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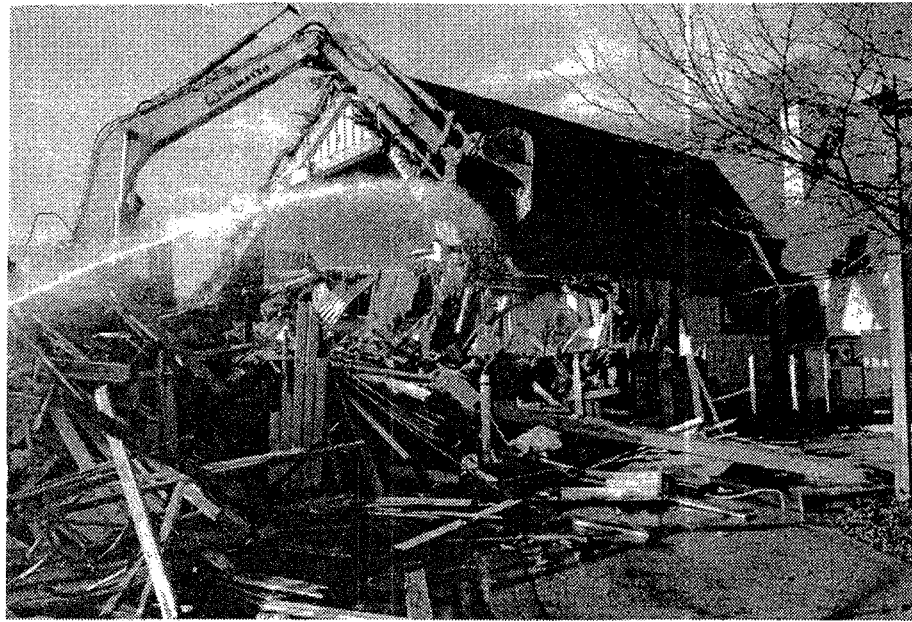
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CFCU later... Demolition of the former Community Federal Credit Union (CFCU) building was completed in the last week. CFCU has moved into a new building on the same property and will hold its grand opening Tuesday (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

'Community' comes to Canton Friday

Commissioned statue part of arts efforts

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

An entirely new Community will be unveiled Saturday at Canton's Summit on the Park Center.

This 'Community,' a sculpture by Ann Arbor's Jack Bashaw-Stiffler, was commissioned by the Canton Community Foundation Public Art Donor Program.

"It's a joint project with the Canton Project Arts and the Canton Foundation," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The program solicits individuals and corporations for donations to the public art

fund, Yack said. They have raised about \$80,000 so far, and 'Community' is the first piece commissioned.

Yack said the statue's design came from of a competition among graduate students from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the Center for Creative Studies.

"We had them submit letters of interest and qualifications, and we narrowed the field down to four finalists," Yack said. "We gave each of the four the theme of the sculpture and a small stipend. The winner

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3 finalists sought, 4 picked in Twp. Chief search

BY BRYON MARTIN

They were looking for three; they got four.

Plymouth Township Trustees have narrowed the field to four candidates for the job of Chief of Police. Originally they were hoping for three.

"That's what happens when you've got a good, strong slate" of candidates, Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said.

Nine hours of interviews last Friday reduced the pool of hopefuls from seven. The four finalists are:

- Laurence Carey, City of Troy Chief of Police;
- Lt. Richard Lively of Saginaw P.D.
- David Nicholson, retired Chief of Police from Mt. Prospect, IL.
- Robert Smith, Plymouth Twp. Acting Chief.

"They were all extremely well qualified," Keen McCarthy said. Through the

interview process, attended by the trustees, one township resident and the occasional Township Hall department head, the four with the most knowledge, experience and best communication skills were chosen.

Friday's interviews were followed by a six-hour management test Saturday; this week each candidate will spend one-and-a-half hours with the department's psychologist for exams.

Keen McCarthy said she will also meet with each finalist and his respective spouse

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'That's what happens when you've got a good, strong slate of candidates.'

Kathleen Keen McCarthy
Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

Bar boss
Canton attorney elected to lead State Bar of Michigan
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Glass menagerie
Long-established Plymouth glass artist expands studio into retail
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Canton abduction case heads to Circuit Court

Accused on parole for 1991 sexual assault

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Chief Judge John MacDonald bound over 42-year-old Canton man for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday.

Charlie Holmes, charged in a Sept. 30 sexual assault, watched impassively as the victim, a 31-year-old Westland woman gave her account of events leading to the alleged crime.

The woman said she was walking to a phone along Outer Drive in Detroit when Holmes allegedly drove up beside her.

"He said he was going the same direction, and asked if I needed a ride," she said.

The woman said that she accepted the ride. They were traveling westbound on I-96, and the woman said she became alarmed when Holmes drove past her exit.

"I told him he just missed the exit and he pulled out a gun and said if I did everything he asked, he wouldn't kill me," she said.

The woman then testified that Holmes allegedly took her back to his apartment, placed the gun on a coffee table and produced a knife from the kitchen.

Rene Cooper, Holme's court-appointed attorney, asked the woman why she didn't try to escape when they were walking from Holme's car to his apartment, or when he

was in another room in the apartment.

"I thought about running, but I thought he might shoot me. I've never been in this type of situation before," she said. "I was scared. I figured it was best to do what he said."

The woman said Holmes then told her to take off her clothes and sexually assaulted her. Then he allegedly put her in a chair, held the knife to her throat and started cutting her hair.

The woman testified that Holmes said he had done this to other women, taken them to the woods outside his apartment, poured gasoline over them and burned them.

He allegedly showed her panties belonging to other women, according to testimony.

The woman testified that after the assault Holmes drove her back to the area where he picked her up.

Judge MacDonald recommended that Holmes be held without bond pending his trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Holmes faces life in prison for counts of kidnapping, armed robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, and two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct. He is currently on parole for a 1991 sexual assault.

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Plymouth City Commission:

Good idea, bad timing

New hiring policy adopted as commissioner's wife completes app

BY BRYON MARTIN

Plymouth's City Commission voted Monday night to approve a new hiring policy which prohibits the employment of certain municipal executives' relatives.

In general, such resolutions prevent nepotism and other forms of favoritism and are standard fare among public institutions.

In the specific, however, the timing of the resolution's adoption coincides with what was the imminent hire of a commissioner's wife.

Kimberlee Koch, wife of Joe Koch, had completed most of the interview and testing process for a position as an accounting clerk at Plymouth City Hall. Out of field of 15, she was one of three finalists for the job.

Before she began the process both Kochs asked about restrictions that would have disqualified her, Joe said. None were found.

"We asked beforehand. Human resources and the City Manager both said it was okay," Joe said.

Deemed one of the final candidates for the job after completing exams and interviews, but before any formal offer of employment was made, the City halted the

process. That no City rule prevented her from being hired inspired some to pursue such a rule.

'She went through this in good faith. Now we're in a no-win situation.'

Joe Koch
Plymouth City Commissioner

"It probably wasn't the best idea to be hiring a relative of a primary executive of the City," City Manager Steve Walters said. He explained that while the resolution was a good one in general, the particular timing was unfortunate. Commissioner Doug Miller agreed.

"It would have been nice to discuss this in the abstract a few years ago," Miller

said, indicating that the resolution specifically directed at the Kochs ought to do whatever we can do as a candidate whole."

Other commissioners also stressed the generality of the resolution. Resolution supporters "are thinking of five years down the road," Mayor Ron Loisell said. Commissioner Stella Greene said "needs to take a closer look at its efficacy and make sure we tighten it up."

Koch said that the resolution makes no sense but is frustrating because he and Kimberlee had tried to avoid such a scenario before she even applied.

"She went through this in good faith. Now we're in a no-win situation," he said. Kimberlee had passed on other employment offers to pursue the City job.

The resolution prevents "the hiring of a relative of the current Mayor, City Manager or any City Commissioner, or the relatives of any of their spouses." It also limits employment of other administrative officers' relatives.

Koch abstained from the vote to adopt.

Plymouth Twp. leaf collection

Plymouth Township residents should not rake their leaves into the street or roadway for disposal. Leaves in the township are not collected in leaf vacuum (vacuum system) and should be placed in paper yard bags or in containers clearly marked with a large "X" or "C."

Leaves in containers or leaf bags should be placed curbside no earlier than 6:00 p.m. prior to your collection day and no later than 7:00 a.m. on your collection day for pickup by the hauler as part of the compost collection program.

Plastic bags continue to be banned from Plymouth Township's compost program. Compost site operators have experienced increasing problems due to the slow biodegradable rate of plastic bags which greatly reduce exposure to air causing compost material to spoil and become odorous.

Please note: leaves or yard waste placed curbside in plastic bags will not be collected.

Brush should be tied in bundles with branches not exceeding six inches in

diameter or three feet in length and weigh no more than 35 pounds. Yard waste should be placed separate from regular trash. Burning of leaves and yard waste is prohibited by Township Ordinance.

The Compost Collection Program for Plymouth Township will run through Nov. 28. After that date yard waste will be collected with regular rubbish.

Plymouth Township residents who have questions regarding the collection of rubbish, compost or recycling should contact the Solid Waste Department at 454-

City of Plymouth leaf collection

City of Plymouth residents will be able to rake their fall leaves to their curbs for pick-up again this year. The City Department of Municipal Services will use both a random pick-up method and a designated pick-up week for all areas of the city.

This year the city will make at least four bulk leaf collections in each area of the city. Two of these collections will occur during a designated week. The other will occur as workload and equipment allows and will continue on a random basis.

City residents wishing to have their leaves picked-up during the designated week will need to be sure that their leaves are neatly raked to the curb by 7 a.m. Monday of the designated week.

Municipal crews will make at least one

pass through the entire designated area during the week that they are scheduled. Persons who leave leaves at the curb after 7

a.m. Monday of their designated week may not have their leaves picked-up that week if crews have already passed the resident's

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Chaverim, synagogue for families in Waukesha County, will host a group for children under five years old. For more information, contact the congregation at 313-480-8888.

