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this week

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Last night's Salem, Canton basketball results pg. 32



The Crier

Community

October 20, 1981

The Newspaper
with its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 35

25¢

Penniman gets treatment

One-way street gets okay

BY KEN VOYLES

Surrey Trail, or the famed Loop Road, came up at the Plymouth City Commission regular meeting Monday night.

The commissioners passed a resolution approving the "parking mall" concept for Penniman Avenue, which would turn the street into two one-way streets, in an easterly direction from Main to Union and in a westerly direction from Main to Harvey.

During the public discussion of the proposed parking mall which, according to City Manager Henry Graper Jr., will create over 47 additional parking spaces on those sections of the street, several local residents asked the commission if the changing of streets to one-way one at a time was a "back door" method for creating the Loop Road. Residents also questioned the method of changing one street at a time.

Commissioner Karl Gansler said that it takes four commission votes to start the city toward a Loop Road plan, but added that he doubted there were four such votes on the current commission. His feelings were supported by those of Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer, who is strongly opposed to the project.

Commissioner David Pugh and Mayor Pro Tem Eldon Martin added that in all the planning sessions discussing alternative solutions to the city's parking problems the Loop Road never came up. Pugh said, "We elected Forest Street as an experiment, but we never talked about this as a way to start up the Loop idea."

Mayor Mary Childs also added that it was not the city's intent to start the Loop Road by way of one-way streets.

According to Graper and the other commissioners the one-way design of Penniman is the last step in the parking projects started over one year ago. Graper added, however, that if he receives word from the commission to plan the Loop a study will be made of the traffic patterns.

In the project, the city will make Penniman one way at a cost of less than \$15,000. The north side of the street, in front of the Post Office for example, will be parallel parking and the southern half angle parking.

Graper added that merchants and residents along the street have expressed no objections to the project which will include new lighting and new low profile planters. The city will also emphasize the one-way aspect of the street with more signs.

Other parking related news came Monday when commissioners voted to allow free parking throughout the city from Nov. 27 to Jan. 1, for the Christmas shopping ruuh. The resolution followed a

cont. on pg. 7



\$340,000 Goal

\$18,102

Community
Fund



Salem girls win the big one

IT WAS SALEM'S NIGHT last week as the Rocks' womens' basketball squad upset No. 1 ranked Livonia Bentley at Bentley's home court, 45-38. Here Ann Glomski, the Rocks spark in the second quarter, prepares to drive toward the net after grabbing an offensive rebound. For the complete story on Thursday's game, and the Rocks' chances for the rest of the season, turn to today's Crier sports section. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Candidates get TV exposure

"Meet the Candidates," the first local TV broadcast featuring Plymouth City Commission hopefuls, will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. on cable channel 13 as a presentation of Omnicom and Video Services Company.

Produced and moderated by Jack Wilcox of Plymouth, the hour-long program will give city voters a chance to look over the slate of seven residents who are running for four seats on the commission. Candidates will present their backgrounds and qualifications, and will be available for questions from viewers who call Omnicom-Cable 13 studios at 459-1900.

Broadcast tonight live and in color, tapes of the production may also be given additional showings up to the date of the Nov. 3 election, according to Wilcox.

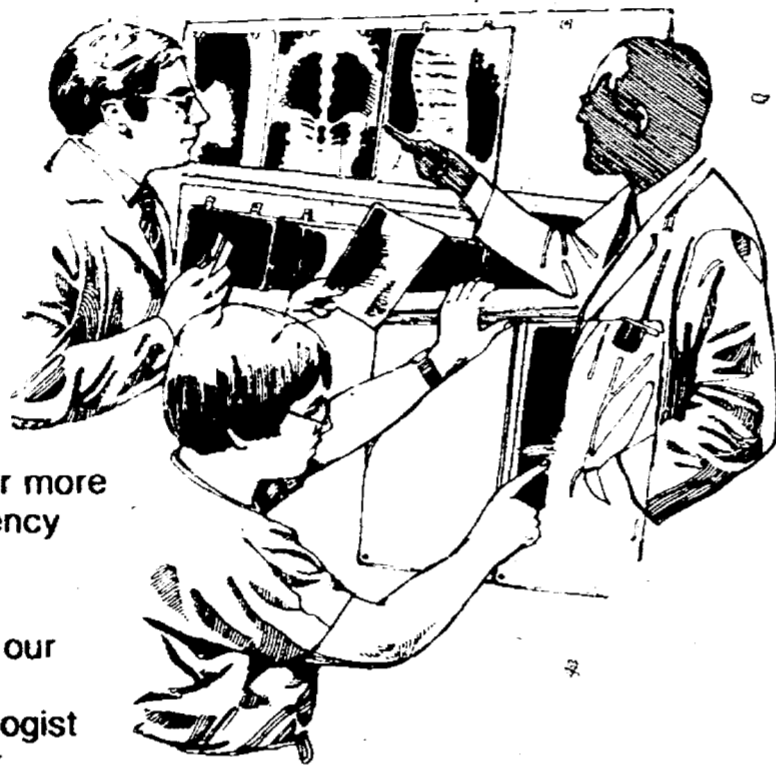


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Q. Does my doctor have to work at the Canton Center for me to use the laboratory and x-ray services?

A. No! The Canton Center provides laboratory and x-ray facilities for tests by private patients as well. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the Canton Center at 459-7030.

Q. Can you deliver my baby at the Canton Center?

A. Only in an emergency . . . the Canton Center represents some of the resources of Oakwood Hospital in western Wayne County, but not all of them. Medical emergency support for high-risk births is best accomplished in conjunction with a Hospital. The Canton Center physicians will provide full pre-natal, post-natal, and well-baby care, but prefer that deliveries be performed at the main hospital.

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Farmland preservation taxpayer costs listed

This is the fifth in a series of assessments prepared by Kathy Martin on the Canton Township Farmland Preservation proposal which Canton voters will decide at the polls on Nov. 3. The proposal calls for the township to purchase development rights to 5,000 acres of farmland in Western Canton Township and to pay for those development rights by issuing \$7 million in bonds. The assessments on the impact of the proposal represent the studies of the Canton Township Planning Department.

Within two weeks, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Canton residents will vote on whether or not to approve a ballot proposal for the township to purchase \$7 million in bonds to purchase farmland development rights.

Paramount to the program's implementation is the funding of the development rights purchase and the impact this will have on Canton households.

The purchase of farmland development rights has been calculated to cost \$7 million, according to appraisals of township agricultural lands which were conducted by the R. A. Cooch Appraisal Company of Ann Arbor. Actual funds for the purchase of the development rights will come from the sale of bonds. This is similar to a loan and would be repaid from additional millage levied against all taxpayers in Canton. A 20-year repayment period at 13 percent annual interest could, therefore, boost the actual cost of the program to approximately \$18.5 million.

The resulting annual millage would average 1.16 mills. The millage would be higher in the program's early years and lower than the average figure in the later years of the repayment period.

The typical homeowner would pay \$38 a year in property taxes to cover the program. This \$38 is the average for the 20 years based upon a home with a State Equalized Value (SEV equals one-half of theoretical market value) of \$33,000 (\$60,000 market value).

The expenditure of \$7 million (18.5 million with interest included) to purchase farmland development rights will ensure the perpetuation of farming on the 5,100 acres presently in cultivation in the western half of the community.

Continuation of agricultural productivity within the township will result in a number of community-wide benefits. These benefits include not having to extend water and sewer facilities to the area, not having to provide additional schools for new residents in the western half and not having to expand road services. Maintaining agricultural land will provide the community with a permanent open space aesthetic. Residents will also be able to purchase fresh, locally grown produce. Products not transported over long distances are not only fresher, but more economical without additional costs.

Fifty-two percent of the township's remaining vacant land is in the AGI-AGR (Agricultural-Industrial and Agricultural-

Residential) zoning districts. In the event the agricultural preservation program is not implemented, the township will have to re-evaluate the future use of this land.

The 5,100 acres presently zoned for agricultural use would need to be re-evaluated under the township's master plan. It would be reasonable to expect that the area would be designated for additional residential and commercial development. The prospective intensity of development for the western portion cannot be predicted at this time.

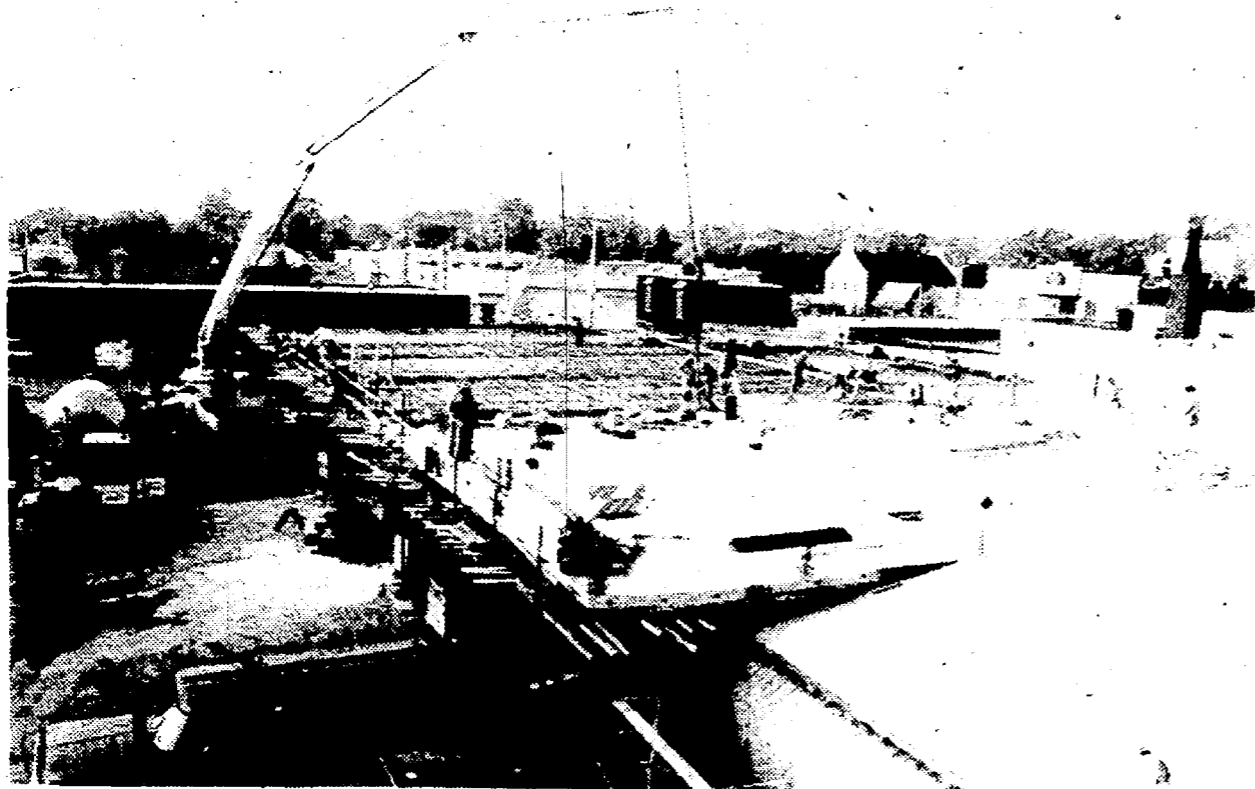
However, if it is assumed that development in the western half would occur at approximately the same rate as in the eastern half, some financial implications can be discussed. An analysis prepared by the Farmland Retention Committee assumes a total township growth of 999 homes or 3,015 people per year during the next 20 years. Canton's actual growth rate between the 1970 and 1980 census was 3,750 persons per year. At this continued rate, Canton's total population would be about 108,910 by the year 2000.

Additional growth translates into the need for additional services which are primarily paid for through local property taxes. With the projected growth rate, the total cost of providing necessary services (utilities, schools, fire, police, etc.) to the 5,100-acre area presently zoned for agricultural use would be \$211.8 million over the next 20 years. Contributions by new single family taxpayers, industrial, commercial and multiple dwelling complexes would be \$170 million of that total.

Utilizing these figures, the straight line break-even point for the \$7 million development rights purchase program would be between the tenth and eleventh years of the program. At this point, expenditures to accommodate growth in the western half of the township would have reached \$7 million. With the inclusion of the interest repayment for the developmental rights program at 13 percent, the break-even point would be 15 and half years after the initiation of the program when new expenditures for development would reach \$18.5 million. A slower actual growth rate would push the break-even point back, possibly beyond 20 years.

Although development of the western portion of the township would bring additional costs for expanded services, a larger township population could provide the township with several benefits. Without the development rights purchase program, farmers could retain the freedom to sell their land to a developer. Expanded community housing stock could provide a greater variety of housing opportunities. A larger population base could make Canton a more attractive candidate for a greater variety and scale of commercial enterprises. Specialized service needs could also be provided locally to an enlarged community.

Whichever way Canton voters decide on Nov. 3, there will be significant impacts for Canton residents and farmers in the future.



Mayflower Hotel work progresses

CONSTRUCTION on the Mayflower Hotel addition is progressing on several fronts. The first half of the slab was poured for the new level two weeks ago, including the beginning of the auto ramp (foreground) and parking deck (center). Workers last week also poured the remaining half of the slab using a German-made crane and pump (left). Meanwhile, work has also begun (right center) on the framing for the hotel's new rooms. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth ZBA rejects downtown parking plan

BY KEN VOYLES

Parking, and parking credits, are again sparking controversy in Plymouth.

Robert Thompson, former chairman of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals and current member of the board, voted against Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr.'s plan to provide parking credits to the Plymouth Federal Credit Union and West Properties in a deal to purchase land from those businesses.

The city was to have bought four lots, two from the Credit Union and two from West Properties, to create parking to handle 51 parking credits being purchased by the developers of 555 Forest and for other parking. The city would have paid approximately \$190,000 for the property which was expected to create more than 70 spaces.

In the options for those properties it was agreed that the city would sell 10 parking credits to the Credit Union and 15 to West Properties. There was also provision for future expansion of the Credit Union.

Four positive votes are needed from the five-member board of appeals. One member was absent at Thursday's special meeting. Of the four remaining Thompson was the only one to vote against the plan to sell the credits to the Credit Union and West Properties.

Thompson's reason was he did not feel the economic hardship was displayed enough by both West Properties and the Credit Union.

"The reason we solicited West Properties for their land was to make this parking package economically feasible," said Graper. "I understand Mr. Thompson's feeling's on the subject. His decision was a technical one."

Parking credits, according to city ordinances, can be purchased by the prospective business that does not own property on the development to support parking. Credit prices were recently upped by City Commissioners from \$2,300 to \$2,800. Credits have to be purchased within 300 feet of the proposed

building and must be purchased for site plan approval.

To make the proposed "food mall" for 555 Forest possible, 51 parking credits were needed to fill the city requirement. None were available along Forest Street so Graper developed a plan to purchase property to create enough spaces for 555 Forest and more. Graper represented the developers in the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing.

The plan was approved by the Planning Commission and City Commission, who also approved the options on the Credit Union and West Property deal.

Thompson's vote against the parking credits, however, will not stop the plan to buy parking, said Graper. "We will go ahead and buy the West Properties," he said.

Monday night Plymouth City Commissioners passed a resolution for the purchase of the property along with the drafting of a lease for part of the Credit Union property and the option to purchase it in the future. Commissioner Karl Gansler was the only dissenter in the vote.

The resolution authorizes the Municipal Building Authority to purchase and develop the property at a cost of \$100,000 for the land (\$37,000 down) and \$12,000-15,000 for developing parking places. Graper said the plan is to construct the parking before winter for use when 555 Forest opens up. Also the lot will be two-hour metered. Graper said some 57 spaces will be created in the lot.

"We can have that first piece of property paid off in seven years through parking credits being purchased," Graper continued. "Then we might consider buying the remainder of the property. Mr Thompson said if I had an alternate way of doing it then go ahead."

Graper said that to keep residential taxation as low as possible the city has to entice commercial enterprises into the city. That way, he says, the ever increasing costs of services will not be paid for by residents only, but also by major developments inside the city.

Plymouth Township will provide ice rink

Not only will there be a winter ice skating rink built at the Plymouth Township Park at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, but lights currently unused along the eastern boundary will be shifted to illuminate the area for winter play.

Township Board of Trustees voted last week to fund the moving of no more than four poles from their existing site along the eastern boundary to the proposed skating area and the pavilion.

The 17 lights scattered along the park's boundary have been unused for over five years, according to Chief Building Official Joseph Attard. Attard recommended the purchase of a protective plastic lens to cover the replaced light fixtures, which are broken in all 17 poles. He also recommended that sodium vapor lights at 400 watts power be used.

The proposed skating rink, 100 feet by 200 feet, will be built between the east fence and the pavilion area. One light will be placed near the rink, another near the pavilion.

Trustees decided against Attard's recommendation to use more than four lights fearing the poles would restrict

summer use in that part of the park. However it was pointed out by Trustee Gerald Law that more poles can always be added.

The township administration will now seek bids to move the poles, which would involve some trenching work, plus wiring and replacing the broken light fixtures.

A timer was suggested to turn the lights on and off during winter hours. The lights will be shifted in time for this season.

The decision to light the proposed rink comes after the trustees' decision at a special meeting held in August to keep the park open for winter use and construct a rink for skaters.

Also last week the trustees discussed possible hours the park will be open during the winter. Although tentative hours were agreed upon, the subject was left open for further study and experimentation when the winter season breaks.

The tentative hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Canton board postpones adopting 1982 budgets

Canton Township trustees postponed final action on Canton township budgets at the Oct. 13 board meeting.

The postponement came after township trustees agreed to consider building a nine percent rate increase for non-union employees of the township into the budget.

The various budgets were all set for final approval at the Oct. 13 meeting with a seven percent salary increase for non-union employees included.

The township merit commission made a late request for the nine percent figure.

Final action on the township budget is mandated by the state before Oct. 31.

Before budgets are approved Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman and his staff will have to build the nine percent increase into the budgets.

A thing of the past

There is one thing in Plymouth that most residents have probably noticed by now -- the city's parking meters are all gone.

According to City Manager Henry Graper Jr. the meters were removed this week and last as one of the final phases of the city's overall parking plan. The other phase is the creation of a parking mall on Penniman Avenue. The former metered areas will now become two-hour parking.

LWV plans Canton forum

Canton Township's Farmland Preservation question and the proposed Wayne County Charter proposals will be discussed at an educational forum on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

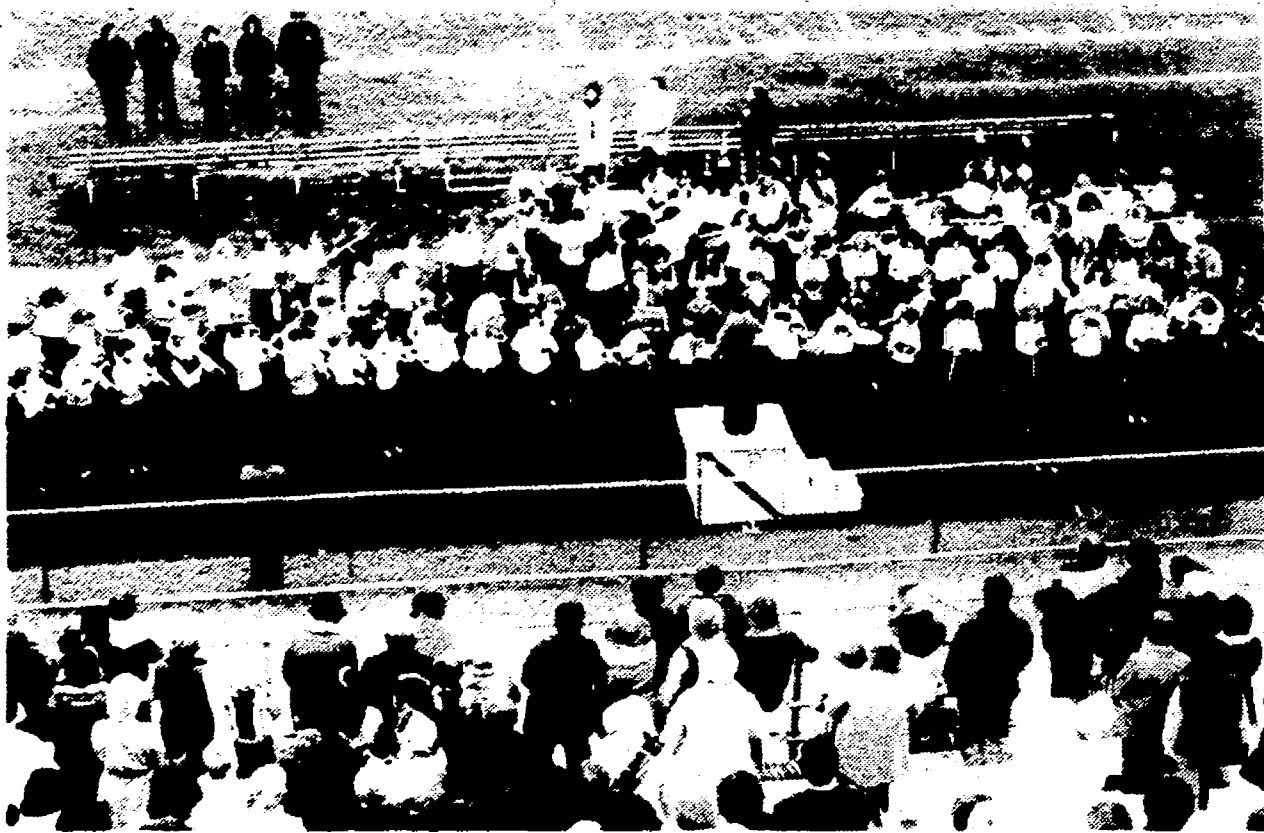
As the budget figures stood prior to the merit commission request, the General Fund expenditures were pegged at \$4,083,436; the Fire Fund at \$1,525,496; the Police Fund at \$1,593,215; the Water and Sewer Fund at \$3,871,000; the Golf Course Fund at \$150,000; and the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund at \$382,112.

