearborn's John Shelton carded a two-under par 33 on the front nine to lead the Pioneers to a 152 total at the turn. Northville was fighting to catch the Dearborn team with a 154 total and Salem lagged behind with 161.

After Northville's Todd Mack finished his round with a 73 and Bob Stephens a 74 to lead Northville to its 316 total, Salem's hopes for first place were enhanced by the final scores of co-captains Rob Jarvis and Blake Lundberg and senior Eric Heidt with Trim still coming down the ninth fairway.

Jarvis lead the Salem squad with a 77 on the par 70 course. After completing

the first nine holes with a 39 Jarvis lessened the margin with a 38 on the second nine. Lundberg came back with a 36 for the second nine holes after carding a 42 the first time around. Heidt finished the first nine holes with a 41 and finished the second nine with a 39 for an even 80.

After shooting a 39 for the first nine holes played, Trim putted out for a 41 the second nine holes for 80 and the Rock's regional title.

"I knew we were going to win something big this year," said Waters. "I think we showed courage as well as intelligence playing in the sleet and rain as well as we did."

In regards to the state tournament on

Saturday, Waters said that the Salem squad has a good chance of finishing in the top three.

The state tournament will be held at the Pine View Golf Course south of Kalamazoo.

Although Salem managed to offset its nine hole trailing margin, Canton wasn't so fortunate and finished the tournament with a 333 team total for eighth place.

Senior Dave Visser lead the Chiefs with a final score of 76 on the par-70 course. Visser shot a one-over-par 36 on the front nine and added an even 40 on the back side.

Scott Adler followed Visser with an 80
Cont. on pg. 31

Sports

Salem lands homecoming victory in 4th quarter

BY FRED DeLANO

Salem's Rocks still are in the hunt, both for a state football playoff berth and the Suburban Eight championship, and starting at Trenton this week their fate on both counts will be decided by their performance the next three Friday nights.

A sensational 15-point rally in the final six minutes of Salem's homecoming game; last Friday gave the Rocks a 15-12 non-league victory over St. Clair Shores Lakeview and boosted their overall record for the autumn to 5-1.

They are tied with Edsel Ford for first place in the Sub-8, both with 3-0 marks, while defending champion Trenton is a pace behind at 2-1. Victory in the 8 p.m. game Friday at Trenton is vital to Salem, for that

would set up a title showdown when Edsel Ford comes here Oct. 26.

After that, powerful Farmington Harrison of the Western Six will be here for the regular season finale a week later.

Winning all three and finishing 8-1 could well qualify Salem for the state playoffs.

The whole scene changed drastically from a dismal outlook to that of a fighting chance when the Rocks exploded from a 12-0 deficit to steal victory from Lakeview on touchdowns by Jim Anderson and Craig Stack, plus an extra point kick by Brian Lewandowski and a two-point conversion on a pass from Lewandowski to Phil Anderson from a fake placement formation.

All evening, on the slick stadium gridiron and before a thoroughly chilled homecoming



SALEM'S CRAIG STACK made this run Friday night against St. Clair Lakeview for an eight yard gain and a Salem first down. Salem won the game 15-12 after trailing 12-0 at the end of three quarters. (Crier photo by Bill Brewer.)

through, the Rocks' defense had kept the pressure on the Huskies, yet they were two touchdowns down.

Lakeview tallied in the first quarter after a bobbled Salem punt had allowed the Huskies to gain possession 20 yards from pay dirt. In six plays the Huskies had their six points. Steve Corbett, 5-9, 150-pound, went over from seven yards out.

Early in the third period Lakeview was in a third-and-all situation on its own 19-yard line when Corbett again became the man of the moment as he outfoxed a Salem blitz and turned right end for an 81-yard touchdown run that established the 12-0 margin. The Huskies failed to convert after either touchdown.

Bottled up deep in their own territory again midway through the final quarter, Lakeview resorted to a third down quick kick from their own 14, but Salem sensed it coming and a kickoff by Ron Schultz

put the Rocks on Lakeview's 32.

Immediately quarterback Jim Anderson passed to Jeff Spencer for 14 yards at the sideline, and a face mask penalty against Lakeview moved the Rocks to the nine. The big senior quarterback burst the rest of the way through the left side on the very next play, Lewandowski converted, and suddenly Salem was back in the ball game.

The defense again did its job, forcing a punt, and with 3:25 left the Rocks had the ball at Lakeview's 30. Jim Anderson pounded for 22 yards, and then it was Stack who finished the quick march from eight with 2:57 showing on the clock. The two-pointer for a 15-12 edge sent the Salem bench and stands into screaming elation, but Lakeview wasn't dead yet.

From the ensuing kickoff the Huskies moved to Salem's 25-yard line before Phil Anderson intercepted a Mark Krutell pass to
Cont. on pg. 31



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Waterford hands Chiefs sixth straight loss

25 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: October 17, 1979

Waterford Mott recorded its first win of the season Friday night, handing Canton its sixth straight loss, 15-6. Mott is now 1-5.

The Chiefs scored first on their opening possession. Taking over on the Mott 44 following a poor 17-yard punt, the Chiefs moved down field in 11 straight running plays. John Tarr capped the drive with 3:01 left in the quarter, scoring from four yards out. The extra point attempt was wide, and the Chiefs led, 6-0. In total the drive took up 6:31 of the clock, and the Chiefs did not have to put the ball in the air once.

