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## What's Wayne County done for us lately?

*One of the richest areas in the county, The P-C-N Community pays more than its fair share of taxes, yet examples of neglect are everywhere*

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community continues to lead the rest of Wayne County in growth, but are we receiving a fair bang for our county tax bucks?

It looks as though we are not.

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community, one of the richest areas in Wayne County — and an area that pays more than its fair share of county taxes, seems to be forgotten when it comes to county services.

Examples of this neglect are everywhere.

The virtually unused Wayne County Training School property in Northville Township on Five Mile Road between Hines Park and Beck Road has sat for years undeveloped. The 1,000 acre site has sat empty and virtually unused through four Wayne County Commissioners representing the area.

Many of the facilities in Hines Park have been closed and services have been cut. Interestingly, canoe rentals are now available on the Rouge River — but only in Livonia — home of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

Livonia also seems to be the limit of Wayne County road improvement projects. The roads are a mess out past Livonia — and the County says it ran out of money to improve and upgrade them. That was after Plymouth-Canton-Northville property owners paid taxes to pave roads elsewhere in the county.

(Canton continues to struggle with



The past and what could be the future. A building from the old Wayne County Training school stands empty and unused. The site has been ignored by four Wayne County Commissioners.

ways to improve their roads — asking taxpayers in the community to pay for the improvements — a tax above and beyond what was already paid to the County to repair roads.)

Taxpayers throughout the County have been paying for a new youth home. Unfortunately, the new home — scheduled to be built in Detroit — remains unbuilt. Now the County is pushing for an \$80 million bond issue, only \$30 million of which would go to build the youth home.

Wayne County government leaders

have been ineffective (at best) in correcting problems in the court system. Although it will take State action to solve all the problems, County leaders have not stepped up to help solve the issue.

Lately, the County's only idea of expanded "service" out here is to consider enlarging Willow Run Airport, a project that will have little or no positive impact — but lots of potential impact — for local communities.

The question becomes: Will Wayne County's negative neglect of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community

continue?

The answer is not clear.

Wayne County Commissioners Bruce Patterson and Thaddeus McCotter, who represent the community, say they are fighting an uphill battle, often being bullied by McNamara and other pro-Detroit commissioners.

The two Republicans remain a minority on the commission.

McCotter did not return calls before deadline, but Patterson pointed out some problems with Wayne County government.

"I have spent all of September on fiscal year budget hearings," said Patterson. "I am now satisfied that the Wayne County budget is in a very precarious position."

Patterson said the Wayne County budget, which McNamara claims has been

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### WSDP to air Economic Club

WSDP, 88.1 FM will broadcast the October Economic Club this Monday, at 10:00 a.m. The program will feature Wayne County Board Chairman Ricardo Solomon speaking about the Wayne County Advisory Council.

## Body of missing woman found in Hines Park

*Police say Roseville resident Debbie Linkewitz died of strangulation*

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

A passer-by found something unexpected Friday in Edward Hines Park - the nude body of a Roseville woman.

36-year-old Debbie Linkewitz died of strangulation according to an autopsy conducted Saturday.

"It appears at this point that the body was dumped here," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano at

the scene Friday.

According to the medical examiner's report Linkewitz was dead for less than 24 hours when she was found, said Nancy Mouradian, Wayne County Sheriff chief of staff.

Mouradian said that the body was identified quickly because of communication between the sheriff's office and the Roseville Police Department.

"We contacted the Roseville Police Department

because they had a missing person report the preceding day," said Mouradian. "The body was discovered at 10:40 a.m. and I believe the tentative identification was made about 6 p.m."

Mouradian said that the sheriff's department has several leads in the case.

"We are following up a number of leads, but we have no one in custody."

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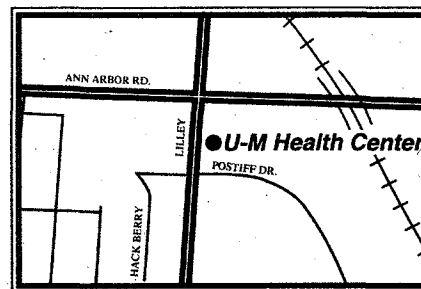
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# Scott guard bound over trial

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Scott Regional Facility guard charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct, was bound over for trial during a preliminary examination Friday in 35th District Court.

David Shwartz faces the charge following an alleged incident involving a female prisoner at the Scott Regional Facility on July 31.

Testifying at the examination, Shwartz's accuser, described the alleged,

early morning attack and the injuries she received as a result.

35th District Court Chief Judge John MacDonald said there was probable cause that Shwartz committed the crime and therefore bound the case over for trial.

K. Alexander, Shwartz's attorney said, that the victim's testimony had some holes in it.

"When she was testifying as to the facts of the case, what she believes happened to her, she was very vague and inconsistent and didn't know," said Alexander. "But when it came time to justify any of her actions she was very clear cut, her memory improved substantially and she was very definitive."

Alexander said that Shwartz was pleased with the support he received from family. Both his parents and several coworkers were in the courtroom. "They believe his innocence and they were here to support him and that's one of the reasons why he received a personal bond," said Alexander.

Shwartz is currently free on a \$100,000 personal bond awaiting the arraignment on the information Oct. 27 in Recorder's Court.

## Phew!

*Odor in Canton caused by non-toxic sludge, dumping has been terminated*

How does that saying go?

"Something smells rotten in Denmark"

Or was it Canton?

It was definitely Canton yesterday.

Canton residents were confronted with a strong odor throughout the area on Tuesday.

The odor, according to Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher following a preliminary investigation, originated from the Wayne Disposal site off of Michigan Avenue.

The source of the odor was a non-hazardous industrial sludge that was being transported to the site for disposal according to a Canton Department of Public Safety press release.

Officials from the Wayne Disposal terminated the disposal sludge disposal operation, and no more sludge has been accepted at the present time. The only odor remaining the Canton is the residual smell from earlier dumping, according to the Canton Department of Public Safety.

Inspectors from Wayne County inspected the sludge site Tuesday and confirmed that the waste is covered and that the dumping was done in accordance with applicable regulations said the release.

# Salem sovereignty



1995 Salem High School homecoming Queen Becca Sander and King Bradd Rigoni were crowned at the football game Friday night. Also included in this year's court were seniors Kimberly Sheldon, Sarah Petrovich, Lindsay Barra, Melissa Clemens, Frank Lewicki, Brian Haas, Jake Nelson and Sharif Youseff; juniors Jenifer Williams and Jeff Hall; sophomores Kelly Kobeck and Adam Brown; and Freshmen Kelly Manderville and Eric Peterson. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr)

# Wayne County

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balanced for years, has areas of concern.

"There are three areas (of the budget) that are balanced by smoke and mirrors," he said.

The three areas Patterson mentioned are the retirement fund, the sick leave fund and the annual leave fund.

"We do not have a sinking fund for retirees," he said. "It is unfunded, not just underfunded. That is an enormous potential exposure (for the County)."

"Businesses don't operate like that."

He said the sick leave and annual leave funds are also unfunded — the total of the three funds approaches \$500 million.

Patterson said everyone in Wayne County will suffer if these problems are not corrected.

He said Canton and all the other communities in Wayne County would have much more tax dollars coming back if some of the County waste was eliminated.

"We need to eliminate some of the

waste I see," he said. "I see extravagencies all the time.

"Everything seems to be done in a reactionary mode. That's where the frustration comes from for me."

Patterson said the commission needs to form a vision for the future. "We are now attempting a legislative agenda," he said. "We've gotten very close. We are working with the Citizens' Advisory Committee to work on some of the problems."

The Citizens' Advisory Committee was formed to gather input from each of the districts in the County. Each commissioner is allowed to make 10 appointments from their district. Patterson chose Herb Scott and Ralph Shufeldt from Canton.

"They've only had two meetings," said Patterson, "but it has helped us already. The pace is a little slower than I would like."

# Agenda

## THIS WEEK

- The Salem and Canton football teams take part in WLAA conference playoff games. Salem plays at 7:30 p.m. versus Walled Lake Western. Canton takes on Walled Lake Central at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Congresswoman Lynn Rivers will be appear on "Donahue" on Channel 7 at 10 a.m. The show is entitled "Everyday People Who Run For Office."
- Plymouth Farmer's Market closes for the winter on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The fresh goods begin arriving at 7 a.m.
- The American Legion Aux. Unit 112 of Plymouth will hold a bake sale at Oddfellows Hall on Saturday at 9 a.m.

## THE WEEKEND

- The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Haunted House returns for good — well, until Halloween anyway. Located behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant in Plymouth, admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for children.

## NEXT WEEK

- The Board of Education meets Monday at 7 p.m. at Farrand Elementary

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# Powell ponders Plymouth

*Temple Baptist pastor speaks out on lawsuit with Twp., future of church*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Four years ago, Pastor Brad Powell and Temple Baptist Church bought some property in Plymouth Township with the dream of making it their new home.

One year ago, Powell set the dream into action by presenting a plan to the Planning Commission outlining a magnificent worship center.

Today, Powell and his congregation remain in their Redford facility as the church and the township are entangled in a legal bout of heavyweight portions — and the purse is \$5 million.

But if no agreement can be reached, and the two sides enter the court room ring on Nov. 1, do not expect Powell to come out swinging; he will let the mighty arm of the law decide this battle.

"Temple Baptist Church is not angry," said Powell. "Temple Baptist Church is

not upset with anyone. Temple Baptist Church is disappointed. Temple Baptist Church thinks Plymouth Township is a tremendous community."

For a year now, Powell has represented himself and his congregation whenever questions about the construction of Temple Baptist have been on the other end of a telephone or on the other side of the door. As the intensity has increased, so has Powell determination for a "perfect ending."

"The perfect ending would be, in whatever way it is secured, that the land rights given to us by the state and the nation... are upheld," Powell said. "And then, we become the best thing to ever happen to Plymouth Township. The value we will bring will far outweigh any concern anyone ever had."

And there have numerous concerns.

One that always seems to raise the ire of township residents are the concerts Temple Baptist holds at various times throughout the year. Fears of large, boisterous crowds accompanied by bumper-to-bumper traffic have been a big issue with the township. "They (the concerts) are not outside," said Powell.

"What our concerts are, are an extension of our worship and praise," he said. "It's a musical expression of our faith."

Powell said non-church members are invited because Temple Baptist is a "community minded church," and the reason tickets are sold is to know how many people will be attending.

"It just so happens we decided to have concerts for not only people in the building," Powell said, "but for others to come to grips with what Christmas is all about. People have the idea we're running some kind of commercial business."

Another concern of township residents is that the values of their houses and property will decrease. According to Powell, the exact opposite should happen. "Housing values appreciate when a church moves in," he said, "it's a statistical phenomena."

There have been accusations too. Some residents have suggested there are members of Temple Baptist's congregation that are dissenters to the move.

Powell left that possibility open, but said, "Everything we've done is by congregation vote."

A congregation that makes its home in many communities of Metro Detroit, including, Livonia, Northville, Canton and Westland. "That's why we were moving out there," said Powell, "we're a suburban ministry."