Based on those figures Canton Township government expenditures would total in excess of \$10 million.



In the Sept. 23 edition, a photo on pg. 4 included Canton High baseball player Steve Johnson. The photo did not include Steve Johnson of Sanibel Island, Fla.

In a cutline in the Oct. 14 edition of The Crier, Plymouth City Commission candidates Marda Bensen and Mark Wehmeyer had their names misspelled. We regret the error.



Leading the way

LEADING the opening ceremonies at the 2nd Annual CEP Marching Band Invitational on Oct. 17 was a band composed of members from Plymouth-Canton Middle Schools, playing the National Anthem. Marching bands from all over the state competed at the event, which culminated with the Flushing Raiders garnering first place. The CEP Band, host of the invitational, performed in exhibition. (Crier photo by Steve Culver)

Travelogue to feature Riviera

A look at "The Three Rivas" provided by Franklyn Carney will be the topic of the second program of the Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth.

Held tonight at 8 p.m. at Salem High, the travelogue will detail the Italian Riviera, from the world-famous Portofino to the isolated villages of Cinqueterre; the French Riviera, from Cannes to Antibes by far the best known playground in the

world; and the Spanish Riviera, called the Costa Brava, running from the French border south almost to Barcelona.

Each of the three is completely different, and all will be compared by Carney in his program of educational family entertainment through travelogue.

Tickets for the performance cost \$2, available from Harold Fischer at 455-5100 or Tim Yoe at 453-6280.

State road official apologizes to Canton

BY KEELY KALESKI

"Canton Township was not the first city or township left off a Michigan highway map and it probably won't be the last," said Keith Scott, deputy director of administration for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"The department made a mistake in leaving Canton Township off the map; it was not an intentional omission," said Scott. "We make mistakes all the time."

Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole, unhappy about the error, wrote a letter to John P. Woodford, Director of Transportation, on Sept. 24.

Woodford's response contained an

apology as well as a promise that Canton Township will not be forgotten on the new map to be issued in 1983.

Because of budgetary constraints the state will not be able to reprint the inaccurate map.

"Maps are used as a public relations tool to encourage tourism in Michigan," Scott said. The maps cost Michigan taxpayers approximately 13 cents each and are distributed free of charge.

Formerly printed annually, the maps will now be printed every three years. Scott said the change in policy was due to budget restrictions and a 10 percent decline in gas tax revenue.

Woodland Landfill hearing scheduled for October 27

Canton Township Board will conduct a public hearing on the controversial Woodland Meadows Landfill expansion proposal on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the regular township board meeting.

Woodland Meadows is requesting special land use approval and site plan approval for expanding the landfill operation on Hannan Road between Michigan Avenue and VanBorn.

At a hearing three months ago called by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Wayne County Health

Department on expanding the landfill, opposition came from Canton residents as well as officials from the city officials from Wayne and Romulus and VanBuren Township. All of these governmental units are in close proximity to the proposed expansion.

Objections centered on poor conditions along the road serving the landfill, damage to residentially-zoned property in the area, heavy traffic and malodorous conditions.



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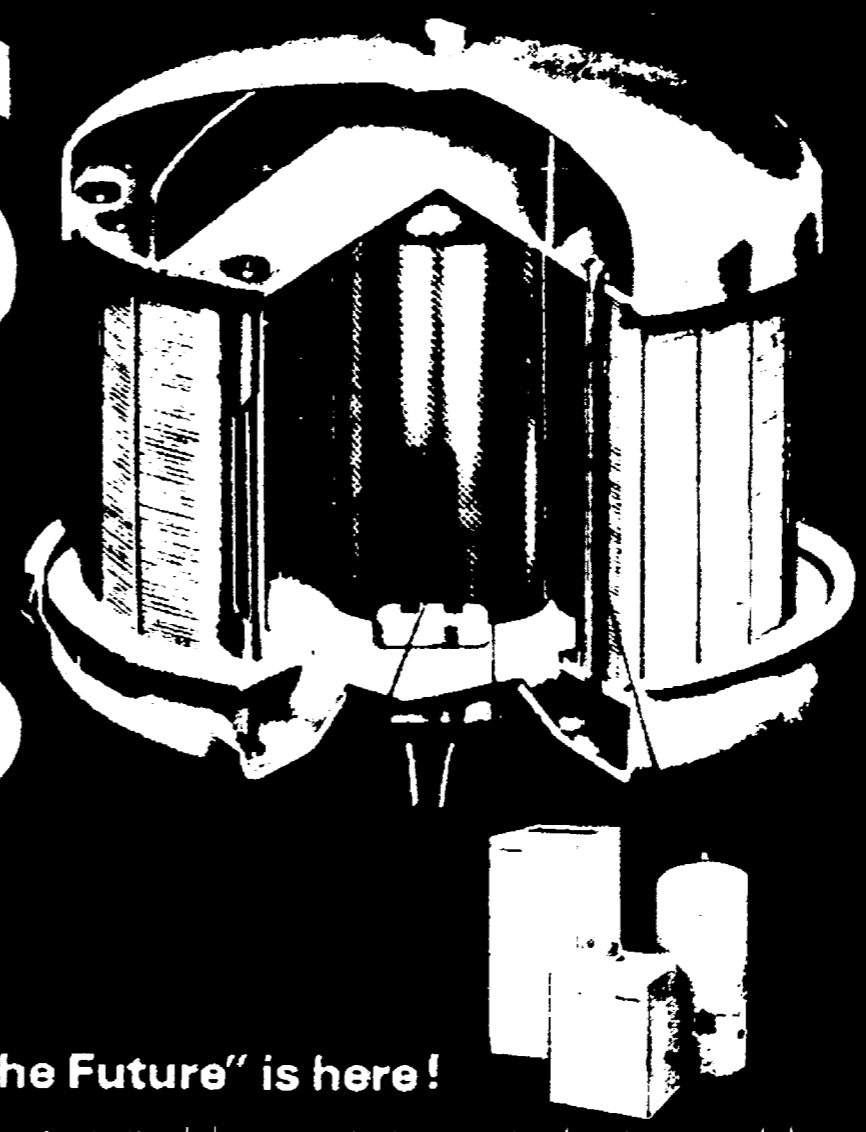
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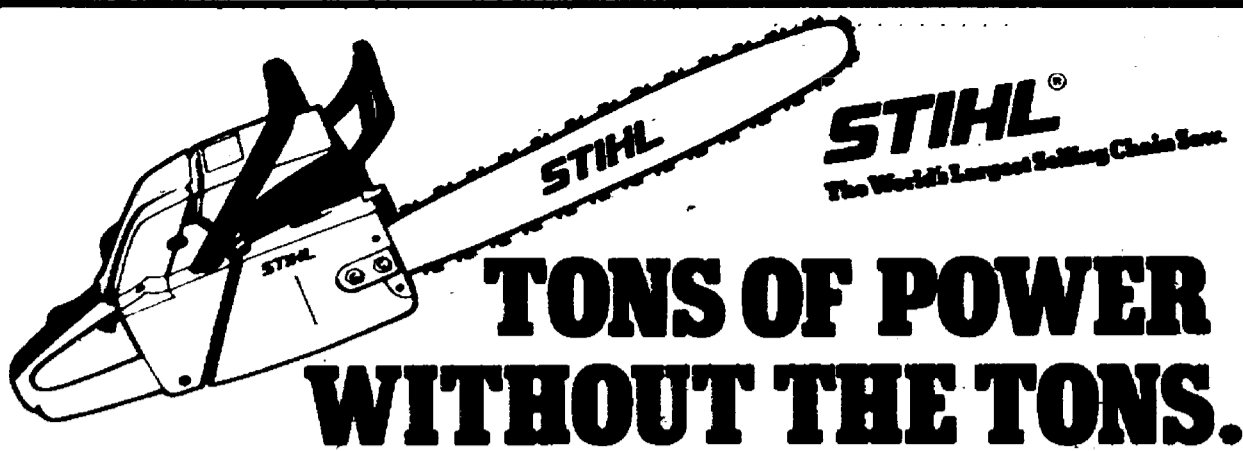
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50 years with the Bar

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS as an attorney, William Sempliner (right) was recently honored by partners (from left) Stephen Boak, Robert Tiplady and John Thomas. All congratulated Sempliner for his "Golden Anniversary" of service to the law profession. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Use approval-site plan approved for Canton church

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township trustees came up with a special use approval and site plan approval for Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church being planned for a parcel of land on the north side of Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads intersection.

The approval was given on the recommendation of the Canton Planning Commission and followed a public hearing at the Oct. 13 township board meeting.

The church has plans for eventually developing six acres for the church facility. Plans call for constructing a church with 168-person seating capacity and for converting an existing home on the site for church education purposes.

During the public hearing, discussion centered on future development at the Lilley-Cherry Hill intersection and on sidewalk requirements.

Trustees went along with a request that mandatory sidewalk construction be held in abeyance for up to two years. Sidewalk on the north side of Cherry Hill ends at the west boundary of Downriver Savings and Loan. The church asked that sidewalk not be required until the property between the church property and the Downriver Savings and Loan property is developed.

According to the assessment of the planning commission, the proposed church, as designed, is compatible with residential structures and great care has been taken to avoid any effect on adjacent properties. The planning commission report also noted that construction of the church will not seriously affect the capacities of existing public services and facilities serving the area.

Gospel sing planned by Nazarene Church to feature artist family

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present a community gospel sing at the church, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.

The sing will feature Henry and Hazel Slaughter, gospel artists.

The Slaughters, along with their three children, will also be singing in the two Sunday morning services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Nov. 1.

Henry Slaughter has received the Dove Award as the best gospel instrumentalist on five occasions. The Slaughters have made 14 gospel albums, appeared on numerous TV shows and have produced their own show, "Rejoice."



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Welcome Wagon



Garden Club helps Township

BEAUTIFYING Plymouth Township Hall with the donation of funds for landscaping, members of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club here make money grow on trees. From left are Esther Hulsing, township clerk; Jan Moore, president of the garden club; Maurice Breen, township supervisor; Pat Nelson, club treasurer; and Ann Waite, chairman of the club's beautification committee. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton Board okays park contractor switch

There may be a Flodin Park in Canton Township after all.

At the Oct. 13 meeting of the Canton Township board the okay was given Canton Parks and Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin to cancel the contract of Joseph Chie Contracting, Inc. of Ann Arbor and secure the services of Dennis Crimboli Landscaping of Canton to complete the park project on the 28.4-acre site on Saltz Road between Sheldon Road and Lilley Road.

The Ann Arbor firm was hired by the township to put in storm sewers, grade the land and construct a parking lot back

in 1979 but the work was called unacceptable by the township board. The township has not made final payment to the Ann Arbor firm.

The plans call for completing the grading and going ahead with the seeding of 17 acres of the park immediately with the schedule calling for the park to be available for use in spring of 1982.

Long range plans call for purchasing play equipment for Flodin Park and constructing ball diamonds.

The park is named after Canton Township Clerk John Flodin.

City parking plan

cont. from pg. 1

request from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Both the city and the Chamber will consider the purchase of a sign to make that fact known when the season starts.


Also the commission approved the bid of Stanley Magic Door in the amount of \$5,977 for equipment to convert the

Central Parking Lot into an unmanned system.

A flat rate from 25 to 45 cents will be charged and residents or guests will be able to park for an extended time at that rate.

The equipment will not be put into operation until the beginning of 1982, according to Graper.

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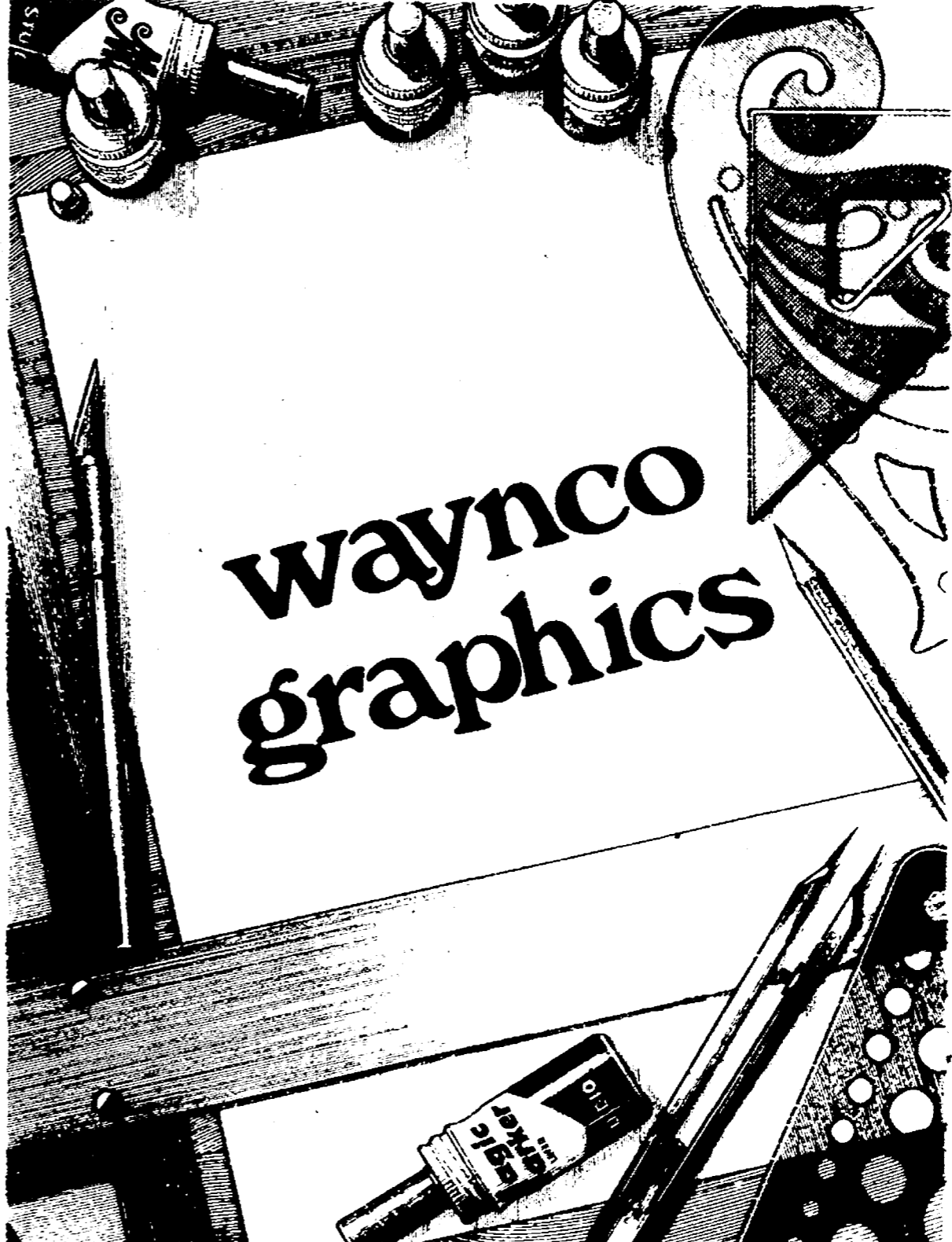
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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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

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Plymouth Fund needs your help

Plymouth Community Fund is now two weeks into its annual fund drive with the balance of October remaining.

This year the goal of \$340,000 was set to provide support for Plymouth and Plymouth Township organizations.

That is a big goal. It will require solid support from every member of the community.

At the first reporting session last week the cash and pledges amounted to \$18,102. That's a long way from the goal set for 1982. Officials of the fund drive are optimistic, though. They know the people in the Plymouth community and they know that they will make every effort to meet the \$340,000 target.

In spite of the economic climate and the un-

certainty of the current state of affairs in Michigan, Plymouth Community Fund officials are expecting that goal to be reached.

The need is there. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, Plymouth Family Service, American Red Cross, Plymouth Senior Citizens, Visiting Nurses Association, Michigan Cancer Foundation, United Way of Michigan, Plymouth Dental Fund, Camp Fire Girls and Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association all need the financial help provided through the Plymouth Community Fund.

These organizations and many others drawing assistance from the Plymouth Community Fund help make life in the Plymouth Community a little better. These organizations are counting on you.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier staffer finds CPR class useful

This is going to be like one of those famous Paul Harvey-style "The Rest of the Story" stories, with appropriate apologies to Mr. Harvey.

Dateline Plymouth, Michigan.

On two consecutive Wednesdays earlier this month the office of The Community Crier was closed. Not so the staff could take a short vacation -- what they did with those afternoons wasn't quite that much fun, but as it turns out it was a lot more valuable.

Crier employes spent those Wednesdays at Canton Fire Department headquarters, learning the sometimes delicate, sometimes heavyhanded art of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from instructor Jim Davison.

An eight-hour class, it teaches the steps, one by one in a specific procedure, of how to attempt a rescue of a victim who isn't breathing, doesn't have a functioning heart, or both.



BOB CAMERON here shows his winning form during recent CPR classes attended by Crier staffers. The practice was well worthwhile, as it turned out. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Some of the staff were scared silly by the prospect of a class, complete with homework and a final test. But, as these things often turn out, once things got rolling the class didn't seem to faze anybody.

In fact, everyone passed with flying colors with only one employe, Photo Editor Bob Cameron, missing a question.

Page two.

On the Wednesday following the CPR class "graduation" Cameron (who was on his day off) took a short jaunt into Plymouth to stop at the store. Passing City Hall, he came upon a situation of a man who apparently had suffered a massive heart attack at the wheel of his car.

After the man's wife stopped the car, Cameron and a Plymouth Police officer (who had barely missed being hit by the

man's car) began rescue procedures. When an ambulance arrived, Cameron went with the man, assisting Plymouth Rescue personnel in administering CPR all the way to St. Mary Hospital.

And although the original prognosis of the man's recovery was not good (his heart repeatedly stopped over the span of the next several days), he now appears much better. According to a Plymouth Rescue spokesman, a St. Mary nurse reports the man is conscious, breathing on his own and apparently on the way to recovery.

Bob Cameron -- the only Crier employe late for CPR class and achieving a less-than-perfect test score, made a success of a procedure that even physicians consider a last-ditch measure.

And that's The Rest of the Story.
Good day.

Fife & Drummers say thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps extends many thanks to the Plymouth and surrounding communities for supporting its second annual raffle. The project was a great success and monies donated will help to purchase new hats and equipment.

Special thanks to the First National Bank of Plymouth, the Plymouth Hilton and One Hour Martinizing of Plymouth for sponsoring awards.

Thank you also to the Lambert Funeral Home for printing the tickets.

Winners of the Oct. 12 drawing are: 1st place, E. Lipscomb of Plymouth; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sample of

Plymouth; 3rd place, Gerald Knight of Flint.

Thank you for all your support.
PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Fest supporters thanked

EDITOR:

The Canton Sophomore Class would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped with the Apple Festival this year.

We want to thank the Old Village Association, who were really great to us, and to Parmenters for supplying the food.

The Canton Sophomores made a good profit and we had a really good turnout.

CANTON SOPHOMORE CLASS

Basically

by Ken Voyles



The four baseball diamonds in the Plymouth Township Recreation Park at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail will soon be repaired and brought back into top condition so that the junior baseball players from Plymouth can have a decent set of fields to play on.

The directors of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association, headed by President Rich Madsen, presented a repair program to the township Board of Trustees last week that included reworking the diamonds, repairing the fencing and other construction improvements such as permanent cyclone fencing, permanent foul lines, removeable home plates, dugouts and benches for all four fields.

The junior program, which plays many of its games on the four fields, had reached a point of negligible return from the fields both in terms of safety and playing. It became time to do something



THERE ARE FOUR BASEBALL fields at the Plymouth Township Park that look like this. Crier photographer Robert Cameron recently visited the soon to be improved fields to get this picture of their condition. His report, and those of others, tell of an uneven, badly neglected set of fields. In the foreground is

homeplate for one of the diamonds. In the background are the lights for the well kept softball field. Township Board of Trustees voted last week to support the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association's efforts to repair the diamonds.

so they turned to the township government.

Now the junior baseball program will

finance the start of the project to repair the diamonds and make them fit to host state and regional junior competition, with close to \$4,000. That money will cover completely reworking the surfaces of the four fields. That part of the project is slated to be complete this Fall.

The rest of the improvements as outlined by Madsen may have to wait until next spring, but obviously the PCJBA is counting on township support to complete the entire concept. The other repair phases will run into some money and it seems unlikely that the PCJBA can carry the burden alone.

That's where the trustees' commitment, made last week at a regular meeting, comes in. It's not as if the junior program is asking for the moon. They are not. Instead complex repairs need to be made to bring up a part of the township park of which the trustees are so proud.

If the trustees are prepared to create an ice skating rink for the winter and keep the park open in the winter and continue repair work to the park, it would seem natural that the trustees would want the baseball diamonds at their park in top shape.

And the PCJBA is ready to do the work as soon as it can. Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "Frankly I don't know how they play on those ball diamonds." His feeling was echoed by others on the board. All that is needed now is a small dollar commitment to the repair and restoration of the fields.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said, "I would rather we provided the repair for the field and they use their money for the players and teams."

Breen said the board approves the concept of repair, but that funds will not be available this Fall to complete the entire package. Indeed there would not be enough time to complete the entire project. A service contract between the township and the PCJBA will be drawn up to set the stage for township participation.

It seems about time the diamonds at the park were considered worth saving. Obviously the PCJBA knows this, now it must be made perfectly clear to the

township trustees that repairing the field will be beneficial in the long run.

I am convinced the PCJBA and the township government can work together. I am also sure that the complete repair of those fields will make a lasting impression on all those in this community with the yearn to see that the kids have the best possible sports fields money can buy.

Another reason to support the PCJBA effort is that repair to those fields will dramatically change the looks of them to those outside the community.

C & O should not be recipient of special privilege

EDITOR:

In your Oct. 7 edition it was stated that one of the problem crossings was Haggerty.

The C & O conducts day to day operations at that crossing, that is, they use it for assembling and disassembling of trains. We do not permit other businesses or people to unjustly interfere with our freedom. Why should C & O be permitted to do this?