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- Wednesday
Plymouth Community radio station will cast play-by-play coverage of the Ambassador's game. The first time now off the tower repair tape delay by week's football.
- The Plymouth Chorus continues its Entertainers full of couples, businesses and the county. Many funds charity.

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Canton's 'unified look' topic of hearing

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton's downtown may be up for a face lift beginning next year and continuing through 2002.

But they're going to have to pay for it.

Canton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) set a public hearing to take comments on proposed plans for Canton's Downtown Development District (DDD), according to Supervisor Tom Yack.

"We're trying to maintain a unified look along Ford Road, from Canton's eastern boundary to Canton Center Road," Yack said. "We plan on adopting unified development standards for future businesses along Ford Road."

Other improvements suggested by the DDA include intersection improvements that would improve the traffic flow along the clogged Ford Road Corridor.

Improvements scheduled for the Ford-Lilley intersection would include a widening of the lanes and the addition of left turn lanes on Lilley on both sides of Ford. The Sheldon-Ford intersection would receive an overhaul as well, with a widening of the pavement and improvement of pedestrian access, Yack said.

The DDA also suggested an installation of electronic signalization at Ford Road intersec-

tions, Yack said.

"They're kind of like smart signals. They can adjust the length of the light to accommodate the amount of traffic at any given time of day," he said. "Our biggest roadblock here is the state of Michigan. For some reason, they don't like electronic signalization."

The proposed DDA plan also calls for landscape and lighting improvements along Ford, including installing sidewalks and repairing existing walks and burying overhead utility lines.

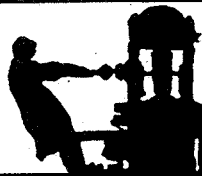
Yack said that although the plan is to create a unified identity along Ford Road, the existing street lights won't be as prominent in less developed areas.

"We're probably not going to have them every 30 feet or so, but instead use them at more crucial spots to tie the DDD together," Yack said. "We may install them at driveways and corners."

The roughly

\$4.8 million in improvements will be paid for with taxes collected from businesses in the district, Yack said.

The public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 12 at the Canton Administration building.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mr. Curmi who was excused.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the October 14, 1997, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill requested that the minutes of the Joint Meeting of September 29, 1997 be removed from the consent agenda for discussion.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the consent agenda as amended for the October 14, 1997, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to amend the third paragraph of the Joint Meeting minutes to read "Ms. Arnold moved to approve the amendment to the Charter Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance No. 83 by adding Article XXXIV, ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District and adopting the amendment to the zoning map." Mrs. Massengill then moved to approve the minutes of the September 29, 1997 Joint Meeting of the Plymouth City Commission and the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees as amended. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 7:38 p.m. on the 1998 General Fund Budget. Hearing no comments, the public hearing was closed at 7:39 p.m.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve the Final Preliminary Plat for Application No. 1034E/797, Country Acres of Plymouth Subdivision No. 2, located north of Ann Arbor Road, south of Powell Road, east of Napier Road and west of Ridge Road. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to award the contract for the new SCADA System to Kamp/Synergy in the amount of \$66,800.00 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute same. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to authorize the purchase of three Eagleye Video Monitoring Systems from Eagleye Technologies, Inc. at a cost of \$4,195.00 each for a total of \$12,585.00 per the quotation and product description. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

The supervisor announced there will be an 8:00 a.m. meeting with Mr. Plock of the Parr Group, on Friday, October 17, 1997, prior to beginning the interview process with the applicants for the police chief position. Interviews with the applicants will begin at 9:00 a.m. Three applicants will be interviewed in the morning and four in the afternoon. The Board of Trustees will meet again on Saturday, October 18, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. for further discussion and to choose the top three candidates.

Mrs. Mueller asked for an update regarding the geese problem in the township park.

CLOSED SESSION

It was moved by Mrs. Mueller and seconded by Ms. Arnold at 8:10 p.m. that a closed session be called for the purpose of review and approval of consent Judgment

RE: Tartaglia VS Plymouth Township

This is a permissible purpose under Michigan's Open Meeting Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1967, as amended by Act No. 256 of 1978 Article 15.268, Section 8, Paragraph (e). Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mrs. Mueller and seconded by Ms. Arnold to reconvene the regular meeting at 8:38 p.m. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Mueller moved to authorize signing of the Tartaglia vs Plymouth Township Consent Judgment as presented, with the stipulation that all four elevations of both buildings consist of the same design and materials. Seconded by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Mueller and seconded by Ms. Arnold to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Supervisor
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on October 14, 1997. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on October 28, 1997.

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Two Westland men were injured Monday when the Mustang they were travelling in collided with a semi making a turn at North Territorial and Beck roads. The semi driver suffered no injuries. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

Police investigate car-semi accident

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Police continue to investigate an accident that left two men injured at Beck and North Territorial roads Monday.

According to Police Township Police Sgt. Bob Antal, a purple 1997 Mustang was traveling westbound on North Territorial when it collided with a semi-truck turning from eastbound North Territorial to northbound Beck roads.

The driver of the Mustang, 20 year-old Shawn Foltz, of Westland, and his passenger were flown by Med Flight to St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Foltz suffered two broken femurs, a broken wrist and a broken ankle, according to Antal. The passenger suffered severe facial lacerations and a broken collarbone. Both are in stable condition.

The semi driver was uninjured.

Looking for a cause in the accident, police are investigating the speed of the Mustang at the collision and whether the vehicle had its headlights on, according to Antal.

No tickets have been issued.

Jewel thieves sought

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton police are still looking for two men who robbed Classic Gold jewelry store on Ford Road last Tuesday.

According to Canton Police Ofc. Lew Stevens, two men in ski masks entered the store at about 2 p.m. Oct. 14.

One man held a semiautomatic handgun to the owner's head while the other man broke the glass jewelry cases with his handgun.

The suspects filled a blue nylon bag with jewelry and fled in a teal Chevy

Lumina, according to Stevens.

No one was hurt in the incident.

The van was found early this week in Detroit, where it had been reported stolen, according to Stevens. Police lifted several fingerprints from the van.

Police suspect that a third person was driving the van and are investigating that possibility. Stevens also said the police are following several other leads, but couldn't comment on them because the investigation is ongoing.

Plymouth Twp. food drive

Plymouth residents are encouraged to bring cans of food and mittens to the Plymouth Township office complex, at the corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. All food collection will be turned over to the Plymouth Salvation Army Food Bank for distribution during the Holidays.

Eunich Terch is lining up community

businesses to donate gifts to be given to families that bring in food and mittens.

On hand at the Plymouth Township Hall will be several local elected officials helping to take in food. Also, families can bring their children to view the fire truck that will be on display.

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Navy Ensign **Christopher H. Smith** recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL.

Smith is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School.

The following students are degree candidates for the 1997 summer semester at Michigan State University from Canton: **Kevin Austin, Ming Bao, Michelle Dean, Paul Gumber, Caroline Jarvey, Teresa Kim, Melissa Krantz, Joseph Lopez, Katherine Richards, William Stewart and Brendan Sullivan**; from Plymouth: **Peter Broderick, Kristin Stackpoole and Renee Sullivan**; and from Northville: **Margaret Crotteau**.

James Hachigian, Katrina Heckemeyer and Dennis Trombly of Northville; **Brendon Masterson, and Leanne Boughner** of Plymouth; **Jill Barnett, Margaret Foley, Kathleen McAuliffe, Wendy Vea and Joshua Weller** of Canton, made the Dean's List for the summer semester at Michigan State University.

Alma College senior **Jennifer Grutza**, daughter of **Robert and Diana Grutza** of Plymouth, is studying this academic term in Philadelphia in the Philadelphia Center Program.

Alma Students studying in Philadelphia explore future job possibilities through individual internships.

Grutza, a theatre major at Alma, is working as an assistant stage manager for the Wilma Theater.

Army Pvt. **Nichole L. Pawenski** has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC.

Pawenski's husband, **Christopher** is the son of **Michael D. and Audrey M. Pawenski** of Canton.

Rosemary Music, of Canton, graduated from Ferris State University in Big Rapids with Highest Distinction.

Other local students who graduated after the summer semester of 1997 are **Michael Graf**, of Canton; **Erin Beebe** of Northville; and **Scott Johnson** of Plymouth.

Julie Weix, a 1994 graduate of Northville High School, has been selected to be a member of Laws, Hall & Associates for the Fall 1997 semester at Miami University in Oxford, OH.

She is a senior majoring in marketing.

Plymouth lawyer to head State Bar

J. Thomas Lenga was elected president-elect of the State Bar of Michigan. His appointment may be a year away, but he has some goals to work on.

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Plymouth attorney J. Thomas Lenga is about to get a lot busier.

Lenga already chairs the State Bar's Hall of Justice Committee, the Long-Range Planning Committee, serves as a member of the Executive Committee, Fiscal Committee and Legislation Committee to name just a few.

And he was recently elected the president-elect of the State Bar of Michigan at the conclusion of the State Bar's Annual Conference in Detroit.

"Fortunately I have a very supportive firm," he said. "My partners are just as enthusiastic about my appointment as I am. It allows me to tackle the job without feelings of guilt about not making as big of a contribution to the firm that I'm accustomed to."

Lenga practices primarily commercial and product litigation at Clark Hill PLC in Detroit. He represents clients with business disputes and defends product manufacturers when someone claims their product is defective, he said.

Lenga is already planning his goals for when he begins his term as President of the State Board in September of 1998.

"I'll be in the planning process for the first two or three months so I can get a good idea of what is happening in Michigan that will impact lawyers," he said. "The current president only took office one month ago, and I don't want to do anything that would take away from that."

Lenga was born and raised in Toledo OH. He received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Toledo, which named him Distinguished Alumnus of the Year for 1988.

Lenga will bring almost 30 years of legal experience to his position, as well as experience he gained as the president of the Detroit Bar Association from 1989-1990 and president of the



J. THOMAS LENGA

Association of Defense Trial Counsel of Detroit in 1988-1989.

