



The Community Crier

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September 26, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 35

25¢

Millage vote Tuesday -- light turn-out expected

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A light voter turnout of 10 per cent of the electorate or less is predicted by school officials in the Tuesday polling to decide the fate of a requested 1.74 mill school tax increase.

"The voter turnout will be light, 10 or 11 per cent, maybe we won't even get that since it does not dovetail with any other elections or questions," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "There is a great deal of apathy out there ... it's a sad commentary on our society when people don't exercise their civic duty to vote."

The most persuasive argument for the millage, Hoben said, is the "Need to continue to do the thing we are here for, to provide a quality education for students."

He said a secondary reason that voters should approve the increase is to "Maintain a high standard of quality education that this community is known for and that stabilizes real estate prices and is a benefit to the whole community."

More than 70 per cent of the electorate do not have a vested interest in schools (a child enrolled), Hoben said, and "We have to appeal to their integrity ... (they have to) realize the importance of a quality education for students and remember that everyone bore the tax burden when they had children in school."

The most persuasive argument against the millage, Hoben said, is "Some people are just opposed to any tax increase period. While I can understand that viewpoint it should be realized that this (increase) is the cost of a dinner or a night out."

A 1.74 mill increase would mean an annual tax increase of \$52.20 to a resident with a \$60,000 home. The taxpayer on a home with a market value of \$80,000 would pay \$62.60 more a year and the

owner of a \$100,000 home would have \$87 added to his tax bills.

School budget expenses for this year are expected to exceed revenues by \$923,000, school officials say. This loss will deplete the reserve fund balance to slightly less than \$1 million.

If no programs are cut, by the end of next year the school district would be in the red \$1.6 million, officials say. The deficit at the end of the 1986-87 school year would be about \$4 million, if no cuts were made and revenues came in as predicted.

School officials said these are figures used to show the extent of the problems. In actuality, cuts would have to be made if the millage fails because the state law requires a balanced budget.

Possible areas which could face cuts are: bus service, libraries, TAG program, elementary physical education, high school athletics, alternative education, teachers' aides, textbooks and supplies, counseling services, remedial math and reading, special education, vocational education, crossing guards, music and art programs.

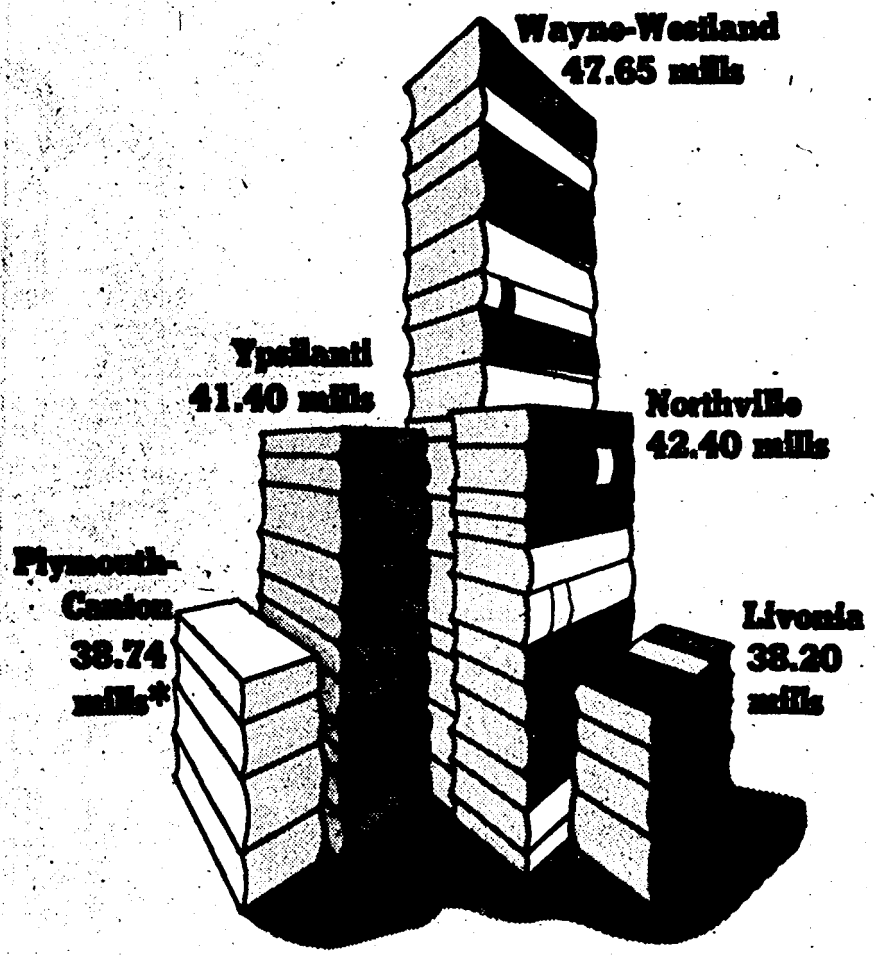
Hoben said if projected deficits in the millions of dollars have to be faced then staff cuts will have to be made. "We have a budget that is 85 per cent salaries and fringe benefits, it is fairly obvious that any sizable cuts are going to result in a reduction of the teaching staff leading to higher class size.

"It is up to the board to make the decision on budget cuts, but there's not many alternatives. Other areas have been cut back about as far as they can go," Hoben said.

The school district has not raised taxes in five years and Hoben said many steps have been taken to reduce or control.

Cont. on pg. 5

How does the Plymouth-Canton School millage stack up?



*If 1.74 mills increase is approved.

C. Boyd

Canton adopts million \$ paving program with Co.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted to adopt a million dollar road paving program in the township at a special Sept. 19 board meeting. The Road paving program is the first such program the township has initiated to address the issue of paving Wayne County roads in the community.

The paving plan calls for the initial paving of four miles of dirt roads in the township for approximately \$1.2 million in township funds. Approximately seven and a half miles of roads had been originally targeted for paving in the plan.

The plan also establishes the conditions under which Canton will work with the Wayne County Road Commission to pave and maintain the roads. While township officials pointed out the Road Com-

mission-Canton contract does not negate the county's responsibility for township roads, they said "if we want paved roads we must bite the bullet and pay for paving roads which are not our responsibility."

They "added improved" relations between the township and the Road Commission had made the contract possible.

Roads scheduled for paving, possibly as early as this year, include parts of Palmer, Lilley, Sheldon and Warren. Funding for the plan will be taken from surplus monies in the township's Public Improvement Fund.

Board members discussed the merits of the plan in a crowded, emotionally-charged meeting room. Residents from throughout the community turned out at the session to voice a variety of concerns

about road conditions in Canton and the paving plan.

Supervisor James Poole, in discussing what he called "damned if we do, damned if we don't action," told board members

and residents a Canton road paving program had been impossible to establish until recently.

"We discussed some road paving

Cont. on pg. 12

Going, going...

Omnicom auction offers bargains, fun

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Going once, going twice -- don't let these community bargains go by without putting in a bid.

Omnicom Cablevision, in cooperation with the Canton Sesquicentennial Committee and the Canton 150 Fund, is ready to host its first-ever television auction. The auction, patterned after

public television auctions, will take place on Sept. 28 and 29 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Auction Chairwoman Suzanne Skubick said there will be hundreds of interesting items to auction off during the program. Skubick, who is also programming director for Omnicom, said she is particularly excited about the 'big board'

Cont. on pg. 6

Don't get caught with the winter car blues... See pgs. 17-32.



PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

OCTOBER 1984



MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
1. HAMBURGER ON BUN OR MEAT TURNOVER W/GRAVY	2. PIZZA	3. SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE	4. TACO OR COOK'S CHOICE	5. FISHWICH OR PANCAKES W/HAM					
8. HOT DOG ON BUN OR CHILI	9. PIZZA	10. LASAGNA OR HAMBURGER ON BUN	11. COOK'S CHOICE OR TACO	12. GO TIGERS!!! TIGER BASEBALL DAY PARRISH HAMBURGER, TRAMMEL HOT DOG, WHITTAKER FRIES, GIBSON CORN, HERNANDEZ'S APPLE, CHET LEMON DRINK					
15. SUB SANDWICH OR BURRITO	16. PIZZA	17. SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE OR CHICKEN PATTIE ON BUN "NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU DAY"	18. TACO OR COOK'S CHOICE	19. FISH & CHIPS (RANCH FRIES) OR MEAT TURNOVERS					
22. HOT HAM & CHEESE ON BUN OR HOT DOG ON BUN	23. PIZZA	24. RAVIOLI OR FRIED CHICKEN	25. COOK'S CHOICE OR TACO	26. CHICKEN NUGGETS OR MACARONI & CHEESE					
29. HOT TURKEY SANDWICH OR CHEF SALAD W/BREADSTICKS	30. PIZZA	31. GHOST BURGERS (JUMBO HOT DOG) SKELTON BONES (FRIES) INDIAN CORN DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE HALLOWEEN							



You Make Us Famous!

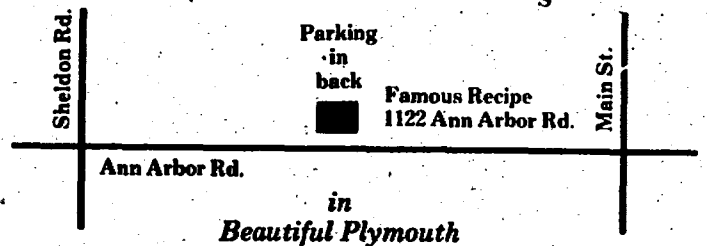
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The Best Chicken in Town
With the Best Value Around.



Catering

Discount - all special occasions

4-11 Barrels 10% off 12 and up 15% off



COUPON - SAVE

COUPON - SAVE

COUPON - SAVE

COUPON - SAVE

Regular 3-Piece Chicken Dinner

3 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, 2 biscuits & honey.

Regular Price \$2.98

Sale Price **\$2.38**

Save ... 60¢

Plymouth Only - No Limit.
Expires 11-1-84

Jumbo 4-Piece Chicken Dinner

4 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, 2 biscuits & honey.

Regular Price \$3.49

Sale Price **\$2.79**

Save ... 70¢

Plymouth Only - No Limit.
Expires 11-1-84

Thrift Pack 8 Pieces

8 pieces chicken, 1 pt. potatoes, 1/2 pt. gravy, 1 pt. cole slaw and 6 biscuits.

Regular Price \$8.47

Sale Price **\$6.78**

Save ... \$1.69

Plymouth Only - Limit 10
Expires 11-1-84

15-Piece Bucket Chicken Only

Regular Price \$10.99

Sale Price **\$8.79**

Save ... \$2.20

Plymouth Only - Limit 5
Expires 11-1-84

Pigeon extermination creates uproar in Plymouth

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A plan to poison a pesky flock of pigeons caused a bit of a stir last week between city officials and the exterminator hired to carry out the task.

The Plymouth City Commission amended a city ordinance last Monday to allow the extermination of a flock of about 300-400 pigeons which nest on the roof of the Adistra Corporation's headquarters on Union Street.

Adistra employes say the flock has grown out of hand and is damaging the firm's antiquated building.

Problems arose last Wednesday when pigeons that had eaten tainted corn began dying and city residents began complaining about the fallen birds. The city dispatched Department of Public Works crews to dispose of the dead and dying birds.

City Manager Henry Graper was miffed at Rose Exterminator Company, the firm hired by Adistra to administer the poison corn.

"When you hire a company to do a job, you expect them to stick around and do it right," said Graper of Rose.

"They (Rose) were supposed to have someone there to pick up the dead birds. We had to send our own men out to do it."



ONE OF THE PIGEONS Ernie Archer found dead Sept. 19. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

Graper, who had presented the City Commission with the ordinance amendment authorizing the poisoning, said the extermination plan turned into an

"extreme public nuisance."

Graper said the city received a total of four or five complaints from citizens, all last Wednesday.

P-C school elections lack teacher votes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

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Only 57 per cent of eligible school employes voted in the June school election - a disappointing statistic school officials blamed on residual unrest from the fall '83 strike and general apathy.

Using the 1983-84 school staff directory, The Crier found 771 employes listed a home address within the Plymouth-Canton School District. The school election records of these staff members were examined.

Of the 771, 441 voted in the June 11 polling to select two board members and decide the fate of a 1.74 mill tax increase. The millage was defeated by about 500 votes and the request will go to the voters again on Tuesday.

The Crier found that 204 employes (or 26 per cent) were valid registered voters of the district, but had not gone to the polls in June. Sixteen percent of the local staff, or 123, were not registered at the address given in the directory or had been placed on the inactive voters list because they had not voted in school elections during the last five years.

Less than one per cent fell into a category of those who had just registered,

moved recently, or were not citizens of the United States.

In general, administration, teaching staff, and secretaries had the best voting performances. All seven members of the board of education voted in June. Bus drivers, cafeteria workers, teachers' aides, and maintenance and custodial workers as groups had fewer active voters.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "I was surprised months ago when we discovered that in this area 50 per cent of male adults with elementary children are not registered.

"If 57 per cent voted that is much better than the average for the general public," Hoben said. Usually school elections here have a voter turnout of around 10 per cent.

"We have made a concerted effort this time to impress upon the employes that they have ownership to a civic duty to exercise their right to vote. If they opt not to do this, than they have no right to question the results," Hoben said.

Richard Egli, community relations director, said the employe voting percentage was disappointing. "Certainly it

would be ideal if we had 100 per cent registered and voting. These figures seem to indicate that school employes, like the general public, have a degree of apathy.

"We are working to provide information to employes and to the public to help overcome that apathy," Egli said.

"The last election came after some labor strife this may have affected the feelings the employes had in some cases. Rather than vote in opposition to the millage, they maybe did not vote at all," Egli said.

Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said "We are really busting it right now to get everyone enthused about the special election. We're voting in executive committee a resolution that all teachers get behind the millage campaign.

"In June we had just gotten off the strike and there was still some bad feelings. But this time we realize the need for this increase, we can see it in the classrooms," Rundio said.

Trav Griffin, who represents the bargaining units for the teachers, aides, custodial-maintenance and cafeteria workers, said the unions have been working to register all their members.

"We identified about 60 who live in Plymouth-Canton but were not registered," Griffin said. "We set up a registration booth the beginning day of school and registered some. We sent personal letters to the ones who still weren't registered and gave them the information on how to register.

"We are really hoping for a better turnout this election. Frankly, we'll be disappointed if the percentage doesn't improve, since we've put so much work into it," he said.

Griffin said 1,400 letters went out on the Oct. 2 millage election to all union members who live in the district not just members that work for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

A spokesman for Adistra Corp. said the hundreds of pigeons are damaging the building's roof and drainage system and causing a health hazard.

"It's a deplorable situation," said Don Huebler, a maintenance official at Adistra Corp. "We're trying to improve a problem that's been around for four years."

Parts of the Adistra building's roof and storm drains are covered with pigeon feces. Huebler said he or another employe has to remove of five to seven dead pigeons per week and said one of the dead birds recently lodged in the building's drain causing leaky roofs and water damage.

"It's a city-wide problem," Huebler said. "It's not just our problem. If they (city employes) have to retrieve a few dead birds, well I don't think that's such a bad deal."

The birds nest at night on the Adistra roof and leave early in the morning to search other parts of the city for food, he said.

A Rose Exterminator Co. manager said in a letter to the city that pigeons can carry and cause numerous diseases including encephalitis, ornithosis, salmonella, along with ticks, fleas and mites.

Rose pre-baited the Adistra flock with "non-treated" corn, then last Wednesday placed on the roof corn treated with a poison similar to strychnine. The program will continue for about a month, Huebler said.

Plymouthite Ernie Archer said he watched three of the birds die near his home and carried one of the dead pigeons to city hall to show city officials.

"It was a terrible death what the birds went through," Archer said. "They were foaming at the mouth and flapping their wings."

Huebler said the poisoning program had been "planned and scheduled and well-thought out. It wasn't done with a vendetta against pigeons."

Cont. on pg. 35

275 attacker sentenced

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Flat Rock man arrested Aug. 21 in connection with one of seven sexual attacks on the I-275 bike path, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Detroit House of Corrections. Jeffrey Clair Gruber, 23, was sentenced by Judge James Garber in 35th District Court Sept. 19. Gruber, who was charged with assault and battery, was also sentenced to 18 months probation and to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Gruber was arrested Aug. 21 in connection with a bike path attack which took place Aug. 18. Canton police said a 22-year-old Belleville woman was knocked from her bike on the path. After she scrambled to her feet and ran, police said the suspect chased her. A witness was able to get a license number on the car the suspect later escaped in and Canton police traced the car back to Gruber.

Gruber pled guilty to the charge at his arraignment Aug. 24. He does not match the description of other suspects given by victims in the six other bike path attacks, police said. Investigation of those cases is still ongoing according to police.

No warrants in City case

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City Attorney Charles Lowe, citing lack of evidence, declined to swear out a warrant charging two city officials with drinking in public.

Police wrote a complaint against City Manager Henry Graper and Department of Public Works Supervisor Kenneth Vogras on the Saturday night of Fall Festival weekend. Police officers say they saw Graper and Vogras drinking beer under the Gathering.

The officers did not approach Graper and Vogras after the alleged sighting. Graper and Vogras were a part of a group

of Rotary Club members setting up for the club's annual Fall Festival chicken dinner.

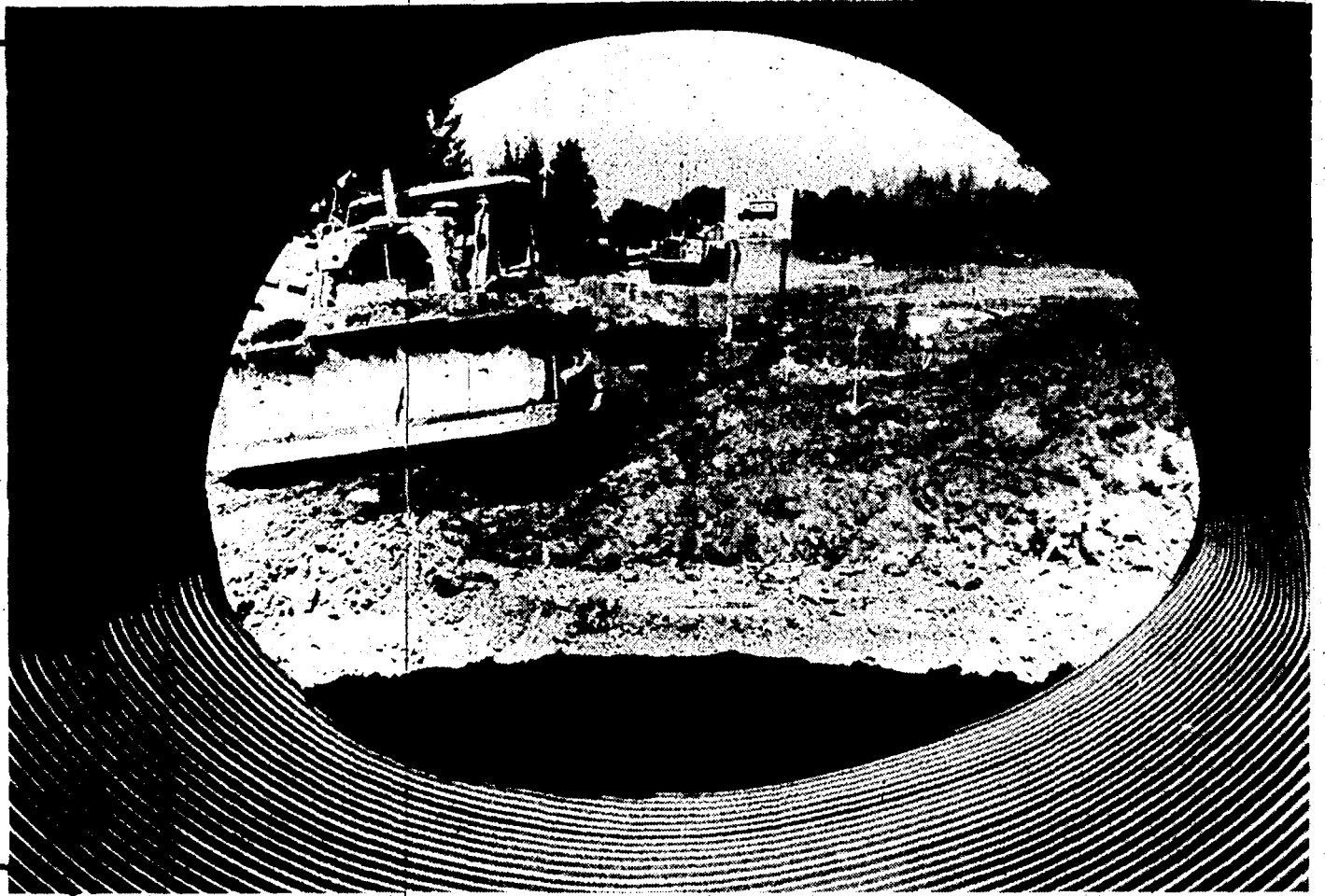
Lowe said because no evidence was taken, it couldn't be proven the men were actually drinking alcohol.

"We don't go on conjecture when dealing with the law," Lowe said. "We have to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

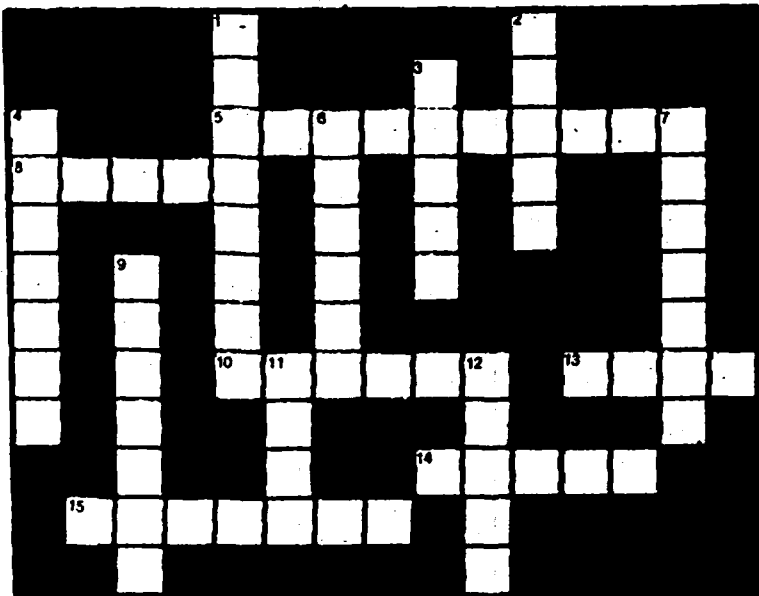
Graper claimed he was drinking a diet soft drink and said the complaint was an outgrowth of labor relations difficulties between the police union and the city.

Haggerty Rd. gets surface at long last!