To wait while freight is being moved from point to point is one thing. To wait while they unhook one car at a time is injustice.

LEROY F. DAVIS

Crier gets praise for festival issue

EDITOR:

The Crier did a superb job covering the Antique Show and the Art Show for Fall Festival.

Your Fall Festival issue was the best ever.

Thanks for all your help and cooperation in making the shows such a success.

JANET REPP

Wayne County needs to pass Charter plan

EDITOR:

On Nov. 3 the people of Wayne County will be going to the polls to decide the fate of whether Wayne County will become the state's first charter county.

The newspapers, radio and TV are filled with attacks from Mayor Coleman Young and his cronies who see the charter as creating a crack through which the Detroit political machine power might dribble away.

Union bosses beholden to the Young

Canton sophomores thank those who helped on float

EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Canton Sophomores for winning the 1981 Homecoming float competition!

We would like to thank everyone who helped us this year:

The VanDykes of Nature's Last Stand for the use of their flatbed.

The Birecki family for giving us a place to build it, their help with building and all the food they provided us with.

Thank you to all the Canton Sophomores who helped build the float this year. They all did a terrific job.

The Sophomores would especially like to thank Mary Conklin who is our class sponsor.

Everyone was a great help. We could not have done it without their support. Thank you to everyone.

CANTON SOPHOMORE CLASS

organization and its lackeys are in many cases actively pushing for defeat of the charter proposal.

I say it is about time that the many people in the Wayne County suburbs and townships make an effort to do something about Detroit politicians who have been mainly responsible for the critical problems facing the county.

One way to start doing something is to get out on Nov. 3 and vote for the county charter and select the alternative of putting Wayne County government under an elected county executive officer.

The charter isn't perfect. It doesn't fully address the kingdom of the Wayne County Road Commission. It doesn't completely solve the mess of the Wayne County medical facilities snafu-but it does offer a chance to put Wayne County government under the responsibility of a single administrative officer elected by the people and responsible to the people.

It does make an attempt to bring some financial stability to the accounting maze of the current era of county government where no one has any idea of where the money is going or why.

So, I urge all voters to make an effort to get out on election day and vote for this long-awaited change which offers at least a chance for survival of we people who live in Wayne County.

County government would be a laugh in this county if it weren't for the tragic ways in which it is sapping our finances and ruining life in general.

Vote for the charter and for an elected county executive officer.

PAUL KLOMART

community opinions

Supervisor Breen explains trash issue

EDITOR:

In regard to the James Foreman letter concerning the method of solid waste disposal, I would like to respond.

You state in your letter that myself and

Mr. Law are trying to take sanitation pickup away from the private individuals and companies.

I wish to assure you that this is not the intention of myself nor Mr. Law in

proposing a change in the present system from the multitude of private contractors who individually sign up homeowners for services.

When problems arise with the private contractors such as failure to pick up at the designated time, or in the case of a couple of recent instances when a private contractor has gone out of business, as well as those cases where the rates for pickup have been increased without prior notice to homeowners, the township administration has not been able to respond to those complaints inasmuch as we have no control over the private contractors now operating within the limits of Plymouth Township.

I would like to make clear to you that the proposal put forth by Mr. Law and myself, which we expect will be put before the board again, is to provide solid waste disposal through the following method: Private contractors will bid on the business through the township whereby a set rate will be charged to the individuals utilizing the services.

The service being proposed will be at least equal to that now being provided

and it is expected that it would indeed increase over what is currently being provided.

Township studies we have done over the past year indicate that by putting this particular service out to contract bids with private individuals who are capable of servicing the entire township, project a 50 percent decrease in billing while providing the same or better service to the homeowner.

I can assure you that there has never been a proposal that the township hire their own employees, buy their own equipment and get into this type of service; in that instance, I would agree with you wholeheartedly that we would end up paying more for the same service as well as causing ourselves additional problems.

In closing, I thank you for your concern over the township services and I do appreciate your input and hope that if you have anything further to offer in this area that you will feel free to contact this office at your convenience.

MAURICE BREEN
Plymouth Township Supervisor

Parent cites Salem coach for game plan

EDITOR:

Your story of Oct. 14, 1981, by Ken Voyles quoted Tom Moshimer of Plymouth Salem as saying, "We forgot to play after the first quarter," and "I can't understand why we can't take it to a team when we've got them down like we had Dearborn down 7-0."

It is very easy to blame the players, but let's look at some of the things Mr. Moshimer forgot and some questions he should ask himself about his play calling.

1. Why did I forget to try a pass when I was first and 10 on the 20 and instead ran three plays for three yards? Now when I'm fourth and seven, why did I forget to try a field goal (well within range) and try for a 10-0 lead?

2. Why do I forget the pass play until I'm hopelessly behind, when I have some outstanding receivers and a fine quarterback? I waited until I was behind 28-0 against Edsel Ford and 28-7 against Dearborn before I started passing on first

or second down and in both cases, immediately started moving the ball. It also helped my ground game.

3. Why are my teams so predictable? I wonder if it's because they know I'm going to run and run and run and they don't have to worry about a pass?

4. I wonder why the Dearborn coach passed for 305 yards and didn't wait until the last quarter? It seems he didn't forget that passing has to be part of the game.

Why don't you forget placing the blame on your players and try a little imagination in your play calling, or be a big enough person to admit that your play calling has left a lot to be desired?

Good luck to you and the Rocks on your last four games. I think you have developed good personnel and with a little less conservative football you could win all four.

ONE OF MANY ANGRY PARENTS
Who must obviously remain
anonymous

Randy Williams fund helps Plymouth girl

EDITOR:

Our family moved to Plymouth seven years ago and have always felt the warmth and generosity of wonderful neighbors and friends concerning our retarded and handicapped little daughter, Jennie. Last week was no exception, in fact, it was probably the nicest gesture of concern and help we ever felt.

We were presented with a check from the Randy Williams golf benefit to pay for Jennie's much needed toilet chair and new stroller. We never had the pleasure of knowing Randy but have gotten to know many of the wonderful men he grew up with.

We especially want to thank the board members, Mike Patrick, Mike Kisabeth, John Gilles, John Bida, Larry Olsen, Joe Humphries, Jim Elias and everyone who participated in this yearly benefit. Thank you for helping us after a financially burdened year. We never will forget your kindness to our little daughter.

Every year when you have your golf benefit we are sure Randy smiles down admiringly at the wonderful men he knew as friends, and is so very proud of each one of you. God Bless You.

Thank you again.
THE PATRICK SHEEHAN FAMILY

One-way streets not needed

EDITOR:

I support you wholeheartedly in your views about one-way streets in Plymouth. I have seen other towns ruined by some of these expert planners.

I see no need of one-way streets in a town like Plymouth, and certainly not Penniman Ave.

We have had enough time directing people to our church as it is.

FR. FRANCIS C. BYRNE



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are some mornings when it just doesn't pay to get up. One of those morning came Sunday with a house full of visiting family.

It wasn't the weather, it wasn't the company, it wasn't old age that turned me off to a good start.

It was man's inhumanity to man and that isn't pointing the finger at war, crime in the streets or nasty letters to the editor and threatening phone calls complaining about leaving junior's picture out of the paper.

The inhumanity referred to was the inhumanity of inventors and designers of modern appliances and gadgets.

First came the problem of finding a pair of socks for the day of family reunion. That meant a trip to the laundry room and an inspection tour of the sock-eating washing machine. While puffing on the day's first of many pipesful of tobacco, and contemplating if it would be possible to organize a washing machine protest march on Washington, the smoke from the pipe wafted upward and triggered another one of modern man's inventions—the smoke alarm.

In 39 plus years of wedded bliss which produced an army of offspring, eight in all, one of the big chores has been to get the family out of the sack. Always an early riser, it has proved to be a losing battle most of the time to get the clan to conform.

I have found the ultimate weapon—the smoke alarm. As I triggered the little devil off Sunday morning it sounded as if I were back in the Marine Corps barracks of the past as feet hit the floor. Not only did I get the family's attention, I think I had the attention of half the people in Canton township.

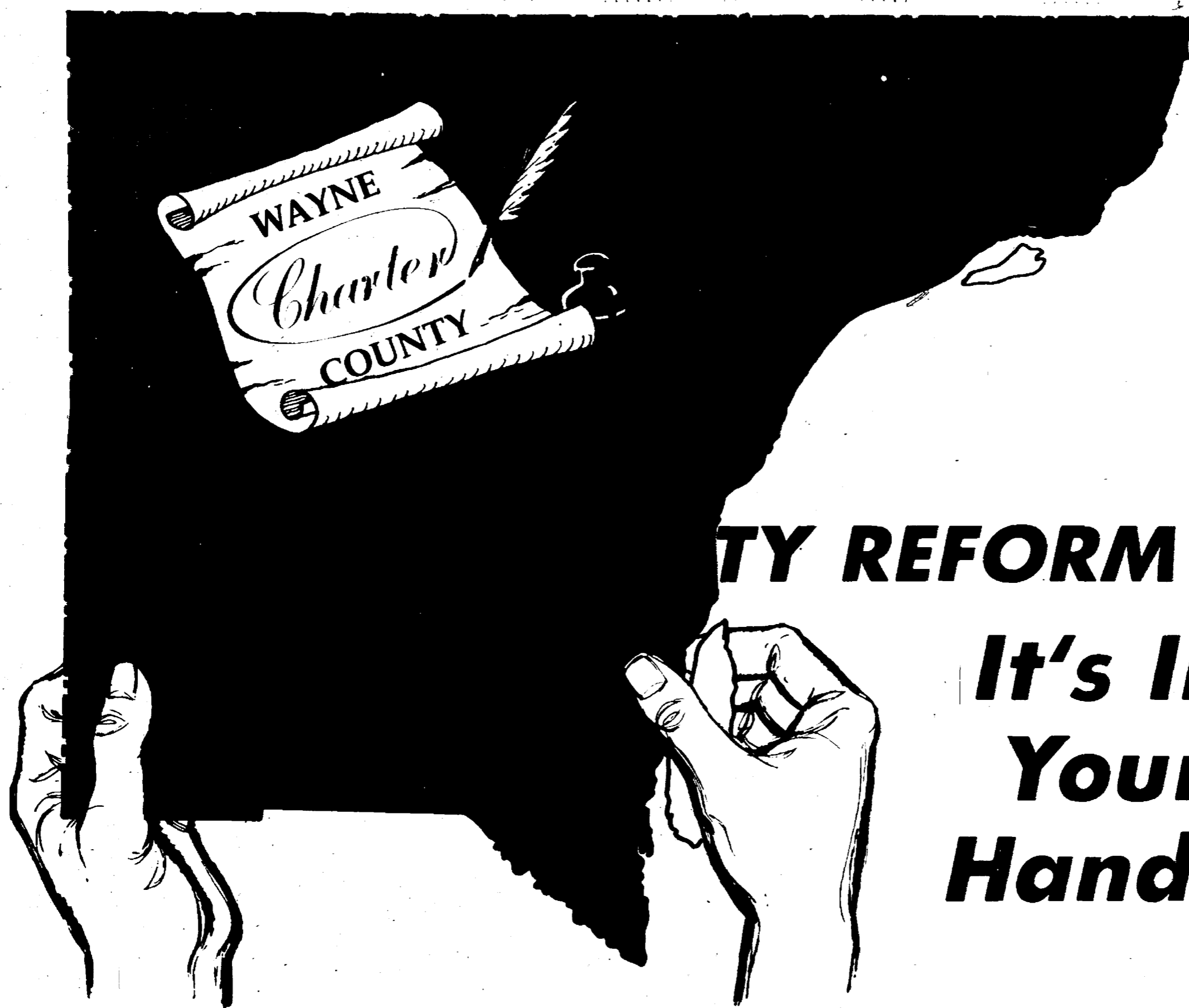
After that excitement subsided, I went through the routine of preparing a pot of coffee with another modern marvel, Jolting Joe DiMaggio's Mr. Coffee. I poured the water in the top reservoir, filled the basket with coffee and placed it where it belonged on top of the coffee pot, then plugged the infernal machine into the wall outlet.

Unfortunately, I forgot to place the coffee pot under the coffee maker spout. The results was a giant cloud of steam, much hissing, a wet countertop and floor and several harsh words, some directed at Mr. Coffee and Jolting Joe and others directed at the family dummy who pulled the stupid stunt.

With the first hour of the morning fairly well ruined, there is no where to go but up, right?

Wrong. Before the morning was over the garage door opener malfunctioned, almost providing one of those fancy sunroofs for the family bus.

The head of the house spent the rest of the day off in a corner pouting and wishing for those good old pioneer days before modern gadgets.



TY REFORM...

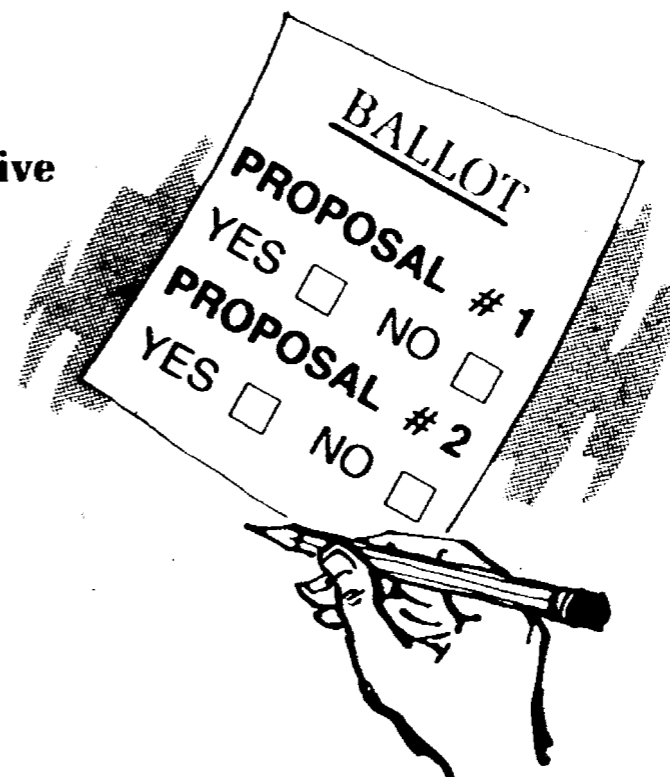
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friends & neighbors

City treasurer is still modest after 30 years service

BY KEN VOYLES

Ken Way, 55, is celebrating 30 years of service with the City of Plymouth today.

Way started as a patrolman on the Plymouth Police Department in 1951, moved into the general accounting office and later into the treasurer's office, where he has been treasurer and assessor since 1959.

Way has also filled the city manager's shoes as acting city manager on two occasions.

Born in Livonia, he graduated from Farmington High in 1944. He also received a degree from the Walsh Institute of Accounting in Detroit before serving 22 months with the U.S. Army.

After that, Way worked for several western Wayne County manufacturing companies before applying for an opening on the Plymouth payroll.

Way had moved into Plymouth in 1950 with his wife Beatrice. He was working for Whitman-Barnes at the time. When

things started to "slack off" he tested for a police patrolman position and won the job.

Shortly after he was hired, six months in fact, Way moved into the city's general accounting office under the city clerk's supervision. He served in a clerical position until 1952 when he assumed the duties of acting city clerk. That post became permanent in 1955.

In 1959 Way moved into the treasurer-assessors department as its chief and has stayed there since.

His stints as acting city manager came in 1973 before the hiring of Fred Yockey and again in 1979 before the hiring of current City Manager Henry Graper Jr.

Way has seen many changes in his department since he started. He has also been in tune with the many changes occurring in the city around him and the progression of his small town community.

Way has seen his department grow from one secretary and himself to four full



CAPTURED with his hand near the till (after all, he is Treasurer-Assessor of Plymouth), Ken Way completes "just another day" at City Hall, after recently marking 30 years of service to community residents. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

time workers. "There was a time when we had one typewriter and one adding machine," said Way. Now the department is loaded with equipment to help it do a better job - that job being customer service, says Way.

"Much of our work is dealing with people with informational questions about their homes or taxes," Way said.

From adding machines the department now uses a computer service and may, in the future, have its own computers. In fact, the accounting department is in the process of putting much of the department's data on computer.

"Basically my function is to work with cash dollars and assessments," Way said. "The city manager gives us a lot of leeway in the way we go about our task and we have good working relationships with all the other departments. You have to in a small community like this or things don't work."

There is no typical day-in-the-life for Ken Way. Much of his day at work is spent working on the annual audit, meeting with the city manager and other department heads, checking on investments, and daily processing of funds. Way's work, however, is seasonal.

When tax time comes around Way's department is busy getting tax bills out, making any changes on appeals and dealing with Wayne County, the city's bill contractor. Way says billing time is a time of major effort from his personnel.

"We have quite a wide variety of jobs here. Changes come along with the increase in volume. We have never been static in this department. If new equipment or methods help us process

better we look into it," said Way.

As for the 30 year celebration, "I celebrate the 30th just like the 25th, or the 20th or the 15th. This is no particular milestone," said Way, who now becomes eligible for retirement.

He added however, that he is not contemplating retirement at this time. "I plan at least five more years. I have no specific limitations and no specific reason right now for leaving."

Way added, "I really like what I'm doing. It's no effort to get up in the morning and come to work. I enjoy those I work with and those I meet and know in the community." He added that when he retires he has no plans to leave the community he has grown to love and respect.

"I think Ken Way is one of the most exceptional public servants I've ever worked with," said Graper. "He has the ability to excel in his field to the point where he is considered one of the top 10 assessors in the state of Michigan." state of Michigan.

"Ken is the acting city manager when I am out of town. He is knowledgeable in the way I work and knows what is planned. I consider it an honor and privilege working with him," Graper continued.

Way, a 19-year member of the Kiwanis Club, has a daughter, Olivia still living in the community and a son William living in California.

The next time you wonder about the city's money just remember the man whose hands it is in and feel secure. There is a veteran on the job.



REFLECTING on his term at City Hall in various departments (at one time he was a police patrolman), Ken Way says he has no plans at the present to retire. "I have no specific limitations and no specific reason right now for leaving." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Canada is beautiful in the Fall

Canada is a great place to visit, especially in the fall when the leaves are an assortment of orange, red and yellow.

A cousin's wedding was the perfect excuse to take a long weekend and see part of a country I hadn't seen before. What made the trip even better, was convincing my brother Bob to do the driving if I read the map so he knew where to go. Knowing my sense of direction and ability to get

tell it to
Phyllis



lost, he was nervous about me giving directions. However, having his wife, daughter and mother along convinced him that one of us could read the map (right side up).

It was a good thing Bob wasn't in the office a few weeks ago when a friend of a friend called (a stranger whom I've yet to meet). The friendly voice on the phone said he was from Canada and heard I was looking for directions to a small town north of Toronto. I felt like a real bubble brain when I couldn't remember the name of the town I was going to, other than it started with a B. Figuring I needed all the help I could get, he offered to call back the next day if I could find out where I was going. His detailed directions and the marked map he sent were real life savers.

It was a beautiful day as we cruised over the bridge and into Canada. The first thing I noticed was the road signs. Now I know why it was important to learn the metric system in school. Thank heavens the speedometer on the car had kilometers marked as well as miles. I'm not sure that made much difference since no one seemed to obey the speed limit anyway.

Trying to figure out how far it was from one city to the next was great fun. According to the map, one mile equals one point six kilometers. "Who cares how far it is, just keep driving, we'll get there eventually."

Listening to the weather on the radio was another challenge. I understood the sunny, cloudy and rain, but their 14 degrees sure isn't the same as our 14 degrees. I know I should remember how to figure the difference in celsius, but it must be filed somewhere in the back of the brain.

Hours later we drove into beautiful downtown Bobcaygeon. It was great, we didn't get lost once until we got into town. The people were all very friendly, especially my cousin's new husband and his family. They went out of their way to give directions and make us feel welcome.

It was a nice trip, but there is still one thing that puzzles me about Canada. Why are all the bathroom light switches on the outside of the door? After fumbling around in the dark a few times, someone clued me in. You have to turn the light on before you walk into the bathroom. There must be some reason for it, but I'm sure we never learned about it in school.

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You will receive \$1.00 plus 5¢ for handling in accordance with our consumer offer. Consumer must pay any deposit and or sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 4¢. Offer void where prohibited or license required. Coupon expires December 31, 1981. Offer limited to one coupon per family group or organization. Any other use constitutes fraud.