The Corsairs came right back after the kickoff, however, marching 62 yards in seven plays. Tight end Dave Miller scored the touchdown on an end around from the 23. The score was set up by a 16-yard pass reception by Dave Hopkins from Mott quarterback Ken Grace. The extra point was blocked and the score was even with 11:11 remaining in the half.

Waterford took advantage of a Canton mistake to take the lead. On a fourth-and-12 play at the Mott 35, the Chiefs were detected clipping on the punt run-back, allowing the

Corsairs to retain possession with a first down on the Canton 49.

Two plays later Grace hit Tim Bores at the 20. The drive stalled, however, and Grace connected on a 23-yard field goal attempt to make it 9-6, the score at the end of the half.

"The (clipping) penalty really hurt us," said Canton Coach Dave Schuele. "We were going to get the ball back in good field position and it allowed them to go down and get the field goal."

The two teams battled to a scoreless third quarter. The Corsairs mounted the only scoring threat, driving to the Chief 23 where Canton's Chris Koch recovered a fumble by ruining back Mark Beaudry.

Mott put its final points on the board with just 1:32 to go in the game, driving 25 yards in six plays with Beaudry scoring from the one. Jim Davis's recovery of a fumble by Chief quarterback Kevin Santilli set up the score.

The Corsairs had earlier driven to the Chiefs' six-and 18-yard lines before turning the ball over both times on downs.

Santilli, a junior, started his first game for

the Chiefs. He replaces Steve Gray, who will not be able to play quarterback for the rest of the season due to a broken hand. He will be able to play at the running back position, however.

Gray joins the ever growing list of Chief backfield men injured this season. Bob Hamblin, George Trudell, and Bill Childs, are all out for the season and Tarr, injured in the fourth quarter, may miss the Chiefs' game next week at Farmington Harrison.

"Injuries have just devastated this team," said Schuele.

Waterford netted 248 total yards compared to 117 for the Chiefs. The Corsairs totaled 12 first downs and Grace was good on

four of 20 pass attempts for 76 yards. Canton had eight first downs and failed to complete a pass in five attempts. Beaudry was the games leading rusher with 80 yards in 18 carries. Craig Gearns lead the Chiefs with 50 yards on 15 attempts.

"Turnovers and crucial penalties hurt us," said Schuele. "They allowed them to retain their momentum throughout the game." Schuel noted the elimination of these miscues as the key in Canton's attempt to beat Harrison, who lost to Churchill 7-6, Saturday night.

"We're the kind of team that can't afford any mistakes and hope to win," said Schuele.

Skating starts at Cultural Center

Even though Wilcox Lake is still in a liquid state, area ice skating enthusiasts can take advantage of the open skating sessions at the Plymouth Cultural Center every day except Saturdays.

Hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, which are boosted by two hours from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Sunday skating is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The cost for all Plymouth-Canton school district residents is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children.

Dance sessions are also offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. For more information call 455-6620.

High school football standings

Suburban Eight

TEAM	LEAGUE RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Dearborn Edsel Ford	3-0	6-0
Plymouth Salem	3-0	5-1
Trenton	2-1	4-2
Dearborn	2-2	3-3
Livonia Bentley	0-3	1-5
Belleville	0-4	0-6

Friday night's scores: Salem 15, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 12; Livonia Bentley 2, Walled Lake Central 6; Dearborn 25, Belleville 0; Dearborn Edsel Ford 26, Trenton 0.

Western Six

TEAM	LEAGUE RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Livonia Churchill	4-0	5-1
Farmington Harrison	3-1	5-1
Northville	2-2	3-3
Walled Lake Western	2-2	3-3
Waterford Mott	1-3	1-5
Plymouth Canton	0-4	0-6

Friday night's scores: Canton 6, Waterford Mott 15; Walled Lake Western 34, Northville 12; Livonia Churchill 7; Farmington Harrison 6.

Salem takes regional title; Canton places ninth

cont. from pg. 30

broken up with 40's on each side. John Matthews braved the cold and rain carding an 88 after shooting a 45 on the front and a 43 on the back. Kevin Norton completed the Canton scores with a 43 on the front and a 46 on the back for a total 18-hole score of 89.

"I thought we had a shot for third place at the turn," said Canton coach Casey Cavell. "After the first nine holes we weren't too far back but we dropped some on the back nine to put us out of contention. It was a disappointment coming in as we did since we had the home course advantage over most of the schools."

Following first-place Salem were second-place Northville (316) and third-place Redford Catholic Central (321) followed by Dearborn

High School at 321 (Catholic Central won a two hole playoff with Dearborn for the third place honor), Livonia Stevenson (328), Livonia Bentley (330), Westland John Glenn (332), Canton (333), Dearborn Edsel Ford (334), and Redford Thurston (335).

Finishing below Thurston were Livonia Churchill (337), Garden City East (354), Livonia Franklin (356), Garden City West and Detroit Bishop Borgess (357), Crestwood (358), Redford Union (359), Dearborn Fordson (367), Wayne Memorial (370) and Detroit MacKenzie (463).

Medalist honors (low scorer) were earned by Todd Mack from Northville and John Shelton from Dearborn High School, who both completed the 18-hole round with 73's.