One goal he will bring to his office is making it easier for underprivileged people to afford legal services, he said.

"Congress has recently cut funds and made it harder for poor people to get legal services," he said. "The State Bar of Michigan is looking for ways to restore and expand the ability of underprivileged people to get legal services. We already contribute a significant amount, but it is not enough. We need to figure out how to make it enough."

Voice of reason, coast to coast

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The career of Wayne House, Canton Public Safety's newest chaplain, could be described by a common cliché: Been there and done that.

The 49-year-old Canton resident was sworn in at Canton's Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday, culminating a long career with law enforcement and theology.

House moved to Canton last summer to take a job teaching at the Michigan Theological Seminary in Plymouth, he said. It wasn't long before he was working with the police department.

"I'd always enjoyed working with the police department," he said. "When they asked if I'd be interested, I said I would be happy to."

An ordained minister, House has worked with police departments before, including three years as a reserve deputy sheriff for the Marion County Sheriff's Office in Oregon.

In addition to his positions as chaplain and professor at the theological society, House is a professor-at-large with the Simon Greenleaf School of Law and an



WAYNE HOUSE

adjunct professor with Southern Evangelical Seminary in Charlotte, NC and Western Baptist Seminary in Portland

OR.

He also hosts a weekly religious radio show from his Canton home that is broadcast for KHPE, in Oregon.

As a minister, lawyer and part-time police officer, House said he is familiar with most aspects of police work and the stresses they can bring.

"A lot of people don't realize the kind of stress police officers have to deal with," House said. "Police officers have to make snap judgments that most people would think about for hours. It's very difficult. It's good to have someone to talk to that understands."

As chaplain, House will help police officers in times of stress, whether it be work or family related, he said.

He will also be available for the victims of tragedy, people who come in contact with the police department, and to help promote police-community relations.

"I like getting to know people, like on ride-alongs," he said. "These are good, hard-working conscientious people that want to give something back to the community."

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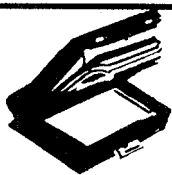
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Farroka Saba, of Northville, has joined the Mathematics Department in the University of Detroit Mercy's College of Engineering & Science. She has studied at the Teachers Training University in Tehran, Iran, the University of Tehran in Iran, Western Michigan University and the University of South Africa.

In addition to being a math educator for 17 years, Saba is the co-author of many publications including 'Rotation Numbers of Multistars.'

Sisters **Patty and Michelle Gillissie**, of Canton, have opened a Pagetec franchise in downtown Walled Lake. Pagetec is a 26-store Michigan-based cell phone, pager and accessory retailer and authorized Ameritech cellular distributor.

Patty Gillissie has owned and operated a Pagetec store in Canton for five years.



The staff of the Prudential Accent Realty, Inc. recently visited the Ann Arbor Road site where their office will be moving next week.

Prudential Accent Realty, which opened in Plymouth in 1995, is currently located at 670 South Main Street.

Standing from left to right: **Barb McLellan, Camille Zamora, Karen Moran, Bobbie Reid, Dave Owens, Tony Farrugia, Carol Kery, Bill Stout**, and manager **Terri Hale**.

The Penniman Deli and Crepes N' Coffee have recently applied for one of fifty state-wide liquor licenses available to businesses in Downtown Development Associations.

Public hearings for the Deli, located on Penniman, and Crepes N' Coffee, set to open in November on Main Street, will be scheduled in the near future.

Glass managerie

Plymouth artist opens a retail shop next to his Old Village studio

Don Schneider triples the size of his studio, offers classes and, for the first time, regular hours and retail space for his work.

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

You may have bought a piece of his work and not even known it.

Plymouth's Don Schneider, who has been selling his special hand-crafted blown and lampworked glass in catalogues and galleries across the continent, will open his newly expanded shop to the public this weekend.

"I've recently tripled the amount of studio space and starting this weekend I'll have retail hours where people will be able to come in and buy my work," he said.

People visiting Schneider's studio will find many surprises: works of hand-blown glass, everything from shiny, heavy beads the size of small turtles to delicate-looking Christmas ornaments, glass jewelry, vases and more.

Each of the works has its own pattern and personality; swirls of color caused by the reaction between different types of glass are combined into one fluid shape.

"It's amazing watching how some types of glass reacts with others," he said. "Some of it's predictable to some extent, but you don't want to try and control it too much, or everything will turn out the same."

Schneider starts with the most basic ingredient: sand, which he heats, blows, shapes and molds in his studio on York Street.

"Anyone can come by and watch me work," Schneider said. "It really is a fascinating process."

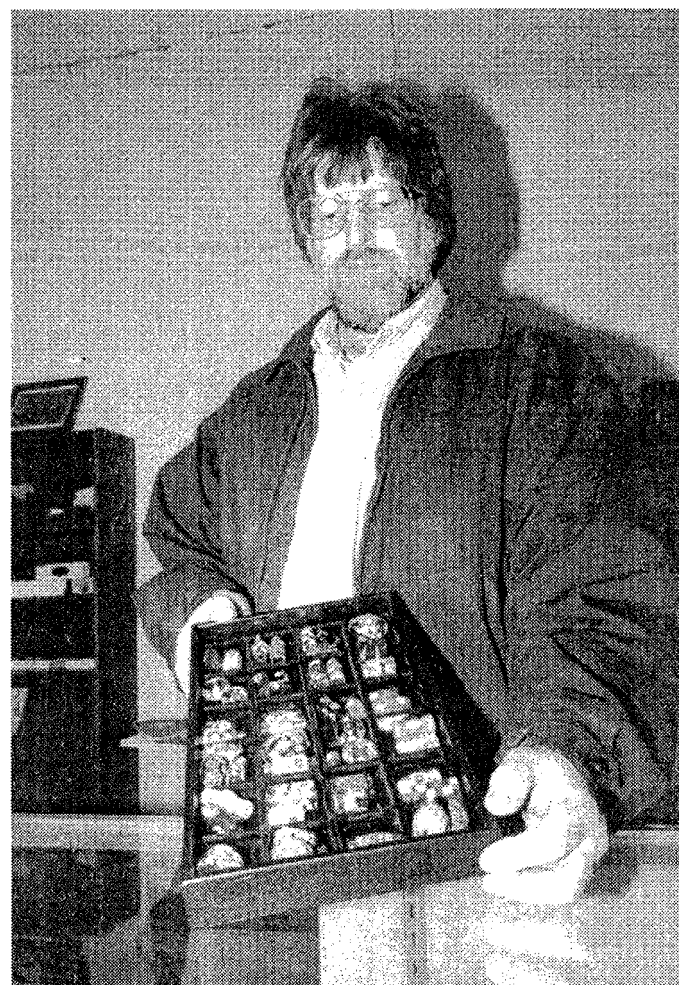
Fascination with the process is what drove Schneider into the business, he said. After taking a class in glass blowing, Schneider found he had a real talent and drive for the work. His fascination with the process still shows today.

Apart from his artworks, Schneider's shop is a surprise in itself. Located in one of Old Village's warehouses, it is the classic example of a store that doesn't match its exterior.

"That was my idea," he said. "I wanted to create a nice, attractive setting; something people may want to come into, but not a typical retail exterior."



Don Schneider's renovated studio displays his work, which ranges from \$10 to as high as \$800. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)



Don Schneider displays a selection of his nearly world famous glass beads, which are in demand across the country and as far away as Japan. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)

Schneider renovated the space next door to his glass-blowing shop himself when it came up for rent in June, even though it meant putting other projects on hold.

"It was a tough choice," he said. "I had to put off some deadlines. I have to get things ready for the International Glass Art Demonstration in Japan by the end of the year."

Schneider was intent on getting the retail side of the shop up and running in time to take advantage of the upcoming Christmas holidays, he said.

He's hoping that one of his many specialties, glass Christmas ornaments, will be popular. Ranging from clear glass bulbs to gold-covered or rainbow-colored icicles, the hand-crafted ornaments start at \$10, he said.

And if you like them enough you can learn how to make them. Schneider has set aside one room in his new shop as a classroom and intends to begin teaching classes in how to create hand-crafted glass ornaments.

"Anyone will be able to come in as a complete amateur and be able to make some ornaments from scratch," he said. "It's a chance to get your hands on some molten glass, which really is an incredible experience."

Schneider hopes that his new retail venture, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. most days, will be an incredible experience, as well, but has to admit he has a few doubts.

"I'll have to put up signs like 'Be careful' or 'Ask for assistance,'" he said. "I hate to do it, but better safe than sorry. Glass will try to return to dust if allowed to do so."

Summit statue

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best met the theme."

Yack said the intent wasn't to control the final product of the sculptures, but to give each sculptor the idea that the sculpture should be community-oriented.

The foundation decided to go with a young, unknown artist rather than a known sculptor to stretch funds further, and to keep in spirit with the theme of the Summit, Yack said.

"We thought that with the Summit comes the idea of renewal and beginning," Yack said. "We thought it would be appropriate to give an artist at a local university a beginning. It can be something that can help their career later on."

Bashaw-Stifler's piece will stand on a pedestal near the west entry to the Summit's banquet facilities. Standing about seven feet high and weighing about 1,000 pounds, it depicts a group of individuals reaching for the sky.

The Summit's other sculpture near the main entrance, 'Shell Kids,' was donated by Hank Meijer, Jr., Yack said.

"Now both entrances will have a piece appropriate to each entry," he said.

Yack hopes the idea catches on, and other builders will commission sculptures in front of their own projects.

"We're trying to reach other buildings in the community to place art, but it's a tough sell," he said. "Hopefully they will be struck by other pieces throughout the community and say: 'Hey, we should do that.'"

'Strong slate' in Chief search

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in the coming weeks.

"We don't just choose them, they choose us," she said. "It's good to see if they're interested in moving to the community. I've been on the other side of the interview process myself. This kind of meeting can make it a little bit easier."

Keen McCarthy said she expects to make her appointment for the position at the Board of Trustees' meeting in mid-Nov.