PAVING AND construction on Haggerty Road between Ford and Koppernick roads in Canton has begun and traffic along Haggerty is being re-routed down Joy Rd. to Lilley Rd. during the paving process. The Haggerty Rd. paving project has been under study in Canton for nearly 20 years. A special assessment tax was finally adopted by property owners along this stretch of the road to pay for paving. The Haggerty Rd. paving project is part of a plan designed to create an industrial complex in the area. Paving on the road is scheduled for completion this year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND TAKE THE MYSTERY OUT OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR DISTRICT JUDGE



- ACROSS CLUES**
- 5. PREVIOUSLY ELECTED FULL TIME OF CANTON
 - 8. R.E.G. WANTS VICTIMS TO HAVE DURING SENTENCINGS
 - 10. R.E.G. HAS BEEN A RESIDENT OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY FOR YEARS
 - 13. R.E.G. IS OPPOSED TO ABUSES IN THE BARGAINING SYSTEM
 - 14. JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE, STATE UNIVERSITY
 - 15. R.E.G. WANTS CONVICTED DRUG REMOVED FROM OUR SOCIETY

- DOWN CLUES**
- 1. R.E.G. IS A STRONG ADVOCATE OF AN EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICALLY RUN COURT.
 - 2. R.E.G. WAS CANTON'S FIRST POLICE
 - 3. R.E.G. IS STRONGLY COMMITTED TO LAW AND
 - 4. R.E.G. IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE SUFFERING OF
 - 6. R.E.G. FOUNDED CANTON'S DEPARTMENT
 - 7. R.E.G. WANTS CONVICTED REPEAT DRUNK DRIVERS FROM OUR ROADS
 - 9. FORMER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 - 11. R.E.G. WANTS TO HOLD NIGHT COURT TO MINIMIZE LOSSES
 - 12. R.E.G. HAS BEEN AN ATTORNEY AT LAW FOR TWENTY THREE

Look for Solution in Next Week's Paper



"...a more balanced judge."

Detroit Free Press

Paid for by the committee to elect **ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN**
45192 Ford Rd., Canton 48187

'A-Team' funding renewed

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

By all department accounts it has been a successful program.

The Alcohol Enforcement Program has been so successful, in fact, it has been granted \$400,000 in federal operating funds for another year.

The Alcohol Enforcement Program, more commonly known as the A-Team, is a county-wide, cross-jurisdictional plan initiated in October of 1983. The plan was established to address what officials considered excessive drunk driving statistics in the county.

Police officers from Plymouth, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township joined forces under the program's guidelines and have been patrolling targeted areas of road in The Plymouth-Canton Community and in the Northvilles since October, 1983.

Officers participating in the program work a six-hour overtime shift and are rotated to all five of the communities on a weekly basis one or two nights a week. Plymouth officers, for example, may patrol in Canton one week, while Northville Township officers may patrol Plymouth Township streets the next. Each department has sent a one-man, one-car police unit to provide this extra traffic patrol based on certain roads and at certain times of night.

Officers are paid a time and a half salary for these shifts through the federal grant. The grant is issued to Wayne County, and subsequently to the participating communities through the Michigan Office of Traffic and Highway Safety. Last year, the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Northville Township police departments shared approximately \$20,000 in funding for their part of the plan.

Officer Robert Henry, area coordinator for all five communities participating in the western Wayne area patrol, said the program has been very effective.

"The Office of Highway Safety has agreed to renew the federal grant for the same amount of money as last year starting Oct. 1," Henry said. "The

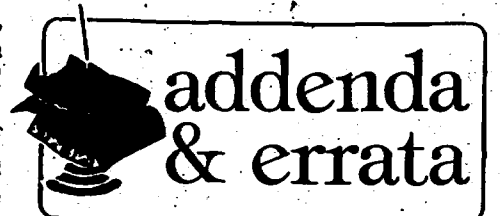
program has been very successful. Plymouth has gone almost a year without a fatal accident and every month for the past six or seven months the number of serious accidents which have occurred has decreased by 10 or 15."

Henry said the number of all accidents has dropped in all five of the communities. The number of traffic fatalities is also lower, he noted.

"The guys in the program are saying its harder and harder to write drunk driving tickets because the number of incidents is dropping," Henry said. "People are watching themselves - we only had one drunk driving arrest in Plymouth this month."

Henry said some outside factors, like vacations and busy summer schedules, have also played a part in the reduction of drunk driving incidents.

Henry said another portable breathalyzer unit will be purchased with a portion of the \$400,000 grant. The remainder of the funding, approximately \$360,000 to \$370,000, will be split between all of the communities in Wayne County to provide overtime patrol hours.



A headline in the Sept. 12 issue of The Crier erroneously said that five related burglaries had taken place in Lakepointe subdivision. The streets involved - Parkview, Cedar, Aspen, and Birchwood are in a Township subdivision south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of I-275.

A phone number for the new Starkweather Adult Education Center was wrong in the Sept. 12 issue. For information about community education classes at Starkweather, call 451-6555.

School millage to be decided

Cont. from pg. 1

costs. Some of those cost-saving measures are:

- The energy saving incentive program which has won state and national acclaim.

- Decrease in 26 workers on the maintenance force through attrition which has saved \$800,000.

- Bus conversions to propane which has saved through less maintenance and lower transportation costs.

- Computerizing the bus route schedules which has reduced the number of buses needed.

- Zero-based budgeting which "has allowed us to make cuts without destroying programs ... I can't begin to figure how many dollars that has saved us."

- Keeping salary increases reasonable, Hoben said, averaging 3.5 per cent the past four years "considerably less than our neighbors."

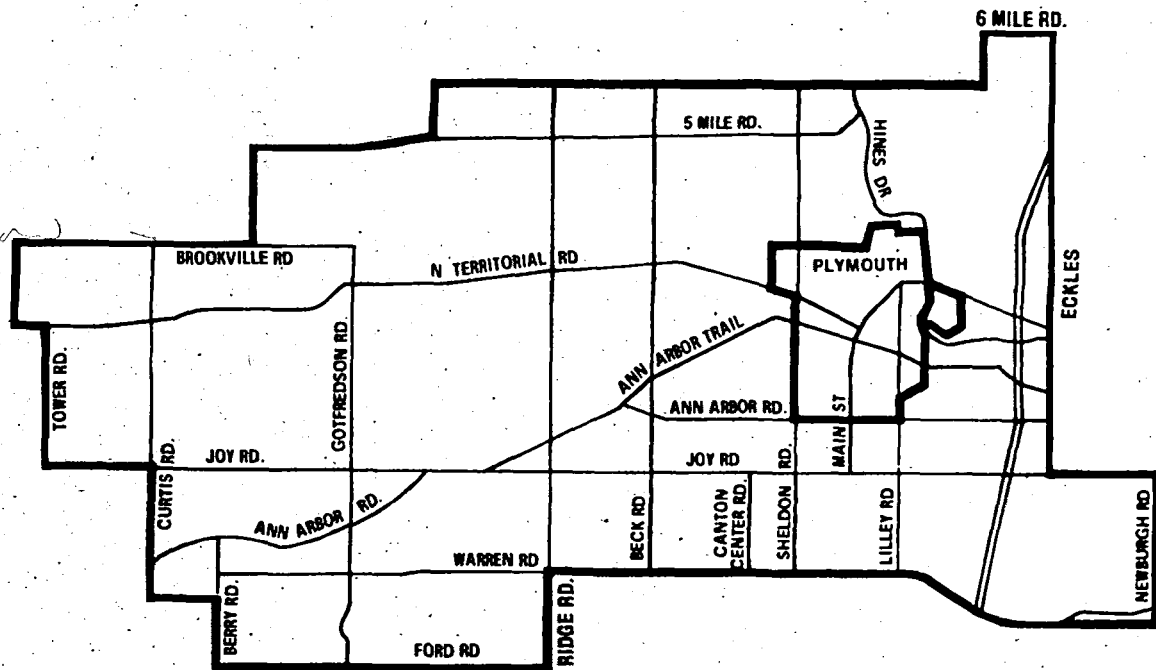
- Central warehousing and purchasing with Livonia.

- Renegotiating the food service contract resulting in a guaranteed profit this year and lower lunch prices.

- Savings of \$75,000 per building plus administration with the phasing out of extended school year (ESY). Use of extended school year, Hoben said, got the district through the boom years. "Livonia now has 19 empty buildings, 17 that they are still paying for, we have none."

- Maintenance control of cleaning supplies using single packets has eliminated waste and spillage and saved \$32,000.

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A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

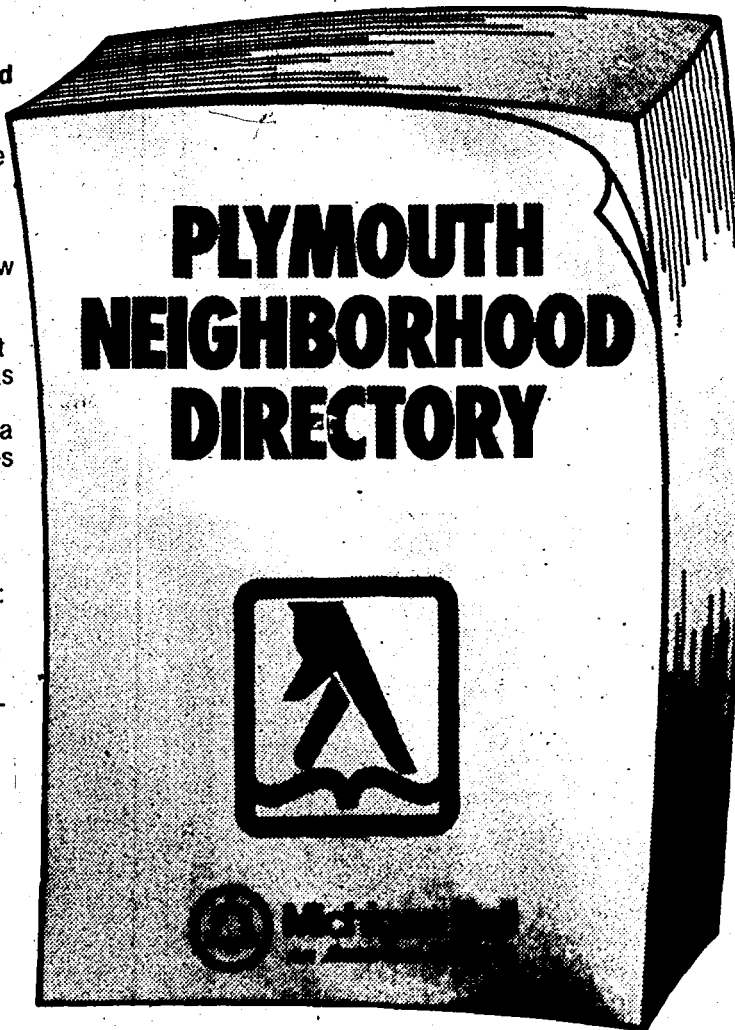
Call Betty 459-0226 (Canton Area) Call Myra 459-9754 (Plymouth Area)

356-7720

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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SPECIAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

SYNOPSIS OF OFFICIAL MINUTES

A Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth was held Tuesday, September 18, 1984 in the Assembly Room. Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All members were present.

The first item to be discussed: Change in present Worker's Compensation carrier from Michigan Municipal League to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

Mr. Horton moved to join A.T.M. Worker's Compensation Program dependent on appropriate reinsurance being available and at the same time cancel our membership in the M.M.L. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The second item to be discussed: 1985 General Budget.

The capital equipment requests from the Police, Parks and Recreation, Fire and D.P.W. Departments were revised. The FRS Budget for next year must be determined shortly. The Library Budget for operating and the funding of the debt for expansion was examined. It was agreed that the Board of Trustees must determine the level of services that the Township will fund and additional millage sought if necessary. The potential of a library authority with its independent millage should be studied by an appointed committee and the pros and cons carefully weighed. By the first of the new year decisions must be made and an election date reserved.

Pat Thomas, Director of the Library, will be asked to attend the October 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. West that the meeting adjourn at 9:26 p.m. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Husking, Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/26/84

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan who is not already registered may register for the General Election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1984 in said Charter Township.

The Township Clerk will be at his office in the Township Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 9, 1984, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the Charter Township of Canton not already registered.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984. The Township Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors on that Tuesday, October 9, 1984.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/26/84 & 10/3/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 19, 1984

A special meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Wednesday, September 19, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Absent: Flodin.

Motion by Sterlini, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

There were approximately 50 or 60 people in the audience to hear the proposal for the adoption of a road paving program for certain roads in the township. An attendance list was circulated.

Terry Carroll made a chart presentation and Finance Director Mike Gorman discussed finances and the contracts. Based upon the new lower standard requirements of the Wayne County Road Commission for road construction, 7 miles would cost \$2,114,000. It would be imperative to proceed now, or have to re-negotiate with the 15 member board when the commission is dissolved. The old cost was \$1,000,000. per mile.

There was lengthy discussion dealing with options and alternatives and answers for general questions from the audience.

Larson moved to approve in principal the language in the Wayne County Road Commission contract with the Charter Township of Canton for "interim standard" paving program. Bennett supported. Yes: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Nay: None.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the township board approves up to 1.2 million dollars out of the public improvement fund, to achieve the immediate paving of approximately four (4) miles of roads which will provide access to the most highly populated areas of the township.

Motion by Larson to direct the administration to request the Wayne County Road Commission to proceed with soil borings on approximately four miles of roads discussed for paving, and authorize the administration to proceed with soil borings on other roads they may deem necessary, and further direct the administration to meet with Lucas and County Commissioners to discuss the grandfathering of the proposed contract for other roads. Bodenmiller supported. Ayes: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Nay: None.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:35 p.m.

James E. Poole,
Supervisor

John W. Flodin
Clerk

PUBLISH: 9/26/84

Four spent over \$500

Primary cost some Cantonites

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was just a quiet little election in Canton — but those candidates involved in the Aug. 7 primary battle for political offices in the township spent more than just a little putting their slogans on the street.

Democratic candidates seeking the offices of supervisor and treasurer in Canton each spent more than \$500 on campaign literature, signs, fund-raisers and advertising.

Democratic supervisor candidates Harold Stein and John Barnette led all other candidates as the Primary's biggest big spenders. Stein, who captured the laurels in the race and will run against incumbent Supervisor James Poole in November, spent \$1,727.16 on his campaign.

According to a post campaign statement filed by the candidate, Stein had an ending fund balance of \$142.84 after the Primary. He spent \$1,503.53 of

the total Primary campaign expenditures between May 5 and July 22.

Barnette reported spending \$1,319.06 on his campaign. Barnette reported he had \$1,319.18 in campaign funds and was left with an ending fund balance of 12 cents.

The two Democratic hopefuls seeking their party's endorsement for the treasurer's position in the township also spent over \$500 on their campaigns.

Carol Bodenmiller, who won the Primary and will run against Republican Gerald Brown in November, spent \$571.95 on her campaign. Bodenmiller received \$575 in campaign contributions and had a fund balance of \$3.05 at the end of her campaign.

Mable Chastain, the other Democratic hopeful in the race, spent \$889.65 on her campaign. Chastain reported an ending balance of \$477.00 after the Primary election.

Cable auction has bargains

Cont. from pg. 1

items which will be auctioned off during the show.

Money raised from the auction will be used by the Sesquicentennial Committee to fund additional Sesquicentennial events in Canton. Sesquicentennial Chairwoman Mary Dingeldey said remaining funds will be used for educational, historical or recreational purposes in the township.

Among the many items which will be auctioned off during the two-night extravaganza are a three hour band performance, a \$500 discount on a hotel meeting room rental, a cedar porch glider and chair, a three-hour communication seminar, and several sets of sheepskin car seat covers.

Other items which will be auctioned off include birthday parties at two different fast food restaurants, several all-day ride passes to a carnival, a cutlery set, a dinner for two, a plane ride, six weeks of aerobic fitness lessons, an emergency vehicle light, tutoring services, a painting, an oil change and tire rotation and pair of roller skates.

There are hundreds of other items which will be bid off during the event, Skubick commented, and she encouraged friends with cable television to host an Auction party for cableless friends and neighbors either Friday or Saturday night so they can also get in on the action.

"Anyone interested in bidding on some of these excellent items should definitely try to get to a cable TV set so they can watch the action and bid on items of their choice," Skubick said.

The auction will be aired on Omnicom's channel eight. Skubick said

several celebrity auctioneers will make the shows exciting and fun. Among the big name stars scheduled to appear on the shows are Tom Dean of WCLS FM radio, and John Fuller, a producer with channel seven. Also joining the auction that evening will be Dave Gilbert from the channel seven news and Ted Textor the weekend weatherman from channel two. Sports celebrities who will put in an appearance during the auction include former Red Wings coach, Johnny Wilson and Bill Gatsby.

Skubick said there are six auction phone numbers which viewers may call to bid on an item. They are: 459-7335, 459-7331, 459-7321, 459-7393, 459-7392 and 459-7391. The phones will be staffed by volunteers from the various political candidates offices. Candidates' volunteers will also be working as board captains and bid runners during the auction.

Township pump stolen

A Canton Township sewer pump valued at over \$10,000 was stolen Monday night from the corner of Lotz and Cherry Hill roads, DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey said.

The pump, a Gorman-Rump model, was being used in the Brookside Subdivision to help with basement flooding.

Dingeldey said the pump is one of six the township uses to help with excessive water during a rain. The Canton police are investigating the theft.

Canton Library closed Sat.

The Canton Public Library will be closed this Saturday, Sept. 29 during its usual hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Canton Library Director Debbie O'Connor said electricity in the administration building will be turned off that day due to construction on the new police facility.

The library will re-open Monday during its normally-scheduled hours.



THIS IS THE TEAM that headed up the concept and design of the state's best full color ad (published in any newspaper with 25,000 circulation or less) for 1983-84. The Crier's Fran Hennings, COMMA, Sales Consultant John Andersen (he took the photograph) and First's Senior Vice President Paul Perrot and President Ken Currie. (Not shown is Kriss Rautio.)

First's full-color ad 1st; Crier tops 5 of 7 years

The full-color First of America-Plymouth hot air balloon advertisement in the 1983 Fall Festival edition of The Community Crier has been judged the best multi-color ad in Michigan for newspapers with less than 25,000 circulation.

It is the fifth time in seven years that The Community Crier has won the first place multi-color award for daily and weekly newspapers in its circulation category.

The advertisement, which ran again in the 1984 Fall Festival edition, features a full color photograph of the First of America hot air balloon. It was taken at the 1983 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Fest by John Andersen, sales consultant for the COMMA, division of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.

Announcement of the award was made Saturday at the annual Michigan Press Association advertising conference.

Also awarded The Crier at that conference were: a second place for best advertising idea (for the Box Bar and Grill "Have another burger instead of a beer" campaign) and an honorable mention in spot color use for The Crier's own 10th anniversary ads. The Box Bar series also had won an honorable mention for best advertising idea from the National Newspaper Association.

"While we're very pleased by all the MPA recognitions, it's that full color award that we're especially proud of," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "It's no small accomplishment for Crier and COMMA, staffers to win this award five times in seven years when they're competing with daily and weekly newspapers throughout Michigan.

"We're proud to say that our staff is clearly at the forefront of Michigan newspaper advertising sales and design," Wendover beamed. "We're also pleased that First of America-Plymouth, whose locally-produced ads have won other awards in the past, is as creative as it is in its community-emphasis marketing."

The other award of local interest was one for third place in best use of art for an O and D Bush jewelers ad in the Observer and Eccentric.



NANCY KOELSCH has returned to Beautiful People Hair Forum after an absence of a year and a half.

An active member of the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association, Nancy especially enjoys hair-cutting, permanents and hair coloring. She has 17 years experience in the field of cosmetology, five years in Plymouth. Nancy is constantly updating her techniques and current hair trends. If you are looking for innovating ideas and the latest hair trends call Nancy at 459-2880.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM

550 FOREST AVE.
459-2880



Medicaid, ADC and General Assistance

As of October 1, 1984, the department of Social Services has added the payment of x-rays to its list of covered benefits for chiropractic care.

If you have needed chiropractic care in the past, call us now for your appointment.

Chiropractic To Feel Good Again

459-0200



965 S. Main

Plymouth

Mon.-Fri. 9-12; 3-7
Closed Thurs.; Sat. 10-12

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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Recycle your newspapers!

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED: 85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED \$16 yearly in U.S.A.



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* denotes department head
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Vote Yes' Tuesday for better schools

Quality schools make for a quality community. Therefore, vote YES Tuesday on the Plymouth-Canton Schools request for a tax increase of 1.74 mills for seven years.

The annual cost of \$52.20 (for a \$60,000 home), \$69.60 (for a \$80,000 home), or \$87.00 (for a \$100,000 home) is an educational bargain that will continue quality staff and programs for the children and adults in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The school district has been sensitive to the public's aversion to higher taxes and the poor economy. During the last five years the millage rate has steadily decreased.

Many cost-saving measures have been employed by the administration and board during these last years - such as the incentive energy-saving program and decreases in maintenance and custodial personnel. Money for programs that directly affect students has been protected by cuts to non-classroom areas.

Negotiated wage increases for the school staff have averaged 3.5 per cent a year for the last four

years. Most employe groups have already settled for increases of approximately five per cent in each of the next two years. These salary hikes are modest compared to contracts negotiated in neighboring districts.

The board, against advice, has not drawn up specific plans on what programs will be cut if the millage fails - preferring to cross that bridge when (if) they come to it. Areas that have been mentioned for budget slashing are: classroom teachers resulting in higher class size, support staff, athletics, maintenance and replacement of equipment, special education services, teaching supplies and textbooks, and classroom teachers' aides.

The \$1.8 million dollars generated annually by this tax increase will go not only to wages, but also to continue the programs and innovations that make Plymouth-Canton Schools among the best in the state.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Hate-filled clowns and other public spectacles

Can you say "uninformed hothead" or "angry buffoon"?

If you can, congratulations - you're part of a growing number of Plymouth-Canton residents who realize there is a difference between an angry citizen and a hate-filled viper. If you can't - this one's for you.

I've spent a substantial portion of my journalistic career in The Plymouth-Canton Community attending meetings. Public meetings, private meetings, family meetings, business meetings - you name it and I've probably covered it.

Meetings are the hotbed of all media gossip and while we reporter-types bemoan the fact that everyone seems overly fond of holding them, we know better than to moan too loud. A reporter without reportees is, after all, without a job as well.

As The Crier's Canton reporter, most of my meeting time is spent divided between the Canton administration and other factions of the community. Canton Township board meetings blow through the community three Tuesdays a month and while they may not be my idea of a great evening, they've provided some cheap entertainment and valuable information in the past.

Last week the Canton Township board held a special meeting to discuss road paving. The meeting came up at the spur of the moment and was not well publicized. It was the start of a very long night for the board.

The meeting room was filled with the eager, encouraging faces of residents tired of dusty roads, dirty houses and

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



damaged cars. They came to hear all the good news the board would offer them that night.

They refused to hear the bad news.

Among the many citizens who attended that gathering was "Jane-average." She cooed her way through various parts of the session, applauding the board for their valor, and quickly coming to their defense when questions about the meeting notification came up.

This same cooing citizen quickly turned into an unreasonable, hissing viper, however, when the board began to discuss actions which she, personally could neither understand nor recommend. Board members sank quickly from favor and became the worst rogues to stumble along Canton's roads. Her non-stop dialogue of insults from the back of the board room was disruptive, rude and incredibly boring.

I really tried to understand where Jane-average was coming from. I grew up on dirt roads. I know the hassles of living near them, on them, with them. But I gave up trying to understand when she became so obnoxious and abusive she disturbed other residents around her.

The Canton Township Board is no band of angels. Among its ranks are politicians who claim no legislative responsibility to their job, who interrupt

sessions to discuss unrelated business and who sit in silence a little too often. But they are also elected officials trying to reason with the weight of decisions which will affect the township for many, many years to come.