Along with a better location, the building will better serve Temple Baptist's needs.

"The building will better facilitate philosophy of ministry," Powell said.

Celebration, congregation and small groups are the three philosophies that Temple Baptist adheres to. It should not be too much longer until Powell and Temple Baptist know where they will be practicing their philosophies; Powell believes he knows the answer. "The township's supervisor (Kathleen Keen-McCarthy) was the one who said: 'We don't have a prayer of winning this lawsuit', and she was right — they don't," Powell said.

If he is right, and Temple Baptist does move to Plymouth Township, Powell believes residents will enjoy their new neighbors — Redford did.

"Redford Township is sad to see us go," Powell said, "so that says something."



## Public notices

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Tuesday, October 31, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. in the City Clerk's Office.

This test is to certify the computer programming for the upcoming General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995.

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### LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL CITY ELECTION - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 7, 1995. Polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. until close at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following office:

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSIONER  
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Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The telephone number is 453-1234, extension 225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, 1995, for those persons unable to attend the polls on Election Day. Monday, November 6, 1995, absentee voters requesting ballots will be issued to them and must be voted in the Clerk's office until the hour of 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Polling places are as follows:

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### NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1996 BUDGET TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1995 7:30 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1996 General Fund Budget during the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 24, 1995.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested residents of the township are urged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

The proposed 1995 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone number is 453-3840 x 224.

Marilyn Massengill, CMC  
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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Local painter Dave Varga puts his talents to use touching up the lettering on the Plymouth Community Fire Department's fire engines last week. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

# Streetscape to be extended

The Plymouth Streetscape will receive two minor extensions next spring.

Downtown Development Authority director Steve Guile said construction crews will return in the spring to improve sidewalks and install lights on Main Street between Fralick and Church streets, and the Mayflower Hotel and Wing Street. "Basically, what it allows us to do is what is being done to the rest of downtown," Guile said.

Guile said the two areas were left out of construction this summer because of a lack of money. "It was part of the original concept," said Guile, "although the funding didn't support it. That's why we turned to the Intermodal Surface Enhancement Act (ISTEA) grants."

The grants are for \$155,000, 20 per cent of which will come out of bond issue. Guile said bids will be sent out in January and construction would take about six months, causing minor delays.

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# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

**Congresswoman Lynn Rivers**, 13th District, will be appearing on an upcoming segment of "Donahue" slated to air Thursday at 10 a.m. on WXYZ-TV Channel 7. Rivers will be one of several guests profiled on the show entitled "Everyday People Who Run for Office."

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to participate in the **Elementary Parent Awareness Committee of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District**.

This sub-committee of the Business-Education Partnership Program was formed to support the efforts of parents, teachers and local business professionals in creating an awareness of the need for students to gain interpersonal and employability skills at an early age.

The next meeting is Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center on Harvey Street.

**Mary Ann Kay**, of Canton, and **Dawn Suzanne Gable**, of Plymouth were among the Western Michigan University Summer Term graduates.

Kay received a BS in English. Gable, daughter of Edward and Susan Gable of Plymouth, received a BBA in Accountancy.

**Rebecca L. Hoon**, daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton, an Albion college freshman is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service.

The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service.

**Pvt. Kathleen Landelius**, a 1995 graduate of Canton High School, recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Landelius was sent to Fort Huachuca, AZ for training in Military Intelligence.

Northville resident **Andy Huff** will be featured in Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at the historic Bontelle Theatre in Detroit opening Oct. 20.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. For tickets or information call 577-2960.

## Friday '50s fever

### *Cabaret to raise money for Community Hospice Services*

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Dig those old leather jackets, letterman jackets, poodle skirts and hair ribbons out of the moth balls, slick back that hair and get ready to escape back to the 50's & 60's courtesy of the 3rd annual Community Hospice Foundation's cabaret - Friday Nite Live, Back to the 50's & 60's.

The foundation holds the cabarets to raise funds for Community Hospice Services.

Friday's event, which is being held at the Monsignor Alex J. Brunett Activity Center at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia, begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception. A family-style dinner and plenty of entertainment will follow dinner, according to Maureen Karby, of Community Hospice Services.

"We hope it's (the cabaret) going to become one of our biggest fundraisers," said Karby. "There will be wonderful food and wonderful entertainment.

"You'll have a good time and you'll be doing something good for your community," she added.

Among those slated to appear at the event are comedians Alyce Faye and Mary Miller (founders of the "Motor City Women of Comedy"), Jim McClean and musicians Ray Schmidt, Lynne Nienhaus and Chris McCall. Steve King will be spinning

the records for your evening musical enjoyment.

Community Hospice Services, with offices in Plymouth and Westland, was established to offer compassionate, skilled home-care to those individuals who face an incurable illness.

"We provide services to patients and their families regardless of their ability to pay," said Maureen Butrico, the executive director for Community Hospice Services. "While some costs for medication, nursing, and doctor visits are covered by the patient's medical insurance, some costs must be supplemented in other ways."

Karby said that none of the money raised ever goes to administrative costs, it goes strictly to patient care and all the facets surrounding it.

"We're the hometown hospice that has been committed to Plymouth for three years," Karby said.

"I can't think of anything better to spend my money on (than hospice care)."

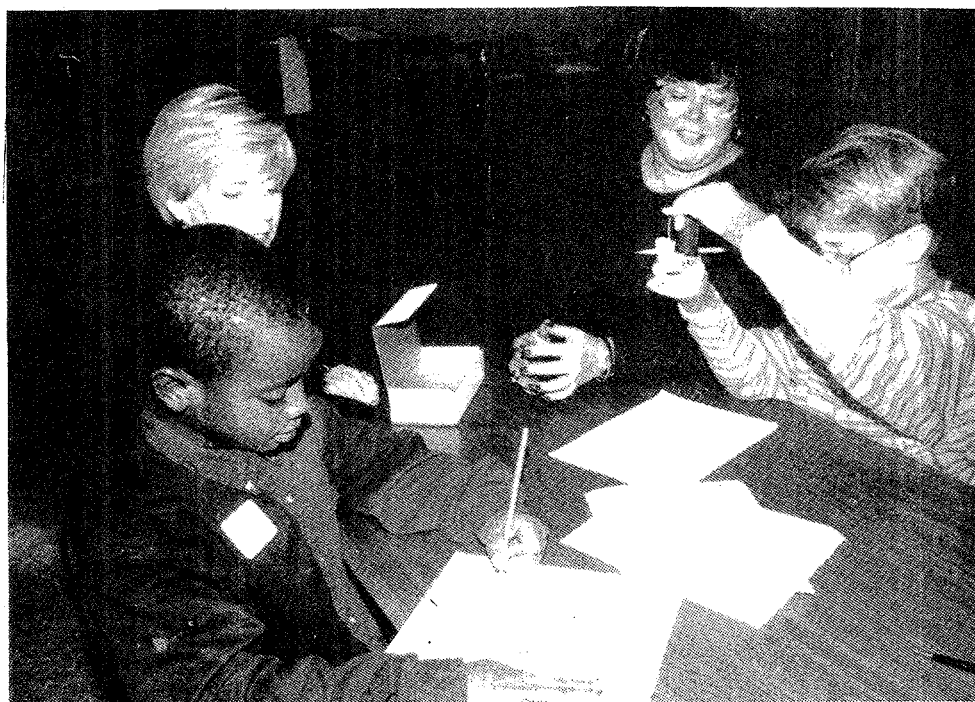
Tickets are \$40 dollars each and can be purchased at either the Westland office (32932 Warren Road, Suite 100) or the Plymouth office (127 S. Main Street).

For information on tickets to Friday's event or on becoming a volunteer call Community Hospice Services at 522-4244.

## Higher Learning

(Clockwise from left) Bird Elementary School student Virgil Humes, Director of Computer Services and Instruction Technology for P-C schools Donna Aveck, P-C School board Secretary Sue Davis, and Bird Elementary School student Matt Pritchard work together on an electricity lesson during a science demonstration at a recent P-C School board meeting at East Middle School.

The lesson was part of a science education presentation made by P-C Schools curriculum coordinator for math and science Kathy Harenda.



## Preserving Plymouth's heritage

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Plymouth Antiquarians, a branch of the Questers, a national organization whose goal is preserving our heritage, have chosen as their yearly project, the carpeting of a portion of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

According to Rainy Kirchhoff, the president of the 25-member, local group, they plan to carpet an area of the museum, which includes the children's classroom and meeting area in the lower level of the building.

The Antiquarians picked this project because, according to Antiquarian President Rainy Kirchhoff, the museum serves as a meeting place for several community organizations, symphony after glows and anniversary parties. In addition the schoolhouse also serves many classes from Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"We have donated to the museum before for exhibits or doll repair," said Kirchhoff. "Two of our members work at the museum - Beth Stewart (curator) and Donna Keough (in charge of the exhibits), so we've gotten personally involved.

"It (the museum) needs some revamping," she added.

Kirchhoff said that the group is currently trying to raise funds for the project and that the group needs your help.

"I think we have contributed \$600 towards the fund already," she said. "But more is needed."

Anyone interested in making a donation to the museum project or would like information on the Antiquarians, can call 453-1735.

"Any donation to put toward the fund we have started would be greatly appreciated," said Kirchhoff.