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT AND MOUNTAIN DEW ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC. PBG, MICHIGAN

\$1.00

STORE COUPON

PEPSI

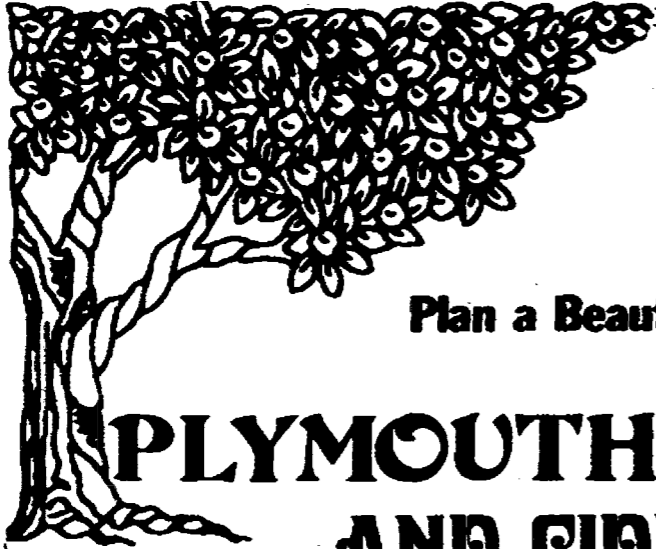
dieta pepsi

MOUNTAIN DEW

PEP/LIGHT

STORE COUPON

REDEEM PROMPTLY



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(1/2 Mile West of Napier)
Plymouth

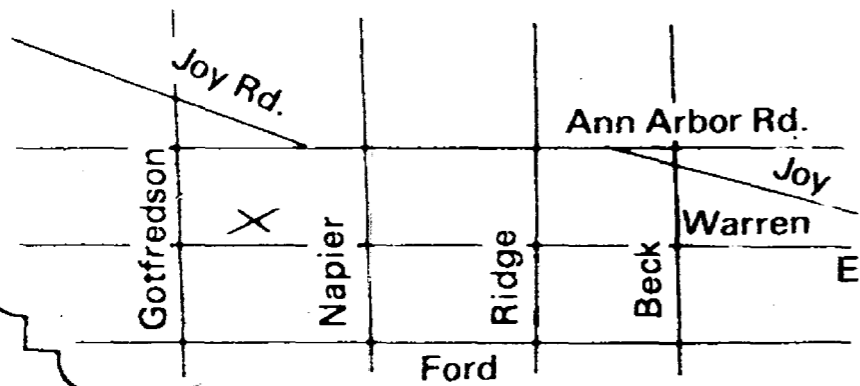
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Group Tours Welcome
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Enjoy our wagon rides and
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This year see our Farm
Animals • Visit our Farm Market
Donuts • Popcorn • Caramel Apples • Jams • Jellies • Honeys

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Hours:
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Phone:
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The PORTERHOUSE
1058 S. Main at Palmer 455-6770
Plymouth's Newest and Finest Meat Market
Autumn Super Buys
Prices Good thru 10-27-81

<p>Back By Popular Demand Our Own Sliced Country Bacon \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Chuck \$15.95 lb. Bag</p>
FOR YOUR FREEZER	
<p>USDA CHOICE Beef Hinds \$1.55 lb. Freezer Wrapped</p>	<p>Trimmed USDA Choice BEEF LOINS Approx. 50 lbs. hanging weight You Get: • 6 Sirloin Stks. • 8 Porterhouse Stks. • 4 T-Bone Stks. • 12 lbs. Ground Beef Freezer Wrapped & Sharp Frozen \$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>WEST FENKELL BAKERY BREAD Now Available at the Porterhouse</p>	

18 what's happening

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

CANTON POLICE AUCTION
Canton Police will hold their annual auction on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the DPW yard at 44508 Geddes (between Canton Center and Sheldon). Public inspection will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Items include bikes, radios, stereos, sport equipment and more. Donuts, coffee and lunch available from Canton Lions.

CUB SCOUT BOTTLE DRIVE
Cub Scout Pack 854 will hold a bottle drive on Oct. 24 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Scouts will canvas the Miller School district collecting returnable bottles to raise funds for pack activities.

SMORGASBORD
Dixboro United Methodist Church will offer a smorgasbord and bazaar on Oct. 24 beginning at 3:30 p.m., with dinner to begin at 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call 665-2907 or 663-6487.

OLD FASHIONED QUILTING BEE
The Huron Valley Quilting Society will hold "An Old Fashioned Quilting Bee" on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor. Members' donated blocks of the Bears Paw now are ready for quilting. Set-up and quilting information will also be available.

HALLOWEEN CANDY SCAN
Canton Kiwanis, in conjunction with Canton Police and McDonalds restaurants, will scan Halloween candy with a metal detector on Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Canton Fire Station no. 1, Canton Center and Cherry Hill, McDonalds restaurant at 44900 Ford Rd., and McDonalds restaurant at Michigan Ave. and I-275.

GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING
The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association of Girl Scouts will meet Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at West Middle School. Gail Slusser, Huron Valley executive director, and Joyce Smith, council training director, will speak.

CORVETTE OWNERS
The Canton Corvette Club is currently seeking new members. Anyone interested may call Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
The OLCG Home School Guild will present Catholic High School Night, open to all parents, on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel gym. Available will be representatives from Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Gabriel Richard, Mercy, U of D and Shrine. High school placement tests will also be discussed.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB
The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the home of Beverly Johnstone. Co-hostess will be Goldie Osborn. Program will be "Making Wind Chimes." Car pool will meet at 9:15 a.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY DINNER
Callimore School's PTO will sponsor a family dinner, on Nov. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m., to raise money for a school computer. Tickets are available Oct. 28, 29, Nov. 3 and 4 for \$1.25, which includes a Tiger Stadium frank or Domino's pizza slice, chips, beverage and ice cream novelty.

LAMAZE CLASSES IN NORTHVILLE
Lamaze Preparation for Childbirth classes, offered through the Community Education Program, will begin Nov. 4 at Northville High. Sessions include techniques for reducing pain, medical aspects and information on the newborn. For information, or registration, call Nancy VanDerworp at 348-1361 or Northville Community Education at 349-3400.

ALLEN SCHOOL PAPER DRIVE
Allen Elementary School will hold a paper drive on Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Newspapers may be dropped off at the school or if help is needed, call Jan MacLeod at 981-4583 or Char Kramer at 981-4534.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH LUNCHEON
A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church will be held Oct. 21 beginning at noon at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four, purchased from Sally Arthur at 453-1885 or Jane Andrews at 464-0080.

WOMAN'S CLUB FALL BENEFIT
The annual Fall Benefit of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held Oct. 30 at the First United Presbyterian Church. A dessert card party will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Linda Pawling at 420-2094.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION
Childbirth and Family Resources is sponsoring a childbirth preparation program for expectant parents, including nutrition counseling, exercise instruction and an 8-week course on LaMaze techniques, infant care, bonding, family adjustments and Cesarean delivery. Enrollment is limited to 6 couples. For more information or to register call 459-2360.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 10th annual Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest for pre-school through 6th graders, on Oct. 29 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Participants are asked to wear costumes and bring already carved pumpkins, and will be allowed to skate until 5:30 p.m.

NEWSPAPER DRIVE
Boy Scout Troop 1540 is collecting newspapers for recycling. To make arrangements for newspaper pickup, please call 459-7498. Large or small loads accepted.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND TOUR
Plymouth Newcomers are planning a tour of Meadow Brook with a chicken tetrazzini luncheon on Dec. 3. Plymouth's double-decker bus will transport the first 70 to reserve a seat. Cost is \$15.25 on bus, \$12.25 without. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9, by calling K.C. Mueller at 455-8336 or Judy Lore at 453-5181.

WATERSHED COUNCIL MEETING
The Rouge River Watershed Council will meet on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Election of officers will take place, and reports on the Great Lakes Basin Commission and federal outlook on environmental programs will follow.

BALLET AND TAP LESSONS
Ballet and tap classes for ages 5 through 17 sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. through May. Limit is 12 per class. Fee is \$8 registration, \$1.75 per person per class, paid monthly. For more information, call the Rec Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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what's happening

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WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Robert Finnigan of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will address a meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Topic of the discussion will be "Stocks and Estate Planning."

MEN'S CLUB

The Canton Seniors Men's Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at the Recreation Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. (at Sheldon), beginning at 3 p.m. Any Canton senior age 55 and over may attend. For more information, call chairman Homer Wolke at 459-7964.

CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR FOSTER CHILDREN

Plymouth Jayettes are sponsoring their 2nd Annual Christmas Toys for Foster Children, and are in need of gifts or contributions. For more information, call Faye Polkinghorne at 981-0446.

LAKE POINTE HOMEOWNERS GENERAL MEETING

Lake Pointe homeowners will meet on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Farrand School, for general election of board members and to discuss the snowplowing contract and the Neighborhood Watch program. Supervisor Maurice Breen and Police Chief Carl Berry will attend to explain the Neighborhood Watch concept.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

WITCHES, GOBLINS AND SOMETIMES GHOSTS

"Witches, Goblins and Sometimes Ghosts," a Halloween party sponsored by the Canton Public Library, will be held Oct. 24 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the library. Scary stories, films, games and special treats will be provided. Participants are asked to wear costumes.

BEGINNERS BALLET-TAP CLASSES

Additional ballet-tap classes for beginners sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from October through April, at the township administration building lower level. Cost is \$8 for registration, \$1.75 per lesson. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000, ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are building a Haunted House for area youngsters, at the east side of Sheldon Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile Rds., open Monday through Thursday and on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$1 for kids under 12, \$2 for adults. Group rates are available by calling 459-6648.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Oct. 31 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Main, Plymouth. Dancing begins at 9 p.m., with costume judging and a buffet dinner following. Tickets are available from VFW members for \$10 each.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 272 N. Hewitt Rd., Ypsilanti. A pot-luck dinner will be served. Members are asked to bring a table service and dish to pass. Program will be "Estate Planning for Families."

BRADBURY CONDO BOUTIQUE

The annual boutique of the Bradbury Condo will be held Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse on Newporte Dr. near the Joy and Haggerty intersection. Handmade articles, bake sale, white elephant sale, raffle and lunch will be featured. Admission is free.

CENTENNIAL CB HALLOWEEN BASH

Centennial CBers will hold their Halloween Bash on Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles north of Plymouth Rd. Costumes optional. Live band and food featured. Profits go to the Burn Center. Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7.50 in advance, \$6 for senior citizens. For more information, call 455-2894 or 420-0614.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. north of Plymouth Rd. Following the business meeting will be an orientation for newcomers and disc jockey entertainment. All single parents welcome. For more information, call 981-4466.

YWCA ART AND CRAFT FAIR

The YWCA Art and Craft Fair will be held Oct. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County center, 26279 Mich. Ave. in Inkster. A wine and cheese preview will be held Oct. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

COUNTY CHARTER-FARMLAND PRESERVATION FORUM

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will hold a Wayne County Charter-Farmland Preservation Education Forum on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Pro and con viewpoints of each issue will be presented.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will meet Oct. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, beginning at 10 a.m. A brown bag lunch and film on diabetes follows the business meeting. Tickets for the Nov. 18 Thanksgiving luncheon at Leright's will be sold by Gordon Arthur for \$6.75 each.

BPW FASHION SHOW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold a fashion show, with fashions by John Smith, me and mr. jones, Geneva's and Tadmore's, on Oct. 28 beginning with a happy hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Proceeds will go to the school fund. For tickets, call 459-0863 or 455-4942.

BIRD SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

Bird School invites alumni and former staff to its 30th birthday reception, on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the media center. Dinner will follow in the gym. Reservations must be made, by calling Angela Farrow at 459-3769.

TRADITIONAL CRAFT CLASSES

The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring classes on quilling (paper rolling) on Nov. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$12 plus \$2 for supplies. For reservations, call the Museum at 455-8940 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Class size is limited.

GOODFELLOWS

Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station no. 2, Spring and Holbrook.

BOO



Plymouth-Northville Jaycees 1981

HAUNTED HOUSE

Location: Wayne County Child Development
Center, 16300 Sheldon Rd.
(North of 5 Mile)

Dates: October 20-31

Times: Mon.-Fri 7 pm to 10 pm

Saturday 7 pm to 11 pm

Sunday 7 pm to 10 pm

Groups Welcome

For group rates, call 459-6648





National champs honored

CANTON TOWNSHIP RECENTLY held a special recognition night for the Canton Craiger baseball squad, winners of the 1981 National Amateur Baseball Federation Sophomore Division World Series held in Canton. Here township clerk John Flodin presents team members with a copy of the resolution recognizing the team's achievement. Coach Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer looks on. Among the team were Mark Bennett, Doug Chilcoff, Dominic DeBello, Jim Dillow, Scott Ford, John Jakobowski, Mark Kinsel, John Longridge, Mike McKenny, Tim Michalik, Tom Moore, Peter Morman, Tom Penland, Steve Sobditch, Tom Tedder, Dave Briski, Matt Morrison, Kevin Moore, Mark Harbough, Robert McCamant and Richard Muller. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton officials plan township grand tour

Canton Township Planning Department staffers are organizing a tour for Saturday, Oct. 24. The tour is being organized to cover all of Canton Township with members of the township board, planning commission, zoning board of appeals, Canton Economic Development Corporation, commercial and industrial committee, representatives of Wade, Trim and Associates, the township's engineering firm and the recreation advisory committee as guests.

The touring group will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Canton Township Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue and cover the whole township with the

planning staff showing existing land uses, Canton-owned property, recreational land and other sights.

The tour will aim at developing a better understanding of the existing community for those township committees and commissions responsible for planning Canton Township's future.

In addition to the tour, the group will have a working breakfast meeting at 11:30 at the Canton Recreation Center. Discussion will center on information relating to township goals, programs, priorities and presentation of new ideas from those attending the workshop.



**TWO TRUSTED
NAMES IN
PLYMOUTH
REAL ESTATE**

**BETTER HOMES
AND GARDENS**

- and -

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Marilyn Smith presents

Flexibility
Healthy Back

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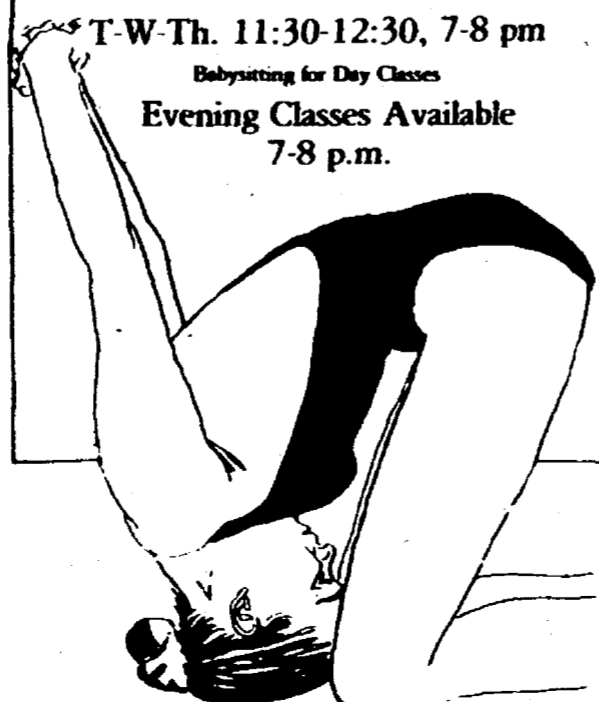
Inside
Rose Shore Raquetball
41677 Ford Road at I-275
478-4330

A Unique Aerobics Program Emphasizing
Total Body Fitness
BEGINNERS WELCOME

T-W-Th. 11:30-12:30, 7-8 pm

Babysitting for Day Classes

Evening Classes Available
7-8 p.m.



Plymouth now boasts its own Fisher Bldg.

A professional office building in Plymouth has been re-christened and dedicated to three members of a family who provided many types of community service to the city.

The grandchildren of Henry J. Fisher have renamed the Professional Center Office Building at 905 W. Ann Arbor Trail as the Fisher Building, in memory of their grandfather and parents Edna Fisher Campbell and Roy A. Fisher.

Henry J. Fisher (1871-1954) came to Plymouth in 1902 with his wife, Augusta and children Edna and Roy. In addition to his duties as blacksmith, retailer of farm implements and carpenter, he served for 10 years as village council member and five as city commissioner. He was also president of the village in 1927-28, and was a charter member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Roy A. Fisher (1897-1977) was employed as service manager of the Markham Air Rifle Co. From 1918 to 1936 he was vice president and acting cashier of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, and later established the Roy A. Fisher Agency.

He was a charter member of the Plymouth Historical Society, a member of

the Plymouth Kiwanis Club for 50 years and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

His oil paintings, for which he became well known, still hang in Plymouth City Hall, the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth Township Hall and Schrader Funeral Home.

Fisher's wife Dorothy and daughter Helen Fortney still reside in Plymouth. In addition, daughters Marion Podskalny and Kay Marie Archer live in Charlevoix and Traverse City, respectively.

Edna Fisher Campbell, who was married to the late E. Fletcher Campbell, Sr. who built the Professional Center building in 1941, also still resides in Plymouth with her daughter Phyllis Hochlowski.

A homemaker, she lived next to the Fisher Building until the homestead was torn down to make way for downtown progress. She is also a charter member of the Plymouth Historical Society and is a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Her children include Carol Beaumier of Portland, Ore., Ruth Straatsma of Los Angeles, Calif., and E. Fletcher Campbell of Cullman, Ala.

New Morning School to expand pre-school classes

New Morning School on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township is expanding its pre-school program to offer an afternoon session on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This session will offer a complete and planned program including French, music, movement education and individualized learning activities.

Co-op and non-co-op options are available and children may be enrolled in one or both sessions. The cost is \$3.50 per session plus a \$10 registration fee.

The classes will be taught by Marilyn Romak, certified teacher. Registration information can be obtained by calling the preschool program director at 981-2537.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

ARTHRITIS OF THE FOOT

Arthritis can affect the joints anywhere in the body, including the feet. Arthritis in the feet results in most instances from mechanical strain, not from infection. It is sometimes associated with knock-knees, bowlegs, flat feet, and weak feet. The condition also contributes to such deformities of the foot as fallen arches, high-arched foot, hammertoes, bunions, and heel spurs.

Although arthritis, at this time, cannot be cured, the aching distress and discomfort that accompany the disease can be partially relieved. Treatment of arthritis of the foot must be directed both at the general cause and at the relief of local symptoms. Local treatment may include foot rest, heat applications, splinting, traction, physical therapy, weight reduction, and the use of medications. Presented in the interest of better foot care by

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

Dr. Richard Heligman
Foot Specialist
851 S. Main • Plymouth
455-3669

1651 Venoy • Westland 595-0266

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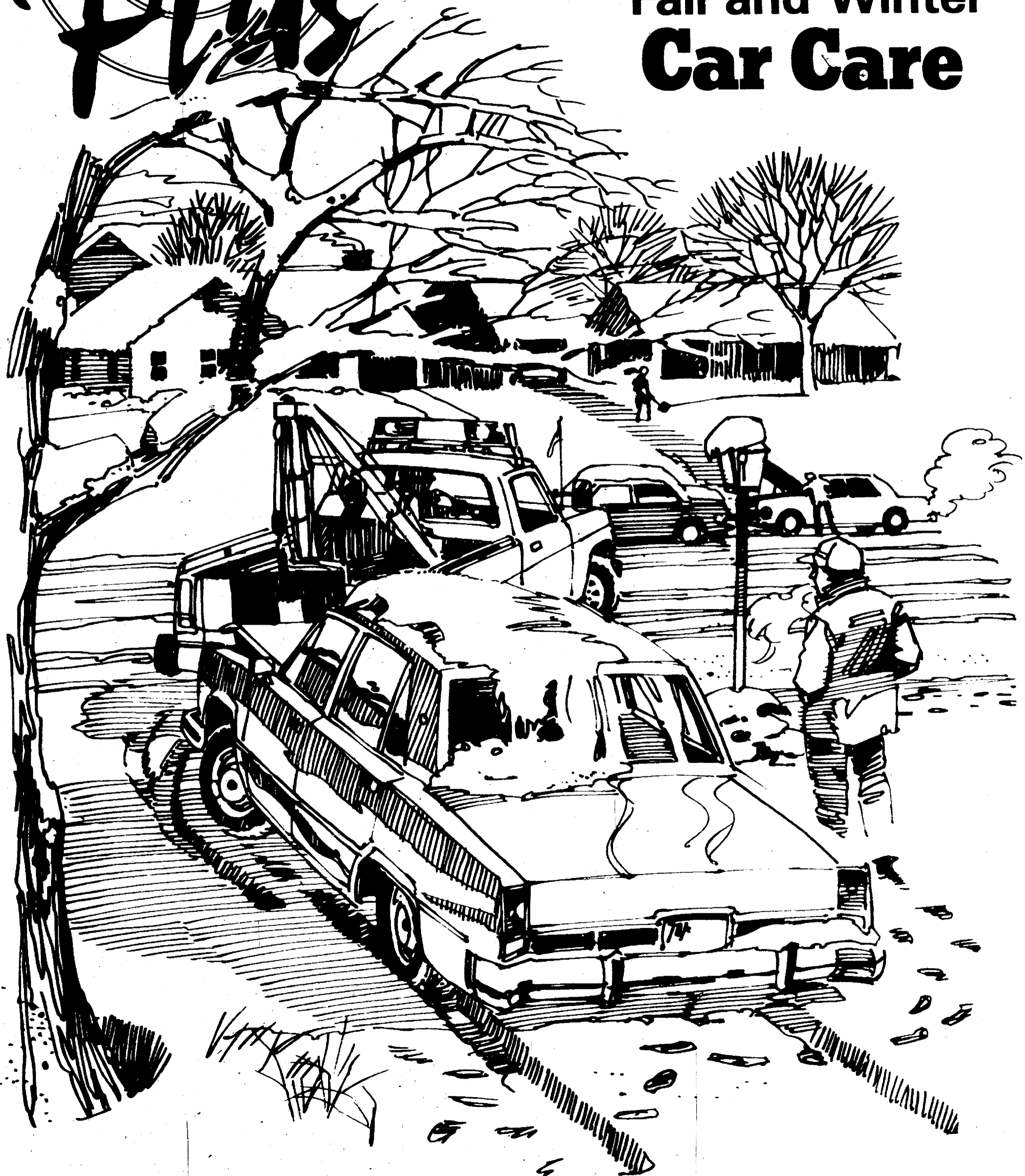


BREEZE THROUGH Winter Driving

with

Fall and Winter Car Care

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ANN ARBOR ROAD & SHELDON

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FREE Pumpkin With Full-Serve Fillup While Supply Lasts HURRY!

COME SEE OUR PUMPKIN TOTEM

Win The GREAT Pumpkin SIMPLY GUESS HIS WEIGHT!
First Correct Answer within 1/2 lb. **WINS!**

Win A Home-Made Pumpkin Pie Every Month For A Year

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DRAWING 10-31-81

GRAND OPENING

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QUICK OIL CHANGE



ALL AMERICAN, IMPORTED and DIESEL CARS!
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED! IN-AND-OUT IN 10 MINUTES!

Drive thru service. No waiting. No appointment needed. Drive up, pull-in, stay in your car and in as little as 10 minutes our trained service technicians will...