More than 80 applicants tried for the spot that was vacated former Chief Carl Berry vacated earlier this year.

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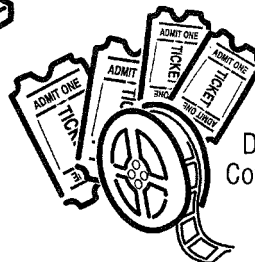
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Here they are —

the eight candidates in Plymouth's City Commission race. This guide gives residents the facts they'll need when they go to the polls Nov. 4. The three candidates receiving the most votes will serve four-year terms; the fourth elected will serve two years.

All candidates were invited to meet with Crier staff in a group interview last Wednesday. Each was asked about personal and professional background and what they thought about recent issues the current City Commission has faced: The Mayflower Hotel renovation, merged services between the City and Township and the plagued Ann Arbor Trail project.

Here are their responses. Next week, The Crier prints its candidate endorsements.

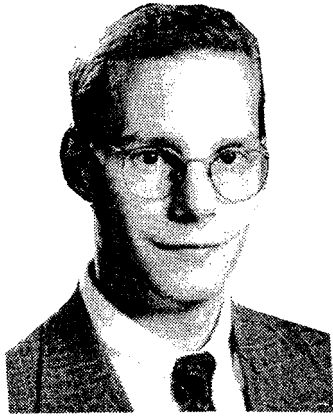


Fred Dilacovo

Describing himself as a non-candidate, Dilacovo is, for all intents and purposes, out of the race. He did not want to drop out altogether,

er, but said that family and work commitments have taken priority and preclude him from pursuing the seat.

Don Dismuke *Incumbent*



Personal background

- Works as an international tax manager with Ernst & Young; experienced with city and corporate budgets.
- Plymouth resident for five years.
- Wife, Jennifer; daughter, Ashley.

History of service

- City Commissioner since 1995.
- Board of Directors, Plymouth Symphony
- Finance Committee, Wayne County Republican Party

Response to issues

Mayflower: Acknowledges that the issue is a complicated one, said forgiving tax penalties and interest is worthwhile gamble but Karmo's missed deadlines indicate "we clearly have some issues here." Benefits include the City's option to buy the property.

City & Twp Relations: Likes the possibilities but said that greater amounts of trust would have to be developed between the municipalities.

Ann Arbor Trail: Wants to review entire process, from bidding to completion of projects; seeks deeper answers in what went wrong. Said future efforts should focus on establishing and maintaining accountability in contractors' and City's roles.

William Graham



Personal background

- Works as Vice President of Peoples State Bank in Plymouth and has been in banking for more than 20 years.
- Life-long resident of Plymouth, 54 years.
- Wife, Terri; grown daughters Cathy Fuhrman, Mary Ellen Williams

History of service

- City of Plymouth Director of Finance, 1987-1996
- Canton Twp. trustee, 1967-1971.
- Positions with DDA and Municipal Building Authority.

Response to issues

Mayflower: Shares common sentiment that the hotel is one of Plymouth's cornerstones, but says it was imprudent for City Commission to forgive back taxes and penalties. "I seriously question whether or not the renovation will occur with the current owner."

City & Twp. Relations: Finds City's commercial strengths matched to Township's residential development; supports continued merger of services and periodic review of total merger feasibility.

Ann Arbor Trail: Project taught us to more carefully review infrastructure projects, be cognizant of impact on commercial and residential interests, and more rigid agreements with contractors are needed, ones that force compliance with timelines and terms.

Ron Loiselle *Incumbent*



Personal background

- Works as broker, and in property management and small-business accounting. Formerly of Loiselle & Herriman.
- Plymouth resident for 22 years.
- Wife, Frances; sons Lance, Jason and Zachary.

History of service

- Current Mayor with total of 14 years on Commission.
- Three-time member of the Planning Commission.
- Member of the DDA.

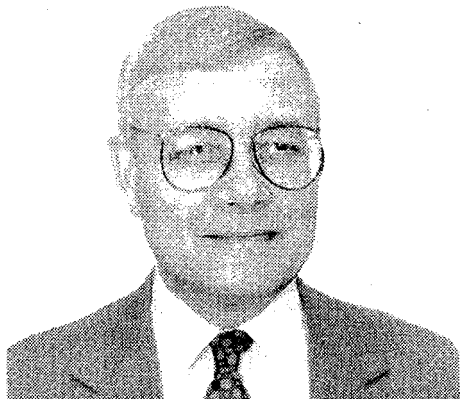
Response to issues

Mayflower: Says Commission did right thing in striking original agreement with the Karmos and in extending the project deadline into December: "The City had nothing to lose. If we had forced the issue we could have forced them into bankruptcy, or risked bad relation in the long run."

City & Twp Relations: Is pleased with progress in relations and is not opposed to total merger: "Occasionally we need to see what the community wants and revisit the issue."

Ann Arbor Trail: Cites short turnaround time and inaccurate maps as prominent culprits in project's delays and wants more time to consider bids from contractors before awarding them. Says remedy lies in the future: "It's obvious that people were horribly inconvenienced, but there's little we can do" beyond promoting them in coming months.

David McDonald



Personal background

- Retired Lt. Col., 29 years Army; Dir., JROTC at Redford Union H.S.
- Plymouth resident since 1988; lived in Canton for 10 years.
- Wife, the former Linda Sue Cherry; three kids ages 22, 14 and 11.

History of service

- Commissioner, Zoning Board of Appeals 1994 – present.
- Member, Michigan Supreme Court Foster Care Review Board.
- Chair, Board of Education, St. Peters Lutheran Church & School.

Response to issues

Mayflower: Says that by missing deadlines, Karmos are "looking a gift horse in the mouth," in agreement with City which forgives certain back tax interest and penalties. Calls hotel a "key downtown marquis," but isn't optimistic because Karmos late and loathe to volunteer updates of plans and progress.

City & Twp Relations: "It's a good idea," he says, "but you've got to get past the egos. Get it out of the hands of the politicians," who are likely to protect their jobs, he said. Encourages ongoing efforts.

Ann Arbor Trail: Says that the buck stops at the Commission, and that part of their job is to assuage residents' misgivings about the City's management of such large-scale projects. This is particularly so as the City heads into a three-year paving project, he said.

Colleen Pobur



Personal background

- Wayne County's Department of Airports, Director of Neighborhood Compatibility, executive community liaison position with public policy experience.
- Plymouth resident since 1995.
- Husband, Mark Agabashian.

History of service

- Member, Charter class of Leadership Plymouth.
- Member, Plymouth Economic Development Corporation.
- Member, Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council.

Response to issues

Mayflower: Said the Commission's deadline extension was a worthwhile gamble: "The Karmos weren't going to walk away after what they have invested."

City & Twp Relations: "The City and Township are different communities with different needs," she says. "While I am in favor investigating... shared services where it makes practical and financial sense, I do not advocate a full merger of the two."

Ann Arbor Trail: Like Loiselle, believes that faulty maps bore much weight in the problem-laden project. "Many of the problems on Ann Arbor Trail occurred because the contractors were working from old, inaccurate drawings, especially with regard to the water mains. There are procedures in place now to avoid these problems in the future."

Paul Schulz



Personal background

- Works as a Production Assistant at Your Lead Dog Film & Video Production.
- Plymouth resident since 1991; lived in Twp. before City.
- No spouse.

History of service

Provided no history of community service through committees, clubs or otherwise.

Response to issues

Mayflower: Did not respond to question.

City & Twp Relations: Generally supportive of collaboration but did not cite specific examples. Likes City as city, not merged with the Township. Said joint recreation programs are desirable, but expressed no abiding philosophy on the subject.

Ann Arbor Trail: Places pressure on next commission to learn from current commission's mistakes in the project. Intimated that City's maps are inaccurate: "You never know what you're going to dig up."

John Thomas

Did not respond to invitations to appear or comment.

City of Plymouth to test voting equipment

The City of Plymouth will hold its public accuracy test Friday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. in the City Clerk's office at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street.