PCJBA registration info

The final registration session for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will be held this Saturday (Oct. 20) in the Canton High School gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any boy or girl living in the Plymouth-Canton community enrolled in grades three thru 12 is eligible to participate in the league. A registration fee of \$12 for C leagues, \$15 for B, A and AA leagues and \$20 for AAA leagues will be charged to all players.

Class C leagues include boys in third grade and girls in the third or fourth grade. B leagues are open to those girls entering grades five, six or seven and boys entering grades fourth or fifth. The boys A league is open for grades six and seven and the AA league is for girls entering grades eight thru 12 and boys grades eight thru 10. The AAA league is for boys grades 11 and 12.

Practice sessions are held for 1½ hours two or three times each week to total 3½

to 4 hours of practice weekly. Games for all leagues except certain AA and AAA games are scheduled for Saturdays. Those class AA and AAA games not played on Saturday are played at night during the week. The season starts Monday, Oct. 29 and runs until March 1, 1980.

All players that register are placed on a team and do not have to make a team on basketball skill or ability. All players are required to play for at least one quarter of every game and no more than three quarters, by association rules. Third grade leagues are instructional and players must play one half of every game.

Besides players, referees may also register during the four hour period on Saturday. Those people who register to referee are paid and trained for their services. Recent high school graduates are needed to referee in the AAA program.

Adults interested in coaching are also needed and may inquire at registration.

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Canton bench pulls out league win

BY MIKE HENSHAW

"A great job from the girls off the bench" is what Canton Coach Mike McCauley labels as the key to his team's success in coming back after a slow start and a rash of injuries to post a perfect 4-0 Western Six league record.

The Chiefs added Waterford Mott to their list of defeated league foes Thursday night, beating the Corsairs 47-37 at the Phase III gymnasium.

Canton led 13-10 at the end of the quarter and maintained its slim three-point margin at the half, 22-19. In the second half the Chiefs slowly pulled away from Mott, outscoring the Corsairs 15-11 in the third quarter and 10-7 in the fourth to total the final victory spread.

Pearlie Cunningham came off the bench to lead the Chiefs with 11 points. Marianne Pink and Jean Timlin were next for Canton totaling eight points each. Martha Schmitt took the game scoring honors for the Corsairs with 13 points.

"Our defense wore them down tonight," said McCauley. "We had the full court press on all night and they weren't able to solve it."

The Chiefs connected on 15 of 30 attempts from the free throw line, taking advantage of 22 Corsair fouls. Mott was good on seven of 14 charity tosses, Canton committing 17 fouls on the evening.

The Chiefs have now won six games in a row, increasing their overall record to 9-3. The streak is doubly impressive considering the absences due to injuries of starters Jill Pederson and Reggie Ruggerio. Also, Debby Gibb, who has been out with an injury, just returned to action against Mott.

The Chiefs take on the Mustangs from Northville in an important Western Six clash Thursday night at Northville.



CANTON'S SUSIE PIERCE put the pressure on Waterford Mott Thursday in Canton's 47-37 Western Six League win. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Salem avenges loss

After suffering a Suburban Eight League loss to Livonia Bentley on Thursday, 57-45 the Salem girls basketball team bounded back into its winning tradition last night (Tuesday) against Livonia Franklin in a non-league match-up, 52-30.

Although Salem coach Bob Blohm feels that his team is as good as or better than the Bentley club, the Bulldogs proved to be the better team by coming on strong and capitalizing on Salem turnovers in the third period.

Salem held a four point lead at the half, 28-24, but was limited to only five points in the third quarter compared to Bentley's 15. Salem hit for 12 in a fourth quarter comeback effort but Bentley added 18 to its score

for the game.

Patty Weidman lead the Salem scoring with 12 points and was followed by Nan Horwood with 11 and Cheryl Sobkow with 10.

Against Franklin, Salem had its opponents Against Franklin, Salem held its opponents to only four points in the fourth quarter to jump into a 22 point winning margin.

Starting as a close contest with a first period score of 10-9 in the Rocks favor and then changing hands at the half with Franklin out front 19-18, Salem took off in the second half for its eighth win of the season against two losses.

Sobkow lead the Salem scoring with 14 points and was followed by Eileen Moore and Weidman with 10 points each.





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Victory sweetens Salem homecoming