ONLY \$16.99 PLUS TAX

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- Install NEW Pennzoil OIL FILTER
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- Check MASTER CYLINDER
- Check BATTERY
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\$1.00 OFF With This Ad
Offer expires 11/4/81



903 Ann Arbor Rd (West of Main) Plymouth 455-9430
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8am TO 6pm SAT. 9am TO 5pm



Good through October 30, 1981

MR. GOODWRENCH (Shop Supplies & Tax Not Included) Recommends: This Coupon worth

\$10.00 on the purchase of a **BRAKE SERVICE & INSPECTION**

- INCLUDES**
- Pull All 4 Wheels
 - Inspect All Linings or Discs
 - Inspect For Hydraulic Leaks
 - Inspect And Pack Front Wheel Bearings
 - Lubricate Backing Plates
 - Blow Out Dust From Entire System

Regular Price **\$32.50**
Special Price **\$22.50**

(To Avoid additional accounting, coupon must be presented at time order is written.)

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC - TOYOTA - GMC

35300 Ford Rd. at Wayne Rd. (4 Min. E. of I-275)

THESE COUPONS GOOD ON ALL GM PASSENGER CARS

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$8.50 OFF REG. Price

on the purchase of a **Lube, Oil & Filter**

\$12.50 Reg. \$21.00

Good Through Oct. 30, 1981

Includes EOS Parts & Labor Included

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC - TOYOTA - GMC

35300 Ford Rd. at Wayne Rd. (4 Min. E. of I-275)



Good through October 30, 1981

MR. GOODWRENCH Recommends: This Coupon worth

\$5.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE. **FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

- CENTER STEERING WHEEL
- ADJUST CASTER
- ADJUST CAMBER
- ADJUST TOE IN
- INSPECT STEERING LINKAGE
- INSPECT BALL JOINTS
- INSPECT SHOCKS
- ROAD TEST

Regular Price **\$26.00**
Special Price **\$20.99**

(To Avoid additional accounting, coupon must be presented at time order is written.)

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC - TOYOTA - GMC

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Red Holman



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

FORD RD. & WAYNE RD.
721-1144

Road maintenance reduced this year

Winter driving danger has increased

Winter driving in Michigan this winter may be tougher than usual. That's the warning which comes from the County Road Association.

The prediction is based, not on the woolly caterpillar weather predictions for winter, but on the lack of road maintenance cash afflicting all Michigan County Road Commissions and the State Department of Transportation.

Snow plowing and salting and sanding of roads will be cut back in many counties due to dwindling funds.

Earl Rogers, engineer-director of the County Road Association, said, "County Road Commissions will receive 11 percent less motor fuel and license plate revenues this year, but operating costs still are rising due to inflation."

"As a result, counties may have to reduce winter road maintenance by decreasing snow plowing and salting or sanding, particularly if these chores require overtime.

The association officials continued, "Many counties hope to provide the same service as last year, but the caliber of road clearing will be less than our desired standard, and the result could be more treacherous driving for many motorists."

"A series of heavy snowstorms could be disastrous," he warned.

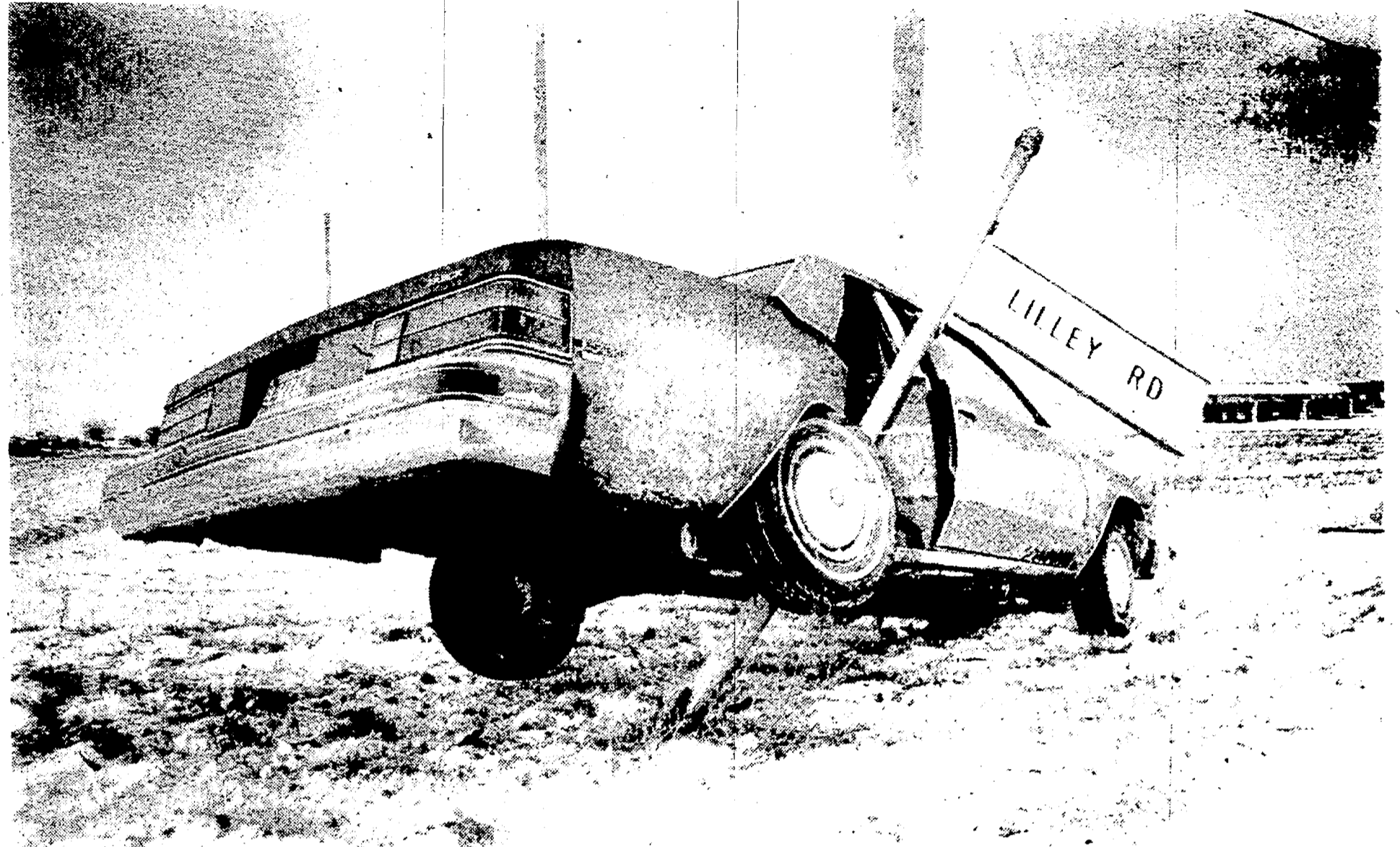
A recent survey indicates that 44 of 57 county road commissions reporting have substantially reduced personnel due to budget cuts. Eight have laid off more than 20 percent of their road crews. Three counties have laid off a fifth of their work staff just this summer.

In addition 35 counties have significantly reduced equipment purchases, Rogers said.

"The necessary economies in equipment buying will mean that more old and unreliable trucks and plows will have to be used, increasing costs and risking more frequent breakdowns, he added.

This is the picture as painted for the 89,000 miles of county roads in Michigan, including many primary arteries that carry as much traffic as state trunklines and freeways.

The picture is just as bleak for city and township DPWs charged with keeping roads and streets clear.



WINTER DRIVING IN MICHIGAN brings many scenes such as this. It doesn't have to happen. Drivers can avoid such accidents by using caution when the roads are slippery and by having their cars in top

The state highway system maintenance picture is just as bleak.

He also warns that it won't be just

winter driving that will be inconvenienced. There will be a carryover problem next spring when untended

condition for winter driving. This special section of The Crier has some good driving and car care tips along with advertising from local car service businesses who can cut down the odds on having winter driving problems.

roads in the winter go through heavier breakup problems come spring. He anticipates lots of potholes developing.

Preventative maintenance is key to reduced auto upkeep bills

A properly maintained car could save the average motorist more than 230 gallons of fuel or \$337 per year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The cost figure was arrived at by basing the mileage figures on a vehicle driven 15,000 miles annually delivering

20 miles per gallon with gas priced at \$1.45 per gallon.

"The first step to economy is a well-tuned engine," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Motorists can cut their fuel bills 10 to 20 percent and extend the life of their vehicles by keeping them tuned at manufacturer's recommended intervals."

A tune-up should include an ignition timing check and any necessary adjustments to the distributor; new or clean spark plugs; adjustments to the carburetor such as idle speed and mixture, and a check of the air and fuel filters. A 15 percent improvement in gas mileage would save a motorist \$163, nearly triple the cost of an average tune-up.

Another big gas saver is proper tire pressure and wheel alignment. Tires underinflated by four pounds and wheels one-quarter inch out of alignment combine to rob the motorist nine percent of the car's fuel economy because of increased rolling resistance.

Correcting these two deficiencies would save about \$98 per year.

A faulty thermostat, stuck in the open position, causes a seven percent reduction in economy because it prolongs engine

warm-up. Fixing the thermostat can result in a \$76 savings, which brings the annual total savings of a well-maintained vehicle to \$337.

"But don't stop there," said Tellier. "If your car is equipped with bias-ply tires, switch to radials when it's time to replace them. They initially cost more but they reduce rolling resistance and last about twice as long."

Motorists can add to their gas savings by following good driving techniques. These include gentle starts and stops, maintaining a steady speed (30 to 40 mph is the most fuel-efficient range), combining short errands to take advantage of a warm engine and avoiding long periods of idling.

Check that fuel line!

Once a car owner has provided the car with a pre-winter tuneup, checked the battery and done all the things that go with making it easily through the winter driving season—consider the fuel line.

Just as antifreeze in a water-cooled engine eliminates the danger of costly engine freezeup, so fuel line antifreeze keeps the gasoline flowing.

Free vehicle check-ups offered at Plymouth automotive facility

Plymouth-Canton area car owners will have a chance at a free vehicle maintenance checkup to help ensure trouble-free starts this winter.

The checkups will be sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan on Oct. 22 at Albert's Automotive, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth.

An emergency road service representative and service station attendant will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to check 12 items which are called keys to carefree winter driving.

"We will demonstrate how easy it is for motorists to properly maintain their

vehicles," said Heinz Topol, Michigan Auto Club's Plymouth manager.

"The 12 items can be checked by any motorist in less than a half-hour with minimal effort."

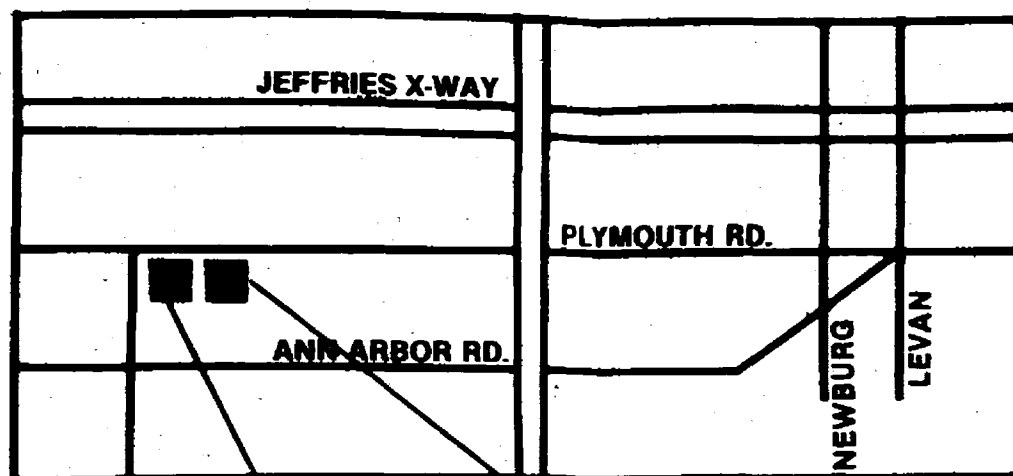
The check list includes a check of six fluid levels—oil, antifreeze, transmission, power steering, brake and windshield solvent—plus battery terminals, air filters, belts and hoses, tire pressure, lights and wiper blades.

Every motorist taking advantage of the checkup will receive a written assessment of the checkup and two care care booklets.

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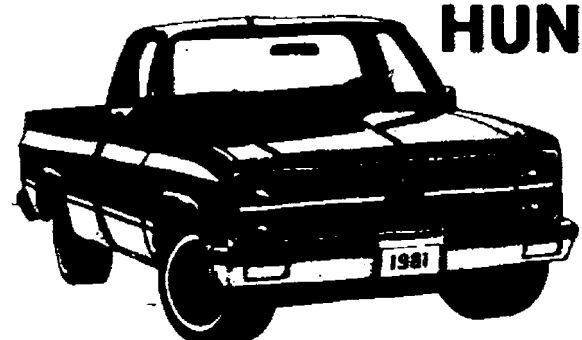
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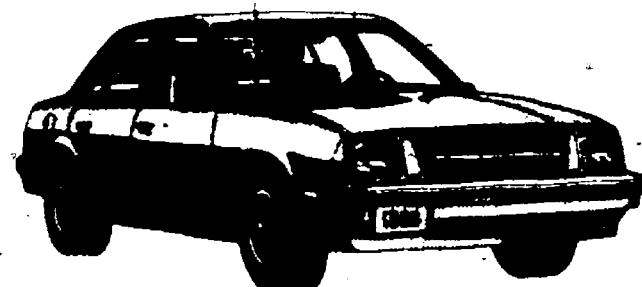
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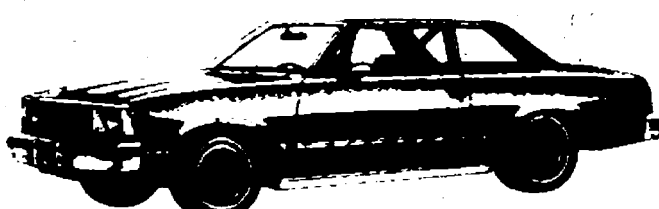


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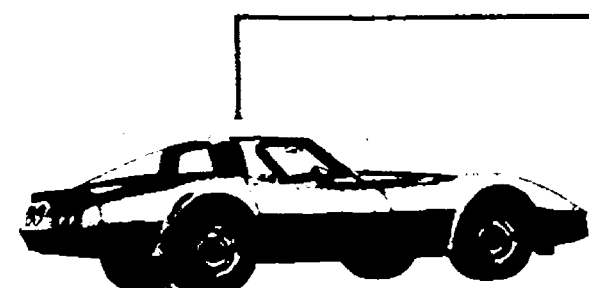
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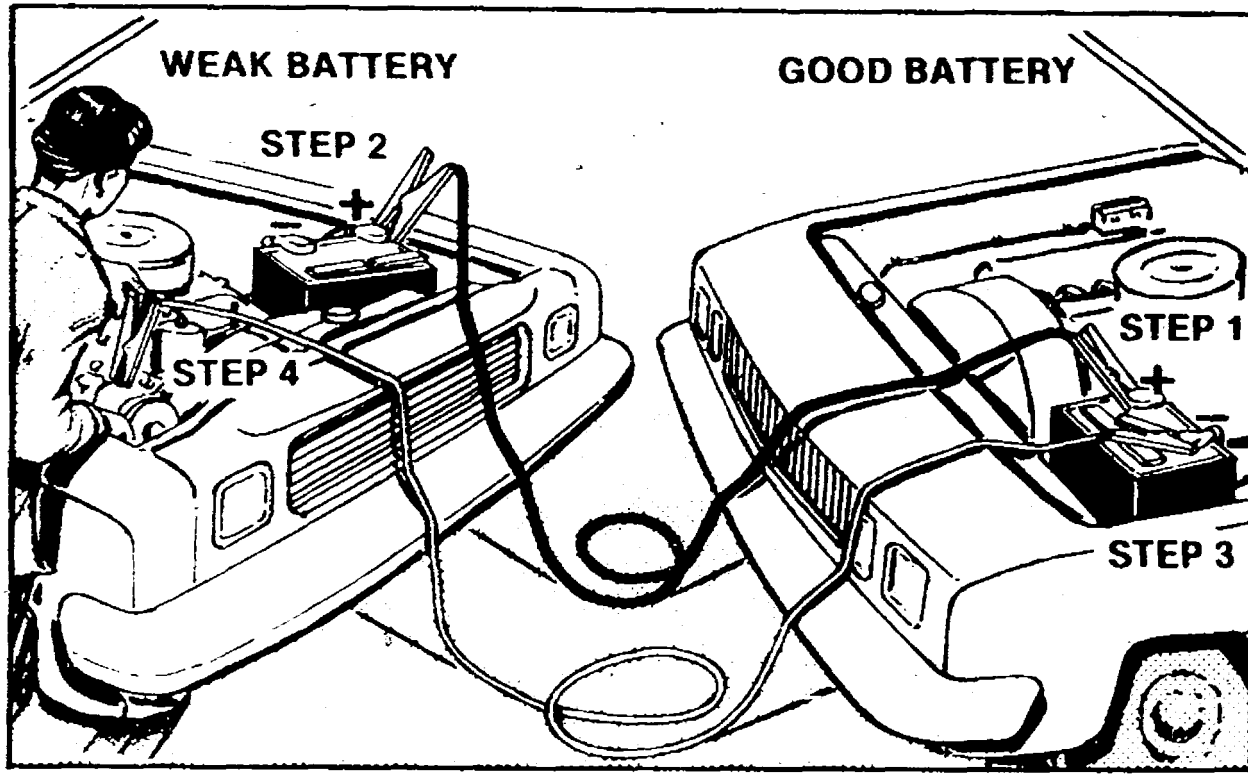
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Plus



Jump starting a car with a weak battery can be dangerous if proper procedures aren't followed, warns the Automobile Club of Michigan. Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in "park" and not touching each other. Turn off the ignitions and all electrical accessories. Connect one end of a cable to the positive terminal of the healthy battery (step 1) and attach its other end to the positive terminal of the disabled battery (step 2). Then connect one end of the other cable to the negative terminal of the healthy battery (step 3) and attach the last clamp to the engine block or generator mounting bracket of the disabled car, as far from the battery as possible (step 4). Start the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes before starting the disabled car. To remove the cables, reverse the order. If the battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings before jump starting. Some batteries have small screws on their sides instead of conventional terminals. There are side-mount clips (approximately \$2 per pair) designed for boosters which snap onto a ridge of the screw.

No juice? Follow these battery jump-start rules

Along with slipping, sliding and getting stuck in Michigan winter weather, there is also that old bugaboo of motorists—the dead battery.

That brings on the need to jump start dead batteries—a cold weather operation that can prove hazardous if not done properly.

To do it right, first make sure the two vehicles have the same kind of electrical systems—most common is 12-volt negative ground—and make sure the vehicles are not touching each other.

Then make sure to check the battery vent caps of the dead battery to make sure they are free of grease and dirt, and cover them loosely with a damp cloth.

Now follow this four-step hookup procedure:

- 1.—Clamp one end of the first booster cable firmly to the positive post of the good battery.
- 2.—Clamp the other end of the same booster cable to the positive terminal of the dead battery.
- 3.—With the remaining cable, attach end to the negative terminal of the good battery.
- 4.—Clamp the other end of the second

cable to a bolt or bracket on the engine block away from the battery—NOT to the negative post.

With the last connection, sparks may occur—and you don't want this to happen too close to the battery where they might ignite the invisible hydrogen that's normally present around the battery's vent caps. (The purpose of the wet cloth covering the vents is to inhibit sparks.)

After you have made the proper hookup, try the starter for no more than 10 seconds. If the engine doesn't kick in, allow the cable to cool for 25 seconds before trying it again. Even the best all-copper heavy duty cables and clamps can get very hot when carrying high current loads without a rest. If, after three tries, the engine hasn't started, something other than a dead battery is probably wrong.

Other precautions that should be taken include:

- Don't smoke or use an open flame near the battery.
- Don't try to jump start if ice has formed in the cells.
- Don't jump start amid heavy gas fumes.

Winter driving strategy is mostly common sense

By using common sense and following some simple ground rules, motorists can reduce the dangers of driving on slippery pavement this winter, according to experts from the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Before heading out on a snowy day, first prepare your car by clearing all the windows plus the headlights and taillights," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Also keep the gas tank and windshield washer reservoir full."

He suggested the following for driving on slick pavement.

—Drive at a safe speed. The optimum range is slow enough so the vehicle will not spin, skid or lose control, yet fast enough to get through the snow.

—Avoid sudden stops, starts or turns. If traction is poor, accelerate carefully so the wheels don't spin. When stopping, don't brake hard. The best technique is to pump the brakes so the wheels keep rolling, which helps maintain steering control.

—Anticipate. If there is an ice patch ahead, slow down before reaching it, not on it.

"Many winter accidents occur because skidding in snow and ice is more likely

when the temperature is at or slightly above the freezing point," said Tellier. "It takes a vehicle twice as long to stop on melting ice or snow than it does on a hard, frozen surface."