Board members have every right and every responsibility to discuss a variety of options before reaching a decision. They have the right to discuss those options unimpeded. Other citizens have the right to listen to their options uninterrupted.

If the decision finally made is not agreeable to a citizen, that's unfortunate, and there may be some good, productive ways to appeal the plan or work more agreeably with its framework. Be assured, however, that the broad interests the board represents assure that most decisions are made in the interest of a future citizenry and the majority of people here today.

Angry citizens who voice knowledgeable concerns to their elected representatives are legitimate and even appreciated. But citizens like Jane-average, who condemn the board for not putting pennies in only one pot, are unreasonable, uninformed, too-often hate-filled clowns. Their presence at such sessions might well be more productive if they would dress the part and wear a costume to match the silly words they spout.

community opinions

LWV: VOTE 'YES' for our schools

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi strongly supports an adequate and, if possible, improved education for all children enrolled in the district. To maintain necessary programs in the schools the League endorses the 1.74 millage increase requested by the Plymouth-Canton School District.

This millage increase will cover budgeted expenditures for the 1984-85 school year and beyond. The projected budget reflect reasonable increases in contractual salaries, fringe benefits and utilities. The League believes that the other projected increases in areas such as transportation, building maintenance, block grants and community education are necessary to keep existing programs and prevent further deterioration of buildings and equipment.

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District has not had a millage increase since 1979. Even with the additional 1.74 mills, the Plymouth-Canton schools will have one of the lowest millage rates in the area.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi encourages you to vote on October 2 and to support the 1.74 millage increase.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government on selected governmental issues. The Policy of the League is to study and to take action on governmental issues and policies in the public interest.

**BILLIE WHITELEY, PRESIDENT
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Big Brotherism

I was walking down East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit a few weeks ago. I passed the City-County Building, working quarters of, among others, Mayor Coleman Young. Being a non-city boy, I looked up to see the top of the building. I spotted a surveillance camera positioned up there aimed at the street below.

My, my, I thought, the honorable mayor has become a paranoid man. What use for a surveillance camera in a section as crime-free as any in the city?

Maybe it's counting traffic on East Jefferson.

There are cameras installed on the Central Lot parking deck in downtown Plymouth. Two cameras - one for daytime and one for nighttime use - are mounted overlooking both the upper and lower decks. The screens are monitored at the police station.

They capture the movements of us working stiffs who park our cars faithfully every morning. I assume the cameras are there to monitor the bad element, those young punks who been congregating downtown, and causing headaches for residents and city officials.

The quality on the viewing screen at the police station isn't too hot. I wouldn't want to watch a full-length feature film of similar quality.

It would be tough to make out identities beyond grayish shadows. One could make out a large groupings however.

All this surveillance is getting a bit much for me though.

The solution to a crime problem is not a surveillance camera. It won't do much to prevent the kids from hanging out. While it may help to show when and where the "bad element" is congregating, it doesn't do much good for those law abiding types who are also monitored.

It is a bit 1984ish and tis' the season, I suppose.

I am also a bit concerned that city officials can put up those cameras when and where they wish without passing a resolution or putting it to vote of a public board. That unregulated power leaves room for abuse.

So remember - if you're parking the old gas-guzzler in the Central Lot deck, straighten up and act legitimate because somebody is watching you!

Despite campaign pledges

Why hasn't Poole acted on Fire Dept. before?

EDITOR:

This is an open letter from the Canton Township Firefighters Union Local 2289 to Mr. James Poole, supervisor of Canton Township.

We have been informed by Chief Paulun that you are requesting input, from Local 2289, on the location of a third fire station. We have conducted a study among our membership and would like to report the following results.

On March 12, 1980 the Canton Firefighters Union passed a resolution that we shared the same concern as you. Your campaign flyer from 1980 stated one of your major goals was an additional fire station.

Since that time we have fought you in your police-fire consolidation efforts. We then went thru your volunteer fire department concept and survived. We have lost manpower in the last three years (another of your major goals - stop government growth). We have to

wonder how we could run a third station when we do not have enough men to run the two stations we have now.

Another question is equipment. It seems like our equipment is down more than it is in service. Maybe the DPW building would be an excellent choice for a third station - there is always fire equipment parked around there waiting to be fixed.

YES, we are very concerned about a third fire station. We need it. However, we do not feel that two months before an election is the time to get involved in this issue. After all, we have waited three years and 10 months now without ever hearing a word from you about a third station.

We would be very happy to work with the Township on this matter of a third fire station but we would like to wait until Nov. 7, 1984.

**JIM DAVISON PRESIDENT,
THE MEMBERSHIP LOCAL 2289**

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



On back-to-back days less than two weeks ago, two of the more courageous women in our midst enjoyed long-to-be-remembered thrills made all the more remarkable because each of the ladies is a victim of multiple sclerosis. The pair of whom I speak are Nancy Bobcean and Jean Jabara.

MS is a withering disorder of the nervous system which reduces personal mobility to a minimum. Those who suffer from this degeneration of the body could be excused for crying, "Why me, Lord?" Yet none of us every has heard a whimper — at least not in public — from either Nancy or Jean, nor from their husbands, Mel and Jim respectively.

Nancy is a baseball fanatic, with a burning desire that the Tigers win their

Nancy is a baseball fanatic, with a burning desire that the Tigers win their first world championship since 1968. Mel frequently takes her into Detroit to

Don't poison pigeons, please

EDITOR:

After reading several editions of the local papers, I can no longer remain silent.

Several issues:

Meter maid, Barb Carpenter, does an excellent job, courteously and efficiently. If one receives a ticket, it is deserved.

Mary Childs is one of the best City officials we have ever had. When we cannot contact someone at city Hall, she is available and helps solve our problems.

Ken Vogras was nailed to the cross unnecessarily. His private life is his own business. Let the police without sin cast the first stone.

And now the latest — at the last City Commission meeting, permission was given to Adistra Corp. to poison pigeons! The result — the most depressing and horrifying situation we have ever seen. The killing was not humane. Four birds died of convulsions in front of my home. Many expired in the Kroger parking lot. Kids on their way home from school found birds fluttering and gasping for breath. With two boys, I took three birds to City Hall.

Within minutes of my first call to City Hall, Ken Vogras was here. He, too, was appalled at the manner in which the poison was administered. He is to be complimented about his concern. He took immediate action, but it was too late. Adistra is determined to kill unmercifully, with permission from City Hall.

What a sight — little kids being exposed to the extremely cruel death of birds. Three women were on my front porch and watched the birds die. They, too, cried.

What do you tell them, Adistra?

ERNIE ARCHER

see the team play and when I say, "Bless You, Boys," it's directed toward the club's front office which provides a specified area behind the home plate screen for wheelchair spectators.

That's where she was seated the evening the Tigers whipped the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-2, thus clinching at least a tie for the divisional title and at the time reducing their magic number to one.

But it was an unnamed usher who put the frosting on Nancy's cake when he presented her a baseball autographed by all the Tiger players. When she counts her treasures, that particular spheroid will be high on the list.

What must have been a similar warm glow had been experienced by Jean Jabara only one day previously when she and Jim had introduced their two sons and new brides, both weddings having taken place this year in California, to "a few friends." Actually more than 400 attended, and the reception was turned into an afternoon — evening double header.

Even the healthiest of humans would have found it physically exhausting to be the hostess to that large an event, greeting every guest by name and continuing the chit-chat for six hours or more. For Jean, even though seated, it must have led to utter fatigue, but rest assured she wouldn't have traded a single moment for anything you could offer.

Some months ago it was written in this space that "proud parents abound" in our community because of the success sons and daughters have achieved in the big, bad outside world. You can count Jean and Jim Jabara among them.

Son Michael, now 32, had this occasion to introduce to his home town his wife of less than a month, the former Gundula Dietz, from Hanover, West Germany, while his brother Martin, 29, presented the lady he married in April, the former Sherry Buchanan, of Massapequa, Long Island. In a word, Mike and Marty picked gorgeous mates.

Mike and Gundula live in San Francisco where he is consultant to a beeper manufacturer while she puts her training as a medical technician to use in the field of gene research.

Los Angeles is now home for Marty and Sherry. If you remember Marty's triumphs as a high school musician, it won't surprise you to learn that he is recording for several TV shows (including St. Elsewhere), belongs to the Pasadena Chamber Orchestra, and is staff arranger for the band that entertains at Los Angeles Rams football games. Meanwhile, Sherry stays busy in video production.

What you have been reading has told of nice moments in the lives of nice people. One hopes that those are the memories which last with Nancy and Jean in particular, rather than memories of pain.

City Mgr., DPW head deserve better treatment

EDITOR:

I have supported the City Police and Fire Departments in their quest for reasonable wages and benefits for some time. I have put stickers on my car and home, on occasions, joined in picketing.

As a member of the Rotary Club, I invited the Plymouth Police Chief and every officer on the force to come to our meetings as our guest or to take the opportunity to speak if they felt inclined or just meet and know a large member of the businessmen in the community.

I think they (the police) have an excellent vehicle for bargaining. There is no need for them to single out the City management as on the occasion when the Rotarians were preparing for the Sunday Chicken Bar-B-Q.

If City Manager Henry Graper or DPW head Ken Vogras should be cited for alcohol so then should all the

Rotarians. If the City objects to a practice that has been in effect for many years, then our organization as well as all other organizations should be notified that this practice will no longer be allowed.

I have known and worked with both these men the entire length of time they have been with the City. The health, safety and welfare of this community is a total commitment — not just a job for these two men. They both deserve better than what they have been getting of late.

I hope the Police and Fire Department continue to strive to improve their economic positions, but I hope it is done in such a way that I can join them with the dignity that their departments are capable of displaying.

DONALD SKINNER

They made 'Peanut Butter Syrup' sweet

EDITOR:

New Morning School wishes to thank the following Plymouth businesses for their financial support for Peanut Butter Syrup, a children's book about Plymouth.

Thanks to: Dr. Gary Hall, D.D.S.; Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center; Big J's TV; Brian's Sweet Shop; Cloverdale Farms Dairy; Community Federal Credit Union; Healthways; Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital;

Mayflower Hotel; Penniman Delicatessan; Station 885; The Rainbow Shop; Wiltse's Community Pharmacy; City of Plymouth; J.L. Hudson Realty; Plymouth Insurance Agency; James McKeon, Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.; John Cole Realty, Inc.; and our anonymous donors.

Without their generous support this book for the children of Plymouth would not have been possible.

ELAINE YAGIELA, DIRECTOR

Why can't Crier spell?

EDITOR:

As a reader of The Crier since its inception several years ago, I compliment you on being a local paper with local news.

Though I enjoy the hometown news, your decision to not proof your publication and employ only reporters who are certified as lacking in fundamental spelling skills continually drives me to distraction. I assume you've made a conscious decision to this regard, because it would appear impossible to reach the level attained simply through omission.

While I am far from being a grammarian, your September 12th edition was the last straw. The first article I glanced at was on page one. It had the Plymouth story under the Township headline and vice versa.

Then, flipping through the paper looking for Fall Festival news, I was secondly attracted to the organ grinder article. I gave up when I read the "monkey through the pennies onto the street".

I'll bet even the monkey would have spelled it "threw".

WALTER SCOTT

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Scott is absolutely correct in identifying The Crier's recent shortcomings in spelling, grammar, syntax and headline writing. The problem has been the topic of discussions and self-criticism among our editorial staffers. In partial defense, the staff is only now recovering from the long Fall Festival hours and things should be looking better. And, by the way, the monkey might have spelled it "threw," but our staffers would keep the pennies.



IT HAS BEEN 60 happy years for John and Ida Oklenburg, above. The couple, long-time residents, celebrated their 60th anniversary Sept. 20 among the smiles and warm wishes of friends and family who had gathered together at the Plymouth Grange. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

Planner resigns Twp. post

Donald Gregory resigned from his appointed position on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission effective last month.

Supervisor Maurice Breen recommended the Board of Trustees appoint Dennis Campbell to the vacated position. Campbell ran unsuccessfully for one of four trustee openings in the August Republican primary. He was appointed earlier this month to a committee

studying the status of police services in Plymouth Township.

"It has been both an honor and a privilege to serve on the Planning Commission these past several years, and I am grateful to have had the opportunity," Gregory wrote.

The Board of Trustees was scheduled to vote on the Campbell replacement last night.

Canton dispatch talks stalled

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Negotiations for the establishment of a joint civilian dispatch unit for the Canton Police and Fire Departments are still ongoing.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for the township, said officials from the Canton administration have met with representatives from both the police and firefighters unions several times in the past few months to discuss civilian dispatch. The Canton Township Board voted earlier in the year to adopt a joint civilian dispatch program in the township.

Durack said negotiations between the unions and the township have brought out differences between the bargaining parties on how the dispatch plan will be accomplished. Durack said, however,

dispatch plans have "been put on the back burner for now because of the police testing."

Canton is presently testing applicants to fill a new patrolman position in the township. Durack said he sorted through approximately 150 applications to find individuals qualified for further police testing. Durack also said he has recently sorted through applications for a new planning director, new township engineer and building inspector as well.

"We want to be ready to go with civilian dispatch when the new police facility is ready in May or June of next year," Durack said. He indicated the other employe searches had forced him to stall union negotiations on the dispatch venture.

School ballots still issued

Just over 100 absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 millage election had been issued as of Tuesday morning, school employe Bernice Nichols reported.

Nichols said she expects about 20 precinct workers will vote absentee later this week at the pre-election meeting. "That will bring it to about 130, which is about the same as in other elections for this time."

Usually about 200 people vote by absentee in school elections, she said.

The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of the schools.

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Oct. 2, who are age 60 or more, who are physically unable to go to the polls, who are election workers, or who have religious beliefs that prevent them from going to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.

R.E. Cuny, O.D.

Eye
Examination
All-Contact
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In Pinetree Plaza
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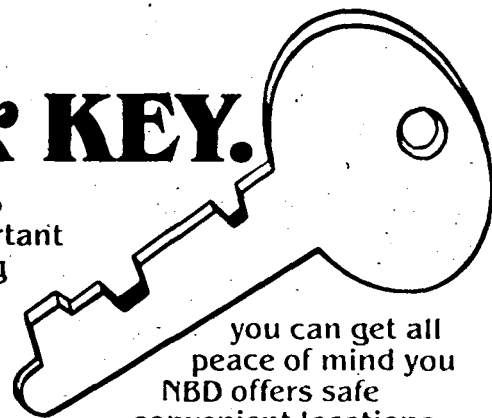
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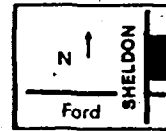
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Canton adopts road program with Wayne Co.

Cont. from pg. 1

alternatives a year and a half ago," Poole said, "and we came up with a half dozen ideas - all bad. We talked about a road millage to fix the roads, we put a road millage on the 1982 ballot which was voted down, we talked about special assessments, we talked about breaking the township up into villages, and we thought about becoming a city."

Poole indicated all of these ideas had been predicated on an unfavorable relationship with the Road Commission in the past.

"Why are we where we are today? Because of several things," Poole said. "Money was put away in a Public Improvement Fund, the staff and board have worked hard and we've been able to talk to the road commission."

Poole said the Road Commission has taken a different attitude toward communities since a new county charter was adopted and County Executive William Lucas took over the authority of the Road Commission.

Poole also said the minimum road paving standards accepted by the Road Commission have changed.

"At one time the Road Commission said it would cost \$1 million a mile to build roads to Wayne County specifications. They now accept an interim standard which they have committed to writing. This reduces the cost to \$250,000 per mile - give or take a few bucks.

"This is the first road paving program like this in the state," Poole said. "We are the only community I'm aware of which prepared itself for this by setting money aside and giving \$1 million for road paving. We haven't said we'll pave this road, or that road. What we're said is we'll pave the most roads we can to serve the greatest number of people for that much money."

Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton, said the interim paving program will mean a smaller cost to Canton. Roads will be paved with a blacktop surface and will have gravel shoulders under the interim standards.

Gorman said the agreement established with the Road Commission will require Wayne County to pick up the maintenance costs of the roads for the first five years. The county will also pay for all of the engineering costs for the paving projects.

Gorman further said the agreement holds the county responsible for 50 per cent of the cost of major road repairs after five years and requires them to take care of routine maintenance.

Funding for the road paving will come out of the township's Public Improvement Fund. Gorman said the township will have approximately \$2 million set aside in this fund by the end of this fiscal year.

Gorman told board members the entire \$2 million could be invested into a road paving program without jeopardizing other capital improvement projects in the township. "At this point there are no other major programs not addressed in the township," Gorman said. "I don't know of any other programs which will come up for two or three years. If this money is spent it will not take the township below the funding level recommended by Plante-Moran."

Plante Moran, a consulting firm, has recommended to the board the township keep a funding cushion of 25 per cent of the operating budget from year to year to cover expenses not expected in the normal budget. Gorman told the board, however, if the entire \$2 million was spent

on a road paving program, the township would have no emergency operating funds.

"Non-operating emergency expenses which could come up would be lawsuits and natural disasters," Gorman said. "If the township suffered an emergency it would have to scramble for funding or not address the emergency."

Board members questioned the wisdom of leaving the township so vulnerable to emergency problems. While they acknowledged the road paving issue was a top priority in the township, they were cautious about investing all of the Public Improvement Funds into this plan.

"It would not be responsible to spend all of the surplus in the Public Improvement Fund," Trustee Robert Padget said. "For \$1 million we could get paved access to almost all residents in Canton."

Canton Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll emphasized to board members the paving program does not guarantee that the targeted roads will be paved by the township. Carroll said if the cost of paving per mile is greater than the \$250,000 pricetag of the interim stan-

dard, the township can back out of the paving agreement.

Carroll said the board did not sign contracts for each of the roads Canton is interested in paving at the meeting. Rather, board members voted to give Wayne County money to do soil borings on those roads to determine how much they will cost per mile to pave. Although the county is responsible for paying these fees under the road program, Gorman said at the present time the county has only enough money to do soil borings on one road instead of all four.

Although Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini advocated spending all Public Improvement Fund monies on the road program, she also said an analytical study on a crisis budget should be conducted in Canton first.

Carroll said, however, starting the program immediately was important because the three-member Road Commission would soon be removed from office and replaced with by the 15 Wayne County Commissioners. "It's a lot easier to negotiate with three people than 15," Carroll said.



A Kellogg Park performance

THE PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS performed for residents in Kellogg Park Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Although the band was an hour late in arriving at the park, Corps Director William

Phillips said the group wanted to perform for its hometown audience once more before packing their instruments away for the winter. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

MD cause gets local funding hand

The all-night MD Skate-a-thon held earlier in September at the Skatin' Station was "extremely successful."

That's the word from MD Program Coordinator Jan Nelson who said the Plymouth-Canton roller skaters raised some \$4,800 there. "And all the kids seemed to have had a good time too," she added.

Grand prize winner Amy Peck - who won a color television - will be seen on TV2 between 5 and 5:30 p.m. during the Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon presenting the skate-a-thoners' check along with Skatin' Station Owner Austin Lynch.

Canton cops view video for training

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Police Department is into video - but don't expect to see officers grooving to "Dance Fever" and "The Music Machine" at the station.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police said the department recently purchased some video equipment and films as part of a new officer training program which was initiated this year.

Stewart said the present series of films being shown to all personnel in the department are part of the "On Guard

Program" purchased from a police company in Texas. The program features 23 mini segments covering such topics as: police liability on active duty; off duty use of weapons; handcuffs; deadly force; stress; accident investigations; crowd control; use of night sticks, flashlights and riot batons; interview and interrogation techniques; use of chemical mace-stun guns; and accurate and effective statement taking.

The segments will be shown weekly to officers during roll call. Stewart said they

are only about eight minutes long and will be shown to all police personnel through Feb. 16 of next year.

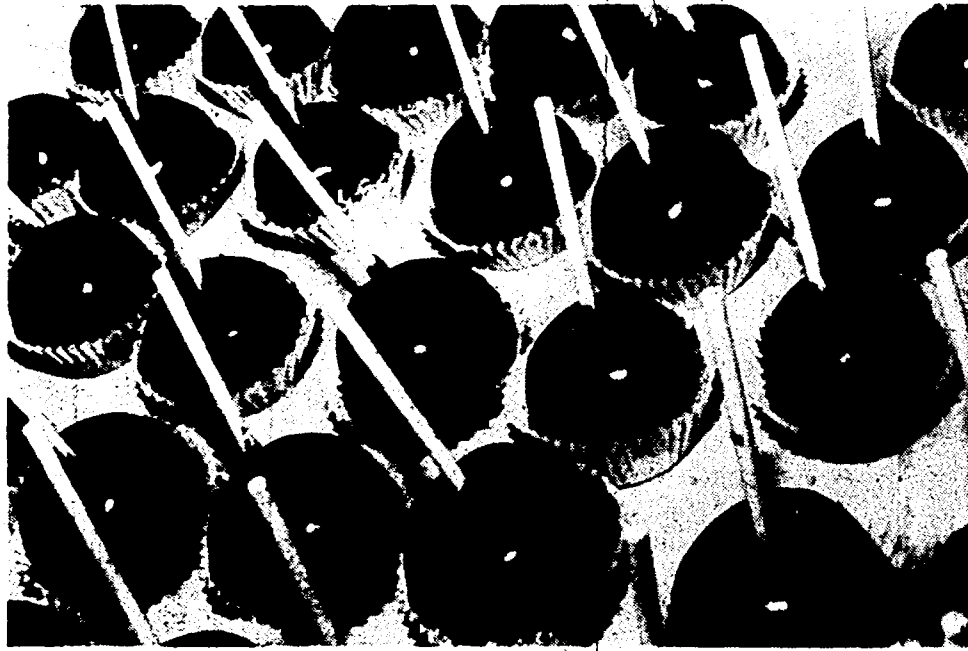
"These films are short, sweet and to the point," Stewart said. "There are a variety of training films we can purchase. Most in-house training sessions are limited to when we install some new equipment or when officers go to the Police Academy. These films are more abbreviated, but they cover the topics and highlight them."

#1 5 OUT OF 7 YRS.

The Community Crier has just been judged #1 in the use of multi-color in advertisements among all Michigan daily, twice weekly, and weekly newspapers under 25,000 circulation. This is the fifth time in the past seven years the combined talents of The Crier and of COMMA, have won this award.

friends & neighbors

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We appreciate the many wishes of happiness and success from our many friends at the wedding party hosted by our parents, Jim and Jean Jabara. Thanks Mom and Dad, for everything.

*Sincerely,
Michael & Gundula Jabara
Marty & Sherry Jabara*



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tell it to Phyllis



For the next few weeks The Crier's General Manager, Phyllis Redfern, will be on a leave of absence. The Crier would like to invite anyone in The Plymouth-Canton Community who shows a little initiative and spunk to put together a guest column to be run in this space. Topics are limited to no particular subject, should be kept relatively brief and should be directly related to goings-on in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

.....

Deborah Johnson, a former Plymouth graduate, has received her diploma from Michigan Technical Institute. Johnson was one of 249 men and women who graduated from the school recently.

.....

John Perrett, a 1983 graduate of Salem High School has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, OH. where he received a Music Merit Scholarship.

Perrett was recently initiated into the Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity and the Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honorary Fraternity. He is the principal bassist for the Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra. This past summer he held the same position with the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony Orchestra. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Perrett of Plymouth.