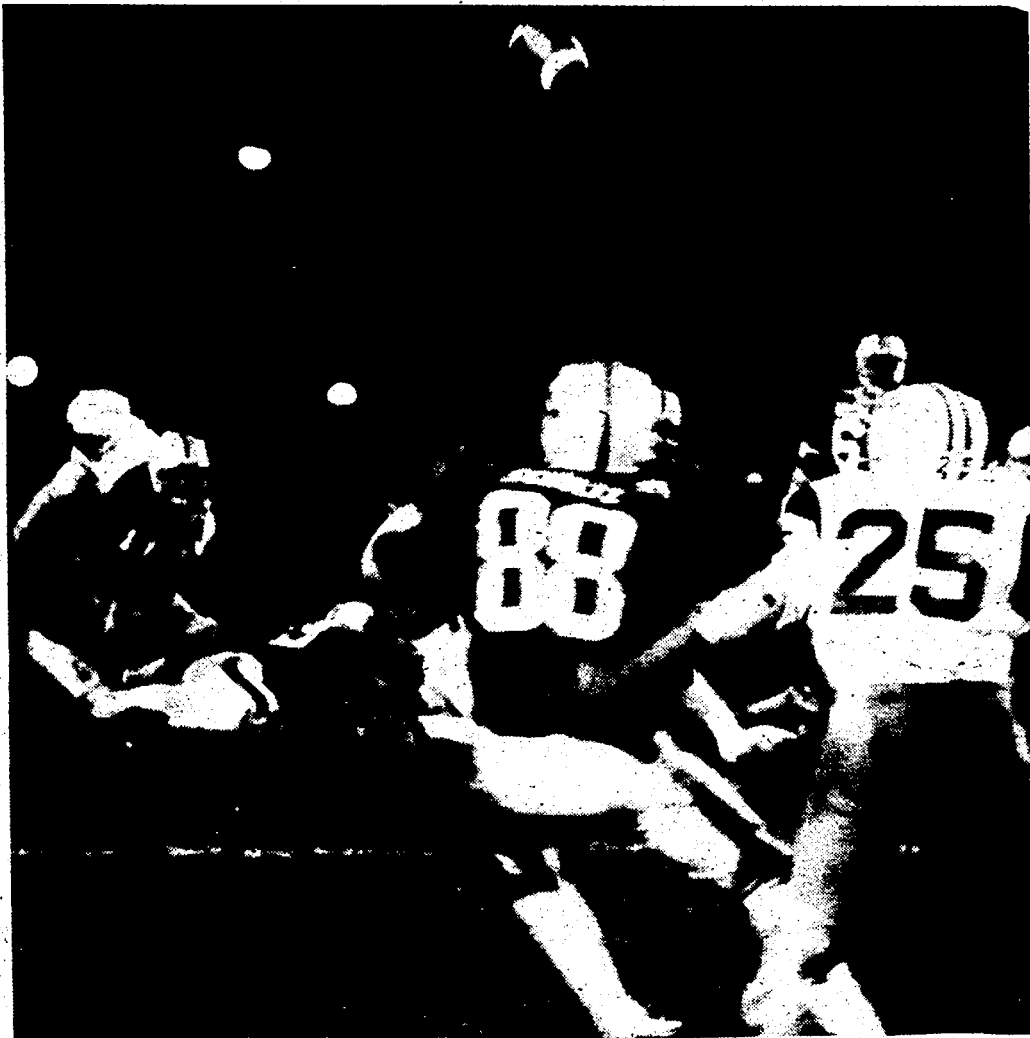
Cont. from pg. 30
guarantee Salem's victory with only seconds left to play.

Both Andersons were outstanding as were Stack and many others, but pesky mistakes had put the Rocks in the hole early and it was a long road back.

Contributing mightily to a defense that limited Lakeview to three first downs against Salem's 12 were such Rocks as Jeff Powers, Bob LaVeck, Schultz, Scott Piper, Mark Kitz, Ken Czaplak and Julian Martinez.

"It was a great comeback and it was the defense that set it up," remarked Coach Tom Moshimer. "But we shouldn't have been that far down to begin with. Our early mistakes hurt, and I'll tell you we won't be making them at Trenton."

Aside from Corbett's dazzling 81-yarder, Lakeview gained only 42 yards on the ground while the Rocks pounded for 163. Stack got 92 of those on 21 carries, while Jim Anderson netted 66 on 19 keepers. Anderson also completed three of his nine passes for 30 yards, all to Spencer.



SALEM QUARTERBACK JIM ANDERSON (11) tried to get this pass off the Ron Schultz (88) before getting crunched by the Lakeview defense in the third quarter. Salem came back in the fourth quarter to win the game 15-12. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron.)

Canton Parks & Recreation Dept. offers more racquetball lessons

Another five-week session of racquetball lessons is being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, both daytime and evening. It is scheduled to begin Thursday, Nov. 8.

Daytime instruction will take place at 11 a.m. every Thursday for \$10 and the evening class will be held at 6 p.m. for \$12.50. Registration fees include court time and instruction.

All lessons will be held at the Rose Shores Racquetball courts on Ford Road in Canton. Space is limited so early registration is suggested. To register contact the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

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Express	1-2-1-3
Chargers	1-2-1-3
Red Guys	0-3-1-1
Orange Crush	0-5-1-1

DIVISION II	W-L-T-pts.
Rowdies	4-0-0-8
Badgers	2-0-2-6
Wolverines	2-1-1-5
#1	2-2-0-4
Strikers	2-2-0-4
Gems	1-2-1-3
Kicks	0-2-2-2
Chargers	0-4-0-0

Tarr will be missing from lineup

Another severe blow was dealt to the Canton football team Saturday when it learned that Co-Captain John Tarr will be out for the remainder of the season due to a broken ankle.

Tarr, a senior, was injured on an open-field tackle of a Waterford Mott ball carrier in the Chiefs' 15-6 loss Friday night. He was a starter at both running back and defensive back for Canton and scored the Chiefs' lone touchdown against Mott on a four-yard run.

"When you lose a player like John Tarr, you lose a fine player from both your offense and defense and a team leader. John has done a fine job for us this year, not only on the field but in keeping the morale up during the tough season we are having," said Canton coach Dave Schuele, who lost yet another key player. "He will be a tough person to replace -- it's a tough injury to take."