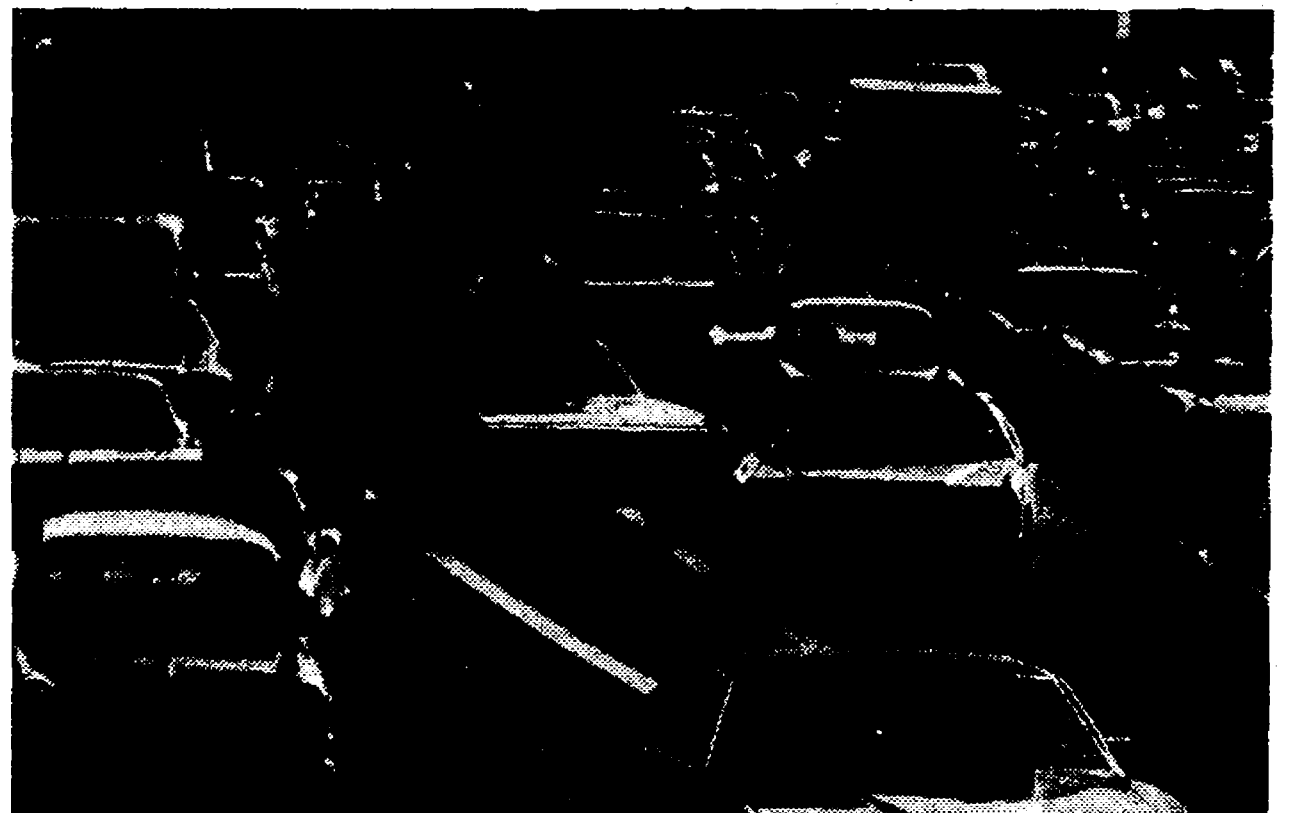
If a vehicle starts to skid the driver should do the following:

- Let up slowly on the accelerator.
- Avoid using the brakes. Braking during a skid locks the wheels, causing a loss of traction and increasing the skid.
- Steer in the direction the rear end of the car is skidding. Straighten the front wheels as the car straightens out, but don't oversteer, otherwise the car will skid in the opposite direction.

"It's important to equip your car with good tires," said Tellier. "Recent tests by the National Safety Council show that snow tires increase traction 28 percent on ice and 51 percent on loosely-packed snow as compared with regular tires."

The National Safety Council also conducted tests on front wheel and rear wheel drive cars and found virtually no difference in their performance on ice.

"Regardless of what kind of tires or traction aids a car is equipped with, stopping distances are increased three to nine times on ice or snow," said Tellier. "Slow down and increase your following distance."



SUMMER, SPRING, FALL AND PARTICULARLY WINTER are all good seasons to practice a little road courtesy. It doesn't cost but a few seconds and it could mean averting a costly accident.

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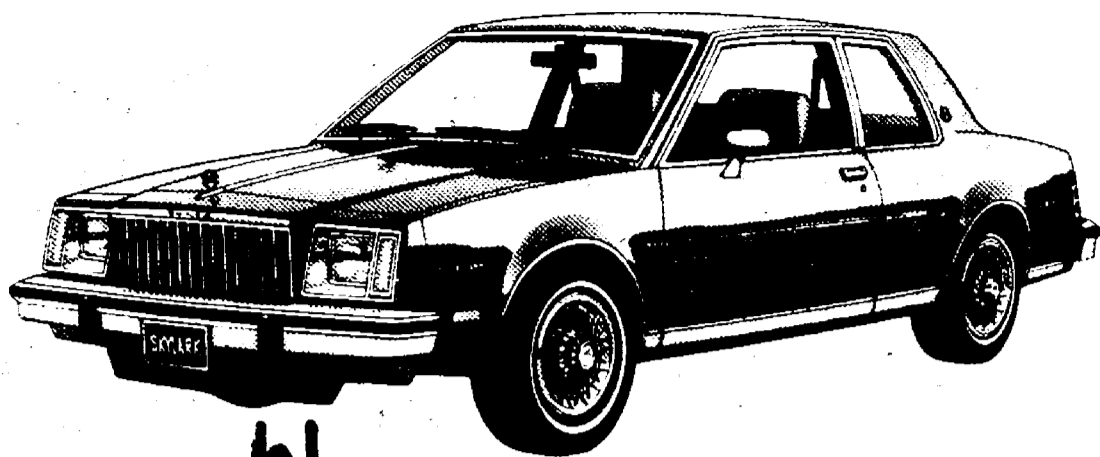





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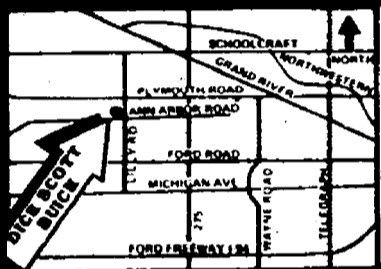
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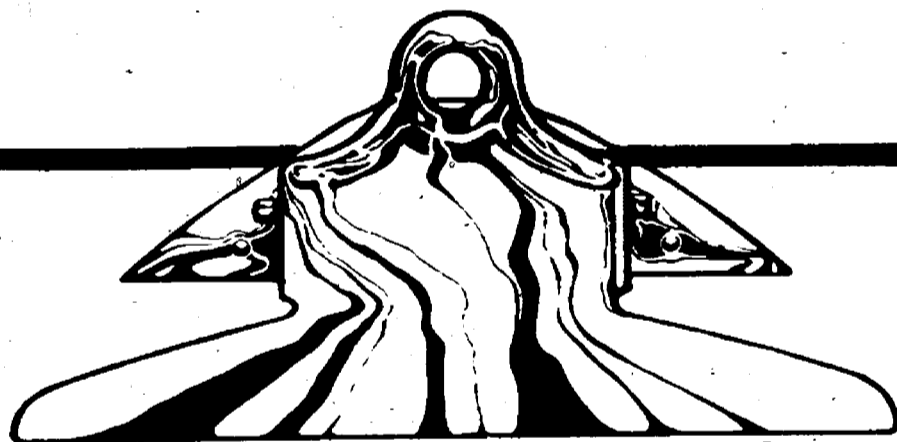
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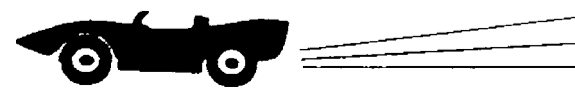
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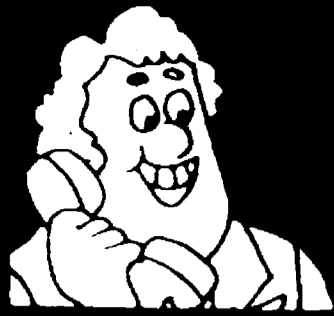
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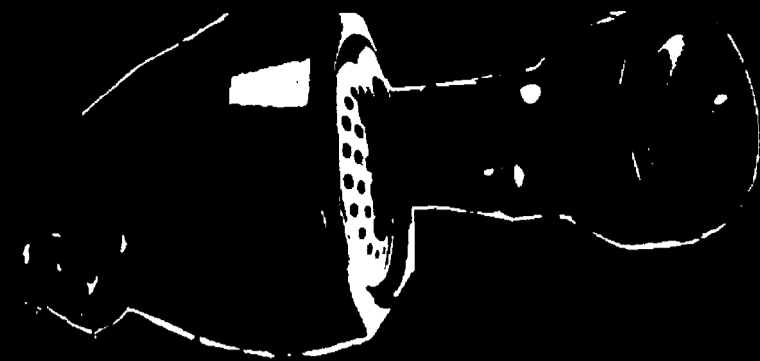
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community deaths



Fall

Lyle Edgar Fall, 64, of Canton, died Oct. 15. Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, with The Rev. Stanley AuBuchon officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Loys H.

Mr. Fall was a retired cribman with Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Taylor

Brian Taylor, 40, Canton, died Oct. 9 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted Oct. 12 at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

Born March 9, 1941, in Aberdeen, Scotland, he was a department leader at Sears Roebuck Service Center in Livonia. He had worked for Sears for 12 years.

Taylor had also operated his own business, Taylor Amusement Company. He grew up in Detroit and graduated from Cooley High School in 1959. He moved to Canton from Westland in 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; sons Keith and Scott, at home; and daughter, Heather, at home.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Malmsten

Karl Arnold Malmsten, 68, of Northville, died Oct. 14 at University of Michigan Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, with The Rev. Carl E. Mehl officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughters, Karen Richner of Northville and Pamela Hoffman of Canton; sisters, Ingrid Malmsten of Los Angeles, Calif. and Vivian Burkhardt of Tucson, Ariz.; and grandchildren, Jason and Kerry.

Mr. Malmsten was a retired tool and die maker with General Motors Hydraulic Division.

Lee

Joyce E. Lee, 48, of Plymouth, died Oct. 13. Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Gruebel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanawalt of Detroit; daughter, Jeanne of Plymouth; sons, James of Chicago, Ill. and Kenneth of Los Angeles, Calif.; and grandson, Matthew Lee.

Mrs. Lee was an insurance agent, and also graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1973. She

was a charter member of the Plymouth Symphony.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the University of Michigan Chamber Music Society.

Gould

Ella F. Gould, 93, of Plymouth, died Oct. 13 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Oct. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Robert A. North officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Loren (Bud) Gould of Plymouth; daughter, Norma Tullen of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A former homemaker, Mrs. Gould came to the community in 1912 from Rosebush, where she was born. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and the Plymouth Grange.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Schultz

Roselyn (Rose) J. Schultz, 49, of Plymouth, died Oct. 12 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 15 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, with The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, William J.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Schwinck of Saginaw; sons, William J. Jr. of Evanston, Ill., Stephan L. and Leland M., both of Plymouth; sisters, Carol A. Schwinck and Nancy Redmond, both of Saginaw; and brother, Lawrence A. Schwinck of Saginaw.

A dental assistant, Mrs. Schultz was also a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

Shear

Albert F. Shear, 66, of Sherman Township, died Oct. 13 in Freemont. Funeral services were held Oct. 16 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Hal Ferris officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Brightwell; daughter, Sally Hardy of Indian River; son, Brian Shear of Westland; step-daughter, Gilda Miller of Detroit; sisters, Barbara Brandon of Plymouth and Geraldine Emigh of South Lyon; and two grandchildren.

A metal shop supervisor with Ford Motor Company, Mr. Shear was a former resident of Salem Township who moved to the Freemont area in 1974. He was a former Eagle Scout, scoutmaster, and member of the White Pines Boy Scout District Council.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Hesperia Lions Club.

Canton Township sets Saturday, Nov. 1 as auction sale date

Canton Township trustees okayed Saturday, Nov. 7, for a public auction of miscellaneous unclaimed articles being held by the Canton Township Police Department.

The auction is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. with inspection of articles to be sold set from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

A complete list of articles to be offered is being prepared and will be published later.

Canton Lions Club members will offer refreshments the day of the sale.

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P. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 21, 1981

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Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm
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Reformed Church in America
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Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499
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John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwalt
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Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

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291 East Spring
2 Blks. N. of Main
2 Blks. E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909


Sun. Bible School 10:00
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

Canton doctor is re-certified

Dr. Sam I. Lerman of Canton has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by ABFP.

The written examination is designed to

prove the candidate's continuing competence in various components of family practice—internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.



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From League of Women Voters

Plymouth candidates field questions

MARDA BENSON, a Plymouth resident for 17 years, owns and operates a retail store in Old Village. She has earned a BS and MA degree from Eastern Michigan University and has taken post graduate studies at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She has served as instructor at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. She served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of education from 1972 to 1976 and as school board president in 1976. She is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Old Village Association.

1. Public parking will be enhanced by the removal of meters. The proposed expansion of parking south of Westchester Mall on Wing between Forest and Harvey is an indication that the city is developing long range plans to eliminate the problems that occur when a new business is developing or an older business is expanding.

2. The Surrey Trail is presently a dead horse issue. However, an effort may be made to resurrect it at a future date. At this time, with my limited information, I would be opposed to it. It would eliminate the Main Street which is part of the charm of Plymouth.

3. The present city administration believes that it is adequate. However, there is some doubt that the citizens in both the city and township share that belief. A questionnaire should be devised to random sample both city and township residents to see what they believe is true. They are paying the bill and their opinions are important for further discussion of this issue.

4. To maintain services without increasing taxes.

5. Yes, the only way to maintain service without raising taxes is to expand the governmental cooperation

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. We do not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but do work to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views.

ISSUED QUESTIONS

1. Discuss public parking in downtown Plymouth.

2. How is Surrey Trail going to benefit the residents?

3. Discuss the present status of police services shared by the city and township. Is the present level of police protection adequate for both the city and township?

4. Given the present economic climate, discuss your priorities in city budget planning.

5. Would you work to expand cooperation between the city and the township? If so, please discuss the areas of cooperation.

between not only Plymouth Township, but Northville Township, Salem Township, Canton Township, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as well. This should be done to the extent that it is economically and administratively feasible.

DOROTHY FRID, associated in family owned businesses of Northville Laundry and Custom Built Homes in Plymouth, is past president of North-West Wayne County Chapter of National Organization for Women. She has served as election worker, census taker, Girl Scout leader and Cooperative Extension leader. She is a graduate of Northville High School, Henry Ford Community College and Eastern Michigan University. She is a regular observer at city commission meetings.

1. I think the parking in downtown Plymouth appears to be well planned. Also within two more payments our bonded lots will be paid for in full. . . I feel the meters on the main streets have been a nuisance for us in and out shoppers. The good news is the meters on the main streets are scheduled to be removed by the holidays.

2. Surrey Trail, currently, would not benefit the residents thus has been cancelled.

3. Police protection for city and township is reported to be adequate. "Old Village" needs extra police help by more patrolling and prompt attention on calls. As with all services we citizens need to stay alert and seek ways for improvements.

4. My priority in city budget planning with our present economic climate is to reduce the dollar amount of property taxes.

5. Yes, I would work to continue to expand services between the city and township of Plymouth. Specific areas of cooperating at this time are: police, library, maintaining parks, building inspector and fire departments exchange when needed.

GREGORY GREEN, has been a resident of Plymouth community for 10 years with the last five years as a city resident. He attended Henry Ford Community College. He is a member of City of Plymouth Citizens Advisory Council for Block Grant Programs. For the past two years he has attended almost all of the city commission meetings as an observer.

1. Recent parking lot purchases together with the increased spots on Forest and plans for Penniman have improved the situation. I think most city residents and merchants would agree that parking is not really that serious a problem right now.

2. I don't believe it will, and recommend the plan be abandoned. Long established traffic patterns especially on Main, Harvey and Union/Deer would be severely disrupted without real benefit to city residents. Downtown Plymouth has a unique and distinct atmosphere. Attempts by city planners to ram "Birmingham type" development on Plymouth should be discouraged. Recent trends in rezoning in areas surrounding the central business district indicate residents will insist on limited development without the Surrey Loop Road.

3. Police service for the Plymouth community appears to be adequate. With the new electrical equipment, being installed now, the city hopes to increase the efficiency even more. On the other hand, the opinion of some police officers is that more patrolmen are needed because of this, closely monitoring and evaluating the new system is most important now.

4. Maintaining current city services is, of course, of the highest priority. Frivolous and ill thought out spending must be curtailed. Recent spending trends, by the city, seemingly aimed at turning Plymouth into a colonial theme park or entertainment center should be reevaluated. These types of needs, if real, should be undertaken with private funds.

5. Yes, expanded cooperation is important. Cuts in state and federal programs could have just as devastating an effect on services as possible city budget cuts. Improved cooperation is therefore essential in returning a larger share of state and federal tax dollars to the Plymouth community. Expanded cooperation should not be limited to Plymouth Township alone. When beneficial to city residents, contracts or consortiums with any other community should be considered.

RALPH J. KENYON, incumbent city commissioner, attended Plymouth schools kindergarten through 12th grade. He graduated from University of Michigan with BS degree in civil engineering and has a masters degree in public administration. He is a registered engineer in Michigan and California. He is chairman of the Plymouth Economic Development Corporation, former member, secretary and chairman of a Pennsylvania township sewer authority, has served as precinct delegate in

To questions raised by LWV

City Commission candidates speak

Cont. from pg. 26

Redford Township and was active in Scouting in Pennsylvania.

1. Convenient and inexpensive public parking can be a competitive advantage which Plymouth should pursue in order to preserve and extend the vitality of both the central business district and the Old Village areas. The benefits of the expanding tax base would accrue to both residential and commercial segments of the city. With the shift of emphasis away from a parking structure to utilization of available resources, the enhancement of public parking can be accomplished with moderate expenditures.

2. The Surrey Trail has not been a topic of Commission study since my election in 1979. If it ever came to being, the benefits would include generation of additional public parking.

3. The present status of sharing fixed costs, e.g., dispatching services and administration, is a substantial benefit to both communities. Plymouth further benefits from having a more secure perimeter. Protection in the city is adequate. The township can purchase more services should the Board feel additional services are needed and affordable.

4. Highest priorities are assigned to basic services that protect life and property and the preservation of the infrastructure together with necessary administrative support. Fortunately, Plymouth is not a distressed community and can and should afford services to support senior citizens, the library and cultural functions as well as some nice things like brush removal and snow plowing and even some fun things like participating in the Fall Festival and Independence Day parade. These things make Plymouth worth more.

5. Expanding cooperation is a desirable goal. Recreation is a good prospect for the next joint venture. We need not and do not confine sharing with Plymouth Township. Building inspection service is shared with the City of Northville. Public transportation, ambulance service and other functions may be prospects for shared services.

DAVID A. PUGH, incumbent city commissioner completing first term, has been employed by Ford Motor Company in purchasing for 14 years. He currently serves on the City Planning Commission, City Parking Planning Committee, Capital Improvement Committee and Zoning Revision Committee. He has a BS degree in business administration from Indiana University and a MBA degree in finance from University of Detroit. He is a member of Kiwanis and the Presbyterian Church.

1. Downtown parking has been criticized because it requires the user to pay and has not provided sufficient parking at the appropriate locations. The City has begun a program to resolve these problems including: (1) use of angle instead of parallel street parking as a low cost method to significantly increase the number of spaces, (2) removal of street meters

made possible by decreasing bonding expenses, (3) use of parking credit revenues to finance a new free lot, (4) differential parking lot rates to encourage use of low demand lots. I helped initiate these changes as a way of improving downtown parking.

2. There has not been a demonstrated need for a Surrey Trail (loop road) and the likelihood of a Surrey Trail becoming a reality at least in the short term is very doubtful.

3. No major problems have been encountered. We have been able to maintain the high level of police service, with no millage increase, by having Township residents share in the cost of this service. The contracting of police protection has benefited both communities.

4. Our challenge ahead is maintaining the present level of City services while facing continued reductions in State funding. My budget priority has always

been the maintenance of service levels without seeking additional millage.

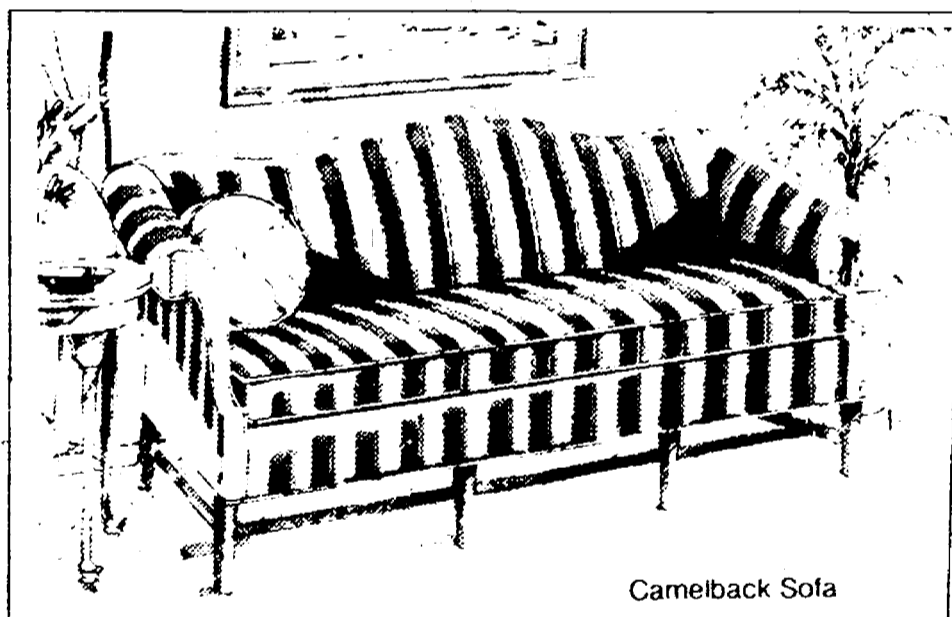
5. In the last two years the spirit of cooperation between the City and Township has been at an all time high. In addition to the police service, we also share building inspection and provide maintenance of township parks. Costs to both units of government can be reduced by sharing these services on a contract basis. Other areas of

Cont. on pg. 28

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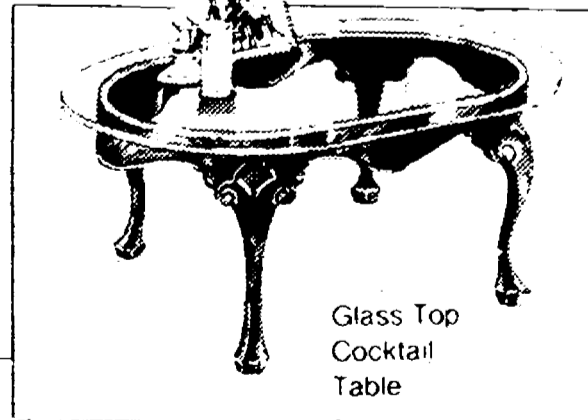
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Candidates answer questions on issues

Cont. from pg. 27

cooperation could include a shared recreational program and computer service.