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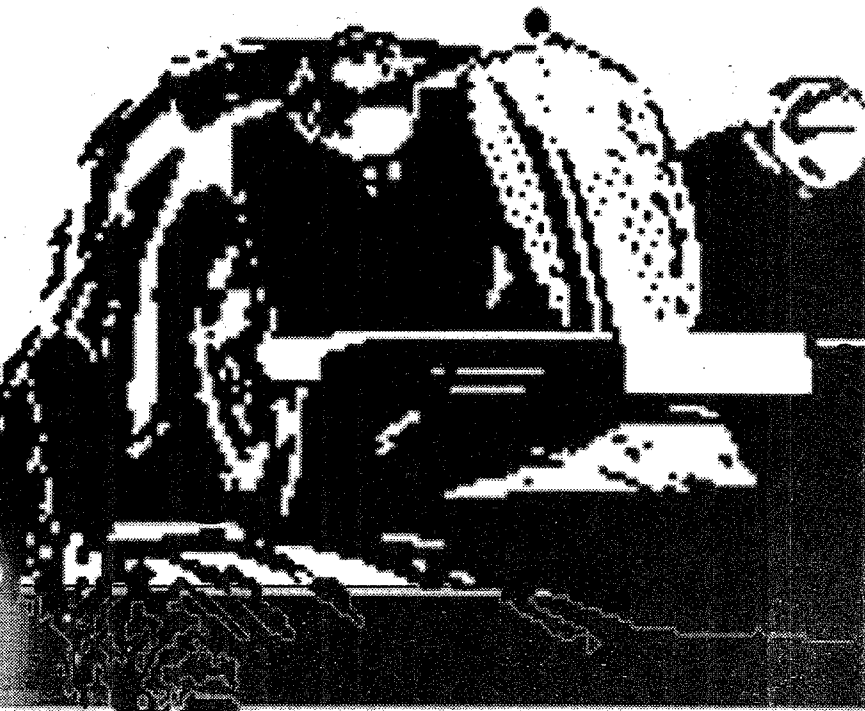
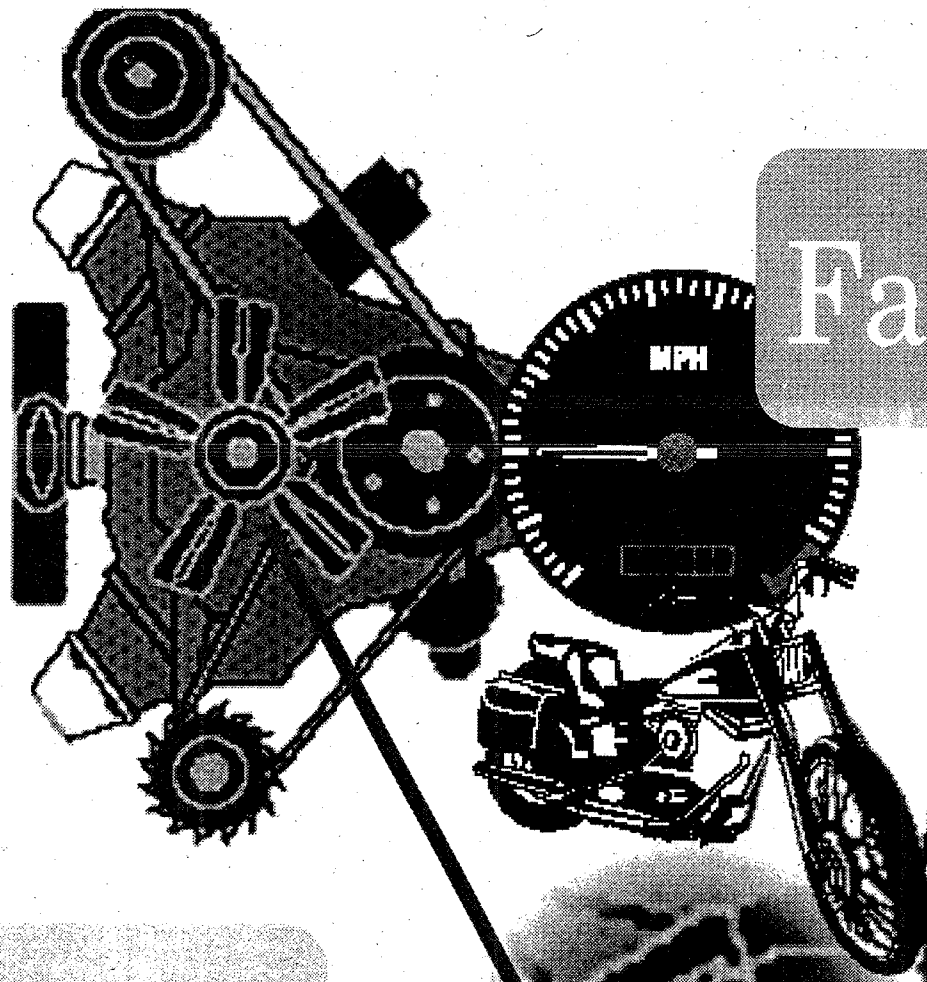
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Coming attractions

Car dealers offer new models and retooled favorites for 1998

BY LINDA KOCHANEK

When walking into a car dealership you probably already have a certain model in mind. But as you walk through the showroom and see the newest models, they seem to call for attention and an open road.

Hot new colors and styles that are the up-and-coming trends for 1998 make any decision difficult.

One thing is for certain, there is something for everyone.

Here's a list of some of the models you will see when shopping for a new automobile this year.

Buick has luxury in mind for '98 according to Bob Jeanotte of Bob Jeanotte Buick.

"The trend is toward luxury cars. People are getting fed up with sport utility vehicles and their bumpy rides," says Jeanotte. "They want to ride in luxury, something with class, yet still sporty."

The new Regal, Century, and Park Avenues have completely new body



Ford's 350 pick-up is just one example of the Ford's new product line, which includes bigger, sturdier trucks and sportier coupes.

(Crier photo courtesy of Blackwell Ford.)

frame and style. They are bigger and styling has been updated with rounded

curves and more options in equipment.

"The luxury cars are turning to full size," says Dave Galdes, general sales manager at Fox Hills Chrysler. "They have new sporty looks and styling. The baby boomers are looking for comfort and capability for the family."

"The new Chrysler LHX will preview in January at the Autoshow," says Galdes. "It is bigger than the Concorde and is replacing the LHS."

In addition to luxury cars; Ford has two new sports coupes; the ZX2 and the Contour SVT.

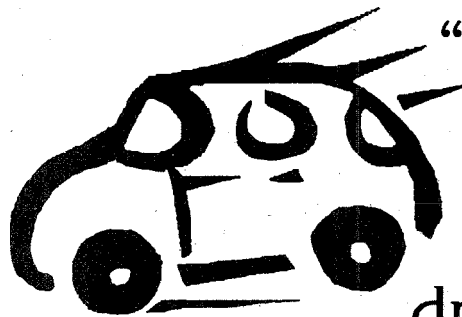
"The ZX2 is a high performance two door with a 4-cylinder engine with sport packages and new colors," says Len Gossman, Blackwell Ford new vehicle sales manager.

"The new Contour SVT has a new engine. It handles great with new suspension and has a speed of up to 143 mph," says Gossman.

Ford also is working on a new Thunderbird prototype and a new heavy duty pick-up that's considered a beefier "super-duty" truck.

Dodge has also been busy expanding, updating and restyling.

"The trends are still mostly caravans and trucks," says Jeff Scott, general sales manager Dick Scott Dodge. "Four out of five vehicles sold are trucks. Our Durango is a sport utility vehicle that is mid-size. Advantages of the bigger vehicle are



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maneuverability, towing and a seating capacity of nine people."

Scott says "The new Dodge Intrepid has also been restyled with a more powerful engine that is fuel efficient."

Lincoln Mercury has a lot to look forward to in 1998 from versatility to comfort.

"The all new Lincoln Town Car comes out at the end of the month," says Mark Copland, lease manager, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. "It's quite a change for the previous model with improved styling that's updated, sleek, with soft lines and contours."

Copland says something to look forward to this Spring is the new

replacement for the Mercury Cougar. The new Cougar will update its image with features like front wheel drive.

According to Bill Askew, general sales manager at Saturn of Plymouth, the word for 1999 is a larger four-door sedan, but for 1998 new interiors, colors, wheels and lower pricing are key.

"We also have added three new colors also: bronze, pearl white and silver plum," says Askew. "But the real trend right now is toward economy, easy service and ease of purchase."

Honda has revamping and the environment in mind for their new

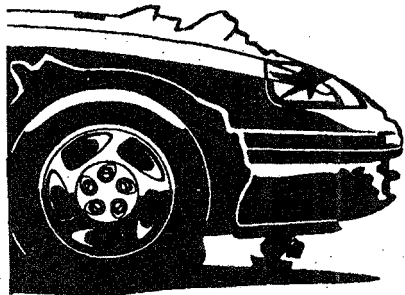
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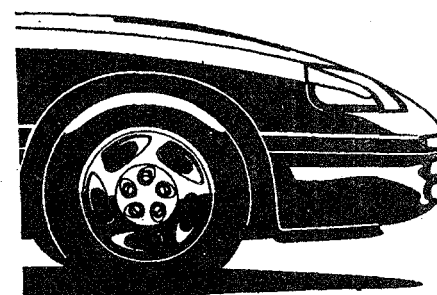
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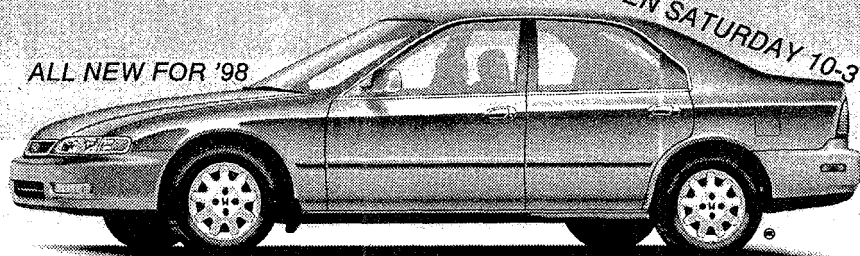
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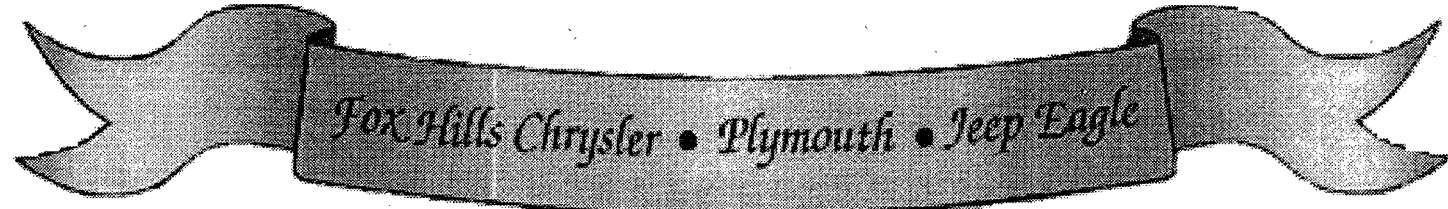
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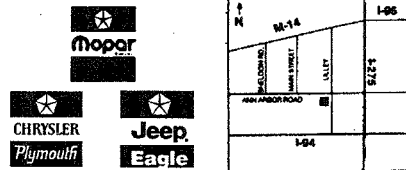
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•Save old fan belts if not broken (they may save you an overnight repair)

- Jumper Cables
- Salt
- Small Shovel
- Flag or "help" sign (One that is visible through a foggy window)

•Spare hat, gloves and scarf
•Spare boots and socks
•A large candle in a Coffee Can with small holes in it (For warmth)

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- ***Other good advice when stranded includes:

If stuck keep your tail pipe unblocked and free of snow. The car may stall if air is restricted.