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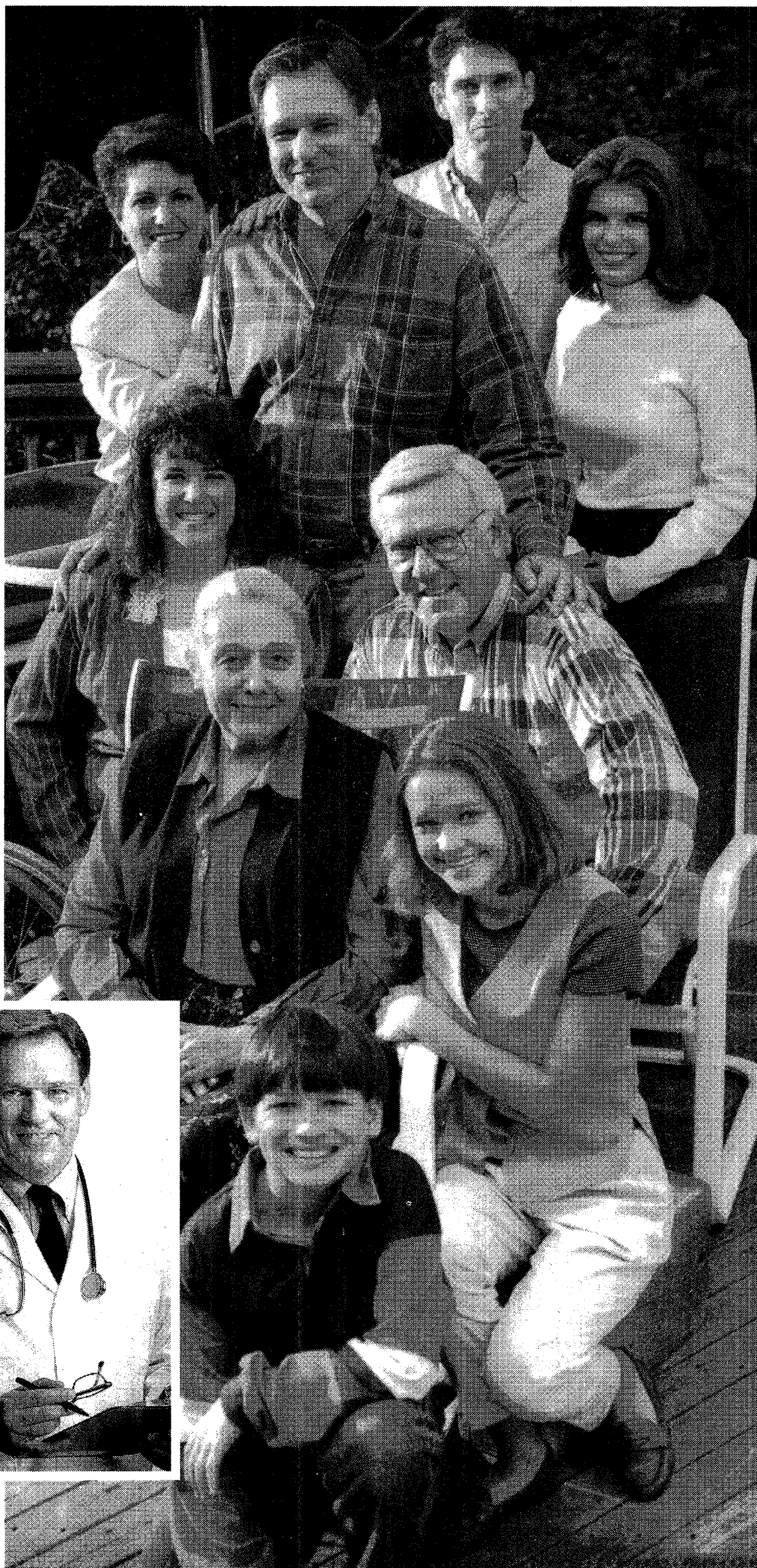
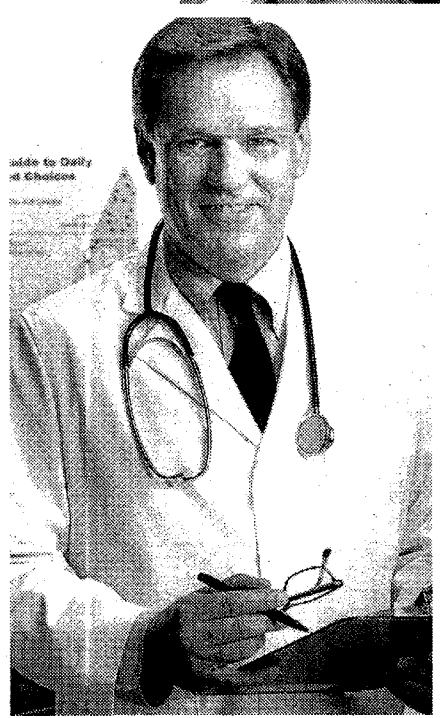
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# Getting down to business

## Neighbors in business

The Michigan Human Center, in association with Plymouth pet photographer **Jill Andra Young** will host a special "Santa Paws" photo sessions on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Jill Andra Young Photography, 825 Penniman, in Plymouth. Proceeds benefit the homeless, injured and needy animals of the Michigan Humane Society. A variety of photo packages are available, including holiday cards. By appointment only. Call 455-7787.

Northville resident **Douglas Teubert, FIC**, ranked fourth among more than 1,800 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives worldwide in the amount of combined life and health insurance, annuities, variable annuities and investment products issued in last month.

The Plymouth-based Automotive Systems Group of Johnson Controls announced it will build seats for Ford and Toyota vehicles beginning next year in Argentina.

**Canton Chamber of Commerce Third Thursday Update** is set for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Country Buffet, 5849 N. Sheldon Rd. The free event's topic is "Recreation Task Force Update." Call 453-4040 for more information.

The sign up period for Care Choices' next effective date of coverage, Jan. 1, will take place during next month. The last day applications will be accepted is Nov. 30. Call Cindy Reynolds at 971-7667 for more information.

**U of M's Plymouth Health Center**, 9398 Lilley Rd., Plymouth, will hold an open house Nov. 2. There will be an opportunity for various health screenings, tours and to meet physicians.

**Adistra Corporation**, 101 Union St., Plymouth, recently won three major account awards. Adistra, an affiliate of Gage Marketing Group, won Ford Motor Company's Dealership Consolidated Communicator (FDCC). K-Mart awarded Adistra with its point-of-purchase distribution, and Mattel Toys' BARBIE Collectibles.

As a result Adistra will manage more than 5,000 Ford dealerships and the distribution of 2,400 K-Mart stores.

Adistra appointed Terry Niles as chief operating officer.

## Plymouth's rock

### Long-time Plymouth Realtor sells firm

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Bill Decker has left behind his piece of Plymouth's rock.

Decker and his wife, Lynette, have announced they sold Decker Prudential Real Estate and are moving to South Carolina. "I've been here in business 25 years now. We're going to be moving out of state and try some different things," Decker said.

"It's sort of a transition in our life right now," Decker said.

The building will be home to another Prudential office, Accent Realty, Inc., of Livonia. Broker and manager Dave Owens said some alterations to Plymouth's Prudential outlet will definitely transpire. "We will be making some changes, really not to the building, but to the staff," Owens said. "We hope to have 15 people in here and bring in an office manager."

Decker was happy his office for 22 years would remain active in real estate. "We're really happy it could become part of another office," he said.

Owens is happy too. He lives in Plymouth with his wife, Susan, and children, Chelsea and Ross. "I'm really excited," he said. "I'm real familiar with the area. Of course, interest rates are very favorable."

Decker, meanwhile, has his sights set on South Carolina and a summer home in East Jordan, MI. "It's a career and life change," said Decker, who will continue to work with Prudential while also opening a home appliance and electronics store down South.

While the future is promising — and warmer — for Decker and his wife, he admitted he will miss the town he has called home since 1968. "I'm going to miss the long-awaited streetscape project," Decker said, laughing.

He then reflected: "I'll miss a lot of those friendships and connections."

Decker established those strong ties after 25 years in the real estate business. Even though the business can be difficult at times, fluctuating with interest rates and the economy, real estate also had a lot of rewards. "Helping people achieve their needs and wants," Decker said, who has served as president of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce. "Perhaps fulfill a dream in a home they can be happy in."



Outgoing Realtor Bill Decker greets incoming Realtor Dave Owens (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

## Chamber auction will be magical

### Annual fundraiser to benefit chamber, sponsors needed

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has a magic trick for all of its members.

"This Magic Moment", the sixth annual auction and meeting, will be held Nov. 3 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Auction co-chairperson K.C. Mueller, relocation director and broker/partner for Remerica Hometown Realtors, said the ballroom will feature glow in the dark items, elaborate table decorations and an overhead projection screen flashing sponsors. "It's going to take on a real neat atmosphere," Mueller said, who shares the auction's duties with Mike Kolb of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

As beautiful as it may be, however, Mueller and chamber Executive Director Fran Toney expressed regret the auction does not have a home in Plymouth. "It's the only place nearby that will hold us," said Toney, who expects 700 guests at the auction. "We'd love to have it in Plymouth."

Mueller and Toney agreed again, saying Laurel Manor has been an outstanding host. "It's a nice facility," Mueller said. "It's close enough to Plymouth."

Toney said the auction is the chamber's biggest fundraiser and is used to support the general operating fund, more

specifically, the chamber's 12 committees.

A special sponsor preview party with Hor's d'oeuvres and cocktails kicks off the event at 5:30 p.m. A silent auction begins an hour later with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m. followed by a live auction performed by Joe Dumouchelle.

Some of the items up for bid include a hot air balloon ride, a charter fishing trip, a Las Vegas vacation, sports memorabilia and jewelry. "We have something for everyone's taste," Toney said.

Chamber members can celebrate their auction winnings as a disc jockey spins records until after midnight.

Mueller said the chamber auction is special for a simple reason. "The auction is all about Plymouth, that's what's different," Mueller said. "The auction represents the people who are (attending)."

And according to Toney, a lot of people are already planning on attending. As of Friday, Toney said less than 200 tickets remained. However, Toney reminded: "We always need sponsors."

Tickets are \$50 per person and sponsorships are \$255. Call the chamber at 453-1540 for more information.



# Fall Auto Care

October 18, 1995



Today's Fall Auto Care Plus Section includes numerous ideas and suggestions on the upkeep of your automobile, both inside and out.

Enjoy reading articles about winterizing your car, car alarms, audio, car customizing, and tips from local car owners on how to keep your car running smoothly for many years.



## Custom rims inexpensive way to update car

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Do you want to update the look of your car and do it for under a \$100?

If you do just look to your wheels, the answer is a new set of wheel covers (hubcaps), according to Vic Brown, co-owner of Great Lakes Auto Dealers, 41960 Joy Road in Plymouth.

"The appearance of customized wheel coverings is as good if not

better than the factory originals," he said. Appearance is not the only reason for a new set of coverings though, he said. "Factory originals get stolen a lot," said Brown. "There is less chance of theft with customized coverings."

According to Brown, there are a lot of different styles of coverings to choose from for an economical price.

"You have 50 different styles to

choose from," he said. "And it's only about \$60 for a set of four."

If you want to go beyond just new wheel coverings Brown said pinstripping may be the answer for you. "You can match the wheel covers to a pinstripping kit and it really adds a lot to a car," he said.

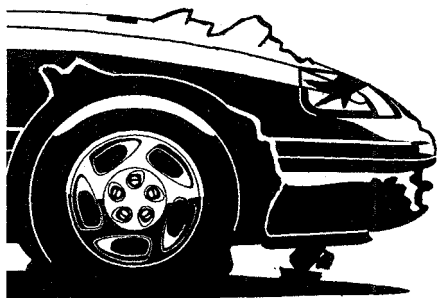
But before you think about picking up the pinstripping kit and wheel coverings and taking them

home to do them yourself, Brown said, you may want to have them professionally done. "We install the pinstripping kits. It's a very precise process," he said. "And I'd caution against installing your own wheel covers. Certain cars won't accept certain wheel covers."

Brown said he will give 10 per cent off any item to anyone who mentions this article.

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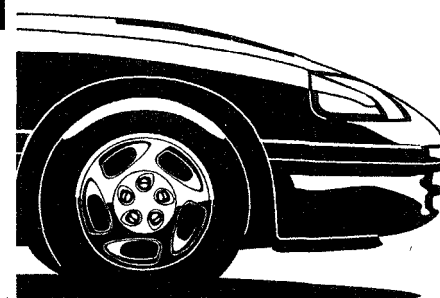
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# Paint a picture of perfection

*Professional paint job can be long-lasting, cover up rust spots*

You paid \$300 for a paint job about six months ago, and already the paint seems to be chipping. This is a very common occurrence among automobile owners today. Consumers want paint jobs that are quick, inexpensive, and make their car appear new.