.....

Peter Foley, Marilyn George and Terrence McCarthy, all of Plymouth, have recently completed degree requirements from Madonna College in Livonia. Foley will receive his degree in criminal justice, George will receive a degree in business administration and accounting and McCarthy will receive a degree in computer science.

.....

For the fourth consecutive year, Victoria E. Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Salem High School, has received the President's Scholarship at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sterling, Jr., of Canton.

Sterling, who was ranked in the top 10 of her class for academic achievements at Salem High School, is a mid-year senior at Trinity. She is majoring in communications. President Scholarship recipients must maintain a 3.25 grade point average or better.

.....

United States Marine Dave W. Brass has been meritoriously promoted to the rank of Corporal. Brass has also been selected for early advancement among the Marines in his unit.

Brass received his promotion based on past performance, exemplary personal conduct and potential for handling increased responsibility. He is the son of Alan and Janet Brass of Plymouth.

.....

The Ticker Club, Inc., a non-profit organization founded to support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit is holding a dinner-dance Oct. 20 at Fairlane Manor. Geri Vollmer, a spokesman for the group, said tickets for this charitable cause will run \$35 per person and include cocktails, dinner and dancing to a live band. Those who want further information about the club or its fund raiser may call Vollmer at 459-0134.

.....

Jan R. Mangan, of Canton, was one of three 15th district residents who was selected for a teaching assignment with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, reported Congressman William D. Ford.

Mangan was selected from over 5,000 applicants for the teaching positions in this worldwide system. She was among 23 Michigan residents chosen for overseas assignments.

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Only 21 miles long and 14 miles wide, the green island of Barbados has more British color and charm than any other island of the Antilles. Barbados has beaches of pink and coral, excellent hotels, great fishing and good shopping. But it has two other distinctions: 1) It was NOT discovered by Columbus and, 2) Sam Lord's Castle, located on the cliffs on the windward side of the island.

Sam Lord was a "wrecker." By hanging lights on trees along the cliffs on dark nights, he was able to deceive pilots into believing they were approaching Bridgetown. When the ships ran aground on the murderous rocks, Sam and his slaves killed off any survivors and made off with the cargo. Sam Lord grew rich quickly, hired Italian artisans to build his castle, and furnished it with the finest of everything. Sam Lord's famous castle has now been converted into a popular hotel without losing any of its glamour.

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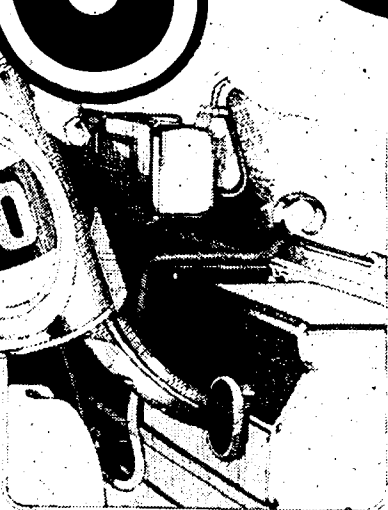
A Flossie Fest



COMMUNITY GO-GETTER
Flossie Tonda was honored at a special banquet Sept. 18 and friends from throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community paid their best tributes to her. Clockwise from left: Flossie shows off a gift from the Canton Historical Society; Sandy Gillig and Mary Schwartz share a laugh with the guest of honor, Flossie; only a few of the many guests present; and Tony Tonda with the couple's two daughters, Tina Servies, left, and Toni right. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein).

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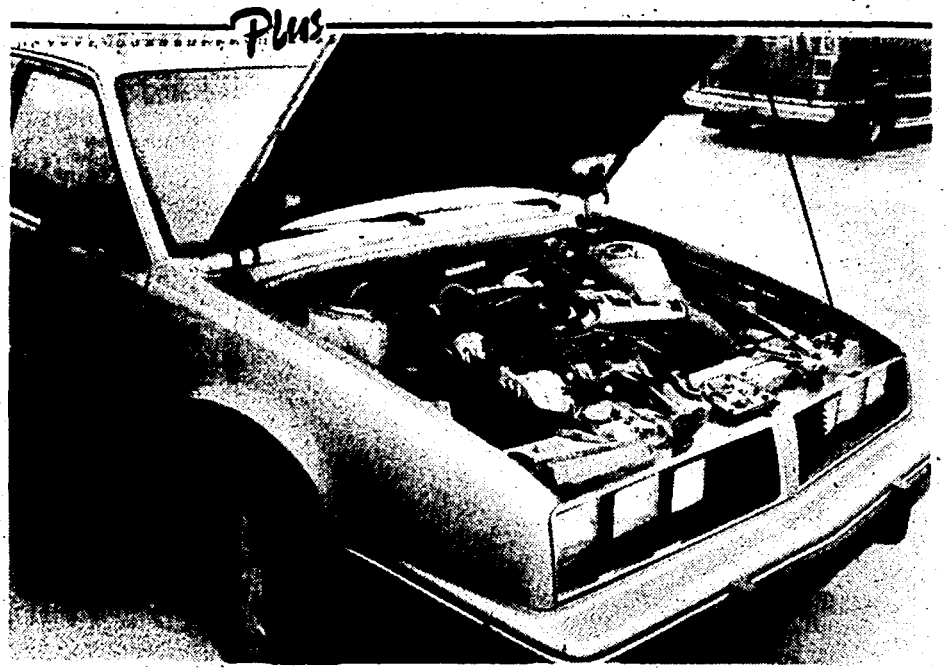
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GET UNDER THE HOOD and check the 12 items listed below to get your car ready for winter. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

*Spend minutes checking
your car on these items*

With the coming of the winter months, cold temperatures and poor weather conditions can increase car trouble. Robert Tellier, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Emergency Road Service Manager states, "It is important that driver's follow the maintenance schedules in their owners' manuals and do routine checks themselves."

October is Michigan Car Care Month and the Auto Club has designed 12 do-it-yourself maintenance procedures to ensure trouble-free starts this winter. Armed with only a screwdriver, a tire pressure gauge and an antifreeze hydrometer, any motorist can make these pre-winter checks in less than 30 minutes.

"The 12 checks are easy enough to perform by anyone who can start a car," Tellier said.

In a survey done by the Auto Club, 85 per cent of 7,000 cars checked during the last year had defects. Half of the vehicles had deficiencies which could have resulted in breakdowns if left unattended.

The Auto Club recommends motorists learn how to do the following 12 items on a cold, non-running engine, with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid:

- Check motor oil level.
- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.
- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent to prevent freezing.
- Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer.
- Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times.
- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see through it, it's time for a replacement.
- Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.
- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Also inspect hoses and connections for leaks.
- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.
- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.
- Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.
- Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.

On mothballs: some tips for putting your car away for the winter months

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's your pride and joy, your flesh and blood, your baby -- and your car.

And it may be facing one of the hardest times it will experience all year right now, as The Plymouth-Canton Community bows under pressure and begins to plan for yet another Michigan winter. Road plowing schedules become a topic, snow shovels and firewood seem the latest in hot community merchandise and salt -- wonder of wonders -- that glorious salt is stockpiled for a later use.

It is this very item, salt, which corrodes the surface of your car's baby smooth finish, eats holes in its muffler and plays havoc on its grill. It's also the item which convinces many people to store their cars for the winter and drive a clunker until the spring.

"No car on the road today was built to handle a Michigan winter," said Bob Bashawaty, owner of Cabaron Auto Body on Wing St. in Plymouth. "If you have a special car that you really love, and many people do, it will last a lot longer if the day they bring that salt out, you put the car in storage and don't take it out again till they stop using it in the spring."

Bashawaty, and another local car expert, Tom Brightbill, owner of Tom's Custom Auto Inc. on Davis St. in Plymouth, both recommend following a few simple steps when storing your car for the winter. These steps make a difference in how your car will run again in the spring, both men said, and make them well worth your time.

Removing the battery for the winter is the first step in storage. Brightbill said a battery left in a cold car will lose its charge. He recommended storing the battery in a warm, dry place on a surface other than concrete. "Concrete tends to draw the charge out of the battery," he said.

Filling the gas tank is another important step for winter storage. Bashawaty said people carry the misconception that it's better to store a car for the winter with an empty tank.

"The opposite is true," he said. "Condensation from the weather can get in the tank and rust it inside where it's not covered with gas. If the rust flakes off and gets in your fuel lines..."

Brightbill also recommended using a moisture condensing element such as dry gas and a gas stabilizer in the tank for the winter.

Both men recommended leaving a good grade of oil in the car, but added the oil will become thick by the end of the winter. An oil change is mandatory after the car is brought out of storage again in the spring. A good grease job on the car's fittings can't hurt either, they said.

Bashawaty said there are two trains of thought on how the car should actually be stored in the garage. Many people prefer to put the car up on blocks to save the tires "from going out of the round," he said. Others simply roll the car into the garage and close the door.

"Putting a car on blocks doesn't do anything for the suspension -- it simply helps the tires," Bashawaty said. "If you do put a car on blocks, though, cover the brake drums with plastic bags to prevent rusting."

Brightbill said a car being stored should be placed on jack stands rather than blocks. By keeping the tires off the ground, dry-rot is prevented, he said.

Bashawaty said a good protective cover is a necessity for winter storage. Although he cautioned against using a vinyl cover, which doesn't breath, an old sheet or blanket can be used.

Bashawaty also said putting a good coat of wax on the car before storing it was also a help in preveving its surface. "Most people will rustproof a car but they don't wax it," he said. "Wax really protects a car's finish from corroding."

A final recommendation? When you take the car out of storage in the spring, turn it on gently, don't give it a lot of gas, and let it idle for at least 20 minutes before attempting to drive it. You'll save yourself, and your baby from some unhealthy problems if you do.

It's a big investment

Do your homework before you start car shopping

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Buying a car represents a major investment, as anyone who has visited an auto dealer showroom recently can attest.

In fact, for many people automobiles are the second biggest investment next to homes. So it pays to shop carefully before purchasing an auto or truck.

Doing homework is a way to begin. Many different books and pamphlets on new cars and buying cars are available in local libraries or bookstores. Buying guides usually list factory prices for new cars, and types and costs of optional equipment available.

The Michigan Secretary of State offers new car purchase and repair pamphlets for consumers. Those are available by calling 357-5108.

A local auto salesman says while dealers pay the same amount for new cars, different dealerships offer different prices based on supply and demand. If a

dealership is over-stocked with autos, they will often cut prices, or raise prices if overstocked, said L. John Miller, an auto or truck salesman for more than 20 years.

Miller said customers should be honest with salespeople. He also said potential buyers should feel comfortable with the dealership and salesperson with whom they are dealing.

Consumer guides and pamphlets pass along these tips:

- customers should test drive vehicles and feel comfortable in the car they choose

- talk to mechanics about possible problems with a particular model

- consider the service agreement in addition to the price

Before signing the purchase agreement, buyers should:

- verify that the price listed is the same as was agreed to

- verify that all extra options and accessories to be purchased are listed

- verify that the seller's policy for refunding deposits is listed. Under what circumstances is it refundable?

Check out the warranty:

- find out its length and expiration date

- find out what is and isn't covered and how to get service

Before completing the sale make sure you have:

- an odometer mileage statement for the vehicle

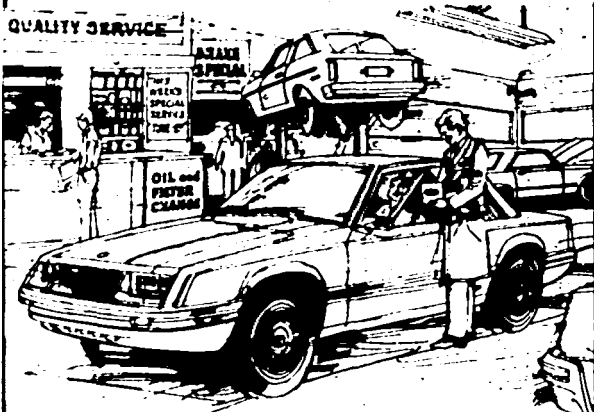
- a copy of the warranty on the vehicle

Also, customers are entitled to a written estimate before any repair over \$20 is performed. The service center cannot exceed the estimate by more than \$10 without customer authorization.



DON'T LOOSE YOUR HEAD car shopping -- check the auto guide first. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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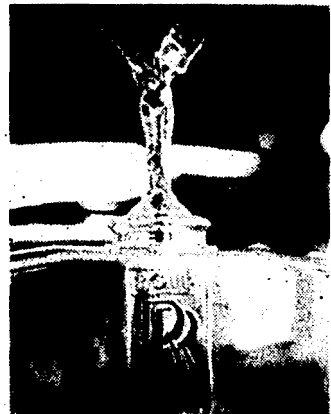
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BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

Rolls Royce.
 The very name means excellence. It is the stuff dreams are made of.

Don Massey Cadillac, a Plymouth car dealership on Ann Arbor Rd., recently obtained a few of these British-made beauties for sale in the area. The Crier was fortunate enough to be offered a test-drive in one of the rarest Rolls Royce models, the Camargue.

How did it feel? Like leather, from top to tire. Not shoe leather, though, but fine Scottish-grown leather. These cows were raised in pastures without barbed wire so the hides would show no damage marks.

Leather is in the roomy, stiff seats that feel like office chairs. It is in the smell of luxury, and it is in the ride. The car glides down the road smoother than whipped cream and the only sound you hear is the strains of Mantovani on the German-built stereo tape deck.

Italian walnut veneer graces each Rolls Royce dashboard and inside door panel. These are polished with such deep luster that they almost look like inexpensive plastic copies. But they are genuine wood and there is an exact twin to each dashboard panel waiting in England to replace it in case it is ever damaged.

The radiator grill is topped by the famous female figure, "The Spirit of Ecstasy," the symbol of Rolls Royce. When the car was built, these pieces were polished for five hours by a craftsman until he was satisfied that it was perfect. Only then did he place his initials on the back of his masterpiece. To replace it would cost the car owner \$3,600.

Cont. on pg. 27

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Plus

Driving the top of the line was top fun for reporter

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

For those of us who can't afford "The Finest Motorcar in the World" but still want luxury in an automobile, there are many domestic models to choose from.

Plymouth is blessed with a number of car dealers along the "auto and fast-food strip" of Ann Arbor Road. The Crier test drove a few of the nicer cars the local dealers have to offer. Three that were chosen were the Buick Electra, the Chrysler New Yorker and the Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

The Electra is a comfortable, quick car, base-priced at \$14,831. Standard equipment includes automatic transmission with overdrive, front-wheel drive, power windows, air conditioning and a warning chime to tell the driver if the lights have been left on.

While investigating the buttons and gadgets on the console, the test driver turned on the hazard lights. It took only the push of a button, but turning it off again was not so simple.

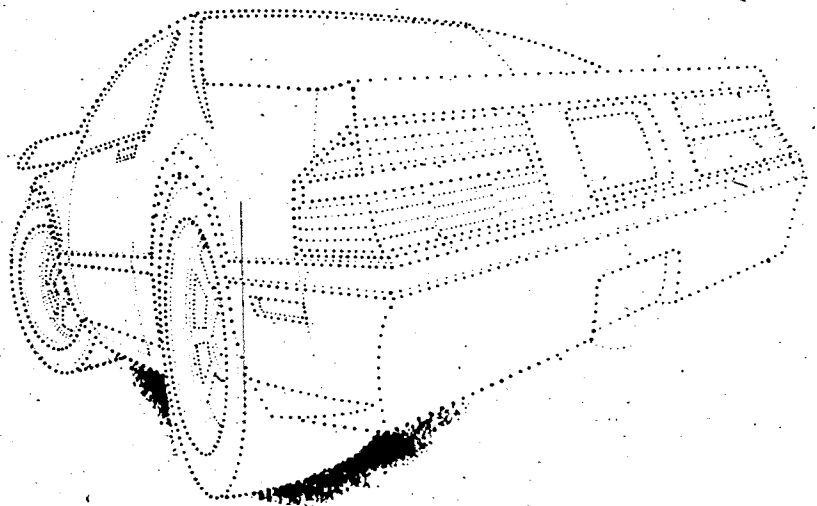
After pushing, pulling and turning the knob for several minutes, the tester sought the help of AAA. One employe, certain she could fix it, confidently tried and gave up on the blinker. The problem was finally solved with instructions from the Buick dealer.

Then it was on to the Chrysler. The plush, comparably elegant New Yorker is base-priced at \$12,865. The unique thing about this car is its fully digital instrument panel. It is equipped with an electronic voice which asks politely for the driver to fasten the seat belt. It thanks you when you do. Of course, you can buy this car with all the little goodies a luxury car should have.

Finally, the Caprice Classic is less luxurious, but infinitely more affordable than the other two cars. Base-priced at \$9,388, it offers adequate room and comfort with the optional equipment that makes it a luxury car.

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When it comes to you and your car ... WE DO CARE

John & Kay

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Plus

Diesel engines need special winter care

BY DAVID PIERINI

Winter is just around the corner and that means tough times on getting the car started.

Soon Jack Frost will be nipping at the old engine, even the diesel engine.

True, cars with diesel engines start easier under normal winter conditions, but that's only if they're maintained properly.

Because the diesel engine car has only been on the American market for the last decade, it is first important to understand the advantages of owning one.

According to a recent owner's manual the diesel/gasoline difference is simple: Diesels burn fuel more efficiently, they burn less fuel while idling, and diesel fuel has a higher energy content than gas.

The thing that makes diesels more efficient is the pre-combustion chambers. Fuel is injected into these chambers instead of directly into the cylinder. As fuel is injected, it is mixed with heated air. The swirl action of the air inside the chamber ensures a high degree of energy and is extracted from each drop of fuel injected into the chamber.

The chamber reduces diesel noise, provides pick-up and with the aid of a heat indicating glow plug, makes starting easier.

According to a local service manager, the diesel should be properly maintained, like any other engine. The coolant system should be flushed every two years to avoid erosion, which could result in the over-heating of the engine. Air filters and breathers should be cleaned periodically so that there's no internal pressure. And fuel filters must be serviced and/or changed to avoid contamination to the diesel pump.

With these systems in proper order, driving in the winter will be less of a challenge.

But there are a few differences in winter driving with a diesel. Glow plugs vs. spark plugs. The glow plug heats the pre-combustion chamber. As fuel is injected into the heated chamber, it vaporizes, ignites and carries the explosion into a larger chamber.

To start a diesel engine in cold weather: Turn the ignition to the on position, watch for the instrument panel "glow plugs" light and when the light goes out press the accelerator to about half throttle and turn the key to the start position.

Perhaps most important is diesel fuel and the various grades. Grade two is made for driving in temperatures of 20 degrees plus and gets the best mileage. Grade one or grade two "winterized" is made for temperatures of under 20 degrees.



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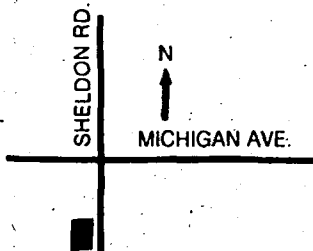
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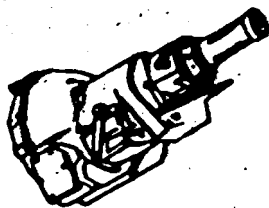
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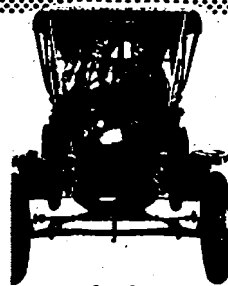
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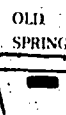
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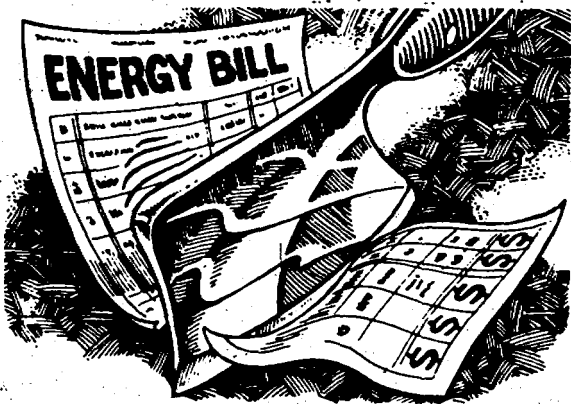
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SAVE ...**

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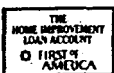
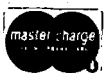


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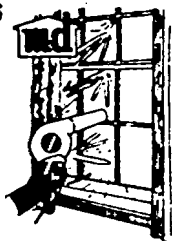
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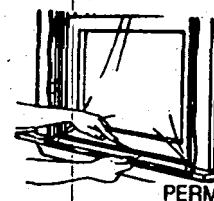


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Shrink & seal

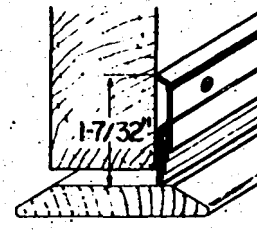
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PERMANENT PLASTIC TRACK WITH REPLACEABLE PLASTIC 40"x50"

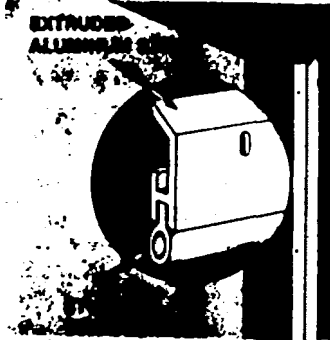
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INCLUDES NAILS
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Pkg. of Six Panels
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WARM AIR
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Exclusive, patented, variable speed, horizontal propeller fan BENEATH the hearth for efficient heat circulation at a rate of 460 CFM. It slides out for easy accessibility.