WILLIAM L. (BILL) ROBINSON, is a financial consultant with the Plymouth firm of Morrison, Stanwood and Polak, a CPA firm. He earned a BS degree in business administration from Detroit Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Plymouth Planning Commission, treasurer of Plymouth Community Fund, chairman of finance and stewardship committee of Plymouth First United Methodist Church, chairman of Spiritual Aims Committee of Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis Club, travelogue chairman of Kiwanis Foundation and member of Financial Executives Institute.

1. Presently adequate—planning and action must continue to serve future needs. Need better directions and access to parking lots

2. Merger may not — This experiment should be conducted after Sheldon Road reopens. Downtown merchants need more foot traffic, less through highway traffic and ready store access. Additional plans and ideas should be explored.

3. A practical approach to stronger more effective police department. Presently adequate but must be reviewed after two year period as to fair share of cost and build up of total police program.

4. In order (1) adequate, competent properly paid personnel (2) Police, Fire and maintenance equipment, street repair, social services, recreational facilities.

5. Not to be rushed into until the results of the combined police responsibility are evaluated. Fire and rescue services and certain social services should be reviewed. Merger of the two governmental bodies may be an eventual necessity but must be approached with care to insure mutual benefits to both units.

MARK O. WEHMEYER, is an incumbent presently completing a four-year term as Plymouth City Commissioner. He is married and has four daughters. He has been a resident of Plymouth for 28 years

and is employed by Ford Motor Company as a principal design engineer. He has served as an elder of Presbyterian Church, president of Plymouth Community Family YMCA, member of Plymouth Board of Canvassers and Plymouth Personnel Service Appeals Board.

1. Parking has been a problem which now is under control. Monitoring must continue and parking improved whenever opportunity is present to expand without increasing congestion or taxpayers' costs. City takeover of private lots and conversion of Forest to one-way are examples. The proposed one-way project on Penniman seems to fit this category but must be watched to assure congestion does not result.

2. It offers no benefits to residents and no significant benefits to merchants. It will create traffic congestion and open new areas for commercial encroachment on residential areas.

3. The contract with the township is working well. It provides them protection at least equal to the Sheriff. City service has not deteriorated and costs to taxpayers are lower than they would have been without the contract. The township may want more coverage in the future, which will require contract expansion.

4. Top priority must be placed on cost containment by innovative approaches like selling services or sharing costs with adjacent communities, self insurance, acting as contractor for smaller projects, and renovating rather than replacing expensive heavy equipment. Labor contracts must be negotiated to reflect economic climate but not to force all of the cost containment burden on employees. Enough ways can be found to reduce service costs so cuts are unnecessary.

5. I would work in this direction. Neither of us has a choice economically. Relations are excellent and I'm certain many areas of mutual benefit can be found. Police, library, court all are shared now. Police expansion, fire department, trash collection, equipment sharing, insurance are areas to be explored.



Ford honored at party

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS, Tim Ford (second from left) enjoyed a party at the Hillside Inn Friday, signalling his retirement after 10 years as Plymouth Police Chief. Here he is flanked by City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. (left), new Police Chief Carl Berry and Mayor Mary Childs. Ford, a music buff and writer of comedy fiction, says he may fill some of his leisure time writing a book. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Arts Council searching for All-Star Band composer

Plymouth Community Arts Council has formed a committee to select a Michigan composer who will compose and conduct an original commissioned work for middle school band members.

The composer-conductor will be asked to come to Plymouth and work with the All Star Middle School Band previous to the performance.

According to the Plymouth Community Arts Council plan, the composition will be geared to the talents and abilities of middle school musicians with the aim of placing the composition in the repertoire of middle school bands throughout the United States.

The premier performance will be presented in Plymouth during the annual All Star Band concert in the spring.

Named to the selection committee were Mike Chiumento, West Middle School Band Director; Dale Baer, Pioneer Middle School Band Director; and Janet Campbell, PCAC member.

The All Star band will be under the combined leadership of the five middle school band directors, including Cheryl Waldenmyer of Central, Linda Mapes Calzone of East and Carl Battishill of Lowell.

All Star Band members will be selected through "blind" tryouts among musicians recommended by their directors. Additional audition information will be forthcoming.

PCAC is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Bohls celebrate 50th anniversary at open house

Lawrence and Vivian Bohl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4, at a buffet-open house attended by 175 relatives and friends.

Held at the Kensington Place clubhouse, the event included family members William Bohl of Plymouth, Bonnie Stevenson of Hixson, Tenn., Barbara Hardy of Chattanooga, Tenn., nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The couple live in East Tawas.

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Communications link set between cops, radio teams

BY KEN VOYLES

Many Plymouth-Canton residents are familiar with the Plymouth Area ReACT Team and its job as communication link with local police department on watch tornados, accidents and crime.

New weapons in the war of crime prevention are Plymouth City and Township's Neighborhood Watch and Plymouth Area Citizens Team (P.A.C.T.) programs; out to put the criminal on the defensive in the very elusive and important game of crime prevention, according to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

Berry, through the support of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the Plymouth City Commission, has entered the organizational phase of putting P.A.C.T. and Neighborhood Watch into effect.

P.A.C.T., the "seeing eye" partner to the regular police patrols, will reach a strength of 60 if Berry can get personnel support from local residents. Berry said 24 residents have already volunteered.

The job of the team is to be a closely supervised team of "watchers." If a suspicious act is seen or an accident witnessed, the teams are to report to the Plymouth Police station via radio.

None of the volunteers will have the right to arrest, pursue, chase, or attempt to detain suspected criminals.

"This is strictly an 'eyes and ears' program. If volunteers see a crime committed they are trained to call all information to the police immediately," Berry said. "They will be patrolling in cars and mainly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights."

He added that they might be assigned to survey, for an unspecified length of time, particular areas in the city or township. The can also be used in an emergency such as a natural disaster.

Two informational meetings will be held, at Farrand Elementary and Pioneer Middle School, tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's meeting at Farrand starts at 8 p.m., while tomorrow's at Pioneer begins at 7:30 p.m.

Berry will be on hand, along with members of the Plymouth Police Department, to discuss crime prevention.

"What we do is to get people involved in looking out for each other and reporting things they might happen to see," Berry said Monday. "The key to good police work is good communications. With P.A.C.T. and with Neighborhood Watch our job of crime prevention will become more meaningful and maybe easier."

Berry said volunteers for P.A.C.T. should contact him at the Plymouth Police Station.

All the funds to print the crime prevention information were donated by the First National Bank of Plymouth.

Neither program has been officially sanctioned by the city yet, said Berry, although efforts to present the programs to the City Commissioners are under way. Berry was also unable to confirm whether or not volunteers will be paid for mileage while on patrol and other expenses.



Invoking the Great Spirit

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE, new members of the YMCA Indian Guide program participated in their induction ceremony in Kellogg Park last Thursday. Leading the beginning of the event was Medicine Man Harry Greanya (in buffalo horns), assisted by (from left) Assistant Federation Chief Dennis Ziebol, Federation

Chief Hank Dawson and Indian Maiden Federation Chief Barbara Alzini. Youths were accepted into several different tribes during the ceremony, which included calling on the Great Spirit for guidance. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Civitans again sponsor Continental Club

An exclusive charity event sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will again be offered, on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Only 150 tickets will be sold to the 1981 Continental Club, and will cost \$150 each. Included are "a superb dinner, open bar all evening and a prize."

This year, the value of prizes increases to \$11,000 if all tickets are sold. Highlights include a ticket drawing (with a \$2,640 total) increasing in value from \$20 to \$1,200 with every 10th ticket drawn. A grand prize of \$7,000 will go to the 150th ticket drawn.

An auctioneer will be on hand to sell participant's tickets if desired, and Lucky Ticket No. 7 will be auctioned off after 125 tickets have been drawn. The first ticket drawn will receive a free ticket to the 1982 Continental Club.

Each ticket holder or representative must be present to win.

All profits from the event will be donated to various charities. Last year, profits went to Special Olympics, Handicapped Horseback Riding Program, to send delegates to the 1981

Civitan Youth Seminar in Albion, Plymouth-Canton Senior Citizens Summer Dinner-Dance Program, and

other local community services.

Ticket chairman is Dave Henry, 384 Starkweather, Plymouth 48170.

Plymouth license plates available

The first order of "Plymouth Michigan" license plates has been sold out and the second order has arrived.

Plymouth residents may pick up their plates by stopping off at the Rainbow Shop, Sideways, Clothes Tree Plus, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Big Red Q Quick Print, 7-11, or by sending \$3 to the Plymouth Jaycees, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170.

All proceeds from the sale of the license plates will be directed back into community service projects.



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THESE PEOPLE WERE ON HAND 30 years ago for the official beginning of Bird Elementary School. Taking part in the ground breaking ceremony were, from left to right, Marian Morrow, Wallace Laury,

Robert Wesley, Ruth Eriksson, Helmar Nelson, Donald Rank, Nancy Tanger, Dr. Paul Johnson, Nellie Bird, Kenneth Hulsing, James Gallimore and Dr. A. C. Williams.

For 30th anniversary

Bird Elementary plans party

Nellie E. Bird Elementary School will commemorate its 30th year of service to the Plymouth-Canton community on Oct. 23.

the singing of patriotic songs by students and staff and raising of a new American flag which was provided by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

The day of celebration will start with

Each classroom will launch a Bird

School helium-filled balloon with a goodwill message.

Purpose of the program, according to the planners, is to develop in the students a sense of history and pride in their school.

Photographs showing the early history of the school are on display in the school. The pictures portray such events as the ground breaking ceremony, construction and dedication of the school and the retirement party of Mrs. Nancy Tanger, former school principal.

Former teachers and staff have been invited to a reception that will be held on Oct. 23.

All Bird School students and their parents are invited to help celebrate the 30th birthday with a spaghetti and pizza dinner. Tickets will be on sale each morning from 8:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. through Oct. 23. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's tickets are \$2.

WSDP to present series of top award programs

A series of 26 Peabody Award winning productions of the National Radio Theatre of Chicago (NRT) has been acquired by WSDP, the student-operated radio station at Centennial Education Park.

The series includes "The Odyssey of Homer," "Tale of Two Cities," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Adding Machine," "Outcast of Poker Flats" and other classics.

On Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. WSDP (88.1 FM) will begin the series with the first installment of an eight-part adaption of "The Odyssey of Homer" funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Further episodes will be broadcast every Monday at 6 p.m. Each play will include dramatization and brief footnote documentary.

"Odyssey" centers upon Odysseus, king of Ithaca, and his epic 20-year

journey home from the Trojan War. A poem that scholars believe was composed 3,000 years ago by one or more professional singers of epic poetry, the work has nonetheless traditionally been attributed to Homer.

The entire serial was written, produced and directed by Yuri Rasovsky, founder and executive producer of NRT. Award winning documentary producer Kerry Frumkin created the documentaries that host Edward Asner narrates, an amalgam of "actuality" taped in Greece and interviews with scholars.

NRT has also published an illustrated listening guide to enhance enjoyment of the program, including articles on the Trojan War, Homer, the production and cast. Interested persons can send for the free guide to National Radio Theatre, Dept. NR, 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Plymouth and Canton vets get offices in Polish Legion post

White Eagle Post No. 166, Polish Legion of American Veterans, elected several Plymouth and Canton men to office.

Gerald Grzesik of Canton was re-elected senior vice commander; Frank Braciszewski of Plymouth was elected treasurer; Bernard Seneski of Plymouth was named to the board of Directors.

The post commander is Frank Najduk of Dearborn.

Post No. 166 has begun its 1982 membership drive. To be eligible to join, all men or women must be honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States and must be of Polish extraction, or the spouse must be of Polish extraction. Those interested in membership are requested to contact Walter Smolinski, membership chairman, by calling 464-9470.

Canton Rec department to host Halloween party

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering children from the ages of three to 12 a chance to celebrate Halloween the way it should be celebrated.

The department is sponsoring two Childrens Halloween Parties Saturday Oct. 31. The first is for children three to seven, and will run 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The second is for children eight to 12, and will be held 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on that date.

Costume judging, a cartoon carnival, refreshments and a magic show are among the events scheduled on that day.

The party will be held at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Because of limited space the department asks that parents drop off children and pick them up when the party is over.

Call 397-1000 for sign up information.

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Chief cagers beat LC, Tuesday

DAVID CALLAHAN

"It was a tough one," admitted Canton basketball coach Mike McCauley, after his team ran their record to 11-1, beating Western Six League rival Livonia Churchill, 53-42, last night.

With the win, Canton also continues its domination over Western Six teams, picking up its 47th consecutive conference victory.

McCauley said "We're always lucky to get out of Churchill's gym." He wasn't far off base, as the Chargers played Canton tough all the way.

Robyn Hudgins, the Chiefs center, got Canton off to a good start in the first quarter, collecting eight of her 10 points that night in the quarter. The Chiefs were able to jump out to a 17-10 lead at the end of the quarter.

Canton extended its lead in the second quarter, outscoring Churchill 16-10, to

take a 33-20 margin at the end of the half.

Pearly Cunningham, who led all scorers with 13 points, began to heat things up offensively for the Chiefs in the second half. Cunningham scored four points in a row in the opening minutes to help give Canton a 46-34 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period of play, Cindy Sovine dumped in five points to put the victory on ice for the Chiefs.

Besides Cunningham and Hudgins, Reggie Ruggiero had 11 points to pace the Chiefs.

Canton will put its record on the line tomorrow when it faces Livonia Stevenson at home. McCauley said that it will probably be "slow-down time against Stevenson," adding that the Spartans usually play a stall-type game when they face the Chiefs. Varsity game time is 7:30 p.m.

Trenton cagers best Salem, Tuesday

BY KEN VOYLES

What started as a way to bring Trenton High's offense out of a tight zone defense turned against Salem's women's basketball team last night as they lost the Suburban Eight League game in double overtime, 28-27.

The Rocks played slow down basketball through much of the second half of the game, after using that tactic to garnish an eight point lead 18-10, by halftime.

The tactic backfired in the second, however, as the Rocks' momentum disappeared. Salem scored just seven points in the second half.

Regulation play ended tied 25-25. Pam McBride made Salems' only two points in both overtimes when she hit a basket with only eight seconds left in the second OT to close the Rocks to 28-27.

Salem had its chance to tie or win it with five seconds left when co-captain Eileen Moore went to the free throw line. Her shot missed, as did the rebound shot by teammate Carol Ross, and the Rocks had suffered their second defeat in 12 games.

"It was my fault. I had a breakdown in coaching. We were trying to get Trenton out of its zone. We had plenty of scoring chances early and took advantage of them," said Salem coach Bob Blohm, "but I didn't recognize the adjustments that had to be made later when we slowed down. That took away our momentum."

The Rocks were sparked to a 10-5 lead at the end of the first quarter with six points from Ross. Salem added eight more in the second, with Ann Glomski getting six of those.

Sports



SALEM FOOTBALLL quarterback Jeff Hubert scored on this run during the Rocks 49-14 victory over Allen Park Friday. Hubert faked a pitch to one of his running backs, slipped around the right side of the field and into the endzone from nine yards out. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock football team smothers Allen Park in league action

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's football squad ran circles around Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park Friday to even its record to 3-3. The Rocks scored three times in the first quarter and went on to win, 49-14.

Darrel Bartkowiak opened Salem's scoring when he plunged in the endzone from two yards out with 11:05 remaining in the first quarter. Salem had taken the opening kickoff. Halfback Mickey Madsen, on first play from scrimmage, rambled all the way to AP's 16-yard line. Bartkowiak got the call and drove to the two-yard mark and a first down before scoring.

Allen Park took the following kickoff and returned it to midfield. A penalty to Salem pushed the ball to the Rocks 27-

yard line, but four plays later Madsen timed an AP flat pass perfectly, intercepted the pass and out ran all comers as he sprinted 75 yards into the endzone with 7:14 remaining in the quarter. Mark Blaesser converted his second kick of the night and Salem led 14-0.

The Rocks made its 21-0 after AP had stalled on their drive from the Salem kickoff. Salem started at its own 41-yard line. Two plays later quarterback Jeff Hubert kept the ball and ran to the AP 31-yard mark. Hubert then pitched to Madsen on the next play and Madsen ran it to the one. Bartkowiak then went into the endzone off center with 3:21 left in the first period.

On AP's next drive Salem's Dan

cont. on pg. 36

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Salem, Canton netters compete in state regional

Salem High and Canton High competed in Class A State Regional competition in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Chief golf 3rd in league Monday

Canton High's men's golf squad finished third in the Western Six League meet and third in the final league standings Monday night. The Chiefs round out their 1981 season with that conference match.

Canton, last in last year's competition, took a 1-7 dual meet record into Monday's league finale and shot a 463, good for third.

Northville won the competition with 438, while Livonia Churchill was second, 440. Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western had 469 and 474, respectively.

Paul Phillips shot an 86 for 18 holes for Canton, while teammate Tim McManaman had a 92. Dave Musch and Tim Crowder shot 94s and Eric Popp had a 97.

"We tied for last in terms of dual matches, but we were able to play well enough to pull out a third. The young kids didn't play really well, but they came back very strong," said Canton coach Cassey Cavell. Cavell added that the Chiefs were still in last at the end of nine holes.

At the state Class A regional competition at Rolling Meadows Friday the Chiefs were 10th out of 19 teams with a score of 356. Dearborn won the region with a 314 and Adrian was second, 328.

McManaman had an 84 to pace Canton, while, Phillips had an 86. Crowder shot 90 and Musch a 96.

Rock kickers upset by Harrison

Salem High's men's soccer team lost a heartbreaking soccer match Monday night to Farmington Harrison. It was the Rocks second loss in 10 games and just about ruins their chances to make the state tournament as an independent team.

Harrison won the toss at the beginning of the game and took the wind. The squad scored about midway in the first half on a breakaway running with the wind.

Salem came back with the wind in the second half and although the Rocks put up over 30 shots none went in. Salem hit the cross bars three times in the effort but couldn't score.

A disappointed Salem coach Ken Johnson said, "We played beautiful. We played a good game with good passing but the shooting just wasn't there. This just about ruins our chances to make the state tourney. That still depends on other independents, and I'm hoping for a miracle but I'm also kind of resigned to the fact that we will probably miss it."

Harrison's win was only its second in 10 games.

The Rocks came away just missing the state meet with a third place finish with 16 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was first with 21 points, Ann Arbor Huron was second with 18 and Canton finished sixth with seven points.

The Rocks came close to reaching a tie for second and qualifying for the state meet in Holland, Michigan, when their No. 3 and No. 4 singles players won their singles final and a regional title.

Carol Hathaway won No. 3 singles for Salem when she defeated Shara Zerwek from Huron, 7-6 and 6-1, in the finals, while teammate Lisa Maggio won No. 4 singles crown with a 6-4 and 6-3 win over Canton's Lisa Schlotz.

Schlotz was Canton's best finish of the day with second in her singles. She defeated opponents from Westland John Glenn, Monroe and Ypsilanti to reach the finals.

At No. 2 singles for Salem Carol Gillispie fell, 6-2 and 6-2, in the semi-finals to Huron's Helen Sheppard. Sheppard went on to win No. 2 singles.

Chris Gilles, at No. 1 singles for Salem, was upset. Gilles won her first set 6-3, but dropped the next two 6-4 and 6-1 to

Charlene Kaya of Pioneer.

"Chris got so tight. She wanted to win so bad you could see that. The pressure kept building when her teammates at 3 and 4 came off winners. She didn't play as Chris Gilles can play," said Salem coach Judy Braun who explained that Gilles' match was a key one if the Rocks were to tie for second and make the finals.

Gilles will compete in the state meet anyway after her second place at No. 1 singles, the only second place finisher allowed at the state.

"A lot of our people went into the tourney with not much experience. They were not tournament tough. We didn't have any real competition until just before our league meet. I feel that all season long things have happened to us at the wrong time."

Salem's No. 1 doubles team of Kristy Brandenburg and Beth Miller lost in the second round of play after defeating a Wyandotte Roosevelt team, 6-3 and 6-2. The pair fell to John Glenn, 6-2 and 6-2.

Chris Kordick and Jane Ploughman teamed at No. 2 doubles for the Rocks. They won their first round match over Adrain, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-0. They went on to beat a Trenton team before falling to

Pioneer in the semi finals.

Cathy Grahman and Kathy Pursell won their first round match over Canton's twosome of Kristin Smith and Nancy Warkentin, 6-3 and 6-2. The pair also beat Trenton's Lippett and Quinlan, 6-2 and 6-3, before losing to Pioneer's Roads and Bakes, in the semis, 6-1 and 6-2.

Canton's Chris Harrison lost in her first round match to Trenton's Mary Lizer, 6-3 and 6-4.

The Chiefs No. 2 singles player Lori Smith defeated Libich of Wayne Memorial in the first round, 6-0 and 6-0. Smith then lost to Gillispie of Salem, 6-2 and 6-1, in the second round.

Julie Swain defeated Melissa Miller of John Glenn, 6-3 and 6-1, in the first round of her No. 3 singles spot. She then lost to Aaron Rasmussen, 6-1 and 6-0.

Julie Lloyd and Jean Fryover, at No. 1 doubles for Canton, got a bye in the first round and defeated Ypsilanti in the second, 6-1 and 6-1. They then fell to Pioneer, 6-1 and 6-2.

Julie Gustafsen and Jane McKinstry lost to Northville, 6-2 and 6-3, in their first round match at No 2 doubles, while Smith and Warkentin fell to Grahman and Pursell of Salem in the first round.

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Chief cagers up record to 10-1

Canton High's women's basketball team has had it easy lately, according to Coach Mike McCauley. The Chiefs dumped Western Six League foe Farmington Harrison Thursday night after beating Garden City East last Tuesday.

McCauley said, however, "It's been tough for us. Salem (High) has played some tough teams, we're not playing the No. 1 girls teams and we are a little flat."