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Golfers end regular season in high fashion

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 17, 1979

After coming through with a regional title on Friday for a berth in the state finals on Saturday, the Salem golf team continued its winning tradition on Monday in the Suburban Eight League meet for its second straight Sub-8 championship title.

A four-man team score of 315 at Brae Burn Golf Course easily gave the Rocks their league title over second-place Dearborn (330), third-place Trenton (322), fourth-place Livonia Bentley (344) and fifth-place Dearborn Edsel Ford (340).

Final league placement was calculated after determining dual match records and league meet standings.

Firing a 76 on the par-70 course, Salem's senior co-captain Blake Lundberg earned medalist (low score) honors with a one over par 36 on the front nine and a 40 on the back nine. Junior John Paulowit followed

Lundberg with his best round of the year shooting a 77. Paulowit shot a 36 on the front side and a 41 on the back.

Other Salem golfers helping out in the league meet were Rob Jarvis at 80 and Jeff Trim at 82. Jarvis carded a 39 on the front side and followed on the back side with a 41. Trim also finished the front side with a 39 but putted in on the 18th green for a 43.

"We could have suffered from a letdown coming off the regional win on Friday," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "The league meet was just as important as the regional and its easy as players to let up after winning the so called big one."

First team all-league honors went to both Lundberg and Paulowit from Salem as well as John Shelton and Bill Monteith from Dearborn and Kevin Connors from Trenton.

Members of the second all-league team consisted of Jim Brailean from Edsel Ford Rob Jarvis from Salem, Kevin Hornawer and Mike Dabrowa from Trenton and Daryl Bartlett from Edsel Ford.

In Western Six League meet action, Canton finished the season with a five-man team score of 444 to finish in fourth place Monday at Godwin Glenn Golf Course.

"Even though we were the most consistent team playing, we didn't play as well as I had expected going into the meet," said Canton coach Casey Cavell. "We had a good chance at finishing second if we shot 430 or better."

Dave Visser was low score for Canton, holing out after 18 holes with an 80 broken up 38-42. Scott Adler carded an 88 for the par-72 course with a 44 on each side.

John Mathews finished the round with

a 90 after shooting 45's on each side, Steve LeReau added a 91 to the Canton total with a 46 on the front nine and a 45 on the back, and Doug Moffatt finished the day with a 95 with a 49 on the front and a 46 on the back.

Low score for the day was Brad Rosier from Waterford Mott with a 74 broken up 36-38.

Final standings in the Western-6 put Mott in first place followed by Farmington Harrison, Northville, Canton and Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western tied for fifth.


In dual meet play Salem finished off the season facing two defeats that scared a perfect record. The Rocks lost to both Trenton (152) and Ypsilanti (163) last Wednesday at Brae Burn with a team score of 166.

Cont. on pg. 35



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Cagers look for league wins

TEAM	DATE	PLACE	TIME
BASKETBALL			
Salem vs. Trenton	Thurs., Oct. 18		6
Salem vs. Flint Northern	Tues., Oct. 23	H	6
Canton vs. Northville	Thurs., Oct. 18	H	6
CROSS COUNTRY			
Salem vs. Belleville	Thurs., Oct. 18		4
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Thurs., Oct. 18	T	4
Canton vs. Western Six	Tues., Oct. 23	T	4
SWIMMING			
Salem vs. Dearborn	Thurs., Oct. 18	H	7
Canton vs. Northville	Thurs., Oct. 18	T	7
Canton vs. Walled Lake Western	Tues., Oct. 23	H	7
GOLF			
Salem vs. State	Sat., Oct. 20	Kalamazoo	
TENNIS			
State Finals	Fri., Oct. 19		
	Sat., Oct. 20		
FOOTBALL-VARSITY			
Salem vs. Trenton	Fri., Oct. 19	T	8
Canton vs. Farmington Harrison	Sat., Oct. 20	T	2
FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY			
Salem vs. Trenton	Thurs., Oct. 18	H	7
Canton vs. Waterford Mott	Thurs., Oct. 18	H	4

Hear Salem basketball on WSDP

The Salem girls basketball game between the Rocks and the Trenton Trojans will be aired over WSDP radio, 88.1 FM starting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night.

The Suburban Eight League contest will be broadcast by Tim Sonnega and Janet Markovits. The Salem team will be shooting for its eighth win of the season against two losses and its fifth win of the season in league action against one loss.

Runners boost record to 2-1

Salem cross country team raised its Suburban Eight league record to 2-1 Thursday afternoon by defeating Livonia Bentley, 26-33.

Paul Hess finished the Schoolcraft College course behind Bentley's Craig Allen who was medalist with a time of 17:09. Hess was timed at 17:12. Jeff Haertel was third for the Rocks, who finished behind Hess at 17:45.

Salem runners swept the sixth through 10th place spots for their final total. John Wall was sixth at 18:44 followed by Todd Curtis (18:51), Chris Whittaker (19:08), Marc Litalien (19:11), and Brian Hendrickson (19:20).

Salem is now 3-2 overall and will travel to Belleville Thursday to face the Tigers and Dearborn in a Suburban Eight tri-meet to conclude their regular season. Next Wednesday the Rocks will compete in the Suburban Eight league meet at their home Cass Benton course.