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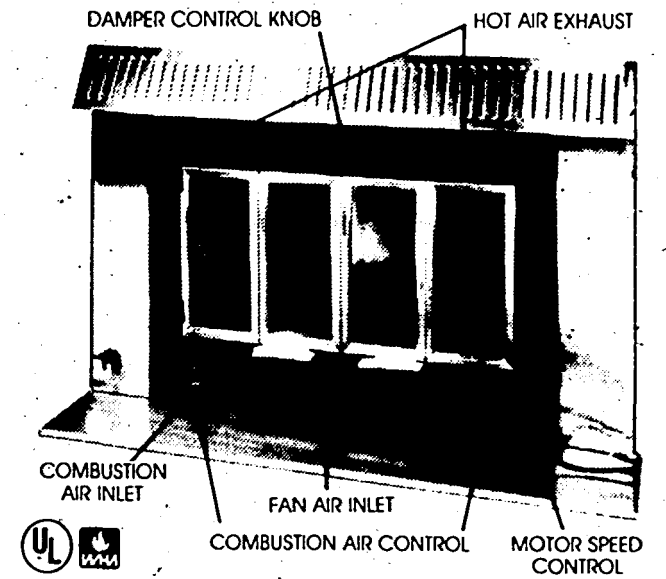
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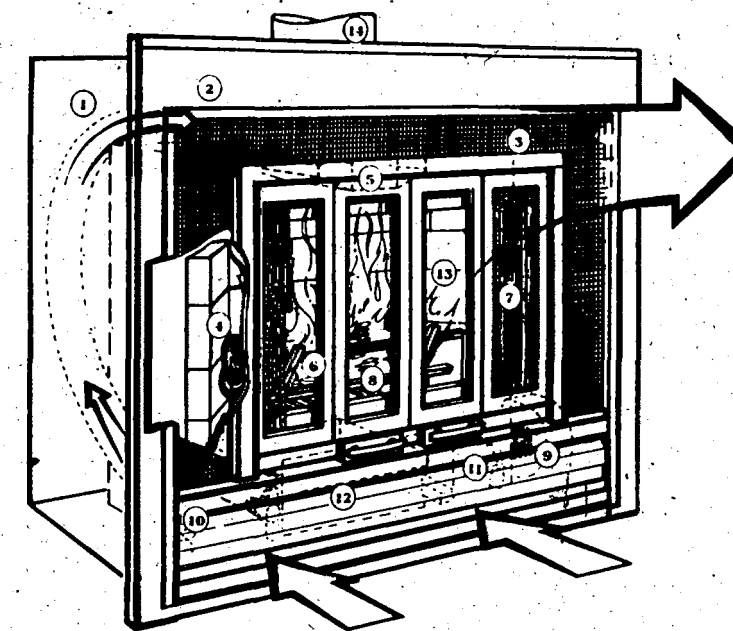


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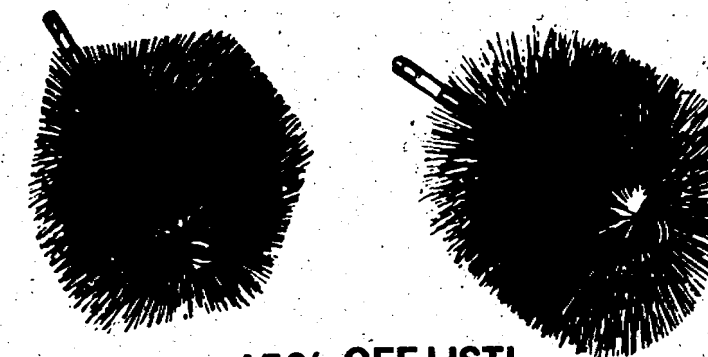
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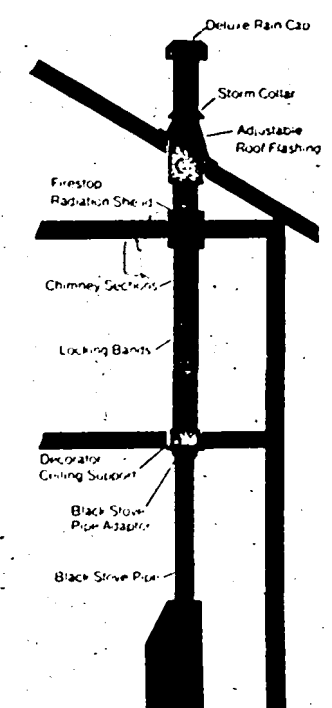
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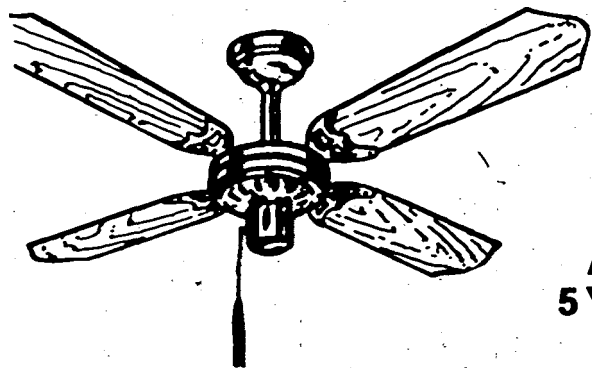


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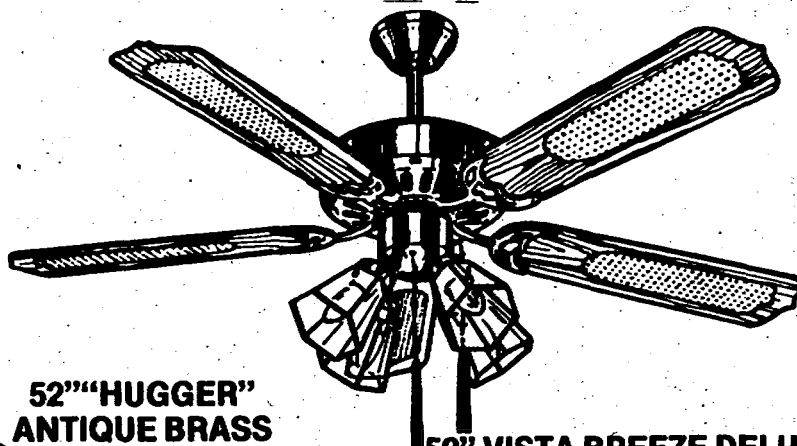
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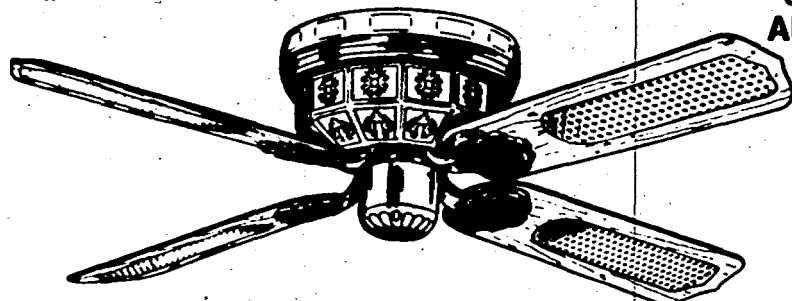


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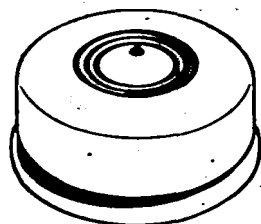
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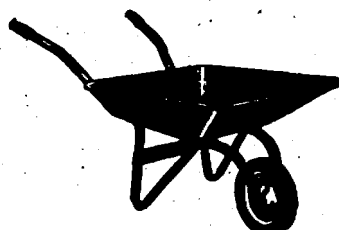
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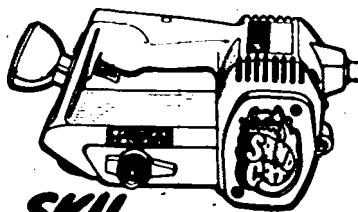
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2 1/2" BELT SANDCAT™ SANDER

- Compact, lightweight belt sanding at an affordable price.
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 - Permits flush sanding right up to a wall
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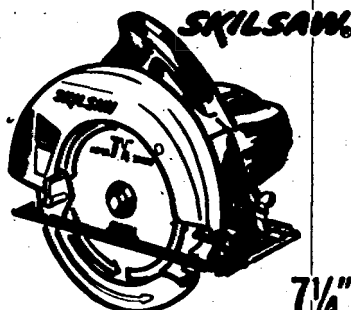
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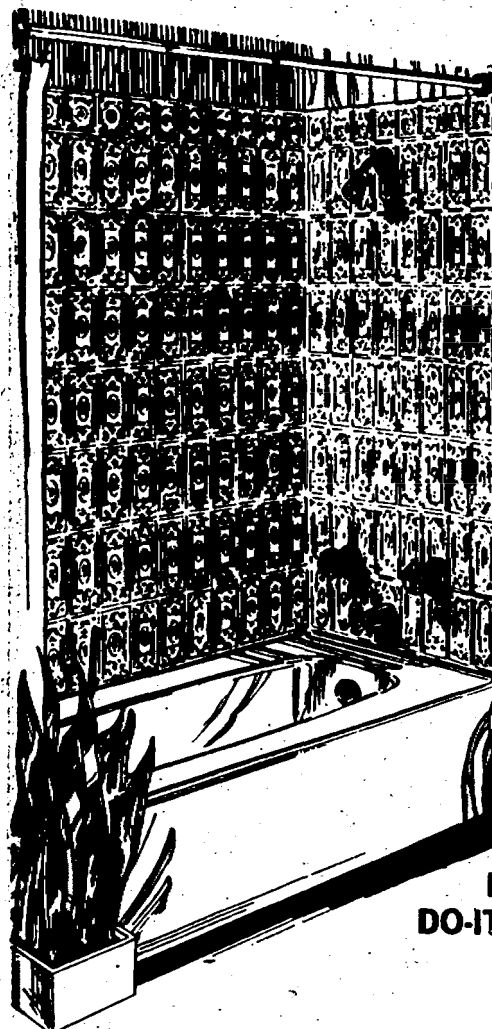
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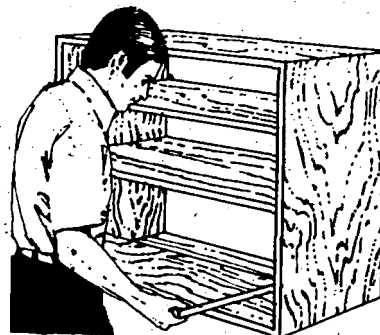
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CABINET QUALITY, HARDWOOD FACED VENEER PLYWOOD. PERFECT FOR SHELVING, FURNITURE, CABINETRY, ETC.

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Plus

Sallie Roby



Her car tells all

"My Mother, the Car," a series about a talking car inhabited by the soul of Jerry Van Dyke's deposed mother, is still talked about in show business circles as the all time biggest flop. It must have been ahead of its time. I recently bought a talking car and its a tremendous hit. Not that my car is inhabited by my mother. My mother, happily, inhabits her own body and if she did decide to become a car she would probably be a Maseratti.

No, my new Chrysler New Yorker is inhabited with a well modulated voice who comments from time to time on matters that concern him. We are not close but until recently we got along well enough.

My husband, a friendly type, has established a great rapport with him. The car says "All monitored systems are functioning" and my husband replies "That's nice" or "What a relief!" or simply "Thank you." They are great buddies. Of course, there was a break-in period when the car would say "A door is ajar" and my husband would reply "No, a door is a door — ha-ha-ha" but that wore thin quickly, thank goodness.

I stayed aloof from all this chummy chit-chat until the day I drove some friends to lunch. For some reason they all thought the car was hilarious and that's when our relationship began to show signs of strain. I ignored "Please buckle your seat belt." When I buckled up later he said "Thank you" as though he'd been waiting for me to behave.

My friends thought this was pretty funny but they hadn't seen nothin' yet. I wheeled into the parking lot, a picture of cool, chic and swell. I opened the door and started to pull out the key. The car said, "Don't forget your keys. Thank you." The key was stuck. It wouldn't come out and it wouldn't go back in. And the car said, "Don't forget your keys. Thank you." I said, "The key is stuck." He said, "Don't forget your keys. Thank you." I struggled and pulled and said, "I can't get the key out. Will you shut up?" He said, "Don't forget your keys. Thank you."

My friends were absolutely convulsed. They doubled over and leaned on each other with tears of hysterical laughter streaming down their faces and spilling all over my fine Corinthian leather. I got madder and madder but the car kept his cool. I yelled "Let go! shut up!" He said, "Don't forget your keys. Thank you." Finally I got the key loose and he shut up. He would have shut up if I had closed the door but I was too rattled to think of it.

Later, driving home, I remembered that my husband would be taking the New Yorker in the morning. I could picture it in my mind. They would glide out of the driveway and the car would say "All monitored systems are functioning." "Thank you." And then, in a low conspiratorial tone, the car would say "She was drinking, you know." I wouldn't put it past him.

Rolls Royce has a school (for your chauffeur, silly)

Cont. from pg. 20

Rolls Royces come in five models: the four-door Silver Spirit and Silver Spur, the Bentley, the two-door Camargue and the very popular Corniche convertible. Massey has sold two of the Corniche models since June.

Rolls Royce even offers a school where you can send your chauffeur. They will train him to drive smoothly and care for your car.

The bottom line is always, "How much?" The price for the "Finest Motorcar in the World" is a mere \$98,500 to \$156,000, depending on the model. License plates will run about \$750 per year, and insurance will probably be around \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Oh, well. We can still dream.

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OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 to 6
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IN AS LITTLE AS 10 MIN. WE WILL:

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ON ANY USED CAR WITH THIS AD!!

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Plus Radials replace snow tires

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Snow tires have bitten the dust, so to speak. Come the advent and popularity of radial tires, now standard equipment on nearly all of Detroit and foreign models, snow tires have been phased out.

"Snow tires are a thing of the past," said Bill Munn of Loper Tire in Plymouth. "We just don't sell them anymore."

So the radial tire has taken over the roadways of America. Tire dealers say the radial is a better tire, providing better traction in winter and summer.

There are two types of radials: the highway tread and the all-season. Tire specialists say the difference between the two lies in the tread.

The highway tread design is ribbed and arranged in straight rows. The all-season contains a segmented and staggered tread more conducive to self-cleaning.



THE FIRST NON-SKID TIRES
 — the tread actually said 'non-skid'
 — were the great-grandfather of current radials.

The all-season treads are designed to throw off snow, allowing for improved traction on winter roads, specialists say.




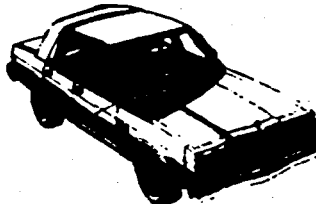

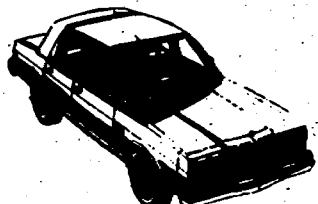
For Michigan driving, local tire dealers say all-season type radials make the most sense.


"You don't have to get rid of the highway treads if they're on the car now, but it would be a good idea to pick all-seasons when replacing tires," said Don Plasencia of March Tire.

A spokeswoman for Belle Tire said it's a good idea to rotate radial tires more often, especially on front wheel drive cars.

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 <p style="text-align: center;">'84 K CARS</p> <p>Auto, PS, PB, R. def., T.G., WSW, whl. covers, mldg, stripes</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"AIR CONDITIONED"</td> <td style="border: none;">WAS</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$8395</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">REBATE</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">YOUR PRICE</td> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$7395</td> </tr> </table>	"AIR CONDITIONED"	WAS	\$8395		REBATE	\$1000	YOUR PRICE		\$7395	 <p style="text-align: center;">'84 CHARGER</p> <p>2.2 eng., PS, PB, radial tires, rally whls., spoiler, AM/FM stereo.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"AIR CONDITIONED"</td> <td style="border: none;">WAS</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$7995</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">REBATE</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">YOUR COST</td> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$6995</td> </tr> </table>	"AIR CONDITIONED"	WAS	\$7995		REBATE	\$1000	YOUR COST		\$6995	 <p style="text-align: center;">'84 NEW HORIZON 4-DOOR</p> <p>1.6 eng., 4-spd., radial tires, intermit wipers, road whls., stripes, modg, recliners.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">WAS</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$5646</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">REBATE</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$ 200</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">SAVE</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">YOUR COST</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$5446*</td> </tr> </table>		WAS	\$5646		REBATE	\$ 200	SAVE	YOUR COST	\$5446*	<p style="text-align: center;">CHRYSLER E CLASS SEDAN</p> <p>50/50 cloth seats, 2.6 engine, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, tinted glass, defrosters, air conditioning, p. door lock, p. seats, cruise control, stereo, tilt wheel, steel belted WSW, side moldings and stripes.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">WAS</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$10,599</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;">REBATE</td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$ 400</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;">\$10,199</td> <td style="border: none;"></td> <td style="border: none;"></td> </tr> </table>		WAS	\$10,599		REBATE	\$ 400	\$10,199					
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Plus

Carole Conklin



Her first Michigan winter was a (driving) holiday on ice

Our family has a bad habit of moving around Christmas time. Difficult under any circumstances, but even worse when the shift is from South to North.

Last January we left the hills of East Tennessee for the plains of southeast Michigan. For my husband, migrating North was no problem. He's from New Jersey, and accustomed to hard winters.

In fact, he shook the cobwebs off the old Flexible Flyer and waxed its runners two months before we moved.

Now I enjoy careening down a snow-covered hill and wiping out on curves, too. As long as I'm on a sled. What worried me was being in my Buick Skylark instead.

Until we moved to Michigan, I had logged maybe two hours driving on snow. Not that it doesn't snow in Tennessee. But down South, if it snows longer than 30 minutes, panic grips the community.

Schools close and people storm supermarkets to stockpile food. It makes good sense to stay off the roads if you don't know what you're doing.

Knoxville's only snow removal equipment consists of a few scrapers backed up by dump trucks with salt. The nearest snowplow is probably in Cincinnati.

Two to three inches constitute heavy snow and usually close schools for days. Actually, the "go or no-go" decision on school closings isn't made by administrators. The bus drivers have the last word. They own the buses.

What's left on the roads, then, are two types of drivers: Northerners who think they know it all about driving on snow and Southerners who don't know any better than to try it.

The Northerners—including my resident Yankee—always vow the roads are fine. "It's all those people who don't know how to drive on snow that cause the problems," he grumps.

The Southerners don't say a lot. They're usually too tired to talk after hiking home from where they've abandoned their cars in a ditch.

I got my two hours' snow driving experience when I got caught at work by a storm. My office was 20 miles from home, so I set out immediately when I heard schools were closing.

I wasn't too scared, because I was driving a '73 Olds V-8. Heavy cars hunkered down in snow, I thought. The trip went well until I was about a mile from home.

I tapped the gas pedal to get up enough gusto to crest a little rise. Suddenly the car fish-tailed and I nearly broadsided a mailbox.

Shaken, I inched on home, sure I would find my daughter frozen on the front steps like The Little Match Girl.

But she wasn't even home. Her bus driver had refused to pick up his load, and she was still at school waiting for a ride.

When we bought a front-wheel drive car in 1981, my husband extolled its engineering virtues. "You won't have any more trouble driving in snow," he declared.


Right you are, I thought. I don't plan to try. And thanks to some mild winters, I didn't have to put it to the test. Until last January when we hit the Snow Belt.

Our first weekend here, my husband took me to Meijer's parking lot for a driving lesson. Try as we might, we couldn't get the backend to slide so I could practice the old "steer in the direction of the skid" routine. A good omen, I thought.

When school started the next Monday, I wanted to go with my daughter. Since I was embarrassed to ride the school bus, I drove.

I eased out of the sub and crept south on Sheldon Road. If only I could make the mile or so to Michigan Avenue, I knew I would be okay.

Cont. on pg. 30



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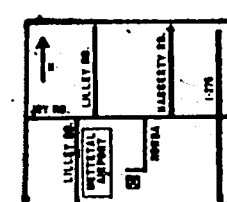
Thank you again!
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PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 26, 1984


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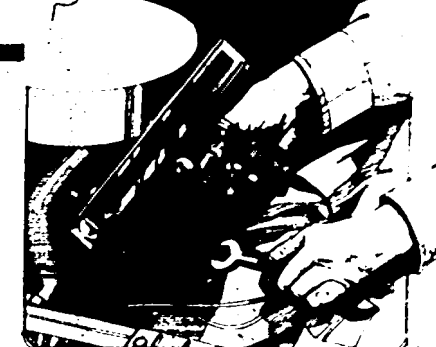
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Northern driving driving her back to the hills!

Cont. from pg. 29

Suddenly the paved road ended. I felt a difference in the car's grip. Under the noon sun the road gleamed like glass. I gulped. My trial by ice had begun.

But by the grace of God—and front-wheel drive—I made it. Each day I gained confidence. And when our cars and we survived the Siberian Express and its 21 below temperatures, I decided I had stood up to the worst weather Michigan could dish out.

Then in March, I had a relapse. My car was being serviced in Wayne when a heavy snow began falling late one afternoon. "It looks like a blizzard," the forecasters said.

My husband insisted we drive to the dealership after supper and pick up the car. By that time, about six inches had fallen and there was some drifting.

I was sure the dealership would babysit the car a few days if I threw myself on their mercy. But my husband would have no part of the scheme.

"If I run off the road my blood is on your hands," I hissed. I figured the odds of my making it home unscathed were slim and none.

But I did. And in this case, father knew best. I needed to sharpen my driving skills and learn to trust my car.

Now this doesn't mean that I'm looking forward to winter. No way. But at least I know I don't have to hibernate until April.

Whatever success I had in my first Michigan winter I owe to a pushy spouse, front-wheel drive and a new set of Sear's best steel-belted radials.

And to level roads. I miss the hills and mountains of my home state. I always will.

Except when it snows.

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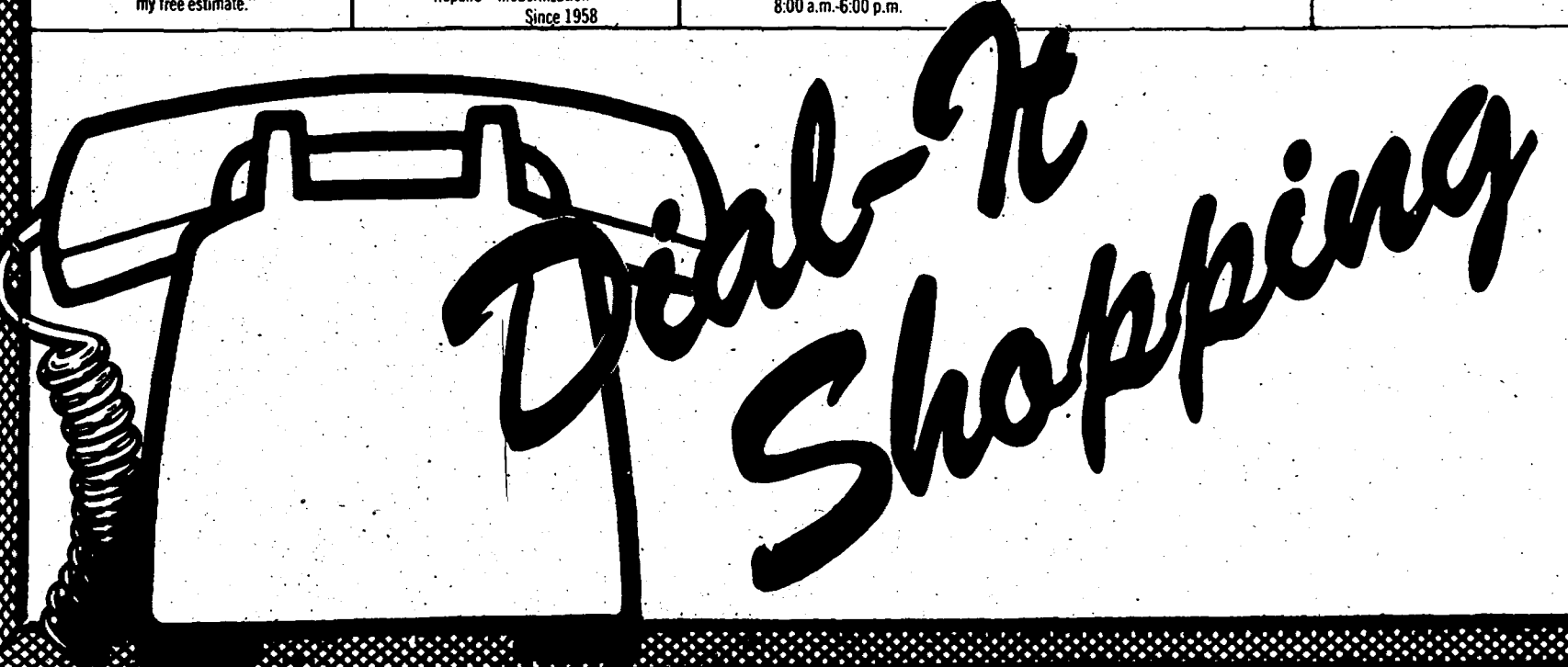
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- Complete collision shop
- Repair all makes & models
- Estimate must be over \$400

With this coupon — Expires 10-5-84

ENGINE TUNE-UP

Inspect and Replace
as Necessary:

- Plugs
- PCV
- Canister Filter
- Air Filter
- Fuel Filter

Inspect and Adjust
as Necessary:

- Dist
- Carb
- Turbocharged and Transverse
Engine Extra

\$79⁹⁵ + Tax

With this coupon — Expires 10-5-84

WINTERIZE NOW!