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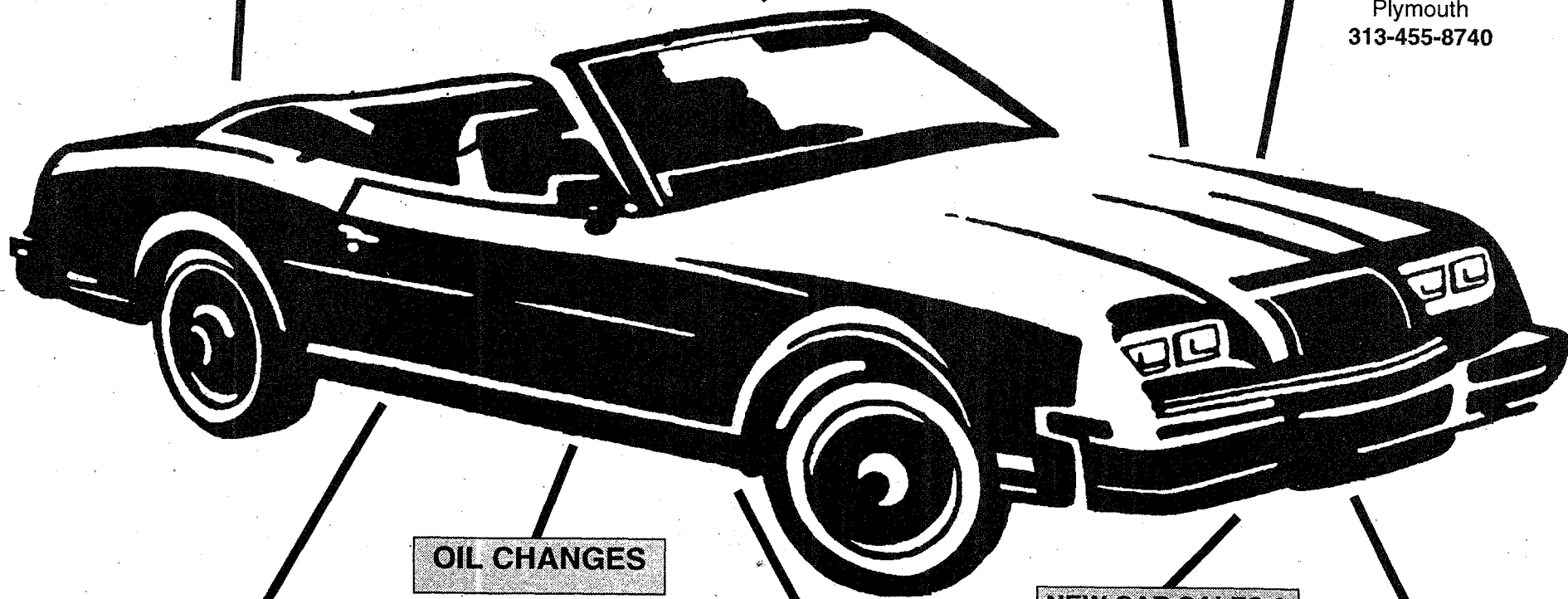
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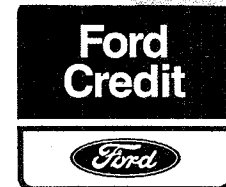
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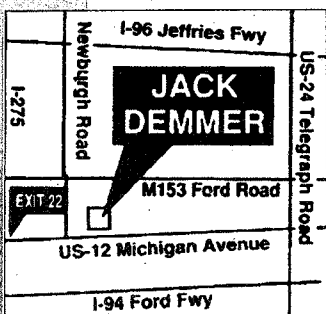
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LYNDA L. PETRANEK

Lynda L. Petranek, a Canton resident, died Oct. 13, 1997 at the age of 37.

Mrs. Petranek was born March 4, 1960 in LaGrange, IL. She was a school teacher for more than 11 years at Seaholm High School in Birmingham. She taught speech, English and theater. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She graduated from Northeastern University in Chicago and received her teaching certificate from the University of Missouri.

She is survived by her husband, Steven R. of Canton; daughter, Sara of Canton; son, Patrick of Canton; sisters, Jane (Lee) Jennings of Villa Park, IL; Susan (Leonard) Rayski of Lynwood, IL, Cecilia (Robert) Kaiser of LaGrange, IL, Joan (Mark) Weiss of Round Lake Beach, IL, Charlene (Joseph) Gentile of Downers Grove, IL, Marlene (Jerry) Byron of Glendale Heights; brother, Kenneth Krynicki of Orland Hills, IL; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Marie Krynicki.

Arrangements were made by and services held at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. John

Sullivan officiating. A separate service was held in LaGrange, IL. Burial was in Hillside, IL. Memorial contributions can be given to the Children's Educational Fund or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650629, Dallas, TX 75265-0629.

MABEL T. LANDEENE

Mabel T. Landeene, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 16, 1997 at the age of 96.

Mrs. Landeene was born Nov. 2, 1900 in Ledgerwood, ND.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy (William) Kochevar of Canton; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her daughters, Judith Brotherton and Ruth Moyers.

Services were held at St. John Neumann Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mass offerings can be made or memorial contributions can be given to the American Cancer Society, 2350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076.

HELEN LOUISE McDONALD

Helen Louise McDonald, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 16, 1997 at the age of 82.

Mrs. McDonald was born March 13, 1915 in Hillsdale, PA. She was a homemaker. She enjoyed crochet, knitting and painting.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Lawrence McDonald; daughters, Grace (Fred) Krause of Westland, MI, Berniece (Charles) Merryfield of Roscommon, MI; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with Pastor Mark A. Krunchkow officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be given to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road Livonia, MI 48154.

Charles L. McGorey, 77, maintenance worker at the University of Michigan.

Charles L. McGorey, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 11, 1997.

He is survived by one son and one sister.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Bertha M. Peterson, 81, homemaker

Bertha M. Peterson, a Livonia resident, died Oct. 14, 1997.

She is survived by four sons, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, seven sisters; and five brothers. She is preceded in death by one daughter.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

John Dan Wills, 63, former employe of the Detroit Harbor Terminal in Detroit.

John Dan Wills, a Livonia resident, died Oct. 17, 1997.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda; two daughters; four grandchildren; her mother; one brother; and sister, Barbara (James) Staniforth of Plymouth and one other sister.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Marie A. Lucas, 91

Marie A. Lucas, a Canton resident, died Oct. 17, 1997.

She is survived by her son, Duane Lucas and two other sons; daughter, Kelly Lynch of Canton; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Lucas.

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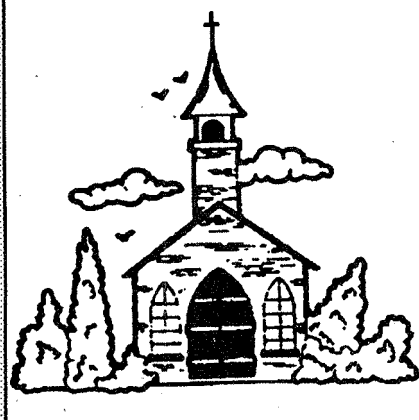
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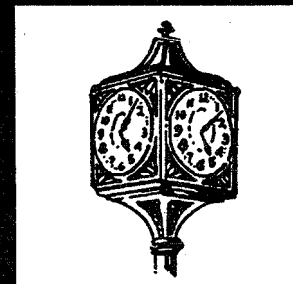
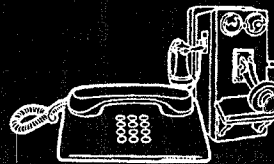
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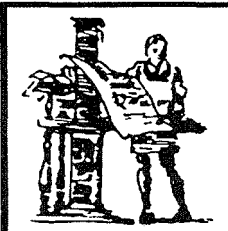
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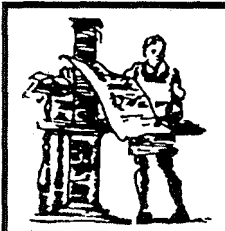
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Sports

Sports shorts

Basic Ideas of Plymouth won the Down Home Days baseball Tournament last month with a record of 6-0. The team defeated Rick's Auto Body of Midland, 7-0, the Bandits of Lansing, 9-5, and Derrer Oil of Moncelone (23-16) to win their bracket.

Basic Ideas entered the championship brackets and drew Derrer in the quarterfinals. Basic Ideas won, 16-9, and moved on to the semifinals to defeat the Midland Thunder, 13-8. Basic Ideas played Brochot Concrete of Lansing for the championship, winning 11-8. This is the eighth win for the team in the tournament's 11 years.

Brian Murphy of Plymouth pitched and won all six games. The team batting average was .444. **John Longridge** of Plymouth hit .643 with one homerun. **Nate Schroeder** of Plymouth hit .444 with three doubles and one homerun. Plymouth resident **K.C. Kirkpatrick** hit .421 with one double, one triple and one homerun. **Shawn Hopper** of Canton hit .412. **Doug Kirkpatrick** of Plymouth hit .389 with one triple.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services Annual Punt, Pass and Kick local winners:

Joshua Leduc of Canton and **Rachel Thomas** of Canton in the 8-9 Division.

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Salem boys CC runs away with WLAA title

BY ERICA D'ANGELO

The Salem boys cross country team won the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association meet on Saturday

Salem finished with 45 points, and Canton came in sixth with 152 points.

Salem's lead runner was junior Jon Little (16:28), who came in second overall. He was followed by Nick Allen (16:29), also a junior, who was third overall.

Senior Ian Searcy (16:42) came in sixth. Salem's next runner in was junior Matt Anderson (17:33), who placed 12th.

Canton's first runner in was senior and co-captain Shaun Moore (16:32), who was fourth overall. Jerry Reynolds

(17:55), also a senior and co-captain, came in 19th. Both runners set personal records.

Joe Niemiec (18:32) came in third for Canton, 37th overall. It also was, according to Canton coach Mike Spitz, his "best run of the year."

Bryan Boyd (18:42), who was coming off an injury, finished 45th. Spitz felt Boyd put in "great effort" considering his injury, and was very satisfied with his performance.