Swimmers beat by Bentley bite

A fourth consecutive Suburban Eight League championship and state qualifying times were the goals of the Salem swim team and its coach Chuck Olsen at the start of the season. But the Rock swimmers got off to a slow start in that quest for another league title after losing to Livonia Bentley Thursday, 111-72.

Canton takes 4th

Cont. from pg. 34

The two losses, lead by Heidt with a 39, gave Salem a final 11-2 season record. Heidt was followed by Lundberg.

The two losses, lead by Eric Heidt with a 39, gave Salem a final 11-2 season record. Heidt was followed by Lundberg at 40, Trim at 42 and Paulowit at 45.

Salem finished the season with a Sub-8 record of 3-1.

Canton finished its regular season with a one-stroke victory over Farmington Harrison Thursday, 211-212 for a final 7-7 record overall and a 5-5 mark in the West-ern-6.

Visser finished the nine hole round with a 37 to gain medalist honors at Brae Burn. Visser was followed by Matthews at 40, Kirk Rasmussen and LeReau at 44 and Adler at 46.

Bentley swam to victories in the 200 yard relay, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 500 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke and 400 yard freestyle relay events to record the victory.

Natalie McClumpha (222.9), Patty Larson (176.45) and Kathy Radgens (152.5) placed first, second and third in the diving competition for the Salem team.

Other first place finishes for the Rocks included Terri Eudy in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.7 and in the 100 yard freestyle with a 58.0 time and Sharon Ross in the 200 yard individual medley by posting a time of 2:27.

Salem takes on a tough Dearborn High School squad in another Sub-8 confrontation at home tomorrow night (Thursday) starting at 7 p.m.



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Wed., Nov. 7th • 10-12, 7-9 pm • Mrs. Kabel

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 17, 1979

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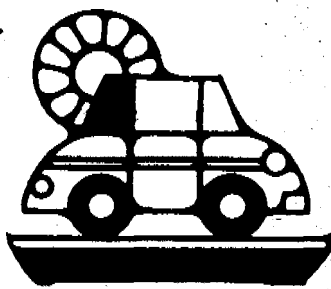
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An annual audit of all accounts at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is being held. If you are a member and have questions about your account(s), contact the Supervisory Committee, P.O. Box 482 Plymouth, MI 48170.

For Rent

Want to move by the 30th? We have over 400 houses and apartments available. All areas, prices and sizes. Open 9-9, Red Giant 662-6403.

Fresh air, modern, 5 rooms, all utilities paid, complete kitchen, no lease, kids OK, only \$245. Red Giant, open 9-9, 662-6403. (11-19R)

Plymouth - huge one bedroom, utilities paid, carpeted, large kitchen, near transportation, only \$230. Red Giant, open 9-9, 662-6403 (1-9R)

Pets

Old English sheep dog pups AKC, wormed, shots. \$200, call after 6 p.m., 456-0033.

Siberian Husky Pups AKC, 4 males, black, silver, and white with blue eyes, 397-3714.

Lost & Found

Lost - Black & White Cat with a white flea collar. Male. Reward, 455-2643.

LOST: Charm Holder necklace with 2 charms, Ivywood & Inbrook Area, very special gift. Reward, 420-0695.

Lost - white, male Cockapoo in vicinity of Main & Ann Arbor Road, \$100 Reward, 453-3262.

Lost all black long hair cat wearing collar with bell and Ann Arbor Humane Society tag. Last seen Oct. 8, Arthur St. in Plymouth. REWARD. 453-2193.

Curiosities

Mom - I won't stand for you having a broken ankle, hope you feel better real soon. Anne

Now that Willy's gone, can we start telling Polleh jokes again?

Nancy & Rob: Shore is a long way to come for a Stroh's...
- Yore step-brother-in-law

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon: 453-5254.

It's about time! We missed ya. Sniff. Welcome back, Mr. and Mrs. V. Todd, Teri, Troy, Tony, and Tim. Love, the Browns

Beautiful People Hair Forum are moving to 550 Forest, Oct. 22nd (Hopefully - come in and see us - Dolly).

Curiosities

On November the third you will find A creature that's one of a kind.

They'll pull on your bell,
With decals to sell,
It's "Griff's Gang" so buy one this time.
Limm R.. Ricker

The 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry from Plymouth was associated with the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. There were 2050 men, all but 186 died in 6 hours in the war. There last official duty as a complete 24th before the great loss was to act as body guard to President Lincoln at his funeral.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

JESSICA eats shrimp omelets (per K. Morse recipe) with Mom and Dad.

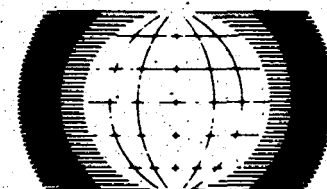
IT'S A LONG and winding road that leads me to your door (again). As the telegram says . . . It's all right now.

CANTON SPECIALS

\$58,900: Energy efficient, 3 bedroom, basmt., family rm. w/fireplace & much more.

\$69,900! 3 bed. Colonial on premium lot. Att. garage, vaulted ceiling in F.R. & more.

\$62,900 or 64,900 2 or 3 bedrooms avail. in Bedford Village, Plymouth areas, finest Condo Value.