- Change Anti-Freeze
- Inspect All Hoses
And Belts
- Fill Washer Jar
- Reset Coolant Protection
to 20° Below 0°.

\$19⁹⁵ + Tax

With this coupon — Expires 10-5-84

10% OFF ALL RETAIL OVER THE COUNTER PARTS

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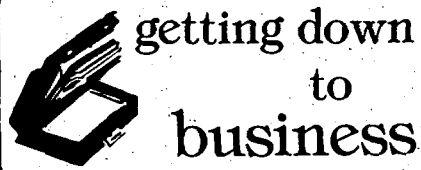
LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE

Includes:

- Lube Chassis
- Replace Oil
- Replace Oil Filter

\$19⁹⁵ + Tax

With this coupon — Expires 10-5-84



getting down
to
business

Local men lead Madonna's drive

Several local businessmen will be serving as ambassadors for Madonna College in the college's ninth annual fund campaign in September.

The campaign includes visits to area business and professional people over a three-week period and is aimed to raise \$100,000 in unrestricted money for college operational purposes.

Sam Panzica of The Plymouth Landing will serve as a vice chairman of a calling team. Angelo J. DiPonio, president of Greenfield Construction; Michael A. Gaskin, president of Taylor and Gaskin, Inc., and Don E. Massey, president of Massey Cadillac, will serve as vice chairmen of special gifts.

Talaga moves

Jerry Talaga of Plymouth has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design-build general contracting firm headquartered in Farmington Hills.

As project manager, Talaga will be responsible for the management of national construction projects. Talaga's 28 years of experience in the construction industry will be a great asset to the firm, president Robert DeMattia said.

Prior to joining DeMattia, Talaga owned and operated his own residential and commercial construction firm for 25 years. Talaga also worked as an iron foundry supervisor for Form Motor Corporation.

Colony's pumps closed for construction

Colony Car Wash will be closing their gas pumps next week for the construction of a new gasoline island which should take three to four weeks.

The car wash portion of Colony will remain open, said Charles Austin, general manager.

When the gas islands re-open in October there will be 20 pumps, more than double the current number.

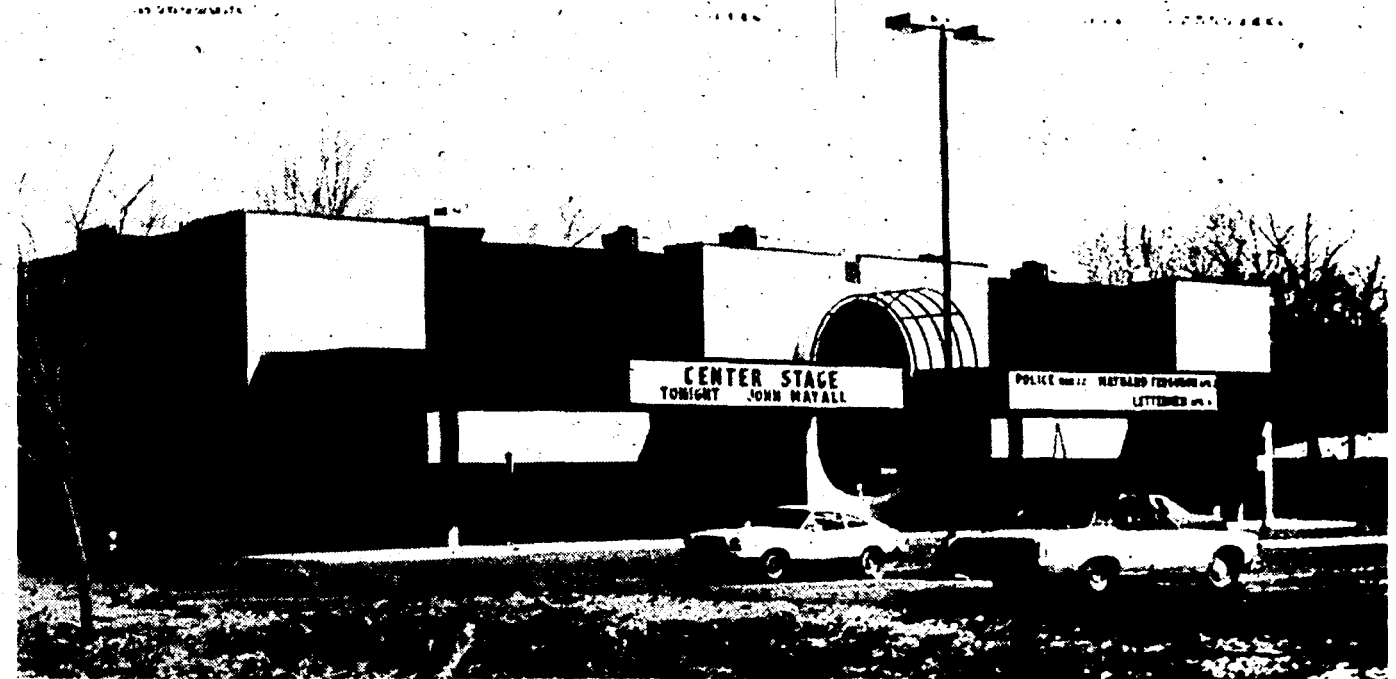
"We are doing this to give our customers faster service and to make the rear of the property available for future construction of other car care services," Austin said.

Rolls-Royce and Bentleys added to Massey

Don Massey Cadillac, Inc. announced that Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars are now offered in his showroom at 40475 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

"I am proud and honored to have been selected as Michigan's only authorized Rolls-Royce dealer," said Massey, a 29-year veteran in the car business.

"This motor car is, without a doubt, the finest automobile I have ever been associated with," he said.



CENTER STAGE on Ford Road has reopened.

Center Stage reopens with live acts

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Center Stage has re-opened its doors and its new owners have high hopes for the future.

The 1200-seat club, located on Ford Road in Canton, was bought by a former investor during bankruptcy proceedings. It reopened last Tuesday with Ron LaSalle and the Twin Bullet Band performing a tribute to Bob Seger.

The new operators have done some minor renovations and are gearing the club for weekends and live acts, said Dawn Sassak, Center Stage marketing director.

"We're negotiating right now with promoters who handle local acts," Sassak said. "We've also been working with an Ann Arbor promoter who handles some national acts."

The club's management hopes to work with Detroit radio stations to bring in local bands during the week, she said. The local oldies band The Dittlies were scheduled to perform there last night.

Center Stage is aiming to build up a weekend clientele, Sassak said.

"Weekends are not a difficult time for Detroit bars. It's during the week you have to be more creative."

Center Stage is currently opened Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Sassak said. Tuesday and Fridays are reserved for the 21-and-over crowd.

Saturdays are, at least for the next month, reserved for under-21 patrons, Sassak said. Saturday nights at Center Stage are popular with young people in the area because they don't have anyplace to go to socialize, she said.

As the club becomes more "formatted," under-21 night will probably be phased out, she said.

Sassak's father John was an investor when the club was built five years ago. He also owns the Urban Cowboy Saloon in Westland. He bought Center Stage while its case was in bankruptcy court, the younger Sassak said.

She said the club is conducting a talent search for lip singers who can take the stage to impersonate famous artists.

"We're auditioning now and will be auditioning every week," she said. The goal is to start Friday night competitions among lip singers with judges, similar to those on syndicated television shows.

"Anybody can be a star," Sassak said. Also planned is a Center Stage Halloween party, she said.

The Center Stage hotline is 981-5122.

Twp. man leads JA

David C. Mabry of Plymouth Township has been promoted to vice president of the high school program for Junior Achievement of southeastern Michigan.

In his new capacity, Mabry will be responsible for the JA program in 23 business centers located in seven counties.

This responsibility includes recruiting high school students for the program, providing training for the industry advisors, and supervising the 25-week course in practical economical education.

Mabry was formerly director of operations and has been with JA for seven years.



Volz chosen new PCA principal

Gareth Volz was recently appointed elementary principal of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton.

His new responsibilities include curriculum development, staff inservice and public relations. "Evaluation of curriculum for the pre-school and elementary grades including educational technology will result in PCA staying in the forefront in educational excellence," Volz said.

"Our continuing emphasis on Christian values and Christian ethics in the classroom results in character-building within students," he said.

Volz and his wife, Susan, and children Matthew, Charissa and Janna, reside in Canton. His hobbies include sports officiating, golf, and gardening. He has served three years on the board of elders and pulpit committee at Calvary Baptist Church and is currently associate pastor of discipleship.

he holds a specialist degree in administration from Eastern Michigan University, a master in curriculum, and a bachelors from Wayne State in political science.

He has 14 years of teaching experience in the Detroit public schools.

The Rolls-Royce line includes the Silver Spirit, a four-door sedan at a suggested retail price of \$98,500; the slightly longer Silver Spur ticketed at \$109,000; the Camargue, a Pininfarina-designed sports coupe priced at \$150,000; and the Corniche convertible ticketed at \$156,000.

Cars built under the Bentley marque, for those who wish to keep a lower profile,

are slightly lower in price.

Massey joins the Rolls-Royce network in this country which now numbers 70 dealers. Sales in the U.S. are over 1,000 a year, he said.

Massey is a member of the President's Cabinet of Madonna College, one of the major sponsors of the local chapter of Salvation Army, and sponsors several sports activities for local youth.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Kowalk, former Cantonite

Frank J. Kowalk, 66, of Medina OH., formerly of Canton, died Sept. 11 in Medina. Services were held Sept. 14 at St. Thomas a'Becket Church with Father Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial followed in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Kowalk was born in Youngstown, PA. in 1918 and moved to Canton four years ago. He was employed for 26 years at General Motors Assembly Division before retiring in 1982. He moved to Medina one year ago.

Survivors include daughters Dianne Farr of Canton and Carolyn Horvath of Medina, OH.; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Dalley, 16-year resident

Leonard A. Dalley, 40, of Russell Street in Plymouth, died Sept. 20 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Dalley was born in Detroit in 1943 and came to the Plymouth area in 1968 from Livonia. He was a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth, son Matthew, daughter Janine, parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalley of Sun City West, AZ., and a sister, Donna Ladd of Glendale, AZ.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

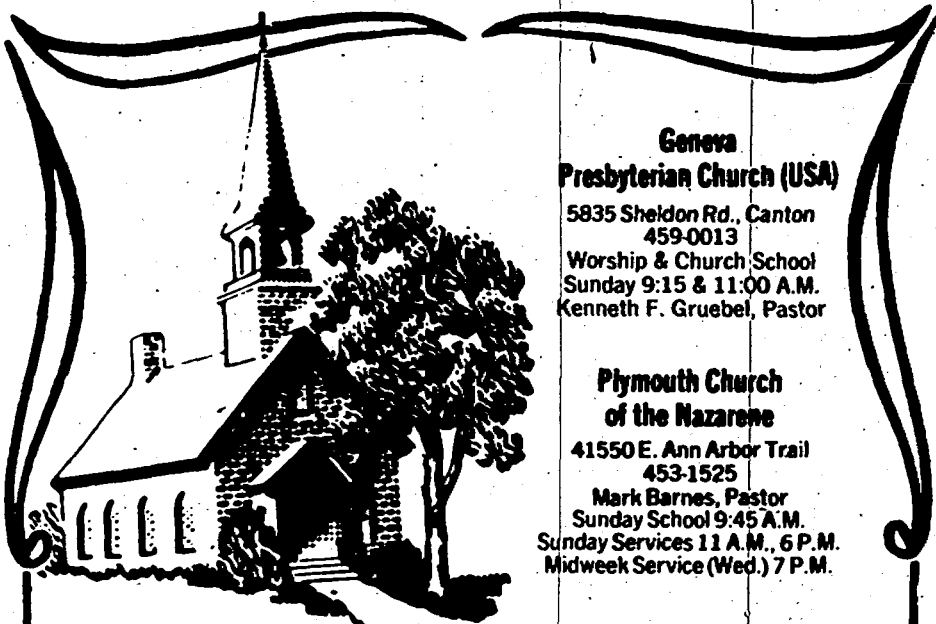
Turner, born in Ohio

Doris W. Turner, 69, of Henry Ruff in Inkster, died Sept. 18 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Turner was born in Ohio in 1915. She retired from Martin Place West Hospital in 1977. She was a secretary there for 12 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanette Leppala of Canton; sons James and Ron of Ann Arbor and Andrew of Inkster; sisters Jane Dawson of Walled Lake, Louise Tuebner of Escondido, CA.; brothers Merritt Kriedeman of Le Mesa, CA., Henry Friedeman of Pompano Beach, FL.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home.



**Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)**
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

**Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church**
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Eaton, Canton senior

Claude R. Eaton, 72, of N. Canton Center Road, died Sept. 20 in Canton. Services were held Sept. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Eaton was born in Detroit in 1912 and moved to Canton in 1945. He was a milkman for 32 years in the Plymouth-Canton-Ypsilanti area. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a past president and member of the Canton Seniors.

Survivors include daughter Nancy L. Eaton of San Clemente, CA.; sisters Maude Masterson of Birmingham, Ella Mae Wray of Ypsilanti, and Dora Reeves of Ypsilanti; and brother Edward Eaton of Ypsilanti.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

Bell, longtime newsman

Jack R. Bell, 69, of Plymouth, formerly of Kalamazoo, died Sept. 24 in Ann Arbor. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday Sept. 27 at the Langeland Memorial Chapel in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Bell was born in Flint in 1915. He moved to Plymouth to live with his daughter after retiring in 1981. He worked for the Kalamazoo Gazette for 39 years, eventually becoming managing editor. He served three years in the Air Force in World War II. He enjoyed travel, the theater and was a member of Bethany Reformed Church in Kalamazoo.

Survivors include his daughter Judith Lore of Plymouth, son-in-law Dr. John Lore, grandsons Christopher John and Matthew Scott, and brothers George M. and Robert Bell, both of California. He was preceded in death by his wife Stella who died in 1972.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Stevens, OLGK parishioner

Catherine M. Stevens, 79, of Gloucester in Plymouth, died Sept. 21 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Sept. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Grand Rapids in 1905 and came to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include her husband, James B. Stevens; daughters Mary Pfeiffer and Kathleen Sumner, both of Plymouth, Virginia Meyers of Pickney, Anna Jo Kenney of Payson, AZ.; and sons James J. of Howell, John E. of Eugene, OR.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

McAllister, club member

Eva C. McAllister, 94, of Haggerty Road, died Sept. 21 in Plymouth. Services were held Sept. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. McAllister was born in Kilmanagh, MI. in 1889 and came to Plymouth from Clare in 1931. She was a homemaker and charter member of the Plymouth Women's Club. She received a teacher's certificate Central Michigan University in 1909.

Survivors include sons John A., William R. and Elton A., all of Plymouth, Bruce H. of Northville, James E. of St. Louis, MO.; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Samson, retired engineer

Albert E. Samson, 64, of Portsmouth Crossing in Plymouth Township, died Sept. 18 in Livonia. Services were held Sept. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Edward Hufnagle officiating.

Mr. Samson was born in Pittsburg, PA. in 1920 and came to Plymouth in 1981 from Venezuela where he had retired as chief engineer for Ford Motor Company there. He worked for Ford for 37 years. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and held the rank of captain when he retired from the Naval Reserve in 1970. Mr. Samson was a past president of the Detroit Skating Club. He earned an MBA from Michigan State University in 1967.

Survivors include his wife Louise of Plymouth, daughters Aloise Lurtsema of Burnsville, MN., and Althea Goddard of Denver, CO., brothers Joseph of Detroit and Edward of Pittsburg, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the University of Pittsburg Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Set aside Oct. 19

Dinner honors Judge Dunbar!

He's a legend in his own time -- and in The Plymouth-Canton Community as well.

Judge Dunbar Davis, presiding judge of the 35th District Court, will retire in December after years of dedicated service to the bench and the five 35th district communities. A testimonial evening to honor Davis and his many contributions has been planned for Friday, Oct. 19 at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St. in Plymouth.

A social hour for the evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed with dinner at 7:30 p.m. A short program will follow the dinner.

The cost of tickets for the affair are \$30 and only a limited number are available. Those interested in attending the testimonial celebration may send their checks to George Wiland, 35th District Court, 660 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Checks should be made out to the "Judge Dunbar Davis Testimonial."



DUNBAR DAVIS

Library services still go on

Construction at the Dunning-Hough Library has some library services up in the air -- but outreach librarian Gerry Barlage said the library is attempting to continue normal operations as much as possible.

The Plymouth library is getting an addition to double its space.

Toddler and Preschool Fall Storytime dates will not be announced until after Sept. 30, Barlage said, because of the construction.

Barlage said the summer student reading program was a success with 250 students participating and 146 completing their reading goals.

This month 58 new titles were added to

the large print book collection. "The staff thanks the Plymouth Lion's Club for their contribution that originally established this collection and for helping annually to update the collection," Barlage said.

Barlage reminded library patrons to bring their Campbell soup labels into the library. A world globe was purchased with money earned from labels brought in last year.

Best sellers on reserve this month are: "The Kennedys: An American Drama" by Collier and Horowitz, "The Butter Battle Book" by Dr. Suess, "One Writer's Beginnings" by Eudora Welty, and "March of Folly" by Barbara Tuchman.

College night for students

High school students and their parents will be able to get first hand information from representatives of nearly 50 colleges at the College Night to be held on the Schoolcraft campus on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

In addition to public and private Michigan colleges and universities, representatives of the service academies and a number of out-of-state schools will be present.

Participants should arrive on campus by 6:15 p.m. to learn about room assignments and locations. Parking will be available in both general lots and guides will be on duty at each building to provide directions.

Three 35-minute sessions will be conducted during the evening at 6:30, 7:15 and 8:00. This will enable students to learn about more than one college. In addition, there will be three sessions devoted to information about financial aid -- who qualifies, how to apply, what is available.

Schoolcraft College has cancelled all campus classes after 5 p.m. for that evening. Classes which meet in Garden City and Plymouth will be held as scheduled.

The College Night program is chaired by John Tomey, Schoolcraft's director of admissions and financial aids, in cooperation with high school counselors.

For further information, students should consult with their high school counselor. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty, south of Seven Mile, in Livonia.

Pigeon havoc

Cont. from pg. 3

City Attorney Ron Lowe contacted Rose and Graper wrote the firm to complain. Beyond that, both said there was little the city could do.

"It wasn't our contract," Graper said. "It was between Rose and Adistra and we had no control over it. If it was our contract perhaps we could have sued for breach or refused payment."

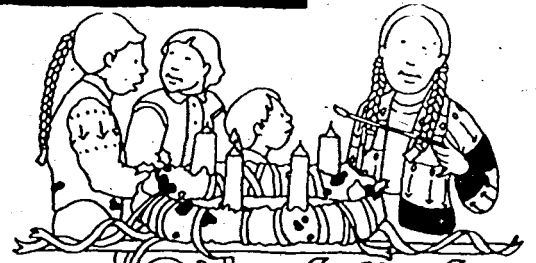
The city will scrutinize poisoning programs in the future and may refuse them if Rose is involved, Graper said.

The city ordinance regarding poisoning animals states: "No person shall throw or deposit any poisonous substance on any exposed public or private place where it endangers or is likely to endanger, any animal or bird. Except that in cases where the City Manager deems it necessary to exterminate or allow to be exterminated any animal or bird that poses a threat to the health, welfare and or safety of the citizens, he may authorize said extermination."

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS . . .



MERRY CHRISTMAS



Fröhliche Weihnachten



GELUKKIG KERSTFEEST

...those yearly observances that strengthen family ties and add so much to holiday celebrations.

We want to hear your cherished memories of your family's Christmas customs for a special Crier "Traditions" section to be published on November 28.

These traditions may come from your ethnic or geographic background, be unique to your own family, or be community or religious traditions that your family participates in.

The deadline is Wednesday, November 14. Please limit your stories to 250 words. Type or write legibly, and be sure to include your name and phone number. We will publish as many as space permits.

So please mail or drop off your memories of holiday traditions -- past or current to:

The Community Crier
"Tradition Section"
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

• Day Care • After School Programs
• Pre-School • Drop In

**GRAND OPENING
OPEN HOUSE**
September 29 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friendly Rainbow Inc. in Colony Bible Fellowship
42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner — Plymouth **420-0495**
or **420-0489**

PEARLE™
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Between Sheldon &
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SPECIALIZING IN ALL
TYPES OF CONTACT LENSES
Including The NEW
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455-3190

3 DAYS ONLY

BOY! DAD SURE GOT MORE SUIT FOR HIS MONEY DURING "TRADE-IN DAYS"

During TRADE-IN DAYS
Laphan's
20 to 60 Trade-In for Your Old Suit or Sportcoat and Slacks towards the purchase of a New Outfit!
FREE Alteration

SAVE NOW ON NEW FALL FASHIONS

FAMOUS BRANDS:

- LeBaron, Botany 500, Cricketeer, Stanley Blacker, and many more. Sizes 36 short to 52 long
- Lady Cricketeer Suits & Blazers included in Trade-In Offer. Sizes 4-18 available

Select From Our Collection of:

- Harris Tweeds
- Camel Hair Sportcoats
- Blazers w/contrasting slacks
- Specially designed tapered Athletes Suits. Sizes 36 to 52 long (Custom-tailored suits not included)

(We urge you to compare our suit prices)
**This event is only offered once every TWO years
Trade now and Save!**

3 DAYS ONLY
Offer expires Sat., Sept. 29th

Benefit from the services of our tailoring shop. Alterations and Fittings for men and women regardless of where purchased.

120 E. Main
Northville

Laphan's
Men's Shop

Phone 349-3677
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Weekdays & Saturday 9-6

what's happening

Tuesday 18

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

TIGER FEVER RELIEF
If you got it bad and don't know what to do, don't despair. If the doctor isn't in there's still something to do. We're talking about Pennant-itis, Tiger Fever, Bengelmama. Call 876-2800 anytime for the cure.

HEART ATTACK SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for men and women who've suffered a heart attack at the lifestyle changes necessary following the ailment has formed and meets from 7-9 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Cost is \$2 per session.

THEATRE "UNDER THE APPLE TREE"
The Salem High School Culinary Arts and Theatre departments will present the mini-musical "Under the Apple Tree" and a dinner preceding at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 4 at Salem. It's a dinner theatre and the meal features prime rib of beef. Tickets are \$10 for dinner and show, and \$4 for just the show. Tickets are limited. Call 451-6291 or 451-6243, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for tickets and information.

SIGMA KAPA ALUMNAE
Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Mrs. Linda Radtke's home. They will hold a Founders Day luncheon Nov. 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Contact Mrs. Radtke for more information.