In order for a paint job to be done correctly and be long-lasting however, it may take a little longer than you expected and cost a bit more too. John Morano of Colonial Collision in Plymouth said, "A car must be stripped down to the metal and all handles or other objects must be removed to apply the paint underneath, which will make a paint job better quality."

To get a quality paint job for a new car you usually need a base coat, clear coat, and then finish. This takes time but when its done

it can last for several years.

Along with a paint job, rustwork can be done to stop the spreading of rust, or at least repair it for a couple of years. A paint job can cover up rust spots, but welding is usually a better alternative.

Caring for your new paint job is simple, if the job was done right. Morano recommends customers keep their car waxed and polished.

When asked whether or not his customers were always satisfied Morano said "Yes, if they are not happy then I didn't do my job, and that makes two people unhappy."

There are no specific colors that people ask for these days. The color of a car reflects individual personality and should be pleasing to their eye. Prices of paint jobs vary depending on the car, paint quality and amount of work.

# A sound argument

*A quality audio system can add resale value to cars*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

You certainly can't judge a book by its cover, and a car is no different.

Within its skeleton, whether it is a rusted out clunker or a sleek hot rod, could be veins of speaker wire pumping music from the audio system's dashboard heart: a CD player.

And it could be worth more than the car itself.

"The biggest one we've done is about \$25,000," said Benjamin Oswald, manager of Cellular Store and More, 42695 Ford Rd., in Canton.

Oswald said in that particular case door panels and dashboards contributed to the cost greatly. He said a person could install a quality CD system for about \$500. CD players generally cost about \$300 and speakers about \$200.

Oswald said that the majority of his customers are those freshly acquainted with the driving

experience: 16 to 19-year-olds. "Most of them want things that boom," he said, "so that people can hear them."

Oswald said the young professional age group also indulge in expensive car audio equipment.

Oswald said such expensive additions will not necessarily add to the car's resale value. "It's really depending what kind of car and also who you're selling it to," he said.

In the business for more than two years now, Oswald said audio equipment inventions have leveled off recently since the CD rage. "Everything is really the same, nothing's really changed, bits and pieces maybe," Oswald.

That may soon change. Oswald said a CD Rom known as Multi Media, available through two radio systems, would provide a detailed local map of where the driver was at that particular time.

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# An alarming development

*New technology in car theft prevention cuts down on false alarms*

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

You can hear the alarms needlessly going off at night — but your car is the biggest investment you have and you want to protect it. Between a rock and a hard place?

Not according to Ed Mazorowicz, owner of Auto Add-Ons at 605 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, he said that car alarms are more sophisticated than ever.

"There is nuisance prevention technology out now," said Mazorowicz.

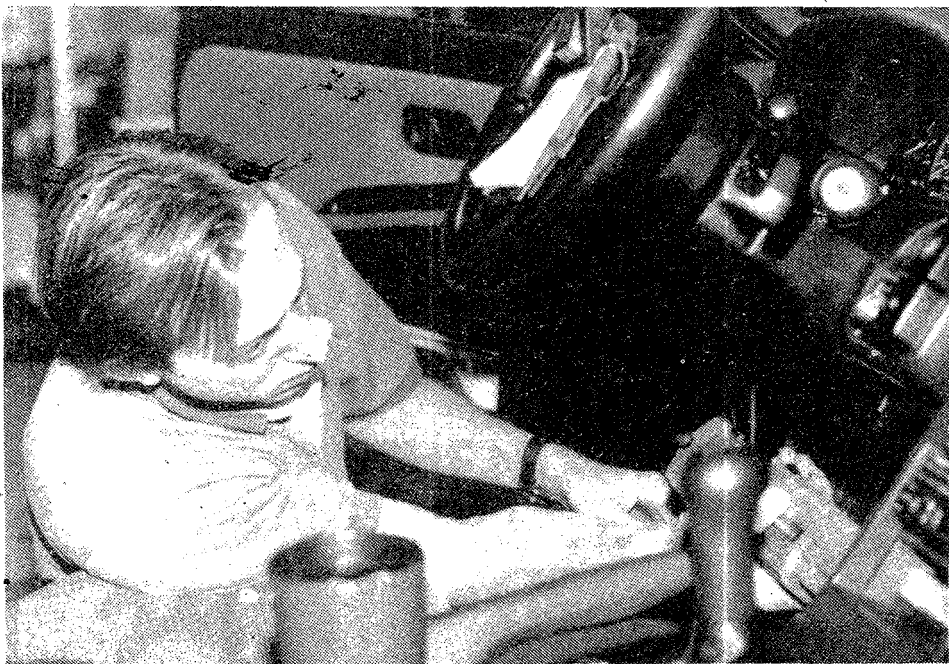
"It's an alarm and combination of

extended range transmitter (up to 200 feet), 125 decibel siren and if your vehicle has power locks, you get a transmitter that will open and lock the doors and the trunk and turn the dome light in the car on."

Mazorowicz said that the latest technology in auto security is code hopping.

"It's the latest improvement," he said.

"The code that your transmitter uses is never the same so thieves can't find your code and use it to steal your car.



Rich Hanks of Auto Add-Ons, 605 W. Ann Arbor Rd., installs a theft prevention device. (Crier photo by Janet Armstrong)

shock sensors intelligent enough to differentiate between someone breaking into the car and someone closing a car door near the car or thunder in the distance."

Mazorowicz said vehicle security is within anyone's reach with price tags in the neighborhood of \$129 to \$299.

"You can buy the basics which is a shock sensor siren and two remote transmitters (arms and disarms the alarm) for about \$149," he said.

"Or you can buy the 'ultimate security system' the Viper 500 Code Plus which includes code hopping, nuisance guard, ignition kill

"There are 68 billion different combinations," he added.

Mazorowicz said each car owner is different and therefore they have different security needs.

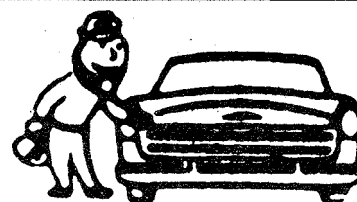
"People have different needs and they should pick a security system based on those needs," he said.

Mazorowicz added that alarms aren't full proof but they're as close as you can get.

"If a professional thief wants your car two alligators and a Doberman won't stop them," he said. "But most theft is done by kids and it's then that having an alarm will help."

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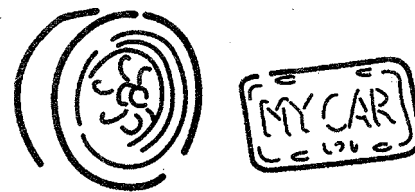


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# Warning for winter: prepare your car

*Local service station recommends thorough engine check for winter's cold*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

While you are out buying warm clothes to prepare yourself for winter, it might be a wise idea to do some winter preparation for your car too.

"Naturally, you need the cooling system looked at,"

said Chris Arden, owner of Arden's Auto Service, 219 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. "The cooling system is an important factor."

Arden said belts, hoses, antifreeze, the charging system, alternator, windshield wipers, heater,

defroster and lights are all parts that should be checked before the winter's cold blankets The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"You want to make sure all the lights are working because we're spending more time driving in the dark."

The hazardous road conditions make tires vital to winter transportation.

"Tires are very important for winter driving," Arden added.

Arden charges \$25 to do an overall inspection. The total price then depends on how many parts need to be fixed.

Of all the parts Arden checks, he believes the battery is the most important.

"The battery is a key item because last summer's heat spell, that heat wave, puts just as much demand on a battery as cold weather," Arden said.

Arden said regular maintenance is beneficial in the long run. "Keeping things up to snuff does give a vehicle life, that's why we do it," he said.

The car benefits, and its resale value usually does increase with the owners' care — even if they have proof of all the work done on the car. Arden said, "It's the condition and mileage of the car that matters in my opinion." Arden said now is the best time to prepare for winter.

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## In the long run

BY AIMEE PARENTI

Does taking care of your car seem like a strenuous, never ending job? Although it feels like you'll never quit putting money into your car, remember it can pay off in the long run.

Plymouth resident Margaret Dunning has definitely gained from taking care of her cars. She is the owner of six classic cars ranging from a 1906 Model N Ford to several cars from the 1930s to 1970s.

Dunning said although her 1906 car runs smoothly she doesn't drive it because it isn't as safe as the modern cars that are on the highway.

She only drives her cars in the summer and enters them into antique car shows throughout the country.

In order to keep her classic cars in tip top shape Dunning says, "constantly watching, repairing, oiling and changing her car keeps it in great

shape. It's a big job!" Taking care of your car is time consuming but with a little extra attention your automobile can service you for several years to come.

In addition to cars that last for several years it is also important if a car can take several miles. John Safranski, leasing a Taurus for the third time, uses his car for business and pleasure and has put hundreds of thousands of miles on each. To take care of each of his Taurus' John "religiously changes the oil and has replaced alternators a few times."

Len Gossman of Blackwell Ford said, "An oil change every 3,000 to 5,000 miles and tire rotations just as often should help improve the life of your car."