Canton's Jon Mikosz (18:46), a freshman, came in 47th overall.

The meet was an easy win for Salem, and according to Spitz, "was tight from third to seventh place." He was very

pleased with his team's performance.

Boyd was also happy with the team's placement.

He said: "We ran well given the situation."

The course at Metro Park was 5000 meters, and was one of the toughest courses Canton and Salem have faced all year.

But the weather was nearly perfect for the pretty good size crowd in attendance.

Both teams have their regional meet this Saturday, the result will determine who will go on to state competition.

Pending their regional performance, Spitz hopes to see Moore and Reynolds make it to states.

Canton loses to Stevenson: state tourney underway

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Salem boys soccer team surrendered a two-goal lead last Wednesday and had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Livonia Churchill in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

It closed out a perfect regular season for the Rocks, who finished 15-0-3 and play tonight in the first round of the state

tournament at home versus South Lyon.

"I'm definitely pleased with being co-champions of the Western Lakes," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy.

"No question that's something to be pretty pleased with. That was one of our goals early in the season: to play for the championship."

Andy Power and Brett Konley scored 15 seconds apart for Salem, who domi-

nate the game's first 20 minutes, denying the Chargers a shot on net.

"We just happened to be clicking," said McCarthy.

The Rocks continued to hold a 2-0 lead into the half. "At halftime, we were optimistic, that's for sure," said McCarthy.

"We knew we needed to have a good second half; that really didn't happen. They were able to get a couple of goals. But even when it was 2-2, we didn't throw in the towel."

Goaltender Jeremy Finley worked overtime in the second half, forging the tie and finishing the game with 15 saves. "He played very well," said McCarthy.

Salem is favored to win tonight against South Lyon, a KVC team which finished with a .500 record.

A Rock victory advances Salem to Saturday's game against Novi, Canton or Stevenson.

CANTON SOCCER

Technically, the game didn't mean much. Mentally, it's never good to lose in the closing seconds of your last regular season game prior to the state tournament.

But that's the predicament the Canton boys soccer team found itself in after a 1-0 loss to Livonia Stevenson Oct. 15.

The Chargers scored the game's only goal with 25 seconds left in the game. Canton played the last 12 minutes of the contest with one less player after being flagged for a red card.

"We had some opportunities, we just didn't put it in. Actually, we had more opportunities than they did," said Canton coach Don Smith.

Backup goaltender Doug Koontz was in net for Canton.

Rocks slam Central, 39-33

BY TIM DAVIS

The Salem girls basketball team slammed Walled Lake Central at home Thursday, 39-33. Although the margin of victory was only six points, the game was not as close as the final score indicates.

Salem had an excellent first three quarters. The first half was especially good for Salem. The Rocks outscored the Vikings in the opening stanza, 19-8.

All the girls played well but three were notable. Tiffany Grubaugh led the scoring with 16 points. Christine Phillips had eight points and five rebounds. A good performance also was turned in by Andrea Pruet. She had six points.

"The third quarter was decent," said Thomann. Although the Rocks did not play as strongly as the first two quarters, they did play well.

Salem's lead only began to diminish in the fourth quarter after two Salem players had fouled out of the game.

"It was a good game; the first half was excellent," said Thomann. "We did everything that we wanted."

This victory over Walled Lake Central improves the Rocks to 11-1 overall and 7-0 in the conference.

Salem's only loss came in the second game, against Redford Bishop Borgess. "We have, since then, made changes with regard to style, offense and defense," said Thomann.

Canton is the only other team in the conference which also has an undefeated record. The two 7-0 teams played yesterday at Canton. Both teams have been playing well throughout the season and the match-up yesterday was expected to be a tough one.

Salem is a bigger team in comparison to Canton, but they also are younger with only one senior as opposed to Canton's five upperclassmen. "This should be an interesting game to watch as well as play," said Thomann. There have been, over the years, many match-ups of this sort, and from Thomann's experience they usually turn out about equal. "If I had to add up all the similar games and compare the outcomes, I'd guess we have won about 50 percent," said Thomann.

Although he did not outline a specific game plan, Thomann did say that "the girl's style of play and things to do are not secret. They have been doing it for 12 games."

The style Thomann is referring to is Salem's tendency to be slightly more deliberate than Canton, depending more upon the defense and rebounding ability to limit their opponents to only one scoring opportunity.

Thomann was looking forward to an outstanding game.

Whalers bury Colts, 6-1

Plymouth completes sweep of Central Division, 1st place teams with 4-3 win over Guelph Sunday

BY BRIAN CORBETT

If Plymouth's weekend games at Compuware Sports Arena were a measuring stick for the team's progress this season, then the Whalers clearly stand head and shoulders above last year.

The Whalers defeated Central Division leaders the Barrie Colts, 6-1, on Saturday and the Guelph Storm, 4-3, on Sunday.

"We've been standing around since Wednesday all ready to play," said Whaler Head Coach/GM Peter DeBoer. "We wanted to take this weekend as a measuring stick for us, because Barrie and Guelph are teams contending for a championship this season."

Left wing Randy Fitzgerald has been a leader in the Whalers' migration from pretender to contender; he continued that role over the weekend. Fitzgerald was named the No. 1 star in both games, finishing with three goals and two assists. "He's like a little spark plug," said captain Andrew Taylor.

"He's a heart and soul guy, and that's why he's one of our captains. You don't have to worry about him coming to play," said DeBoer.

DeBoer doesn't have to worry about his offense coming to play, either. The lowest-scoring team in the OHL last year, the Whalers have 47 goals in 10 games.

In six of their seven victories, and in eight of their 10 games, Plymouth has scored four or more goals. "It's a lot easier to stand behind the bench when you score five or six goals a night compared to a

and centered it to Fitzgerald, who beat Barrie goalie Brian Finley.

Center Dave Legwand extended his goal-scoring streak to five games and his team's lead to 2-0 at 8:31. It was one only five shots on goal by Plymouth in the first period. Meanwhile, Robert Esche turned away all 11 Barrie shots, in his first outstanding performance of the season. He finished with 30 saves.

With Plymouth leading 3-0 in the second period following a shorthanded goal by Fitzgerald, Esche surrendered his only goal of the game to Matt Heinrich, who scored off a rebound from the left circle at 9:56 while Barrie was on the power play.

The Whalers chased Finley from the net midway through the third period, undoubtedly Plymouth's best 20 minutes of the game. Center Harold Druken, defenseman Shaun Fisher, who signed with the Whalers last week, and center Eric Gooldy scored for Plymouth in a four-minute span in the final period.

Julian Smith had two assists in the game.

Plymouth 4, Guelph 3 - The Whalers won their second consecutive game against a Central Division, first place team with a one-goal victory over the Storm.

Druken and Fitzgerald each had a goal

and an assist, and defenseman Luc Rioux and Kevin Holdridge, defused several Guelph offensive rushes. Esche got the win in net, making 16 saves.

Newcomer Joel Trottier, who joined the Whalers last week after playing several weeks with the Providence Bruins of the American Hockey League, got the game-winning goal at 7:51 of the third period. Taylor and Legwand assisted.

The teams traded goals during first period.

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Chief hoops unbeaten in WLAA

BY TIM DAVIS

The Canton girls basketball team remains undefeated (7-0) in conference play heading into last night's showdown against Salem. The Chiefs' most recent victims were Livonia Churchill, 64-33, and Walled Lake Central, 53-52.

Coach Bob Blohm was unable to be contacted for comment.

"We wanted to take this weekend as a measuring stick for us, because Barrie and Guelph are teams contending for a championship this season,"

Peter DeBoer
Whalers Head Coach/GM


year ago," said DeBoer.

The Whalers' scoring power was bolstered in Saturday's 6-1 win with the return of Yuri Babenko from a injury. The Russian speedster was busy setting up plays all night, including the first goal of the game at 2:23 of the first period when he fished the puck out of the right corner

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WEST						Season leaders	
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PLYMOUTH	7	3	0	6-3-1	14	Assists: Druken (6)	
ERIE	7	4	0	6-4-0	14	Points: Legwand (15)	
LONDON	6	4	0	6-4-0	12	Penalty Minutes: Lawmaster (42)	
S.S. MARIE	3	8	0	2-8-0	6	+/-: Rioux, Holdridge (+17)	
WINDSOR	2	10	0	2-8-0	4		
EAST						CATCH OF THE DAY	
KINGSTON	9	3	0	7-3-0	16	Defenseman Luc Rioux (plus-17) and Kevin Holdridge (plus-17) are among the OHL's plus/minus leaders. Holdridge's rating marks a 36-point turnaround from last season's final plus/minus rating.	
OTTAWA	8	4	0	7-3-0	16		
PETERBOROUGH	5	5	1	4-5-1	11		
TORONTO	5	6	1	4-5-1	11		
BELLEVILLE	3	8	1	3-7-0	7		
OSHAWA	3	6	0	3-6-0	6		
CENTRAL						UPCOMING GAMES:	
GUELPH	7	3	1	6-3-1	15	• Thursday (7:30 p.m.) at Peterborough	
BARRIE	7	4	1	7-3-0	15	• Friday (7:30 p.m.) at Kingston	
KITCHENER	5	4	3	6-4-0	13	• Sunday (2 p.m.) at Ottawa	
OWEN SOUND	4	6	1	6-4-0	9		
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Chiefs shock Chargers, 20-12

BY ERICA D'ANGELO

After six games of what seemed like a futile effort, the Canton football team finally managed to get its first win Friday against Livonia Churchill, 20-12.

After a scoreless first quarter, the

first touchdown was set up by a Canton interception in the second quarter at Churchill's five-yard line. Three plays later, Eric Frazer scored on a one-yard run.

The second touchdown came later in the



Canton tucked away the ball and ran to its first victory of the 1997 football season, 20-12, over Livonia Churchill. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

second quarter, when Frazer hooked up with Brian Musser on a 40-yard pass play. The play came with only 31 seconds left until the intermission.

Churchill needed only three plays to score one of its touchdowns following a short punt by Canton.