TICKER CLUB
Ticker Club, a non-profit group formed to support the cardiology services at Detroit's Children's Hospital, is hosting a fundraising dinner/dance Oct. 20 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Ticket donation is tax deductible. The group includes parents and relatives of cardiac children but anyone is invited to join. For fundraiser information call 459-0134.

WOMAN'S CLUB FIRST MEETING
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold their first meeting Oct. 5 at the Botsford Inn. The program includes a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Cost is \$7. Members and guests are invited to the Scandinavian Import sale Sept. 28, and 29. Cost is \$5.50 and \$12. For information call 453-5925.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERT
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual Young People's Concert will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salem High School Auditorium. The concert will include the six-person "No Elephant Circus," New York-based entertainers who perform juggling, fire-eating, puppetry, pantomime and more. Tickets are \$2.50. For further information call 455-5837.

ST. MICHAEL'S CONFERENCE
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton is hosting a conference-workshop Oct. 12 beginning at 7 p.m., and Oct. 13 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Guest speakers include Pastor Don Matzat and Dr. Ted Jungkuntz. Cost is \$3 and pre-registration is requested. For more information call 455-1492 or 397-3215.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SEEKS MEMBERS
The Plymouth Symphony is seeking members in the following areas for the 1984-85 season: second oboe, principal double bass, assistant principle double bass, principal bassoon, violin, violas, and cellos. For information call 451-2112 or write: PSO, PO Box 467, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

FOR BEREAVED PARENTS
Bereaved Parents, a support group for parents who have lost a child, meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Newman House, Haggerly Road North of Six Mile Road. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430 weekdays before 3 p.m.

CREDITORS AND THE KITCHEN BAND
Creditors will sponsor a performance by the famous Canton Seniors Kitchen Band Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Elks Club. A roast beef luncheon at 1 p.m. and the band 2 p.m. You don't have to be a Crediteer but reservations are required. For tickets contact Sparky at 459-0382 or Gene at 420-0614.

HOSPICE NEEDS AND TRAINS VOLUNTEERS
The non-profit Hospice of Washetenaw is seeking volunteers to be trained to care for the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers can provide supportive counseling, friendly visiting, health care education, and light chores and errands. Other volunteers can assist in office operations, publicity and public speaking. A information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at 2530 S. Main St. For more information call 995-1995.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club holds meetings at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month and 1 p.m. the first Thursday at the Church, Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information call Betty at 459-4091.

A MATTHAEI OPPORTUNITY
The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens are looking for people with an enthusiasm for plants and people to become Docents, or tour leaders in the Conservatory. Training classes will begin in January. For more information call 764-1168 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

HUNTER SFETY COURSE
A hunter safety training course will be held Oct. 1-4 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at Canton High's cafeteria. Classes are necessary for kids aged 12-16 to get their hunting licenses. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate. Bring \$2 and register the first night. Call Marge at 451-6663 for more information.

WEST FUND RAISER
West Middle School children are selling garbage bags through Oct. 12. Boxes of 100 bags are \$10. For purchase information call 451-6570 or 459-0925.

EAST HAPPENINGS
The East Middle School Parent Group is sponsoring a coffee meeting with the principal and other administrators 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 in the library. East is holding an open house for parents only 7-9 p.m. Oct. 4. Parents will follow their children's schedule.

FUNDRAISER FOR DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE
Mike McCauley is inviting the public to his campaign fundraiser Sept. 30 from 1-6 p.m. at a home, 6774 Curtis Road in Salem Township. Expected in attendance will be state Attorney General Frank Kelley, state Sen. Lana Pollack and other prominent Democrats. For information call 437-5110.

QUICKSILVER DEVELOPS FOR P-C ATHLETICS
Quicksilver film developers, 1313 Ann Arbor Rd. will donate to Plymouth-Canton athletic programs half the money they earn on same day film developing Oct. 7 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Canton and Salem football team pictures will be available. For information call 455-3686.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

4-H SPAGETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner and open house in honor of National 4-H Week will be held from 4:40-7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Wayne 4-H office, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1.75 for children and \$.75 for pre-schoolers. For information call 721-6576.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at Canton VFW Hall, on Hix north of Ford Road. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For information call 455-7587.

FREE HEALTH TESTING FOR SENIORS

Free health testing, including flu shots, is offered for people 60 years and older Oct. 10 at the Senior Citizens Activities Center in Northville, 501 W. Main St. For an appointment, call 476-4638.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., will hold an international gift fair and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 and noon-4 p.m. Oct. 14. It's a fundraiser for missions and will feature hand crafted items from over 40 countries. For information call 453-0971.

CREDITEERS KITCHEN BAND

The Crediteers, a seniors club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will host the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band and roast beef luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$5 and must be reserved before Oct. 10. Everyone is invited. Call 455-6675 or 420-0614 for more information.

VFW PANCAKES AND MORE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary VFW will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month beginning Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For information call 459-6700.

VFW CARD PARTY

THE MAYFLOWER-Lt. Gamble VFW will hold a fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St. Cost is \$3 and \$3.50. For reservations and information call 453-8771.

SINGLES OCTOBER INFO

The Tuesday Night Singles is holding ballroom dances, an Octoberfest and a Halloween Party during their get-togethers each Tuesday 8:30-11:30 p.m. in Oct. at the VFW Hall on South Main in Ann Arbor. Call 482-5478 for more information.

RED CROSS FIRST AID

Two pairs of two-part Red Cross first aid classes will be held at Annapolis Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 and 17, and at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. To register call 467-4570.

ROMP MEETING

ROMP (Recover Male Potency) is holding group meetings at Annapolis Hospital. The group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to the couples who suffer from the effects of impotence. Call 467-4570 for more information or to register. Confidentiality is assured.

LAESTADIAN NEWS

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will host Youth Days and Fall Services Oct. 5-7 at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Youth activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday with services following, and will continue on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship will be at 10 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. For more information call 451-0500 or 471-1316.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The next meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association of the Academically Talented features Sister Eileen Rice, of Siena Heights College discussing "Idea Tasting: Children and Ideas." The meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. The meeting is open to the public. Call 455-5916 for information.

METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture are available. Buck-a-bag from 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 to donate.

CIVITANS TO HOST MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Wayne County Civitan clubs will host a millionaires party 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Donation of \$3 includes one beer and \$1 in chips. Games include roulette, blackjack, and craps. All proceeds will be given to the Wayne County Special Olympics fund. For information call Zan at 455-9720 or 421-7774.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS

The YWCA Canton Women's Clubs will be meeting the second and fourth Tuesdays each month during fall. Oct. 9, M.S.W. and C.S.W. Mary Kerr will discuss Pre-Menstrual Syndrome and Oct. 23, a fashion show and luncheon is planned. Fee is \$3.50 for fashion show. Meetings are held at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. For information call 561-4110.

CO-OP NURSERY OPENINGS

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for this school year. Children must be four by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy at 981-2714.

MORE CO-OP NURSERY OPENINGS

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative pre-school has a few openings for four-year-olds in its Tues. and Thurs. afternoon class. The school is located at Warren and Haggerty roads. For information call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN FOR NOW

The latest plans for the art Rental Gallery at the Dunning-Hough Library have the place open through September but closed in October. The gallery is involved in the moving of the new library building.

PWP MEETING

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. For more information call 624-5540.

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 1959 graduation class of Immaculata High School will hold their 25 year reunion Oct. 6 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. For more information call Carolyn at 647-0062.

HERE'S ONE FOR FENCERS

The Cavalier Fencing Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. They have a gym but don't have a sauna or showers. For information call Bruce at 455-6418.

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community births

It's Briana!

A baby girl was born to Brian and Dorothy Walcott of Holt, MI., formerly of Plymouth.

Briana Eileen Wolcott was born on Sept. 2 at 9:04 a.m. at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

She arrived on her brother Oliver James' second birthday. her grandparents are Grey Wolcott and Dorothy Spitz West, both of Plymouth.

Brad's here

Ken and Sharon Filips of Tucson Street in Plymouth are the proud parents of a baby boy, Brad Alexander, born on Aug. 12 at Providence Hospital.

He weighed nine pounds and four ounces and was 21 and one-half inches long. He has a big sister, Danelle, age 3.

Grandparents are Hedy Gaskey and John Gaskey of Redford and Alex and Josephine Filips of Lexington, KY.

Welcome, Ben

Benjamin Arthur arrived on Sept. 12. Parents Richard and Tamra Saathoff of Canton welcomed the bundle of joy who weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Russ and Joan Saathoff of Niles and John and Tamsy Click of Swartz Creek. Great-grandparents are Richard and Marjorie Howard of Niles, Arthur and Adaline Saathoff of Niles, and Dora Click of Kentucky.

Andy arrives

Andrew Robert Morse was born on Aug. 26 to Robert and Lisa Morse of Manchester, MI. Andrew weighed eight pounds and ten and one-half ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mettetal of Canton and Mrs. Jacqueline Torres of Dearborn.

Brad is born

Brad William Stirton was born Sept. 9 in West Branch to Bruce and Valerie Stirton. Bruce Stirton is a 1975 Salem High School graduate.

Grandparents are Ned and Carol Stirton of Plymouth and John and Rose Holmes of West Branch.

Hi, Lauren!

Lauren Elizabeth was born Sept. 13 at Henry Ford Hospital to Janet and Henry Budesky Jr. of Brighton. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was 20 inches at birth.

She joins a sister, Courtney Lynn, 3.

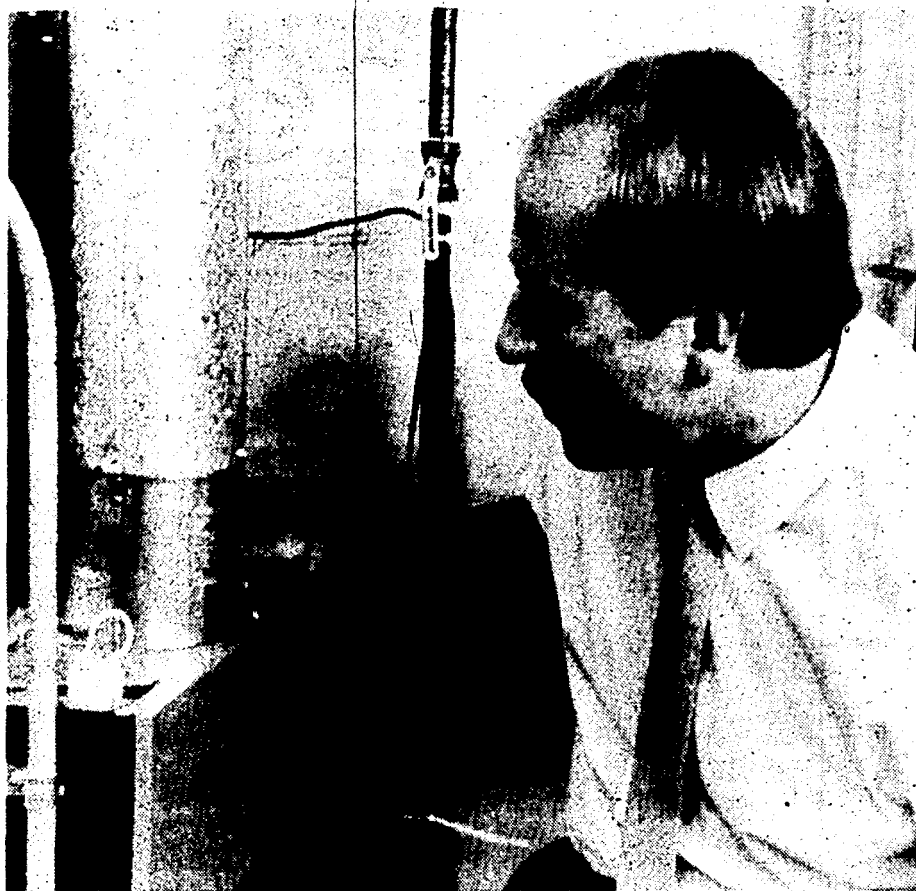
Grandparents of the baby are Veralou and Walter Scott of Plymouth, and Katherine and Henry Budesky Sr. of Detroit. Great-grandmother is Mary Ebon of Chrisman, IL.

Steve bounces in

Ann and John Debien, of Ross in Plymouth, are the proud parents of a new son, Stephen Andrew, born Aug. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Stephen weighed in at nine pounds. He joins a sister, Sarah, 3.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Debien and Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Houran.



Schools energy program wins state and national acclaim

AN INNOVATIVE ENERGY PROGRAM has won the Plymouth-Canton Schools state and national recognition. Dan Minighini (shown above at the furnace flue damper) and Ray Hoedel developed and worked on the energy plan. Schools received 25 per cent of their energy savings back to spend for classroom and building needs. Energy savings of \$101,950 were logged in the first year and \$47,678 in the second year. In August Gov. Blanchard announced the schools were one of ten projects chosen for state awards. Hoedel and Minighini will travel to Washington Monday to accept the national award from the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Places to be

Prime rib and play?

"The Apple Tree" will be the dinner theatre benefit Oct. 4 for the culinary arts and drama programs at CEP.

High School students will perform the mini musical and other students will prepare the prime rib dinner for theatre-goers. Tickets are \$10 and 150 will be available. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the Lower Commons of Salem and showtime is 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Call Mrs. Gase at 451-6291 or Gloria at 451-6243 for more information from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Kiwanis plan an installation fete

The Colonial and Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs will hold their installation of officers meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The guest speaker will be Federal Judge John Feikens of Detroit.

Advance tickets are required and cost \$10. The tickets include dinner and the public is invited.

For more information, call Jim Vermeulen at 459-2250.

McCauley picnic

Second Congressional district Democratic challenger Michael McCauley will hold a picnic fundraiser on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the McCauley home, 6774 Curtis Road in Salem Township.

Hosts for the events will be Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, State Representative Lana Pollack, and former state party chairman Neil Staebler.

For more information about picnic, call 437-5110.

WSDP 88.1 FM has weekly specials

WSDP features a variety of music on our "Monday Night Music Specials" broadcasted from 7 to 8 p.m. every Monday. Included are:

"Rock Review" with host Mike Lyndrup featuring a different theme each month with artists from the 60s and 70s.

The "Funk" special with hosts Christe Maciarz and Tony Pierce.

"Flashback" with music from the 50s hosted by Aldo LoDuca and the "Classical" special with host Ingrid Erickson.

On Wednesdays "Community Focus," a new public affairs - interview program airs featuring issues affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community with host Noelle Torrance.

Every other Thursday at 5:05 p.m. is "Chamber Chatter" a five-minute program about the Canton Chamber of Commerce with host Bijal Bhatt.

Fridays at 11 a.m. is "Prime-Time," a 20-minute program focusing on issues affecting retired individuals.

At 6:10 p.m. every Friday, Aldo LoDuca prepares you for the weekend with "Weekend Pass," a new program

highlighting a different contemporary music artist each week.

And for sports fans this fall WSDP features a girls basketball "Game of the Week," and on Fridays at 7:25 p.m. the football "Game of Week" featuring both Salem and Canton contests.

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sports

Chief grididders lose a heart breaker



CANTON'S CELEBRATION and Churchill's despair last Friday were both premature. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY DAVID PIERINI

There's a bright side to Canton's triple overtime loss to Churchill; Canton held the Chargers to five yards rushing with outstanding defense.

But that's little consolation when Churchill took to the air for 346 yards. Charger QB John Stoitsiadis set a new Churchill school record for aerial yardage as he completed 18 of 46 passes to lead his team to 37-31 win over the penalty-marred Chiefs.

Canton is now 1-2 and unless coach Rich Barr can find an antidote to his penalty stricken team, another long season looms.

"The penalties didn't help," said a right-to-the-point Barr who saw victory taken away from him in the first overtime. Fullback Mike Johnson ran the ball in from six yards out to win the game. But a clipping violation on Matt Flower stymied the celebration. The Chiefs were handed 141 yards worth of penalties and their second straight heart-breaking loss.

The irony of it all was that Canton had the ball and a 28-21 lead with less than a minute left. Because Churchill had no time outs left, Canton attempted to run

out the clock by falling on the ball. On second down, Dave Knapp fumbled and Charger Dave Mize recovered. Churchill capitalized on the possession and scored with 35 seconds left on a Stoitsiadis to Chris Phifer pass play for a touchdown. "Stoits" then tied it up with the extra point.

"He's the hub of our offense," said Charger coach Herb Osterland. "But on the other side of the coin is Chris Phifer. He had 10 receptions for 197 yards." Not to mention the two pass interceptions in overtime, the second of which ended the game.

Perhaps the biggest question of the night is the most perplexing. After Churchill lost possession in the first overtime, why didn't Canton go for the fieldgoal right away? Barr felt that first year kicker Dave Liuzzo, would be vulnerable to the pressure.

That decision proved to be a costly one. Stoitsiadis hit Scott Papich with a TD pass in the third overtime to give Churchill the lead for good.

Cont. on pg. 43

Salem kickers beat Canton, win tourney

BY DAVID PIERINI

What an appropriate ending to the CEP soccer tournament, a Salem/Canton final.

In a match-up of friends as well as soccer foes, Salem earned bragging rights by handing the Chiefs their first loss of the season in a 3-1 battle.

"Out of 80 minutes, I say we played about 10 minutes of soccer," said a disappointed Mike Morgan. "It was just a matter of them wanting the game more than we did. They (the Rocks) thought out what they were going to do and they beat us to the ball. They played a hell of a ball game."

Salem boosted their record to 6-1, and after a 5-1 loss to power-house Stevenson on Thursday, the Rocks felt pretty good to come out the tournament winner. "That's the best we've played," said Ken Johnson who coached his team to victories over Kalamazoo Loy Norrix and their next door neighbors, the Chiefs, for the title. "This helps us to bounce back from the Stevenson game."

The Rocks were led by a two goal performance from Dave Dameron who stole the show with not only a couple of goals but gutsy slide-tackles and a second half summersault throw-in, that almost produced a fourth goal. Johnson said before the season that he didn't have a super-star at forward, how about now?

"Now we do," he says. "Dameron seems to get built up. He has that ingredient 'never say die.'" How about goalie Joe Knoerl, who



CANTON'S STEVE RUDELIC battles with Rock Mark Flower during the face-off for the CEP soccer tournament crown. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

recorded the 3-0 shutout in the Loy Norrix game and saved 17 of 18 shots in the final.

Canton got their fifth win of the season in the first game by beating Rochester High 8-2. The Chiefs got goals from Brad Neville (2), Steve Morell (2), and Bryan

Whiteley and Pat Frederick, each with one goal.

Canton's only goal came late in the second half when Neville and Morell assisted on Bryan Whiteley's goal. But with the Salem insurance goal by Mark Flower and the solid defense by John Gaddes and Steve Moran, the Rocks left no opportunities for the Chiefs.

Sign-up this week

PCJBA gears for 21st year

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association is inviting players, coaches and referees to sign up for its 21st season of recreational basketball.

Boys and girls in grades 3-12 who live in the Plymouth-Canton School District and who will not be concurrently playing on any other organized basketball teams are eligible.

Registration is slated for Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canton High School Phase III gym. Boys and girls should attend one of the registration dates accompanied by a parent. The cost is \$25 per player and \$30 for boys 9-12 grades. Costs are limited to \$75 per family with simultaneous registration.

All players are placed on teams and tryouts will be held only for the purpose of equalizing teams. Players must play not less than one-fourth and not more than three-fourths of each game.

"If you like the game of basketball, please come out and enjoy playing and learning the game with the PCJBA," said league president John Patten.

Last year nearly 900 boys and girls played on the more than 85 PCJBL teams.

Potential coaches and referees should attend a registration for more information. Other positions including administrative, time-keeping and score-keeping are also available.

The program is beginning its 21st year of promoting sportsmanship and fellowship through organized basketball in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Rock kick call disputed Salem loses in OT

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Like a car with the keys in the ignition, the Salem offense never got into drive.

It was the Rocks second loss out of their first three games.

And, it wasn't very pretty.

Without the help of some very well timed clipping calls that negated two Bentley pass reception TD's, the score would have been Bentley 21, Salem 7.

It wasn't what one might call 'a barn-burner'.

However, that all changed at the end of the fourth quarter.

With 1:41 left on the clock, and the score Bentley 7, Salem 0, things began to get a little hairy.

Bentley, who had been taking their own sweet time running down the clock, decided to punt from their own 40 after they failed to put the ball past the first down marker.

If the punt had gone off as planned, Salem would have had the ball down around their own 10 or 20, and it would have taken a long bomb or an incredible run for them to tie it up.

However, that's not what happened.

As the ball was snapped, all hell broke loose as it sailed freely over the punter's head. A split second later, as he fell on it in vain, it became Salem's ball on the Bentley 39 yard line.

Then, without so much as stopping to breathe, Rock QB Steve Sobditch connected with Craig Morton to put Salem at the Bentley 23. Next, Sobditch put it up again, this time to Steve Potoczak, who came up with it at the 10. After that, a pass interference call gave Salem a first down on the 5 yard line.

With :39 left in the game, Sobditch went back one last time and lofted a beautiful pass to Morton, who caught the ball over his head, and landed deep in the back right corner of the Bentley endzone.

After senior kicker Mark Dixon booted one home, Salem had it all tied up at 7-7.

When Bentley failed to score in the remaining :30, they sent the game into overtime.

And that's when things got even hairier.

Bentley, who won the toss, failed to score from the 10 on all four of their allotted attempts.

Then it happened.

After going nowhere during their first three downs, Salem elected to try a field goal.

Description:

The ball is snapped, Dixon kicks, it's up, it floats to the right, it's over the posts, the judge in the endzone raises his hands! GOOD! No, wait a minute, the field judge throws his hands to the right! BAD?

The crowd is cautious, there is a mad rush of blue out onto the field. No one knows what to think. After a long discussion, the refs say, NO GOOD!

Both crowds go bonkers; Salem with obscenities and Bentley with happiness! The Salem coaching staff storms out onto the field! Salem head coach Tom Moshimer is mad! Salem center Pat Walsh goes nuts! Bentley goes crazy! Everyone flips!

"It (the kick) was good by at least a foot and a half," says a stymied Mark Dixon.

"When it was over the posts it was good," says a frustrated Miles Edick.

Nevertheless, the ruling holds. The kick is no good. Next up, Double OT.

Since Bentley had begun the first overtime, Salem began the second. Unfortunately, they dittoed their previous performance. Dixon missed again, this time to the left, and Bentley took over.

Instead of attempting to win it on a TD, Bentley decides to go for a field goal on first down. As it splits the uprights, Salem heads drop. They are now 1 and 2.

Final score: Bentley 10, Salem 7.

SALEM-BENTLEY FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

A Bentley fumble on a punt reception, an intercepted pass intended for a Salem receiver, and an awesome offensive line pass protection show from Bentley are all that happens. Salem 0, Bentley 0.

2nd Quarter

A pass interference call on Salem, an outta-the-wishbone punt from Rock fullback Randy Blaylock, and a called back Bentley TD are the only interesting happenings. Salem 0, Bentley 0.

3rd Quarter

An interception by Steve Sobditch on the B. 15, a called back TD from Bentley, and a 1 yd. TD from Bentley makes it exciting. Extra point good. Bentley 7, Salem 0.

4th Quarter

After stalling late in the fourth, Bentley gets caught with their pants down when, while attempting to punt, the snapped ball flies over their punters head. Salem, after a passing exhibition, scores on a pass to Craig Morton. Extra point good. Salem 7, Bentley 7.