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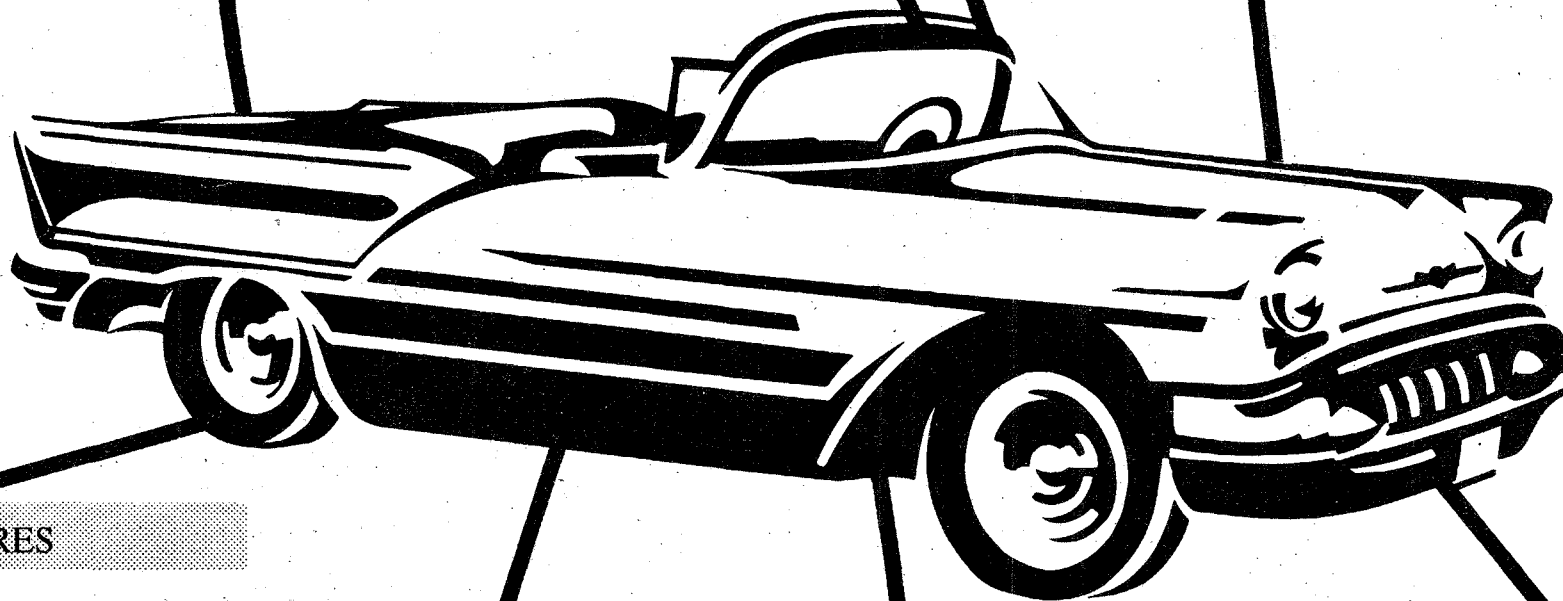
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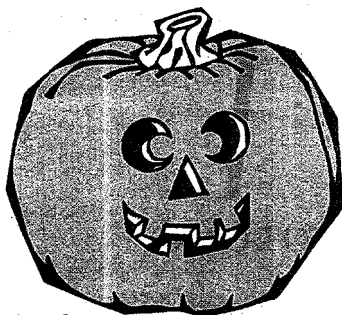
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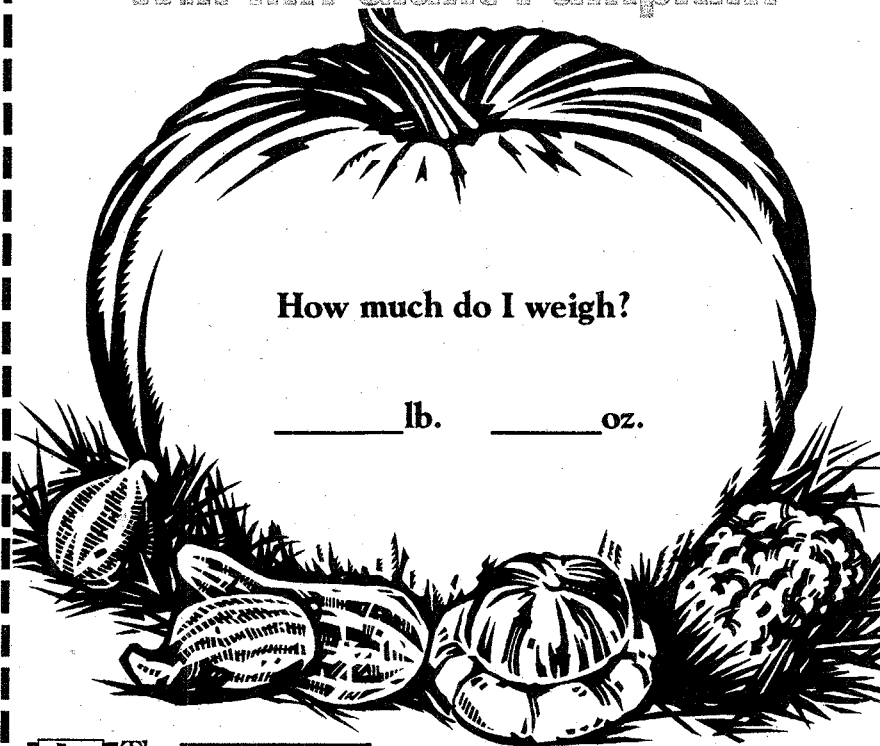
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**BORDINE FARMS COUNTRY WESTERN CONCERT**

Country singer Phil Harvest will perform from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at Bordine Farms at Ford and Ridge roads, four miles west of I-275. The event is free.

**UCA CHEERLEADING YOUTH CLINIC**

UCA certified staff teaches cheers, jumps, pom routines, stunts, etc. at Canton High School Phase 3 Gym this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grades third-eighth. Boys and girls. \$15. Must preregister. Call 1-800-969-3245.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA ART FAIR**

The Gamma Gamma chapter of DKG will host its annual art fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School, Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail. For further information call 416-7605.

**CANTON CHIEFETTES VARIETY SHOW**

This Saturday at Salem Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door or in advance. \$3 for students. \$5 for adults. Call 981-2941 or 459-2857.

**PLYMOUTH POETS HALLOWEEN SCARY STORY FESTIVAL**

At the Masonic Hall 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 28. Featured poets and open microphone to share scary stories.

**PLYMOUTH POETRY NIGHT**

At the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company on Nov. 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**V.F.W. POST #6695 LUNCH/CARD PARTY**

V.F.W. Post #6695 Ladies Auxiliary 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets \$6. Call 416-0518 or 455-2620.

**JUNIOR WHALER TICKETS**

Dr. Dennis McCormack, the Detroit Junior Whalers' team chiropractor, would like to invite area youth groups to attend the team's home games. For more information call his office at 459-4458.

**AAUW MEETING**

A dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Rd. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Guest speaker Jewel Luckett will share her experiences at the fourth World Conference of Women. Call 453-7924.

**PLYMOUTH ELKS BLOOD DRIVE**

Today 2 p.m.-7:45 p.m. 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Everyone welcome. No appointment needed.

**HAUNTED FOREST WALK**

In Maybury State Park in Northville. Oct. 27-28, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Includes hay ride, cider and donuts. Fifth grade and below must be accompanied by adult, not recommended for children under six. Tickets, \$7, are on sale. Call (810)-349-0203.

**NACW CONFERENCE**

At the Mayflower Hotel, 12th annual National Association of Career Women conference Oct. 20-22. \$125, includes workshops, seminars, meals and trade show. Optional golf outing \$32. Call (810)-268-7770.

**AMERICAN LEGION BAKE SALE**

American Legion Aux. Unit 112 of Plymouth will host a bake sale Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. Baked and craft items, refreshments. Call 422-8634 for information or to rent table.

**WOMEN OF ARTISTRY CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION**

The public is welcome to view artwork, meet artists, and enjoy refreshments, hor's d'oeuvres and music. Oct. 29 at the Cultural Center from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**PARENTHOOD EDUCATIONAL SESSION**

There are many things you can do before conception that will increase your chances of having a healthy newborn. Learn what these are today, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth. \$5 payable at the door. Preregistration is required by calling 459-0820.

**V.F.W. FISH FRY**

Every Friday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post #6695, 1426 S. Mill St. Call 459-6700 or 459-2394 for more information.

**P-C HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Will include names of current alumni all over the country, from Salem, Canton and Plymouth high schools. Current names and addresses needed. To update call 1-800-659-7995, fax 1-800-238-8332, mail Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. ATTN: Richard Bradley, 313 E. Anderson Ln., Ste. 300 Austin TX 78752.

**CHURCH RURAL OVERSEAS PROGRAM**

Plymouth-Canton churches are looking for residents to become CROP walkers and seek financial pledges to help alleviate hunger. Call 459-8181.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON SKI CLUB**

Travels to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday evening (except holidays). Register Nov. 14 from 4-8 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria. Fee is \$77, \$97 after Nov. 14, which includes transportation, chaperones, tow tickets and lessons. Information is available after Nov. 1, call 416-2937.

**CLASS OF 1976/SALEM HIGH SCHOOL**

Will be held Aug. 10, 1996 at the Novi Hilton. Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010. Call 886-0770.

**BRUCE PATTERSON/PUBLIC MEETINGS**

Bruce Patterson, commissioner of the 11th Commission District, will visit Oct. 26 in Canton at Cherry Hill School, 50545 Cherry Hill Rd. The public is invited to share their concerns and ideas.

**PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY OPENINGS**

Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds, Wednesday a.m.'s, and 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday, Friday p.m.'s. Please call 459-3111 for more information.

**PLYMOUTH ROTARY OVERSEAS STUDY**

Youths ages 16-18 have an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning culture and language of another country. No application fee. Travel Aug. 1996 to July 1997. 22 foreign countries. Call (313) 456879

**BENNETT OFFICE HOURS**

State Senator Loren N. Bennett (R-Canton), Dec. 8 in the large meeting room at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Rd., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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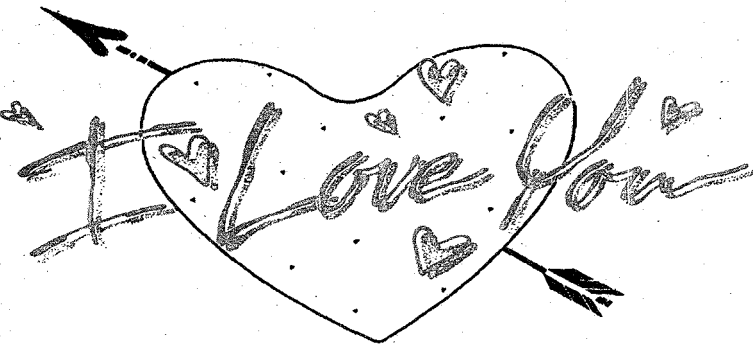
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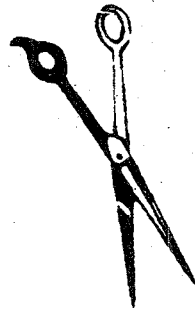
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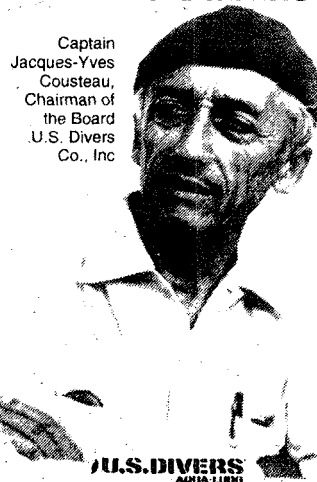
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### SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER

The PSL is raising funds by selling Entertainment '96 books. Each book contains hundreds of two for one discounts. Call 453-3016 to order.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Call Kathy for more information. The Newcomers is having a picnic get together to welcome in the fall. \$10 a person. Newcomers can sign up for interest groups (ex. Dining With Friends, Moms and Tots). Anyone who lives in Plymouth can attend these events, no matter how long they have lived here.

### ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Optimist Club will sell entertainment books for \$40 starting Sept. 7 and ending Jan. 15. Call 453-8253 or 728-7619 for more information.

### "SATURDAY KIDS CLUB"

The Salvation Army is taking reservations for Saturday Kids Club, which runs Sept. 16 to May 18, 1996. Games, field trips, and arts and crafts. Call 453-5464 for more information.

### PCC FUNDRAISER/ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling Entertainment books to help the chorus' charitable and educational activities. The \$40 books offer a wide variety of savings. Call Stan at 459-6829.