REALTY WORLD
Chapman Bros. W.
459-3700



REALTY WORLD® -
Wm. Decker, Inc., REALTORS®
670 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. 48170
455-8400

Home of the Week

There's an aura about this older home.



A delightful surprise awaits you with this Plymouth home, completely renovated in keeping with its era. With three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a solid "feel" and inherent charm which can't be duplicate today. You owe yourself an early appointment. Priced at a reasonable \$63,900, REALTY WORLD - Wm. Decker, Inc. 455-8400.

For helpful Real Estate Information, see our column on Page 6 of today's Community Crier.

\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Ed, not a bad job at the Women's Press Club, but what school did you graduate from?

WILLY -- can I have my camera back? (You can use it)

THERE'S A BUMPER CROP on Ann Arbor Trail.

ELIZABETH VOLARIC starts over the hill this week -- 30 years old!

WHICH OF THE Advocate ads was The Bristol Pistols?

"MAKE IT BUD" - Re-elect Eldon W. Martin to City Commission --

Pd. for by The Committee to re-elect Eldon W. Martin, 880 Fairground, Plymouth, mi., 48170.

Nancy 'Sherpa' Cameron: Do you know any good way to get pickers out of socks?

Many thanks to Mark and Cynthia for filling in...but with that many short people around, why didn't you get together with Bob and start a union?

Glory, Plymouth, the power-packed Higgins Word Team is here.

Last years Crier Flyer is the proud mother of 12 baby chickens -- congrats to our happy mother.

Jones Number Eight and It's Still Great! Your Little Tomato

Curiosities

Bob: I realize you're only trying to save the company some money, but could we PLEASE have our 2-col. H.T.'s a full 2 cols. wide?

CRIER PHOTO CURIOSITIES!

ONLY \$5

FOR A PHOTO & A 10 WORD MESSAGE



Americans At Rest; No. 5 of 43



Big R was handsome and intelligent even then!

M.J.W.



Still on the phone -- Happy Birthday Mom. Love, The Kids



Happy 1st Birthday Aaron McMann. Love, Grandpa and Grandma

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1979

A Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to work on the Budget was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:45 p.m. in the Township Hall on October 8, 1979. All members were present except Mrs. Lynch who arrived at 8:30 p.m.

The Budget for General Government of the Township was further refined.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge that the meeting adjourn at 11:00 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Approved,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mrs. Fidge who was excused because of illness.

Mrs. Lynch moved the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 27, 1979. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 2, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the bills for the General Fund and the Water and Sewer Department in the total amount of \$156,862.32. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Breen, Lynch, Law, Notebaert. Motion carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the agenda as presented. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried.

Mr. West moved that Application No. 384-Hidden Heights Subdivision Final Plat be approved and the Clerk authorized to sign the mylar. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Clerk be authorized to sign the mylars for the final plat approval of the Wegewood Manor Subdivision -- Application No. 394. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the easements for the water-mains and the sanitary sewer for Lot 20, Gould Industrial Park, and directed the Clerk to record them. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the recommendations of the Planning Commission as to Application No. 477, permitting the land split of Mr. Caldwell's property on Eastside Drive. Supported by Mr. West.

Mr. Breen requested that the minutes reflect the agreement of the property owner to install at his own expense sewer and water lines when he splits the property and buildings are erected on the two resulting lots. Motion carried.

Contract for Attitudinal Survey -- Mr. Breen moved that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign the contract as proposed and as approved by our Attorney, Mr. Donald Morgan, and authorize the transfer of \$10,025.00 from Fund Balance to the appropriate account as determined by the Clerk's Office and the payment of the contract costs in accordance with paragraph eight. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried with Mr. Notebaert voting "no."

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the bid of VanBaren Electric in the amount of \$19,296.00, authorize Mr. Boggio to prepare the contract and have the attorney review said contract. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the bid of Saxton's Garden Center, Inc. the low bidder, in the amount of \$4,475.00 and the delivery time of seven days for the Howard Commercial Lawn Mower that the Township wants for the Recreation Park Area. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Fire Chief's request to purchase the attack pumper, at the purchase price of \$88,000 plus extras of \$946.00 and the funds taken from EP-10 wherein \$20,000 was set aside for a fire vehicle and the balance from the 1979 Fire Department Vehicle Purchase Account. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved the Clerk's request for the transfer of funds as setforth in the communication of October 4, 1979 be approved as follows: (1) The transfer of \$1,800 from Contingency 941 to 195-707 Election Temporary Workers; (2) The transfer of \$1,600 from Contingency 941 to Independent Audit 201-808 and (3) The transfer of \$61,163 in the Machines and Equipment Account 101-140 to Fund Balance 190. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the authorization of the C. L. Finlan Agency as Agent of Record, etc. in connection with the Township Workman's Compensation. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth confirm the hiring of Mr. Robert Rorabacher as Assistant Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department with the duties as outlined in the job description attached to the request form of position and that he be hired at this time and as an anniversary date of October 9, 1979, at the level five, three year salary structure. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried on a 4-2 vote. Roll call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Breen, Law, Notebaert. Nays: West, Hulsing.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 p.m. Supported by Mrs. West. Ayes all.