OVERTIME

After Bentley fails to score, Salem miffs 1st three chances and a field goal. Going into double OT, Salem repeats previous errors and Bentley capitalizes with game winning field goal on 1st down. Final score: Bentley 10, Salem 7.

Total Yards Offense

Bentley 227, Salem 165

P-C Steelers remain undefeated

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football club holds the distinction of being the only unbeaten three-team club in the Western Suburban League.

The club swept three games from Belleville there Sunday.

The freshmen Steelers beat Belleville 26-13 with a pair of touchdowns each from halfback Jase Nickerson and Jim Raglow. The freshmen Steelers are coached by Ron Krueger and 3-0.

The junior varsity Steelers shut out their Belleville opponents 26-0 with a pair

of touchdowns from Chris Decker and one from quarterback Scott Swartzwelder. Halfback Eric Reeves scored another on a

69-yard run. The j.v. Steelers are 2-0-1 and haven't allowed a point to be scored against them this season. They are coached by David Bryant.

The varsity Steelers continued their three-year unbeaten streak, winning 29-6. Three touchdowns came from halfback Chris Johnston, and one from Darren DeTata. The team is 2-0-1 and coached by Jim Johnston.

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Canton girls beat Mustangs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

John Mulrone, assistant Canton girls basketball coach, said the "heart-to-heart talk" he had with his team at half-time may have boomed through the walls into the lockerroom next door.

The Northville Mustangs, who were plotting their half-time strategy next door, apparently didn't overhear any vital secrets.

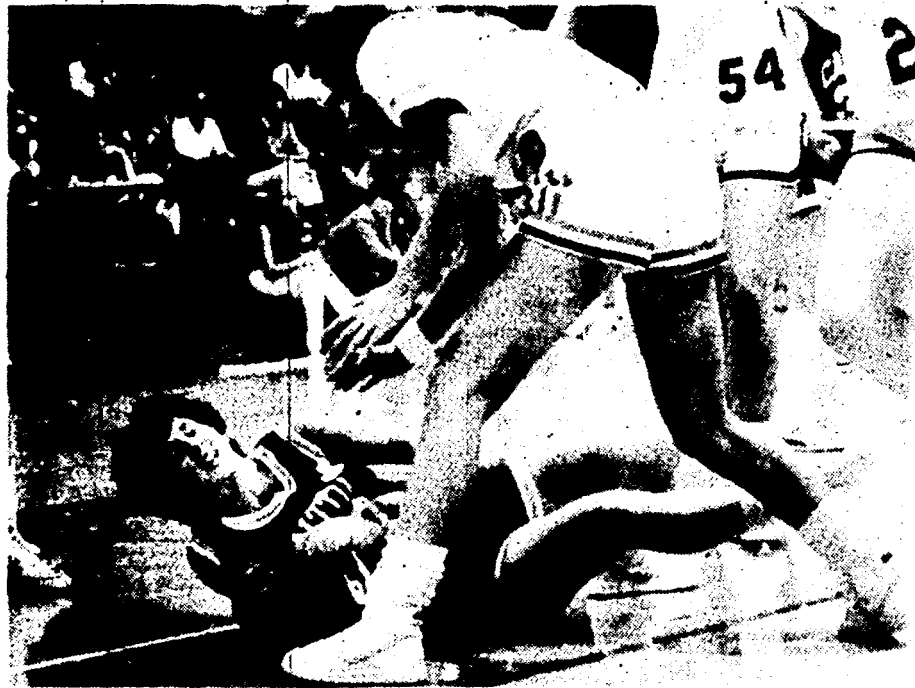
Canton went into half-time of Thursday's game against the Mustangs ahead 18-13. The Chiefs' play improved in the second half and they stayed on top, winning 40-29.

The win brought Canton's league record to 2-1 and overall record even at 2-2 so far.

"I was sweating bullets at half-time," said Mulrone who shares coaching duties with his wife Phyllis. "We had a heart-to-heart talk with the girls at half-time and made it clear what they had to do. To their credit, they came out and did it."

Indeed they did. Canton looked sluggish at times in the first-half and fell victim to Northville's height advantage. The Mustangs were dominating the boards and forcing the Chiefs to shoot the long ball.

But Canton led the game nearly from the first basket. Following half-time, the Chiefs took over and, amid shouts of "Patience...no hurry..." from the Mulroneys, Canton worked the ball inside on offense. They were outscoring and out-rebounding Northville.



CANTON GUARD Beth Frigge doesn't mind taking a fall for the basketball, as she shows here in last Thursday's game against Northville. Frigge scored 11 points in the game. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"If we play to our strengths, size is not a factor," Mulrone said.

Northville pulled within four but no closer in the last four minutes of the game. Chief guard Beth Frigge dropped six of eight freethrows in the final minutes to wrap things up.

Frigge scored 11 points against Northville and Laura Darby packed Canton's offensive whallop, scoring 16 points.

Canton shot 13 of 32 fieldgoals - a percentage the Mulroneys hope to improve through the season - and 14 of 22 freethrows.

Mulrone mentions words and phrases like "intelligence," "hard workers," and

"character" when discussing the Chiefs.

Frigge calls the shots on the floor. "She handles the whole thing," John Mulrone said. "When she's calm, we're calm."

Mulrone said while the Chiefs had some trouble with its man-to-man defense against Northville, they have held three of four opponents this season to under 35 points.

Two of Canton's three seniors - Cheri Remer and Lisa Russell - were weakened with bouts of the flu at the Northville game.

The Chiefs battled Farmington High last night and travel to Dearborn to face Dearborn High tomorrow.

Netters win 2, record now 4-1

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Carole Michaels must be a happy woman.

After watching her Canton girls tennis team beat an experienced Farmington Harrison squad and a solid Plymouth-Salem team last week, she simply has no alternative.

"I'm very proud of the girls," she said. "They've really been playing well."

One might ask, "what's behind this years Chiefs? What makes them so good?"

"I think we've had more success this year than we've had before. But, I wouldn't say we're a whole lot better than last year, we're just a little tougher. I think we have a little more depth."

Michaels' team is now roaring along at high speed with a record of four wins and one loss.

Against Harrison, whom the Chiefs faced last Monday, Canton lost their first three singles matches, but won the rest, which put them on top, 4-3.

"That one could have gone either way," said Michaels.

Wednesday, the Chiefs squeaked by once again, this time edging rival foe Plymouth-Salem, 4-3.

And, once again, they won with their 4 singles and their 1,2,3 doubles.

"I thought it would be close, but I didn't know. The kids were pretty evenly matched," said Michaels.

Canton played Northville Monday, and they'll face Churchill today.

"I've heard they have a better squad this year," said Michaels of Churchill.

FALL



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DON DE METRIADES (above) of Ann Arbor, finished first in YMCA Fall 10K run in Plymouth Sunday. The top women's 10K finisher was Cheri Sly (right) of Dexter. Finishing times were not available. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

YMCA runners invade city



Salem swimmers defeat Canton in dual meet

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Hooker Wellman, the head coach of the Canton girls swim team, was a little surprised at the results of Wednesday's Canton-Salem swim battle.

For the first time in three years, the Chiefs fell to the Rocks, 91-81.

However, that was not what Wellman was surprised at.

"We expected to lose the meet," he said. "They've got more depth than us. What surprised me was that we only lost by 10 points. I had figured we'd lose by 15 or 20."

Salem coach Chuck Olson wasn't surprised at all.

"I figured that we were about 16 points ahead on paper, but I knew that once we got to their pool, we'd only have about six points on them," he said.

Even though the Rocks took the meet pointwise, they didn't do too well in capturing the number one spot. Out of 11

events, the Rock tankers only came out on top twice.

Fortunately for Salem, the two events that they did happen to win came at a very crucial time in the meet. Cindy Elliot swam a 117.87 to take the 100 yd. backstroke crown, and Kristal Taylor, Laura Shaffer, Tracy Mezaros, and Karen Dalpe combined to post a time of 401.12 to win the 400 yd. relay. Those two events were the last two of the meet, and the last one, the relay, broke up a 79-79 deadlock.

fort," said Olson.

The loss was Canton's first dual meet loss of the season. They face Bentley tomorrow at home.

The win became the Rocks second triumph of the season, not including their second place showing at the WLAA Relay meet a couple of weekends ago.

Tomorrow the Rocks meet Brighton at home.

Air attack sinks Canton

Cont. from pg. 40

"Stoits." stole the show. The senior QB not only passed, but kicked and played outstanding defense.

"We won't face another quarterback with that kind of mobility," said Barr. "We just couldn't stop their passing attack."

THE CANTON/CHURCHILL GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

With 3:07 left, Dave Knapp scores on a four yard bootleg run. Liuzzo's point after good. Canton leads 7-0.

2nd Quarter

With 6:33 remaining in the half, Dave Knapp scores on a 71 yard run. Liuzzo's point after good. Canton leads 14-0.

Churchill scores on seven yard run by Stoitsiadis with 3:07 remaining. Stoitsiadis scores on two point conversion. Canton leads 14-8. With 14 seconds left, Churchill scores on their last possession. Stoitsiadis hits Phifer with a series of passes and finally score with that combination. Churchill leads 15-14.

3rd Quarter

Canton capitalizes on a Churchill fumble. Knapp hits Tony Aiken with 30 yard TD pass. Liuzzo's point after good. Canton leads 21-15. Jeff Rummel picks up a fumble in the endzone with 8:39 remaining for a

TD. Liuzzo's point after good. Canton leads 28-15.

4th Quarter

Stoitsiadis hits Phifer with a 40 yard TD pass. Extra point no good. Canton 28 Churchill 21. A Canton fumble with 35 seconds left set up Churchill's next scoring drive. Stoitsiadis hits Phifer on a 22 yard scoring pass. Stoitsiadis's point after good. Tied at 28-28.

Overtime period No. 1

Both teams fail to score, 28-28.

Overtime period No. 2

On fourth down and 14 yards to go, Liuzzo hits a 32 yard field goal for a 31-28 lead.

Churchill ties the game up on a 27 yard field goal by Stoitsiadis. 31-31.


Overtime period No. 3

Stoitsiadis hits Papich with a 10 yard TD pass.

Final score Churchill 37 Canton 31

Total Yards Offense


Churchill 351-Canton 232



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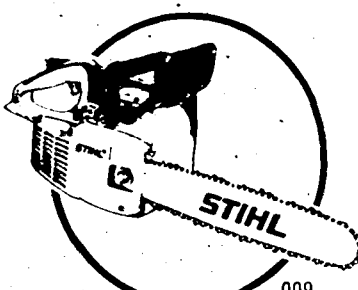


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It happened again. The mashed potatoes are frozen and the turkey is dried out. Oh well, I'm use to TV dinners turning out like this. I average three a week because of my job, for I am Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter!!! No....I'm just David Pierini, sports writer with The Crier. Just another over worked, under paid journalist. Just another kid stringer who's trying to get a jump on the rest of the world by working seven days a week, giving up a normal teenage life.

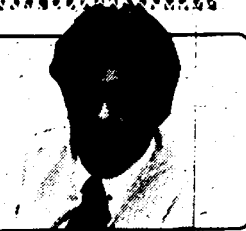
I turn 18 on Oct. 7, and I'm into my fourth year of journalism. I've worked for a hockey and soccer publication, three small town publications, and I've freelanced. In case you haven't guessed, I'd like to do this type of thing for a good long time. It's not an easy life, as you can see, by the kind of meals I eat.

"Dinner next Tuesday Mom? I think I can fit you and Dad in my schedule for then."

Welcome to my neighborhood. I'd change my shoes but the only other pair I have, is probably still wet. Remember the Salem/Canton football game? Well, after covering cross-country in the rain the day before, I thought I'd

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



I sacrificed my adolescence for this?

prepare for inclement weather and bring a poncho to the game. When I arrived at CEP, I grabbed the poncho and noticed a small red air hole on the side of it. I opened it up and soon discovered that I grabbed an air mattress -- you know, the kind you use in a pool or lake.

No problem, it won't rain. Can you say "half time downpour?" I know I can because I'm still nursing a slight cold. I looked at the bright side. If there was a flood, I could've floated down the side lines and rescued the cheerleaders.

Not only must a sports writer have keen weather senses, he must also have quick hands. They were with me when I covered

the Salem girl's basketball team at the Great Lakes Tip-Off. I was under the basket shooting some pictures when I had to take my eye off the game for a minute to write something down.

But before I knew what was going on, the play came near me. One of the Salem players tried to save the ball from going out of bounds but slipped and started to fall back-side down on me. I quickly threw my hands up and cushioned her gluteus and pushed her right back into the game. She said "Thank you." and I said "My pleasure." I think that's the first time a reporter got a standing ovation. ... two years ago, I was at a basketball game shooting pic-

tures under the basket. Once again, the play came down near me. By the time I was in focus, I noticed one of the players passed the ball, but it was coming towards me. Before I could react, I was hit pretty solid and guess where?? The fans loved it so the only thing I could do was take a bow. Not because of the fans, but because it hurt!

I like what I do. I've found that no matter how tough a situation gets, whether it's a major mistake I've made in my writing or just trying to get through an interview, things always get better. I've learned a lot, but I have a lot left to learn.

Sometimes it gets tough emotionally. Last Friday for instance.

I'm a Churchill senior and I had to watch my own team while I covered the game for Plymouth. It was nice to see the Chargers win because I have a lot of friends on the team, but that feeling was quickly snuffed out when I saw the Chiefs, who had seen the game slip away from them in triple over-time, sadly walk off the field.

I really felt bad because I've grown close to the Salem/Canton sports program and some of the athletes and I wouldn't trade that feeling for all the TV dinners in this town.

Canton boy linksters have a rough week

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

It was a busy, tiresome week for the Canton boys golf team.

Beginning with last Monday's 228-231 loss to rival Salem, the Chiefs picked up speed and began rolling steadily downhill until they crashed into Farmington a couple of days ago in a 196-208 beating.

Still, all through the thick of it, head coach Casey Cavell has managed to keep his humor.

In reference to their loss to Salem, Cavell said, "It was very close. We both played awful. It's not too bad when you play awful and almost win."

Spoken like a true optimist.

After the Salem folly, Canton entered the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament, a

tournament where two sets of players from each team compete against other teams for the lowest possible score.

Out of 25 teams, Canton came in 8th. "I figured we'd come in around sixth or seventh, so I came pretty close," said Cavell.

Pete Mormon and Carl Mitroff shot the best for the Chiefs. They combined to post a 76.

Two days later, on Thursday, the Chiefs laid down their clubs once again, this time to Walled Lake Western, 210-221.

The next day, the Chiefs ended up in the middle half of the scorecard when they placed 12th in the Oscoda Invitational Tournament at Oscoda, MI.

With a record like 0 and 7, and performances like that, one can't help but wonder, what's wrong?

"We're just not putting the scores together," said Cavell. "We aren't

getting five or six scores out of six players, we're getting four."

The Chiefs played off an opening season tie with Northville Monday, and will face Stevenson today at Whispering Willows golf course.

Salem golfers win two


The Salem golf team upped their 0-4 record to 2-4 this week with wins over Canton and Northville.

Mike Granger fired a 39 and Jeff Speaks shot a 40 to lead the Rocks to a 228-231 win over the Chiefs.

"I'm really feeling good about the kids. They work hard and they put in a lot of time," said coach Rick Wilson.

Dan Hutko and Bob Schwandner shot 41's to lead Salem past Northville, 212-214.

Salem highlighted their week with a fourth place finish in the Brae-burn Best Ball Tourney. The team of Granger and Speaks shot one under 69 which tied them for second and Chris Braidwood teamed with Hutko for a score of 80 to lead Salem to fourth out of 25 teams.



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PLYMOUTH: MOVING SALE. Sept. 28-29, 9-4, 13274 Drury Lane, Glenview Sub, off N. Territorial, 1 mile west of Sheldon Rd. Furniture, record players, clothing, books, records, dishes, misc.

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GW — A belated thank you — MW & GW

EW — Thanks CE for the nice book!

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Are you sure you didn't go with Bob to Paris, Phyllis! I'm kinda wondering — Fran

Dave: Getting people off to MSU and back from ASU I have not had a chance to write our USMC guy. Thinking of you though. Love Mom

We're really happy all our customers are calling us for more coupons — so we did it again this week. Happy eating — we enjoy the cooking!

Boy! Some executives will go to any extremes for a long Fall vacation. Miss you already. J.B. 5:05; 9:24

ELLEN: WELCOME HOME.

To the Miners on West Chester, thanks for the loan of all your muscles, the gang on Penney Court. Just couldn't have done it without you!!! (See you for next week's episode — we hope!!!)

WELCOME HOME MOM.
MISSED YA. LOVE KIM

Phyllis: Things just aren't the same without you — we're all going crazy — so please come back soon, coz I miss you. Jayne

To the Pasquantinos in Ann Arbor — last Sunday was a ball — why don't we do it again on our way to 'Nevada'. The Corcorans

Hi Rick! The next time you have beans for dinner, you'll simply have to sleep in the garden — next door's hopefully. all My Love, Your Wizzle

Phyllis: Only one day already and it seems like a week. Hurry and get well soon. I'm desperate. J. "A." A.

Denise — Sure enjoyed getting your letter. It was so sweet. Will write real soon. Glad to hear you are enjoying MSU. Love, Arnie

MARK T. — Keep up the good work at Schoolcraft College. Sure enjoyed visiting with you last week. Love, The A's

RICK B. — Glad to hear things are going great up at MSU — Your mom is keeping me posted. Love, The A's

It sure was nice having the Wright's (Marge and Jerry), Eddie and Laura, here for the weekend. Really enjoyed it.
Love, J.-L.

JEFF — Glad to hear everything's going well at CMU. Sure enjoyed talking to you. Miss ya! Love, Mom and Dad
Tell Julie and Rusty "HI!"

Peg: Things are looking up!! When do we start wallpapering??! Gayle

Phyllis,
WE MISS YOU, PLEASE HAVE A SPEEDY RECOVERY!!! — COMMA, Gang

HELPI! KAT-TEE & ANNEKNEE!!
I can't funk-tion without at least ten million things going on at once!! Gayle



HAPPY QUARTER OF A CENTURY,
MARY
Remember those old Collegiate days? Ron Nugent and M.D., everyone's favorite Christmas present, say Happy Birthday, too!

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Coming Up Around The Town



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900

OCTOBER 1 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 pm, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 pm, Plymouth City Hall

OCTOBER 2 Tuesday
The Oral Majority, 5:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm, Canton Rec Center
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 pm, Canton Township Hall

OCTOBER 3 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Township Hall
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall
Canton Chamber of Commerce Board, Noon, Roman Forum
Old Village Association, 6:30 pm, Plymouth Hilton Inn

OCTOBER 4 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
Civitan, 7:30 pm, Gene Kafila office
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
Salem High School Dinner Theatre: "The Apple Tree," 6:15 pm, Lower Commons at Salem High School

OCTOBER 5 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Meeting House
Pioneer's Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Rec Center
Folk Dancing, 7:30-9:30 pm, Budd School. Everyone welcome; for information call 453-2400 after 6 pm
West Suburban Stamp Club meeting, 7 pm, Plymouth Township Hall

OCTOBER 6 Saturday
Punt, Pass and Kick competition, 9:30 am, Griffin Park, for kids 6-13

OCTOBER 7 Sunday
American Legion Post #391, 1 pm, Memorial Home
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Pancake Breakfast, 8 am-1 pm, Post home, 1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth Symphony's Young People Concert, 1 pm and 4 pm, Salem High School Auditorium

OCTOBER 8 Monday
Toastmaster's International, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 pm, Roman Forum
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
Knights of Columbus, 7 pm, KFC Hall
Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, 7:30 pm

OCTOBER 9 Tuesday
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 5:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm, Canton Rec Center
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 pm, Canton Township Hall
YMCA Canton Women's Club, Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Call 561-4110
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 pm, Plymouth Township Hall

OCTOBER 10 Wednesday
Free Health Testing for persons 60 and older.
Senior Citizens activities Center, Northville
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 11 Thursday
Soroptimist Club, 6 pm, Livonia Inn
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Historical Museum
Hi Twelve, 7 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 pm, KFC Hall

OCTOBER 12 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 pm, VFW on Hix Rd., north of Ford
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Meeting House
Pioneer's Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 13 Saturday
Apple Festival: Sales and fun, all day. Old Village Gift Fair and Bake Sale, 10 am-4 pm, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

OCTOBER 14 Sunday
Gift Fair and Bake Sale, Noon-4 pm, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

OCTOBER 15 Monday
Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 pm, Hillside Inn
Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 pm, Plymouth Township Hall
Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
DAR, Noon, private home
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
City Commission meeting, 7:30 pm, Plymouth City Hall

OCTOBER 16 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 pm, Central Middle School
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 pm, for information call 420-0288
The Oral Majority, 5:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 pm, Library
Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall

OCTOBER 17 Wednesday
Canton Library Board, 7:30 pm, Library
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 1-5 pm, Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 18 Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
German-American, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
Civitan, 7 pm, Hillside Inn
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am, office of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes
Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm, Growth Works
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 pm, West Middle School

OCTOBER 19 Friday
Pioneer's Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meeting House
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7 pm, Plymouth Township Hall
Dunbar Davis Testimonial Dinner, 7:30 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 20 Saturday
It's a great day to rake leaves and the City of Plymouth will help it's residents by collecting leave piles near the curb

OCTOBER 21 Sunday
Open Skating, 2-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 22 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
Zonta International, 5:30 pm, Livonia Inn
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Toastmaster's International, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, 7:30 pm

OCTOBER 23 Tuesday
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
The Oral Majority, 5:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 pm, Canton Township Hall
YMCA Canton Women's Club, Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Call 561-4110
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 pm, Plymouth Township Hall

OCTOBER 24 Wednesday
American Assoc. of Retired People, 12-2:30 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center, bag lunch, sing-a-long
PCAC Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
"Discover Denmark" with the Kiwanis travelogue series, 8 pm, Salem Auditorium

OCTOBER 25 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 pm, KFC Hall
Soroptimist Club, 6 pm, Livonia Inn
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel

OCTOBER 26 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 pm, VFW on Hix Rd., north of Ford
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Meeting House
Pioneer's Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Rec Center

OCTOBER 27 Saturday
Need a tree? The City of Plymouth plants them between the curb and sidewalk for its residents. Call 453-7377.

OCTOBER 28 Sunday
Open Skating, 2-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

OCTOBER 29 Monday
Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works

OCTOBER 30 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 5:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant

OCTOBER 31 Wednesday
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 am, Colony Plaza office
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library
HALLOWEEN!!!

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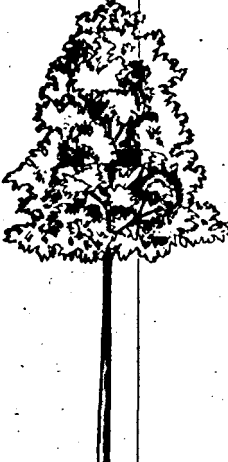

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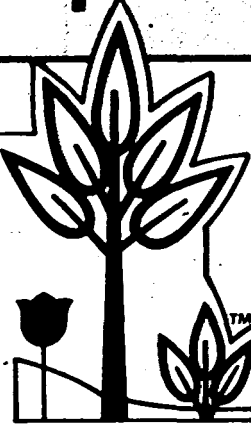
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