On Thursday, the Chiefs scored 14 points in the first quarter, held Harrison to six, and went on to win, 59-43.

Canton moved to a 26-18 halftime lead and were never threatened after that.

Canton scored 17 and 16 points, respectively in the final two quarters, while Harrison had 12 and 13.

The Chiefs were 13 of 29 in shooting and 14 of 24 in free throws.

Reggie Ruggiero and Sue Gerke paced the offense with 10 points each. Gerke scored six of her points in the opening quarter, while Ruggiero made two field goals and two free throws in the third period.

Pearly Cunningham added nine points, Robyn Hudgins eight and Colleen Crissy seven to round out Canton's top scorers.

"We were a little flat against Harrison. Part of it is my fault. I was rotating the players too soon," said McCauley. "We shot 50 per cent. Our goal is to shoot 75 per cent."

On Tuesday Canton dumped East, 55-41, in non-league action. Again the Chiefs recorded a 50 per cent shooting average.

Canton scored 12 points in the first quarter, 11 in the second, 14 in the third and 18 in the final quarter, while East had nine, nine, seven and 16.

Hudgins and Sue Pierce paced Canton with 12 points each. Hudgins scored eight of those in the third quarter and Pierce hit three field goals and four free throws in the fourth quarter. Gerke had nine points, Cunningham seven and Marie Krashovets six.

"We killed them on the boards. Cindy Sovine did a nice job of rebounding for us," said McCauley.

Canton will face Livonia Stevenson at home tomorrow night in a non-league

tussle. The last time the two teams met Stevenson used stall tactics. Canton won the game anyway. "We'll have something

ready for Stevenson if they go into a stall this time," McCauley said.

The Chiefs are 10-1 overall and undefeated in league play.

Canton football squad falters until final quarter, falls to N'ville

For three quarters Friday night Canton High's football squad looked mediocre to say the least, but by the final quarter the Chiefs had turned things around and started to play like winners. By then it was too late and the squad lost, 20-15, to Western Six League foe Northville.

The first quarter of the game had been scoreless, and according to Canton coach Richards Barr, a pretty decent quarter for the Chiefs. However, by the end of the first quarter the Mustangs were on the move.

In the second quarter, Northville scored all three of its touchdowns to lead 20-0.

"Near the end of the first we looked flat footed on defense and our secondary started to break down. That's how Northville got a lot of yardage through the air," said Barr.

The Chiefs turned things around in the third quarter and started to play defense. That quarter was also scoreless.

In the final quarter, with less than five minutes left to play the Chiefs scored their first touchdown of the night when

halfback Chuck Davis hit receiver Jamie Chilcoff on a 50-yard halfback pass play. The two-point conversion option by quarterback Pat Murphy turned into a David Simms run when the ball was pitched back. Simms made it into the endzone and the score was, 20-8.

Canton followed with an onsidest kick on the following play. Kicker Matt Santilli recovered the ball for the Chiefs at the Northville 45-yard line.

From there Canton drove to the three-yard line before running back Simms plunged into the endzone on another option pitch from Murphy. Santilli kicked the extra point and the score was 20-15.

"They ran the same plays and we ran the same defense in the second half, but our kids played a different game. We just ran out of time," said Barr.

The Chiefs only other scoring threat came when they drove to midfield in the first quarter but were forced to punt following a penalty.

The Chiefs are now 2-4 and will face league foe Livonia Churchill this Friday at home at 7:30 p.m.

Salem, Canton swim teams win

Salem and Canton High womens' swim teams each won a dual swim meet Thursday afternoon.

The Rocks bested Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park, 52-27, with eight first places. Terri Eudy got two of those with firsts in the 200-yard IM, 2:20.2, and the 100-yard freestyle, 57.1 seconds.

Amy Dunn was first in the 50-yard freestyle, 27 seconds, Cindy McSurely captured the diving with 201.2 points, while Robin Cummings won the 500-yard freestyle, 6:27.9. Debbie Darlington was first for Salem in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:10.1 and Corinne Cabadas won the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:16.

The Chiefs edged Western Six League foe Farmington Harrison, 86-85, scoring second and third place in the final event, 400-yard free relay, to win.

The foursome of Densie DeBell, Noelle Murphy, Julie Silber and Missy McMurray were second, 4:26.10, while the Chiefs other quartet clocked 4:58.89 for

third.

The Chiefs won the 200-yard medley relay and McMurray scored two individual firsts in the 200-yard free, 2:11.93, and the 500-yard free, 5:59.06.

Other firsts for Canton included Kathy Stern in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:09.10, and Kim Elliott in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:17.62.

Canton will swim at home this Tuesday (Oct. 27) against league foe Northville, while Salem will travel to Livonia Bentley on that day.

Flip Rowdies

The Flip Rowdies of the Bonzana-Express Girls' Soccer League defeated the Livonia Cardinals, 3-0, Saturday.

Amy Brow of Livonia opened the scoring for the Rowdies, while Annette Ruggiero of Plymouth got the next two. She scored both after corner kicks from Plymouth's Shelly Staszal.

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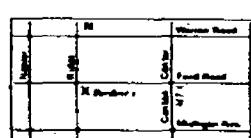
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Canton, Salem X-country teams compete at invite

Canton High's mens cross country team defeated Farmington Harrison Thursday afternoon, 27-34.

Harrison captured the first two places, before Chief runner Dan Henry crossed in third place. Tim Collins was fourth, Tom Pasley fifth, and Brian Lee seventh. Other Chief runners included Todd Gattoni, Brian Jones and Chris Albaugh.

The Chiefs also ran in the Redford Union Invitational last week finishing 14th. Henry was 35th in the race, Collins 45th, Pasley 81st, Lee 82nd, Albaugh 85th and Brian Jones 102nd.

Salem High's mens' team also ran in the Redford Union Invitational last week. The Rocks' dual match with Allen Park on Thursday was cancelled when Rock

runners went to Allen Park and Allen Park runners came to Salem.

At the RU race Salem's top finish was Frank Brosnan's 25th, 17:40. Brad Hartell was 33rd, 17:46, Skip Whittaker 63rd, 18:23, Lee Chang 68th, 18:31, and Mike McBride 77th, 18:41.

Both Salem and Canton will run in the Class A Regionals at Cass Benton this Saturday. Boys are slated to start at 2 p.m., according to Salem coach Scott Dunson, and girls at 12:30 p.m. Cass Benton is located along Edward Hine Parkway in Northville Township. According to Dunson the Cass Benton course has been slightly modified and expanded to 5,000 meters (200 yards longer than three miles).

Rock golfers 4th in league action

Salem High's mens' golf squad finished fourth in the Suburban Eight League golf meet Monday night with a score of 347. Dearborn and Trenton tied for the league title. Dearborn won the league meet with a 328, but Trenton had a better dual record.

Todd Riedel shot an 84, while Nunzio Marino an 85, Pete Mitroff and Rob Rowland had 89s. Riedel and Marino made the second team all-league.

On Friday, the Rocks missed qualifying for the state meet for the first time in four years with a fifth place finish at regional competition. The Rocks score was 338. Dearborn won it with 314.

Rowland had an 80 for Salem, Mitroff and Marino 83s and Rob Ziegler a 92. "It was a disappointing day for us not qualifying for state," said Waters, "but the kids came back strong in the last half of the season to really improve their dual record."

WSSL Soccer

Here are the scores from the week of Oct. 17 in the Western Suburban Soccer League:

In under 10 girls, Ply. 1 defeated N'ville 4, 6-0; Ply. 3 edged N'ville 2, 2-1; and Ply. 2 knocked off N'ville 3, 1-0.

In under 12 girls, Ply. 2 defeated Farm. 2, 2-1; Ply. 1 defeated N'ville 1, 3-0; Ply. 3 knocked off Lakes 2, 6-3; Ply. 5 lost to N'ville 4, 5-0; and Ply. 4 edged N'ville 5, 1-0.

In under 14 girls competition, Ply. 2 lost to Farm. 1, 1-0; Ply. 3 fell to Farm. 2, 3-1; and Ply. 1 edged Lakes 2, 2-1.

In under 16 girls, Ply. 1 lost to Lakes 1, 2-1.

In boys under 10 action, Ply. 1 defeated N'ville 2, 3-0; Ply. 4 beat Farm. 1, 4-2; Ply. 3 lost to Farm. 2, 3-1; Ply. 2 beat N'ville 1, 6-0; Ply. 7 over Ply. 6, 9-0; Ply. 5 over Ply. 8, 4-0; Ply. 12 and Ply. 10 tied 1-1; and Ply. 9 lost to Farm. 5, 6-0.

In under 12 boys action, Ply. 3 defeated N'ville 2, 2-0; Ply. 1 defeated Ply. 2, 2-0; Ply. 6 beat N'ville 3, 1-0; Ply. 7 over Ply. 5, 2-0; Ply. 4 beat Farm. 8, 4-0; Ply. 8 beat Farm. 10, 6-2; Ply. 11 lost to Farm. 11, 3-0; Ply. 10 lost to Farm. 4, 1-0; and Ply. 9 tied N'ville 5, 1-1.

In under 14 boys, Ply. 1 beat N'ville 2, 8-0; Ply. 2 lost to N'ville 1, 3-2; Ply. 4 over Ply. 5, 7-1; Ply. 3 over W'land 4, 3-0; and Ply. 6 lost to W'land 3, 5-2.

In under 16 boys, Ply. 1 beat N'ville 1, 3-2 and Ply. 2 lost to Farm. 2, 4-1.

The Rocks finish at 8-6 overall, winning their last six of seven duals. Last week Salem defeated Allen Park in a dual, 201-225, and defeated Livonia Churchill earlier, 211-217. Ziegler and Marino were medalists in those meets.

Chief soccer team wins

Canton High's mens soccer team, exploded for two goals in the final 15 minutes of play against Livonia Franklin last week and went on to win the soccer match, 4-3.

Tom Wright had opened the game's scoring for Canton with an assist from Bob Brusa. Ten minutes later Scott Cherry gave Canton a 2-0 lead on an unassisted goal.

Franklin came back with three goals of its own to lead 3-2 midway in the second half.

The Chiefs tied the score when Eddie Hintz score with an assist by Mike Jennings with less than 15 minutes left. Wright added the winner with an assist from Mike Grady.

"We played a terrific game," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro. "Franklin's front line was very fast so we put some of our faster players on defense and that helped us."

Jr football

Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association teams faced an Ann Arbor team and two teams from Westland over the weekend and achieved four wins in seven games.

The Steelers faced Ann Arbor's Wolverines. The freshmen lost, 19-6, John McEwan scoring the only touchdown.

The junior varsity team won, 20-14. Doug Batsel, John Zdeb and Joe Jouppi all scored for the Steelers. The varsity also won, 13-6. Krik Rentz and David Dameron scored.

The Lions freshmen beat Westland's Meteors, 19-13. Ryan Johnson, Kevin Loviska, Bryan Wukie scored. Scott Bohr made the extra points. The junior varsity fell 14-0 while the varsity team won 6-0. Paul Makara scored the lone TD in that game.

The Warriors senior team also lost to a Westland club, 26-6. Joe Andrus scored the Warriors lone TD.

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Rock cage win spoils Bulldog rank

BY KEN VOYI

Is Salem High's womens basketball team No. 1?

That's the question all Salem fans will have to wrestle with now through the end of this season.

The Rocks, dashing in their spirited play, broke the back of Livonia Bentley's cagers Thursday night, brushed aside the psychological tricks of the Bulldogs and went on to beat the No. 1 rated basketball team in the state this fall, 45-38.

It was the only loss in 11 outings for Bentley and its first league loss. Salem moves into top position in the Suburban Eight League with a 6-0 record and 10-1 overall.

Swiping the laurels from a strong Bentley team at Bentley's home gym no less, has brightly highlighted the Rocks season thus far. After the victory the gym became the pillage ground of those who claimed the field, the victorious Rocks.

The triumph capped a strong week for Salem which had struggled with offensive "recognition" through the past couple of weeks. Earlier Salem had dumped the queen-size giants from Livonia Franklin, 41-38. That win ignited the Rocks, but the Bentley win was a space rocket in comparison.

No. 1 Bentley, and Salem, rated among the top five teams in the state, grappled roughly through the first quarter, but then the Bulldogs fell apart in the second quarter of Thursday's game before a tenacious, whirlwind defense. The Bulldog offense stalled to a halt and scored just four points in the period, something Bentley was not accustomed to.

The Rocks took advantage of the opportunity in the quarter with some fine offensive work. They also had the momentum of a fast, tough first quarter, and with that and revitalized offensive punch, sprang in front for good.

In that first quarter Salem scored 12 points. Senior co-captain Jan MacKenzie powered the offensive end of Salem's first quarter, hitting four straight long jumpers. Both sides committed numerous fouls, but the game didn't slow as Salem picked up momentum and Bentley found it hard to breath. The score at the end of the quarter was 12-10, Salem.

Salem surged ahead 14-10, 19-14, 22-14 and 25-14 at the end of the second quarter. The Rocks defense stunned the

Bulldogs who reacted with mistakes and turnovers. Three-quarters into the second quarter Bentley's offense had stopped. Salem's Ann Glomski had entered the game with a bucket at the end of the first quarter. She stayed in the second quarter and sparked the Rocks offense with four points. Senior co-captain Eileen Moore added four points also in the 11-point quarter. Salem led 25-14 at the half.



SENIOR AND CO-CAPTAIN Eileen Moore drives to the basket after grabbing a rebound against Bentley. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Moore opened Salem's second half with two quick field goals. Bentley retaliated with two field goals before Salem's Jacque Merrifield put the Rocks ahead 29-18.

Bentley scored the next six points to close to 31-24, but then Moore, MacKenzie and senior Carol Ross hit baskets in the closing minutes of the third quarter to give Salem a 37-28 margin.

The Rocks opened the final quarter working the stall around the outside perimeter. The stall wasted much of the first four minutes of the quarter, but Bentley put on full court pressure and made three baskets to close to 37-33. Glomski and Moore followed with Salem points to make it 40-35 with 1:37 left.

Salem controlled the ball through the final minutes and all Bentley could do was foul the Rocks to try and get hold of the ball.

Ross hit two free throws with 52 seconds left, Merrifield made two with 28 seconds, and Ross hit one more with 18 seconds for Salem's final points.

"I think the difference was we picked up on scoring opportunities early in the game and made them," said Salem coach Bob Blohm after the win. "Also we were able to handle their pressure game in the early part of the game and later on at the end.

"This has been a fantastic week for us. This week had really concerned me but the girls rose up to the occasions," Blohm continued. "Our defense forced them to shot from outside which is something you have to do to beat the bigger teams." It's a long road still, but last week's win signals a fast run downhill into districts and regionals. But before that the Rocks have eight more games left, including a rematch with Bentley at Salem on Nov. 12.

Bentley coach Tom Lang said, "We had a bad second quarter. We made too many turnovers and the girls didn't have any motion. Once that happened we fell behind too far and couldn't make it up."

Salem's MacKenzie had 12 points, while Moore had 11, Glomski eight and Ross and Merrifield six each. Kim Archer paced Bentley with 10 points. She fouled out of the game late in the final quarter.

After an upset win like that, the successful history of the ball club - last year's semi-final push - and the coaching of Blohm, one thinks of state competition. It's a long road still, but last week's win signals a fast run downhill into districts and regionals. But before that the Rocks have eight more games left including a rematch with Bentley at Salem on Nov. 12.

A prediction by one of the Salem players to coach Blohm after a mediocre win over Belleville two weeks ago that, "It will come," has now come true.

Canton cage clinic

Canton High's womens' basketball squad is sponsoring a free basketball clinic for all area girls grades seven through 10 this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The gym will be made available afterwards for playing time. Call coach Mike McCauley at Canton and Phyllis Cuninghame at either East of Central Middle School for information.

Salem gridders test strength on AP squad

cont. from pg. 32

MacDonald intercepted a pass and the Rocks had the ball again at their own 36-yard mark. From there Salem moved up the field behind several penalties, the running of Hubert and the running of Madsen.

In the second quarter, on a second down play with the ball on AP's 21-yard mark running back Scott Jurek bulled his way into the endzone after slipping through several defenders. Blaesser's kick at 10:09 gave the Rocks a 28-0 edge.

Less than two minutes later Salem upped the score to 35-0. Allen Park fumbled the Salem kickoff after score and Rock Pat Totoro recovered it on AP's 24-yard line. From there Salem pushed into the endzone in two plays. Back John Blanchard made a nice cut on a second

down play to run in for the score from the 25-yard line after taking a pitch from quarterback Pete Steyaert. The kick was also good and Salem led 35-0.

The Rocks added another touchdown in the early minutes of the third quarter. Rock Joe Roberts recovered an AP fumble on AP's second play of the half and Salem had the ball at the AP 44-yard line. Bartkowiak provided the muscle as Salem drove to the AP seven-yard line. Hubert scored at 7:45 when he kept the ball running right and into the endzone. The kick was good and Salem was in front, 42-0.

The Rocks final touchdown came at 4:34 of the third quarter. AP had stalled on its drive following Salem's kick and had punted. The Rocks took the ball at their 41-yard line and marched to the AP one-yard line before quarterback Kirk

Suluk kept the ball, went off center into the endzone. Blaesser's kick was good and Salem was in front 49-0.

Allen Park came back with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Rocks shifted to second line players giving many their first chance of this season.

"I thought we executed very well. We just had fun out there. There was no question we greatly outmanned Allen Park," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

Salem will travel to Belleville for another league game this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Tigers recently upset league powerhouse Trenton. "Belleville is a really good football team. It should be a tough game. On paper they could be the favorites, but we'll play with anybody in this league."

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ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	2,645
U.S. Treasury securities	1,299
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,099
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	335
All other securities	115
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,071
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	149
Loans, Net	18,922
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	889
All other assets	572
TOTAL ASSETS	34,076
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,171
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,332
Deposits of United States Government	1
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,908
Certified and officers' checks	335
Total Deposits	30,747
Total demand deposits	8,196
Total time and savings deposits	22,551
All other liabilities	410
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	31,157
Common Stock No. shares authorized 107,500 No. shares outstanding 107,500 (par value)	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	769
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,919
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	34,076
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	95
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	6,040
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	31,016
I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. PAUL PERROT October 13, 1981	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
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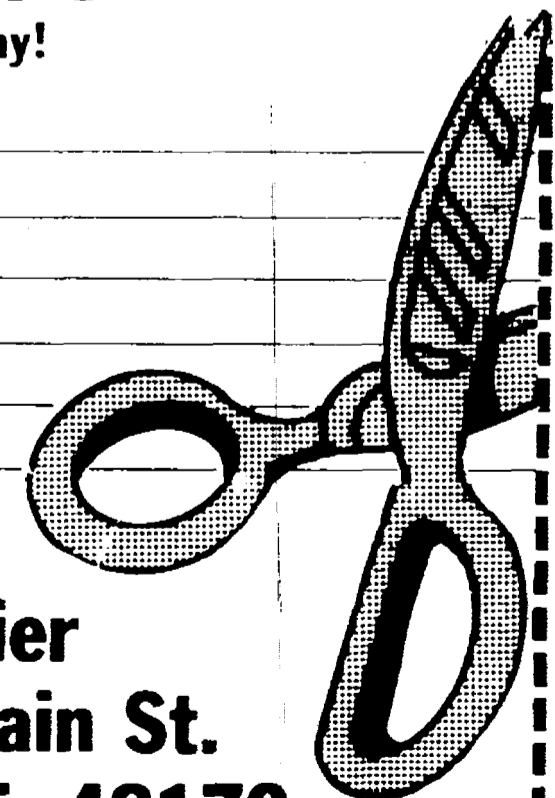
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Garage Sale - Oct. 22-25 12-5 p.m. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, nick-nacks and much more. 48901 Hartford North of Ford between Beck & Ridge.

Moving Sale - Hutch & matching table best offer, 459-4594 after 6 p.m.

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Curiosities

How time flies, Happy 23 Mom & Dad.

Tommy & Paul - Blue on White. Minnie Football.

Congratulations Alan & Janet Brass on your 25th Wedding Anniversary yesterday - Love Craig, David & Ellen.

Looks like it's you and me again for lunch, Rosie. Bruce Springlatch (Sallie - this is for your dog. Obscurity Dept.)

STEVE: ship ahoj but watch out for that co-pilot (don't hit the causeway). Thanks for the pic; this address is where it's at. And stop spreading tacka at Wulfert Road.

Don F. Many Happy "Returns" on your Birthday (A Little tax-law Humor There, son) Love Ya K.F.

Don. Happy Birthday. From all 600 of us. John, Mom, Steamer.

Don F. Charles Darwin sends his best. Clarence D.

Don - Happy Birthday quid Pro Quo Scott.

Don - Nuk and I wish you Happy Birthday. Ma Hall.

UNCLE BOB: I loved the croissants. Next time send more. Chuckles.

JESSICA eats a rib picnic with Rob and Nancy watching Muppets. Also -- apple tarts in the bath tub.

Curiosities

MINNIE HALL paints a great fence.

MSU FANS REVENGED! Wisconsin who? Iowa what?

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WHO WAS the GRACEFUL chipmunk of Clare? I don't think they're supposed to take out three wisdom teeth during a face lift. Does that mean you're not as smart now?

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JULIE - who made that funny looking witch on your door -- oh no, someone put one on mine too.

Mike, I hope all of your vacation is as relaxing as Monday.

Dear Editor, Working on that silly machine on Monday nights would make anyone want to pull their hair out.

The Redhead

Thanks Grandma, we had fun last weekend. Love, Deb & Ron

Help, is there a doctor in the house? Well how about a healthy staff member? Cough, Cough, Sneeze.

juanwhosick

Joan & Jim & Co. it was a fun Saturday night. Lets do it again soon. The Other Team

Earl & Betty host rowdies on Sunday night. Great dinner! Thanks. The Rowdies.

Diane Strange -- Thanks for the Lessons. Joyce

Memo To The Crier: The dummy did come down with something ... but it wasn't a cold. from J.D.

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