### PRESCHOOL AND TODDLER STORYTIMES

The Plymouth District Library offers storytime for ages 2 to 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 to 5. There are daytime and evening sessions and other family members are welcome. Call 453-0750 for more information.

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The University of Wisconsin Alumni Club is raising scholarship funds for Michigan students attending U-W by selling Entertainment books, which contain hundreds of two-for-one and 50 per cent discounts to a variety of activities. Call Chuck at 454-5749.

### HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

The hospice is seeking patient care, patient companion and team support volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Call (313) 291-9700.

### CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION OF WAYNE COUNTY

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County is seeking exhibitors to participate in their fourth annual "Celebrate Families" fair on Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 721-5901.

### ADOPT-A-MAGAZINE

The Plymouth District Library is looking for individuals, businesses and community groups to donate the cost of a magazine subscription to one of the over 300 periodicals the library keeps in stock. The sponsor's name will appear on the label and the donation is federal and state tax deductible. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

### KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

Early childhood music programs start this week at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Parents who wish to register their children (ages 18 months to 7 years old) should call Norma Atwood at 981-5969.

### PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold their Farmer's Market at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 21. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

### WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool will offer classes for three and 4-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program serves a hot nutritious lunch five days a week at Tonquish Manor. A donation is requested for the meal, but not required. Call 453-9703 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for more information.

### DISABILITY FITNESS CLASSES

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is looking for used fitness equipment (steppers, fitness tapes, stationary bikes, treadmills) for a new fitness program for students with disabilities. For more information and to make a donation, call David Gerlach at 416-7708.

### EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM

Qualified Plymouth seniors can receive a month's supply of medication, available at the township hall the second and third Fridays of each month. Call 455-7526 to for an appointment.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for residents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

### TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of every month. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

### ARMED SERVICE ACADEMY APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep Lynn Rivers has announced Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications for armed service academy applications. Those interested can get information by writing her Wayne office at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, MI, 48184.

### HERSTORY: THE MOTHER'S TALE

St. John Neumann Parish will be hosting the musical "Herstory: The Mother's Tale" on Oct. 27 and 29. Cohosted by Resurrection Parish. Call 981-4512 for more information.

### FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is planning its 25th anniversary and are looking for former members to participate. Former members and their families should contact the corps at 981-3688.



### TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

The Salvation Army's Tiny Tots preschool program is currently taking applications for the 1995-96 school year. Children who will be four years old by Dec. 1, 1995 or three years old by Sept. 1, 1995 are eligible for the classes. For more information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

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# Community deaths

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**JOE DEDOMINICIS**  
 "Famous Joe" outfitted many of the men in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Shopping in the old Famous Men's Wear on Ann Arbor Trail while Joe D was working was like taking your mom shopping. "Don't you need socks to go with that new tie?"

Joe died Thursday — the end of a fashion era in the community when clothing stores thrived in downtowns and not in shopping malls. A fixture in downtown, he spent his last years of retirement keeping an eye on Murray's Lake traffic.

Mr. DeDominicis, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 12, 1995, at the age of 79.

Mr. DeDominicis came to the Plymouth community from Massachusetts in 1966. Mr. DeDominicis worked for Famous Men's Wear for 25 years. He also worked for Fred Hill's, Steve Petix and the Porterhouse. Mr. DeDominicis was a former member of the Plymouth Elks.

Mr. DeDominicis is survived by his daughter, Betty (William) Fishbeck; son, Anthony; grandchildren, Anne and Murray Fishbeck and Robin, Shanon and Patrick Joseph DeDominicis; and two great granddaughters.

Services for Mr. DeDominicis were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Fr. J. Robert Schaden officiating. Burial was at Yerkes Cemetery. Memorials to Arbor Hospice are requested.

### EDWARD J. ROHAN

Edward J. Rohan, a Canton resident, died Oct. 11, 1995, at the age of 76.

Mr. Rohan had a journeyman's license in machine repair at Ford Motor Company. He retired in 1985 from University of Michigan Institute Science and Technology. Mr. Rohan was a member of American Radio Play League and the Covenant Community Church. He was a pilot and licensed in HAM radio as an operator and instructor since the 1930s. Mr. Rohan was the owner of a 1929 Model A and a member of the Dearborn Model A Club.



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EDWARD J. ROHAN

Mr. Rohan was an optimist, was motivated and was continually educating himself. He made color TV wheels, boats and telescopes. Mr. Rohan is survived by his wife, Gertrude; daughter, Karen (Fred) Hermans; brother, Woodrow; and grandchildren, Abbey and Erik.

Services for Mr. Rohan were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Dr. Wilbert D. Gough officiating.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Central Metro Region, PO Box 721129, Berkley MI, are requested.

### ALLAN EUGENE LESLIE

Allan Eugene Leslie, a Westland resident, died Oct. 6, 1995, at the age of 64.

Mr. Leslie was a Plymouth resident for most of his life. Mr. Leslie served in the Army from 1946 to 1952. Mr. Leslie worked for Bathey Manufacturing. He retired in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Kecskes); son, Michael Pirkel; sisters, June and Norma; brother, Harold; 12 nieces and nephews; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at the St. Theodore Catholic Church with arrangements made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.



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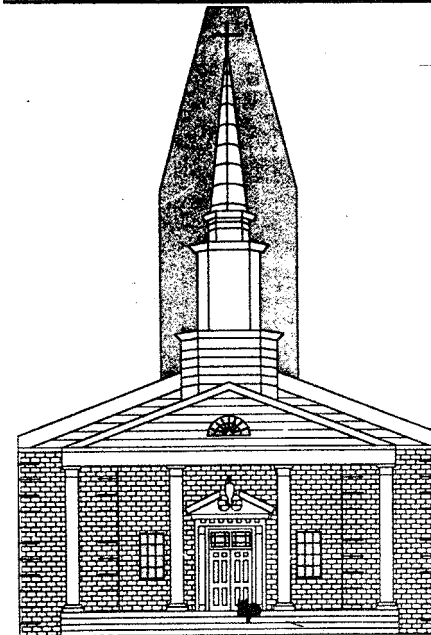
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MARTHA DAVIS - YOU'RE A WONDERFUL CHAMPION OF JUSTICE, but a good deal of time and money could have been saved if the person in question had just been put in stocks in Kellogg Park without a trial and "abused" allowed to take a swipe at him.

GRANDPARENTS DORIS & BRUCE RICHARDS AND KAREN KIVISTO are justly proud of their granddaughter Rachel Richard. Rachel daughter of Sharon and Michael is attending Vassar College, Poughkeepsie N.Y., on a scholarship. Her mom and Dad were raised in Plymouth; Now living in Friday Harbor, Wa. Proud, you bet!

DICK ROOT, SON OF DORIS AND CHARLES ROOT, raised in Plymouth, is teaching Entomology at Cornell. Pretty good for a "small town boy," eh?

TOM HULCE (local boy) - Did you see him on television Sunday night? Pretty special, isn't he?

MARLO MESSINO - Still can't find copy of paper you want. Could you give us more information?

CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF ART - What a wonderful Museum and City you have! A superb show! "Monet" crowded certainly, but visitors handled with great aplomb and courtesy by your staff, the city populous of Chicago was tuned in too!

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## Curiosities

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GOING TO THE BAR TO WATCH A GAME? OH, COME ON!

ERICK - Hope you're feelin' better real soon! Love, Mike

"What is the definition of a good wine? It should start and end with a smile."-- William Sokolin

Welcome Rich & Beth Lepping and the Rickerts as new Crier readers!

Thanks RICH and BETH for the lovely weekend getaway!

BOB - Thanks for making our holiday decorations so special! - L

"How about feeding tuna fish mayonnaise so we get tuna salad out of the water?"--Rob Kirkbride, 1995

"Can they feed potato chips to chickens so the eggs are salty?"--Lisa Lepping, 1995. Is Steve Herbruck reading curios?

Kim Dunn just doesn't get it--you're supposed to wear the water on the outside of the waders. CITY OF PLYMOUTH VOTERS: there's a City Commission Election Tuesday, Nov.7

CONGRATS PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY!

Sunday's concert was a fitting kickoff of the 50th season... including the spinning cellos. It's getting to be that time of year when I miss Dunbar's fruitcake.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH VOTERS-- vote on Nov. 7 for four City Commission seats.

NOV. 11 is Sadie Hawkins Day!

JULIA STEVEN CUNEO turns three next week!

JESS eats Sweet Lorraine's Greek turkey rice soup. (Fortunately, it's not like Grandma's turkey rice soup.)

BEAUREGARD eats Little Professor donut holes.

LYNETTE AND BARNEY: Prepare the beer supply.

VINCE HERBRUCK eats Jello at the Pretzel Bell.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION to "Saginaw Bay Boo-Yaw" recipe for this month: that should be 10 OUNCES OKRA... NOT 10 POUNDS! (Wow!)

LOOK OUT GLENNIE BARS! Barb Van Pelt, Molly and Bob Mundt, Dave Varga and Sally Repeck are arriving Friday.

AUSTIN ALAN McVEIGH: born Oct. 11, 2:21 a.m. 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Lisa, Brent and Mariah all doing well.

"Everybody goes out with their backs wet" Janey.

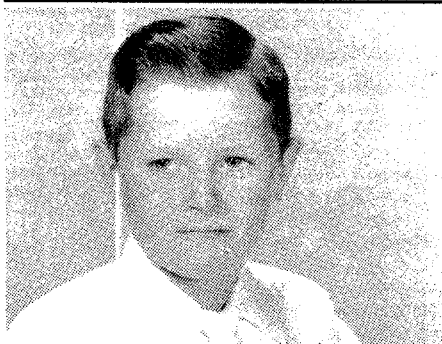
Nice golf game Jimmy - I really appreciate you letting me get the best of you.

Joy looks too young to be that old - She looks even younger when she wears her Barney outfit.

SALLY: Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Ed  
BEAUREGARD eats Takeout Taxi deliveries. JESS is the Sweetest Homecoming Court member!--Love, Dad

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you, my loved one in your Perpetual Glory. Amen. Thank you, Holy Spirit, Blessed Mother, Saint Jude and Little Rose.

## Curiosities



Ernie turns "50" October 24  
"Long Live the King"  
Happy Birthday  
Love, Judy

BEWARE: Goombah often patrols the porch at Mr. Vacation's house. (If you thought the parrot bite was bad, wait till you have an iguana get you!)

GOOMBAH eats...intruders....

WATTS: Are you runnin' that circuit board place all by yourself??? -Jess Wundrin

Kenn...the calendar is almost done...

ERICK CARNE: Glad you're on the mend! Now hurry up and get well, mister! We've got a book to publish! YOUR EDITOR

Welcome Jean! -"Uncle" Mike

LISA: As soon as you figure that out, he wants a printout of all the left-handed men's clothing retailers who advertise and are located east of Lilley....

Mickey eats turkey drumsticks. (I am not making this up)

"...I, sir, am a brother of the angle!" Sir Isaac Walton.