Approved,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

Addendum: Electrical Bids report October 9, 1979 - Intercoastal \$25,298, Bronco \$82,300; Van Baren \$12,296. These minutes are synopsis. The official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

10 Words- \$2.50

Extra Words- 10¢ each

Deadline:

5 pm Monday for Wednesday's Paper

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____





Dial-It Shopping

THE COMMUNITY CREEK: October 17, 1979

Alarms

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894
Commercial and Residential Security System Installed * Wireless Portable Alarms * Auto Alarms * Visit Our Showrooms.

Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115
Front end work * Tune Ups * General repair * Certified Mechanics * Towing * Open till midnight for repairs.

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Bath Boutique

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
875 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680
Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787
Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards & gifts.

Bridal Shoppe

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-4445
Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments available.

Cakes & Pastry

HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY
Lilley Rd. at Warren
Kings Row Shopping Center
459-8880
Wedding and Birthday Cakes * Pastries * Danish * Pies * Cookies * Cakes * Doughnuts * Bread * Tortes.

Cake Dec. Supplies

CREAT-A-CAKE
44286 Warren Rd.
North Canton Plaza
Canton, MI
455-1240
Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pan rentals, also classes.

Carpet Cleaning

BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE
525-9038
CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION * Samples shown in your home * All Work GUARANTEED.

Chain Saws

CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD
46875 Newton, Canton
495-1311
Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.
FIREWOOD
Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.

Chimney Sweeps

For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call
PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS
525-5418

Dance Instr.

MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS
6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)
Harvard Square
455-0720
BALLET * TAP * JAZZ * GYMNASTICS * PRE-SCHOOL * HAWAIIAN * BATON * DISCO * BALLROOM * ENROLL NOW!

Dry Cleaners

COLONIAL CLEANERS
1275 S. Main
Plymouth
453-0980
10% Off
Your Drycleaning With this Ad.
• Drapery Specialist • Shirts
REASONABLE priced • 1 hr. Service •

Fireplace Shop

FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE
"The Alternate Energy Center"
6074 Sheldon Rd.
459-3120
The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnace add ons, and a complete line of accessories.

Firewood

GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING
455-9499
Mixed hard wood pick-up or delivered * Snow Plowing * Dozing * Hoework * Trucking * Grading.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140
Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refin.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
882 Holbrook 459-4930
Natural & Painted Finishes * Wood Repair * Woven Seats * Hand Stripping * Wicker Repair.

Hall for Rent

VFW 6095 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8960
Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Home Improvement

BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
34236 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-4170
* Plumbing * Heating * Kitchens * Bathrooms * Vanities * Humidifiers * Water Heaters * Complete Do-it-yourself. Supplies with Free Advice.

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0280
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... your comfort is our business.

Int. Decorating

GRANATA FURNITURE
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth
453-3370
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices * Interior decorating at no extra charge.

Ladies Fashions

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Rd.
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600
Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10:5-30, Thurs. till 8:30.

Locksmith

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1270 S. Main
Plymouth
455-5440
Locks repaired or installed, keys made for residential, commercial and cars.

Maternity Apparel

Maternity Vogue
7353 Lilley Rd.
Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
459-0280
Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

Photographer

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872
Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

Plumbing

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622
Kohler plumbing fixtures * Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

Quilts & Patchwork

LAURA'S PATCHWORK
630 Starkweather
Old Village
453-1780 * 425-3632
Quilts Old & New * Quilting Lessons * Workshops * Supplies * Christmas Fabrics & Decorations * Handcrafted gifts * Custom Quilting * Free Estimates * Visa * M.C.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-9400
"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."

Resale Shop

HIDDEN TREASURES
728 S. Main St.
Plymouth
459-9222
Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lot More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

Schools-Inn Center

CHILDREN'S WORLD
7437 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-2888
* Pre-School * Kindergarten * Full Day Care * Before and after school with transportation * Schoolgraders' day camp * 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Skin Treatment

PEACOCK ROOM
5880 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Shopping Center
459-4280
Trained Estheticians Specializing in European skin care. Treatments for all skin problems. Mini facials \$15.00 & up.

Slipcovers

CUSTOM GALLERY
455-3074
Custom made slipcovers * Shop at home service. * Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA-M.C.

Wallpaper & Paint

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
570 S. Main
Plymouth
453-5100
Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.

Thank You!



Front Row L to R:
Suzanne Rendee
Luci Stike
Dottie Conn (Owner)
Irene Graham (Manager)

Back Row L to R:
Genevieve Cihak
Wendy Zimmerman
Cheryl Denise French
Diane Hamilton
Wen Smith

Not Pictured:
Angel DiDonato
Dimple Rickard

We'd just like to say "THANK YOU" to all our Friends and Patrons in the Plymouth area who have made the past 18½ years such a pleasure. We have sold our building in Plymouth and are in the process of securing another location . . . in Plymouth. Until then, our entire Plymouth staff will be working at our Canton Salon. We are sorry for any inconvenience to you, our loyal customers, but hope you will call or stop by and see us. You can be assured of still receiving the professional service you deserve and have come to expect from DD Hair Fashions.

Sincerely,
Dottie Conn prop.
Irene C. Graham mgr.



DD Hair Fashions



44706 Ford Rd. at Sheldon
next to K-Mart
New Towne Plaza
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-10:00 Sat. 8:00-5:00



453-8540/453-8804

455-9330/455-9331