The gas & tire providers should do well out of Streetscape...each day it takes several trips around downtown to figure out which roads are closed today.

ROB & STEPH: What a wonderful wedding! Special compliments to your "men of the cloth"- (i.e.: Ron Lowe and Rob's dad!) -Mike

Congrats to Lisa & Brent & Mariah in Canton on the new addition to your family! --Mike

Maura--OK, we'll try to handle the circulation stuff...but do we also have to produce Glen's radio show???? (Hey, get Gerry! He knows about that radio stuff!!) Have a great vacation! -Arlo Ceilings

Welcome Home Jim! - Karen

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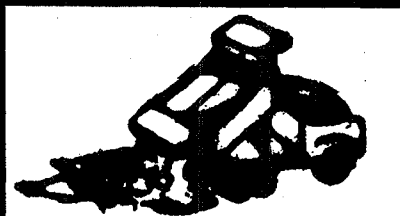
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# Sports

## Sports shorts

The Canton boys cross country team competed in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational last Saturday and finished first out of 13 teams. Canton earned 82 points, Novi was second with 103 points, and Brother Rice was third with 105 points. Ian Bedford won the race with a time of 16:44, Jason Vergari was 17th at 17:46, Evan Crocket was 19th at 17:50, Sanjay Sharma was 20th at 17:52, and Shaun Moore was 25th at 17:59.

Improving their record to 4-0 in dual meets Canton beat Walled Lake Western last Wednesday 23-38. It was the first meet Bedford has not won first place in. A Western runner finished first, Bedford was second, a Western runner finished third, then Canton runners took the next six spots.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring two Halloween Parties and Clown Show for Canton children ages 12 and under on October 28 from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. for ages seven and under, and 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. for ages 12 and under.

Each party will feature games, refreshments, prizes, and a special clown performance by Twisty the Fun Clown. Children should come dressed in costume. The parties are free and the registration deadline is October 27. Space is limited to 100. Call 397-5110 with the number of children who will be attending.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be holding a Co-ed volleyball league on Fridays beginning November 17 at West Middle School. It will last 14 weeks with 16 teams at \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton or the City of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they want. Returning teams from 1994 register October 20-26 and new teams October 27 until full. Deadline is November 8 or when full.

Fall "Canton Cricket" registration, Canton's preschool program for three and four year old children will last 18 weeks and has immediate openings.

There will be crafts, low organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Call 397-5110 for more information.

# Rocks romp Raiders

*Salem defeats North Farmington for homecoming victory, Chiefs tame Mustangs in 42-14 conference win*

BY MATT HUCAL

The Salem football team was victorious in their homecoming game last Friday over North Farmington by the score of 27-12. Leading the team to the win was running back and wide receiver Randy Mack, who rushed for 166 yards on 21 carries and scored all four touchdowns.

According to coach Tom Moshimer, those also making major contributions were Tom Bish — offensively and defensively — and Kevin Grimm on the line, and Kirk Craggs in the secondary.

Salem finished the league schedule with a 2-3 record and 2-5 overall record while ending up in fourth place. Next up for the Rocks will be Walled Lake Western in a non-league crossover playoff game. Harrison and Stevenson will be playing for the league title this week.

CANTON

The Canton football team played at Northville last Friday and won easily 42-14. The score was 35-0 at halftime while Canton scored one touchdown and Northville scored two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Piling up 530 yards of offense, Canton got great performances from many players on their offensive unit. Ron Hunter scored three touchdowns on receptions of



Salem tailback Randy Mack turns the corner and heads up field for a big chunk of the 166 yards the senior gained on 21 carries in Salem's 27-12 homecoming win over North Farmington. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

85 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards. Jason Pennebaker scored on a 25-yard reception and Nick Belyk scored on a 15-reception and also caught a two-point conversion. Mike Montgomery rushed for a 15-yard touchdown while quarterback Rob Johnson passed for all of the scores and

Rob Gumber kicked two extra points.

Next up for Canton (5-2) is Walled Lake Central in a playoff game. Coach Bob Khoenle thought his team played fairly well.

"We were really clicking well on both sides of the ball," Khoenle said.

## Regional reaction

*Canton, Salem tennis end season at regionals, coaches reflect*

BY MATT HUCAL

The tennis teams of Canton and Salem went into regionals last Friday knowing that they may be longshots against the 10 other teams with players competing to advance to the state finals, but they didn't end their season in vain.

The regionals, held at four different venues — Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline high schools, Burns Park, and Liberty Racquet Club — gave both teams a chance to avenge their season records and have a strong showing at states. No player from either school advanced, but they did end their seasons stronger than they played early on.

Canton finished up with a 7-6-1 record while finishing in seventh place in the conference, an improvement from their eighth place finish last season. North Farmington earned first place in the conference.

Canton coach Barbara Hanosh thought her team gave a strong effort all season long.

"With all the changes and injuries we went through this year, I'm glad all the players went out and played their best and improved from last year," Hanosh said.

Advancing into the second round were second singles Laura Belisle, third singles Rupa Patel, fourth singles Jenny Leonard, and third doubles Liz Elsner and Shreya Shah.

With this season over now the next thing to do is look to next season and Canton will have a big spot to fill by losing first sin-

gles senior Nikki Rehnart to graduation. Hanosh will be turning to second singles junior Laura Belisle to take over Rehnart's position.

Canton was lumped in the middle of a strong conference this year, but Hanosh and her players had their high points.

"We had to play at least four really good teams in the conference and did a good job," Hanosh said. "Our win over Salem was definitely the highlight of the year. That was the first time in four years we beat them and it's always a real treat to win against them."

Salem's rough year with a 1-10-1 record was somewhat helped with good performances by first singles Jessica Engles and first doubles Christina Schryvec and Amanda Miller. They advanced to the second round but eventually lost. In the conference meet last Tuesday, all Salem's singles and their first and fourth doubles made it to the second round and they ended up with six points. According to Salem coach Judith Braun, "It was a good showing." Next season the team looks promising although they'll be without their two captains, seniors Engles and Erin Reid, the third singles player.

Braun hopes that her players learned that a season like they had is not any fun and that they spend a lot of time in the winter and summer practicing their game. "Our team has possibilities for next year," Braun said. "If they start working now on improving we should be in good shape."

# Salem golf swings into finals

*State finals at MSU, Rocks hope to improve on last year's appearance, Canton season concludes with improvement*

BY MATT HUCAL

They just keep on winning.

The Salem and Canton golf teams competed in regionals last Friday at Oakpointe Course in Brighton on a perfect day for golf. Salem advanced to the state finals next Friday and Canton ended their season with improvements from last year.

To qualify for the state finals, a team had to finish in the top three of 18 teams in the region. Churchill was the eventual winner with 308 points and Brighton was second with 309 points. Salem had to fend off Northville with some unexpected help and finished with 317 points to Northville's 318.

The unexpected help the Rocks received was from Brian Fox who came into the match with a 41.2 average then shot a 77. Salem coach Rick Wilson was very happy with Fox as his score helped out with one of Salem's top players, Ryan Andrzejewski, having a rough day.

"Brian came up big for us and his score was really huge," Wilson said. "He shot a very good round."

Another Rock who scored and came up big was Mike Hjelmstad with a 76 while tying for fifth medalist. Hjelmstad has a 38 average.

"Mike's been consistent all year and has kept us in a lot of matches," Wilson said.

Ryan Deschaw shot an 81 and Jeff Lear shot an 83.

The state finals will take place on Friday at Forest Acres at MSU on the east course with the top 10 teams and top 12 individuals going back on Saturday to play the west course.

The state finals will have 21 teams from all over the state. All the state-ranked teams and everyone expected to qualify — quali-

fied. Wilson believes his team will have to shoot between a 310 or 315 to have a chance to win.

Last year, Salem reached the states but had a disappointing round, so they'll be looking to avenge that.

What Wilson is most proud of from his team that most other sports don't have is the team unity they possess. Even if the team had not qualified, Hjelmstad would have individually and Wilson said the team would have been behind him all the way.

"All the players are thinking and have always thought of the team first," Wilson said. "Last weekend was a perfect example of that. If someone's having an off day, there's someone else ready to pick up the slack. There's not many individual egos."

Canton finished tied for 14th place with 345 points at regionals and ended their conference season with a 3-1 record and placed 10th out of the 12 teams at the conference meet last Tuesday.

Scott Belisle shot an 83, Brian Carlson an 85, Eric Arlen an 86, and Chris Wilson and Miles Meibers a 91.

Coach Tom Alles thought his team worked hard all season long but struggled because they lost some matches they should've won.

"We improved our stroke average from last year (Alles' first as coach)," Alles said.

Canton will have many players returning next year, but will be losing seniors Carlson and Belisle.

"All in all the kids worked well. We had good players, good athletes, and just good guys," Alles said. "We have to keep improving by playing a lot of golf and gaining more and more experience."

## Running strong

*Canton girls CC undefeated, poised for conference title, Salem finishes third at Ann Arbor Invitational*

BY MATT HUCAL

Into the great wide open.

The Salem and Canton girls cross country teams both participated in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational over the weekend but neither team could surpass Stevenson's strong team. The race — held at Buhr Park in Ann Arbor — was won by Stevenson with 23 points, Salem finished third with 114 points, and Canton finished sixth with 143 points.

The Rocks (2-2) and their coach, Dave Gerlach, have made it a goal to finish in the top three of every invitational they compete in, and have succeeded three out of five times.

Salem's team was lead in the race by senior Leah Rutherford, who finished eighth with a time of 20:23. Kristie Giddings was 15th at 20:58, Mary Disbrow was 22nd at 21:23, Kathy Jost was 25th at 21:30, Erin Lang was 44th at 22:16, Liz Peltier was 48th at 22:26, and Karen Springsteen was 56th at 22:52.

Missing the race with an injury was Gerlach's sixth runner Jenny Burke. But with her out another runner who came off an injury was Evelyn Rahhal. She finished with a time of 22:31 on the junior varsity team, which beat the time of the seventh runner on Salem.

Last Wednesday, Salem ran against Walled Lake Central and swept them 15-

50 and had 12 runners finish before any of their runners.

Salem next runs in the conference meet on Friday at Cass Benton, where Stevenson is expected to win, but Salem will be fighting it out with rival Farmington for a second-place finish.

"We have a pivotal week coming up with conferences and states," Gerlach said. "I expect a lot from Rutherford and Giddings these next few races."

Canton's performance at the Gabriel Richard race was lead by Becky Wolfram who finished ninth at 20:27. Beth Knight was 17th at 21:07, Jamie Vergari was 33rd at 21:53, Becky Uryga was 41st at 22:08, Christiana Bradford was 44th at 22:16, Lori Schmidt was 47th at 22:24, and Jessica Wells was 61st at 23:15.

Coach George Przygodski has led his team to a 4-0 record in the conference with a 18-41 win over Walled Lake Western last Wednesday. They're looking to win their third straight Western Division championship, and eighth in Przygodski's 10 years of coaching the team.

In the conference meet on Friday Przygodski is hoping to finish in the top four and do as best as they can. But he knows that the Stevenson team has a lot of momentum and has a good shot at the states.

"We're continuing to run good and Wolfram and Knight will have to keep leading us into the end of the season," Przygodski said.

## Comets streak by Steelers

The Varsity Steelers' lost their first game of the season to the Westland Comets in a battle of unbeaten teams, 18-14.

Trailing 6-0 in the second quarter, Aron Burg powered in from the one-yard line. Matt Fair added the two-point kick giving the Steelers a 8-6 lead going in to halftime.

The Comets recovered the second-half kickoff at the Steeler's 28-yard line and took it in four plays later.

The Steelers offenses had trouble getting on track and would not score again with three minutes left in the game after Jason Lukasik blocked a punt and Jeremy Borsos recovered the ball and ran 20 yards for the score. The leading tacklers for the Steelers were Lukasik, Burg, Joey Hill and Todd Lawler.

## On deck

### SALEM BOYS SOCCER

At home versus Northville in district game at 7 p.m.

If they win on Monday play at home in district game on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

### SALEM FOOTBALL

At home in playoff game on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

At Farmington tomorrow at 7 p.m.

At Harrison on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### SALEM BOYS GOLF

Regionals on Friday and Saturday.

### SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

Regionals on Friday and Saturday.

### SALEM GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At Cass Benton on Saturday in Conference meet at 2 p.m.

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At Cass Benton on Saturday in Conference meet at 2 p.m.

### SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

At home versus North Farmington tomorrow at 7 p.m.

### CANTON BOYS SOCCER

At home versus Stevenson today in playoff at 7 p.m.

At home versus Novi in district game a week from today at 7 p.m.

### CANTON FOOTBALL

At a playoff game on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

At home versus Franklin tomorrow at 7 p.m.

At home versus Farmington on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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At home versus Brighton on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



# Community opinions

## Restaurant repete resumes

*Canton cornfields gone, replaced by Canton cuisine*

THE GREAT RESTAURANT CHASE  
PART II:

As the City of Plymouth tries — without success — to figure out why it can't add more and varied restaurants downtown, it needn't look far to find a successful solution.

Canton was once thought of as the tax-paying, farm system that brought its money to Plymouth's banks.

Until Canton's fields were converted from producing corn to producing school children, many old Plymouth "blue bloods" thought Ohio started at Joy Road. Now, those old timers are as apt to find dining delight along Canton's "restaurant row" as anywhere else.

Ford Road has become Canton's "downtown." Like many old cities in Michigan, the "downtown" is one-street-plus wide. (Been to Clare lately?)

And, while Plymouth seeks dining additions, Canton has its soup to nuts.

Twenty-three — count 'em — twenty three establishments along three miles of Ford Road in Canton will gladly sell you a beer and/or food. (This includes

Mountain Jack's and Canton China which are close enough to call Ford Road.)

Diversity is a key. The fare ranges from home cooking or steaks, to Thai, Italian, Mexican or Chinese.

(This number is based on the restaurants/clubs which have beer, wine and/or liquor — generally the larger spots — but add the non-alcohol dining spots in these three miles of Ford Road and you understand why you dine down that road so often. Also add to that, the other Canton folks like Rose's, Izakaya-Sanpei, First Place, Fellows Creek — it's Canton for dinner tonight!)

On Ford Road, you've got your ribs (Damon's), your bloomin' onions (The Outback), coney dog day on Wednesday (Rusty Nail), a grand pool hall (Shark Club II), fajitas (Mexican Fiesta), and you've got the restaurant rated by The Detroit Newspaper as the best dining addition to all of Southeast Michigan lately (Thai Bistro).

With malice  
toward none

By W. Edward  
WENDOVER



Why has Canton suddenly become the spot to dine?

- Canton government has moved quickly (in most cases) to accommodate business proposals.

- The state's archaic liquor licensing laws provide opportunity for alcohol approval in rapidly-booming-by-population communities at the expense of established business-cultural centers.

- The Canton Chamber of Commerce has been recognized as one of the region's most effective pro-business chambers of late.

While Plymouth has struggled with its appetite for more restaurants, Canton has successfully foraged ahead. The Pilgrims' feeding frenzy could learn from the "Farmers" in the South.

## City on thin ice over parking issue

EDITOR:

At the last Plymouth City Commission meeting (Oct. 2), the mayor stated that the City would be creating a monumental parking problem if they approved expansion of existing uses or permitted building on existing private lots.

He further suggested that the City would have to produce additional, actual expanded parking prior to approval of any new projects.

The commissioners all agreed that this would be a necessary condition. Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters' letter to the zoning board stated that it would be preferable to lease spaces to the Box Bar project with the expectation that the City will eventually implement a long-term parking plan that will resolve the use of parking credits while encouraging in-filling development in the downtown. This is another classic case of ready, fire, aim. If the problem wasn't

solved in the last 20 years, what assurance do we have that it will be solved at all? It was stated that the necessary parking for present needs consists of 900 public spaces and 600 in private lots. Without these private lots, the City is immediately in a grossly deficient situation on parking.

Setting a precedent for the removal of the Box Bars' existing parking and simultaneously doubling their seating capacity is a formula for disaster. Any private lot owner will then have a legal precedent to allow development on their existing parking lots and doubling the size of their current operations. The City will be on very thin legal ice if it tries to deny other projects. There will be no defensible legal means to prevent owners of existing lots from building any project for which their lots are zoned. All they have to do is lease the required number of spaces and they call fill up their existing

lots with buildings. This move will literally open up Pandora's Box.

The proposal on analysis shows some glaring deficiencies. One of them is that the Plymouth Community Library project, as well as the streetscape, eliminates a significant number of spaces. The major disadvantage is the great distance from the project, along with being completely out of view. These spaces are even farther away than the parking deck. As a private lot owner within half a block from the Box Bar, we have had to contend with their patrons monopolizing the use of our lot at times during business hours. We can't afford

the personnel to police the lot or the negative feed back from people who are denied the use of it.

The City seems to be determined to proceed in the direction of proliferating bars and restaurants in the downtown area. Accordingly, if this trend occurs, we will, after 61 years in Plymouth, reluctantly have to plan to move to a more suitable location.

Parking is a must in our business and we can't survive in a location where it is being monopolized by someone other than our own customers and suppliers.

WILLIAM SAXTON

## Omnicom involvement appreciated by WSDP

Dear Editor:

Omnicom receives the brunt of many peoples criticism but I would like to take a moment to shed a positive light on them.

Omnicom has been a regular supporter of WSDP for many years. They have always been willing to promote the station through announcements and through using our signal.

They have also used student broadcasters for independent sports broadcasts.

This past year they took time to help with WSDP's Radio Auction.

They donated their time and set up a studio at the school to broadcast a large

chunk of the auction. It involved many man hours on their part and we're very grateful.

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I know they've also spent time at Salem helping he media center develop a TV production studio.

Thank you Maria, David, Tom, Davonna and the many others who have been there for us. Your support of student radio is appreciated.

BILL KEITH  
STATION MANAGER

## Water Dept. helpful

I moved to Plymouth Township this fall (after living in this area 20 some years.) When you move, the water billing time period never coincides exactly with your move date. So when my new water bill came from Plymouth Township it covered both the time before and after I had moved in.

I just went ahead and paid the bill... I couldn't figure out how to separate what I owed from previous amounts.

The day my payment arrived at township hall I received a phone message at home from Chris in the Water

Department, explaining that I had really paid more than I was personally responsible for. She offered to help me figure out the exact amount I owed if I wanted to take it up with my new landlord.

I just wanted to offer a large "Thank you" to Chris for going out of her way to do something nice — and completely unexpected. Thanks, Chris!

You've helped us feel welcome in our new neighborhood.

MIKE CARNE



# Community opinions

## Symphony concert was timeless



## The Arts

Music is timeless.

Even so, it was impossible to stay dry-eyed as the Plymouth Symphony ended its start of the 50th season with its renowned-rousing-Sousa "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Sunday's concert marked more than just a half century of music in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

It marked an accomplishment no other Michigan community symphony can boast — the unique support it takes to host such a fine tradition.

The Plymouth-Canton Community a different corner of the planet. And Viva, La Difference! This difference is what makes the "old neighborhood" memories great, listening to Kiyoo Morse rehearse her violin echoing off Phoenix Lake.

The symphony's conductor and music director, Russell Reed, must have his

the sorry few of last Sunday. Fifty-year concerts only come twice a century!

But the support of 50 years was there — including the public launch of the Plymouth Symphony's "Endowment 2000" campaign.

That goal of \$250,000 endowed within five years will help fund the orchestra



And that 50 years of talent?

Oh sure, Edith Schutze has played in the Plymouth Symphony for 50 years. (It almost atones for her missing the first Plymouth Symphony practice session.) She sure showed that young whippersnapper solo violinist Scott Yoo a thing or two about spinning the instrument mid-Sousa without losing a beat.

Yoo was too busy shushing the orchestra to notice 90-year-old Louise Bradley playing next to Edith Schutze.

These folks, folks, are what makes

hands full managing these "old timers."

Actually, Yoo's solo was superb. Although he apparently thought the orchestra too loud, the nearly-full auditorium could hear — and enjoyed — the full dialogue between Yoo and the orchestra.

His animated near-crouching forceful allegro and his gentle beckoning played well off the cheap seats and the front row. It was worth Yoo's trip from Boston.

Nearly-full auditorium?

The empty chairs were reserved for

into the next century.

That community support is important; it means more than the resolutions read Sunday for the Governor, the Mayor of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Township Supervisor.

(Where was the Canton resolution for the orchestra that calls Salem High's stage in Canton its home?)

After all, without continued community support, will Edith Schutze and Louise Bradley get to play at the Plymouth Symphony's 75th?

## 'Pocahontas' more than entertainment

*Story presented correctly, characters promote understanding of creation*

When was the last time you heard applause in a movie theater? For me, it was (Oct. 8) at the matinee showing of "Pocahontas."

The movie, which was produced by Disney Studios and received a G rating, tells a fictional story using the names of historical characters: the title character, an Indian maiden who is the village chieftain's daughter, and John Smith, who was captain of the ship bringing adventurers from England to Virginia Colony, among others.

It tells the story of conflict and resolution between the newcomers and indigenous peoples in an even-handed way. Even the villain can be seen as a victim of his own avarice and as holder of a popular world view in his time.

Beyond the characters and the plot of the story, the picture promotes an understanding of creation which is gaining

ascendancy and which was and is prominent in the tradition of indigenous people in this land: the earth is sacred, a living thing, and is filled with wondrous spirits; humans are partners in this creation and are part of it. It is not animism in the sense that each spirit is worshiped as a god, for there is one God, the Great Spirit, much as in traditional ("Western") monotheistic religion. According to this view, the earth is not merely a resource that we may exploit in any way that suits us.

We must see and hear Pocahontas story, though this version of it is fictitious.

It (the video) will certainly be available on video cassette in the coming months.

TIM GREENHOOT

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