The brief drive included a 20-yard pass and a 1-yard run.

Frazer also had a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, with only 11:10 left in the game.

Canton outgained Churchill, 281-165.

Canton coach Bob Khoenle was satisfied with his team's performance, and felt the players were, too.

He said: "We did a pretty good job, even though we did some things in the second half we shouldn't have."

Canton's strongest players of the night included Frazer, Musser, Clinton Harris, Glen Heinrich, and fullback Nick Allen, who Khoenle felt "played his best offense of the year, and had good yardage."

Canton is 1-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 1-6 overall.

This Friday Canton plays Livonia Stevenson in their playoff game.

Khoenle feels positive about the playoff and said: "It should be a good game. We're pretty well matched up."

The game will be at Livonia Stevenson at 7:30 p.m.

WLAA girls CC meet: Salem 3rd, Canton 5th

BY KRISTEN VAN DUSEN

The Salem girls cross country team placed third at the conference meet on Friday.

Livonia Stevenson took first place with 31 points. Livonia Churchill placed second with 56 points. Salem placed third with 69 points. Northville was fourth with 140 points, narrowly beating Canton with 141 points.

Salem's top runner was freshman Alison Flohr with 20:31; she placed eighth. Seniors Evelyn Rahhal, with 20:36, and Erin Lang, with 20:59, placed ninth and 14th overall, respectively.

Sophomore Rachel Moraitis came in 15th place with a time of 21:04.

Senior Ellen Stemmer had a time of 21:28 and placed 23rd. Junior Erin Kelly placed 24th with a time of 21:35. Shae Potocki finished with 21:50 and placed 29th for Salem.

Salem finished first with JV runners. JV scored 39 points, beating Stevenson by one point.

Salem's JV runners were R. Jones (21:58), B. Pielan (22:16), A. Chappell (22:18), J. Burke (22:20), and M. White (22:40).

"We're very happy with our times," said coach Dave Gerlach. "We closed the gap between us and Churchill. Last time it was 60 points, now it was 13 points."

"There were also many personal bests," Gerlach said. "We had a very good day."

The teams to beat at regionals are Novi, Saline, and Livonia Churchill.

Regionals are Saturday at 1:00 at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

CANTON GIRLS CC

The Canton girls cross country team placed fifth at the conference meet on

Friday at Kensington Park.

Canton came up one point too much and finished with 140 points, behind conference rival Northville.

Lori Schmidt was Canton's top runner. She placed 20th with a time of 21:10.

Sarah Rucinski had a time of 21:13 and placed 21st. Jamie Vergari was 27th with 21:42. Erin O'Rourke placed 36th at 22:11. Darcy Crain had a time of 22:12, placing 37th. Nicole Schilk was 41st, timing in at 22:22.

Sarah Debien finished up the Varsity runners with her time of 23:00. She placed 48th. In the JV race, the top runners were T. Kubert (22:11), D. Kaczmarek (22:55), D. Zaleska (23:52), C. Broda (23:58), and M. Noonan (24:14). "We ran our best and everyone's times improved. We're really looking forward to regionals," said captain Lori Schmidt.

Canton has the Redford Union JV Invitational on Friday and Regionals are on Saturday.

Whalers calm the Storm

Continued from pg. 27

Boulerice and Fitzgerald battled for control of the puck with two Guelph defenders between the circles. In the left circle with his back to the slot, Boulerice slid the puck to Fitzgerald, who was alone in front of the Guelph net. Fitzgerald spun around and beat goaltender Daniel Jacques. Just 13 seconds after Guelph tied the game on a power play goal at 7:50, Babenko restored Plymouth's one-goal lead on assists from Smith and Gooldy. Goals by Joe Gerbe at 2:21 and Manny Malhotra (power play) at 12:32 gave Guelph its only lead of the game, 3-2. Druken tied the game again with an even-strength goal from Fitzgerald and Rioux at 15:25.

Whale Tales:

Plymouth's win Sunday was its fifth straight home victory...
Barrie is 0-for-Michigan. The Colts haven't won in five trips to the Whalers' home rink...

Fisher had 43 points in 45 games last season with the St. Louis Jr. Blues of the North American Hockey League. He decided to forgo a scholarship to Ohio State University to play for Plymouth...

Better late than never. Whaler management thought they weren't going to see Trottier in a Plymouth uniform this season because of the forward's extended stay with Providence, the Boston Bruins' farm club. But he reportedly was unable to come to terms on a contract with the Bruins and signed with the Whalers last week...

Chris Wimer's tenure as a Whaler was a short one. Wimer, an overager who was obtained from Owen Sound for a seventh round draft pick on Oct. 10, played in two periods of the Whalers' 3-3 exhibition tie with Team USA in Ann Arbor Oct. 16. With Trottier and Taylor filling the Whalers' allotted overager roster spots, Wimer was the odd man out.

On deck

CANTON FOOTBALL

Friday playoff game at Stevenson at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON BOYS SOCCER

District game Saturday.

CANTON GIRLS

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow at home vs. Northville. Tuesday at home vs. North Farmington. JV begins at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS CC

At the Redford Union JV Invite Friday at 4 p.m. Regional competition is Saturday.

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CANTON GIRLS

SWIMMING

Tomorrow at home vs. Walled Lake at 7 p.m.

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Tonight at 7 p.m. vs. Novi.

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BASKETBALL

Tomorrow at John Glenn. Tuesday at Churchill. JV begins at 5:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS

SWIMMING

Saturday at Dexter 9 Invite. Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron at 7 p.m.



Community opinions

Free parking? Evidence otherwise

Parking at the meters in downtown Plymouth is free.

Steve Guile says so. "The only place you really pay for parking now is in the lower level of the parking deck," he told The Crier last week.

What about those 67 parking meters next to the Mayflower Hotel, Steve? (One of them is even for a handicapped spot, which Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins says has no parking time limits!)

With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



What about the eight meters in the Penniman Avenue lot, Steve?

That's where the ticket shown here was received. It's being returned to the City with your quote attached.

Sure it's a great idea the DDA is studying: free parking everywhere downtown. With Doug Miller — and his ludicrous fixation on the city buying more parking — leaving the City Commission, it's time to open up parking for the people.

But Steve — it's not there yet. There are still 75 parking meters helping to pay for your raise to match what Southfield was going to pay you to be its DDA director.

Addenda & errata

Last week's "With malice toward none" erred in implying that Bill Joyner was assisting Colleen Pobur's campaign. Both parties vigorously deny they know each other.

Wendover stands corrected.

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Go Beau: write-in candidate, commissioner correspond

EDITORS NOTE: The Crier intercepted these letters to Beauregard, a 14-year-old black Lab and declared write-in Plymouth City Commission candidate; and to Dennis Shrewsbury, a City Commissioner.

Dear Mr. Beauregard:

Recently, some rumors have been heard around that you are intending to present yourself as a write in candidate for the Plymouth City Commission election scheduled for November 4, 1997.

While I am interested in your candidacy, and support your right to run, I would like to have a few questions answered before I can commit to actually consider voting for you.

Is it true that you have stated that "No man will be my mater?" I am concerned that this may indicate a canine-centric bias on your part which may not be in the best interests of the City.

Further, I have heard that you've said, "I won't be anybody's lapdog." While I applaud your sense of independence, I wonder if this doesn't portray a certain stand-offishness, and a tendency toward your being seen as not being a "team player."

Is it also true that your campaign platform is based on a promise for a personalized fire hydrant for each of your constituents?

Please give me your thoughts on these issues and rumors.

As I said, I would be interested in supporting you, but I don't want to see the city go to the dogs.

Politically yours,
Dennis F. Shrewsbury

Dear Mr. Shrewsbury:

Thank you for letter of October 15. I'd like to quell a few of your expressed concerns.

1. I do not have a "canine-centric" bias....I would serve cats, dogs, ferrets. I even offer support to "living challenged" pets like the famous "Brandy." Oh, and humans, too.

2. My supposed "stand-offishness" evaporates quickly when campaign contributions are brought out....especially Milk Bones. (Are you gonna finish those French fries?)

3. In the interest of a safer community for ALL species (fire-wise) I DO support increasing the number of fire hydrants. (are you against fire safety, sir?)

4. As for our town going to the dogs, many of our constituents tell me they feel that this happened years ago; and that since then town "has gone to the weasels, skunks and pigeons." In their view, having the town "go to the dogs" would be a step back in the right direction.

Hence my consideration of candidacy.
Sincerely,

Trustees thank N'ville Community for D.A.R.E. effort

EDITOR,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire Northville Community and Public Safety department for the outstanding 4th Annual Public Safety Expo and first annual D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast. It was very easy for us to sit down and come up with the ideas for the days events, however, the joint departments did an exceptional job making them a reality.

The entire Board of Trustees recognizes the amount of work that went into putting on these events. The community cooperation, the crowds that came, and the enthusiasm of all the participants made this day an overwhelming success. We had excellent participation from all facets of the community: parents, students, teachers, N.Y.A., Dr. Len Rezmierski, bob Sornson, Charlie Stilec, the School Board, Val Hambleton, Principal from William Alen, Fr. Jim Keene from o.L.V., Northville Christian, Northville Youth Forum, both the

City and Township D.A.R.E. officers working together, businesses, Township staff, elected officials from the City and Township, and countless others who made this possible. Our goal was to bring the entire community together in partnership, and we successfully achieved our goal in a wonderful show of support.

We are very proud of our entire public safety program and all of the police and fire personnel that worked on the many events. Seeing the wide eyed children, and the fascinated adults the festival had something for everyone. You all did a terrific job, and all the prayers for good weather pair off. Thank you for another job well done. We all look forward to next years events being bigger and better than ever.

KAREN M. WOODSIDE
Northville Twp. Supervisor



Community opinions

Raccoons, not cars:

New light on county's traffic logic

Resident's insight to getting signal at N.Territorial-Ridge roads

EDITOR,

A few words to the so-called dilemma at Ridge and North Territorial roads intersection problems.

First off, there is no problem. There is just Wayne County. A small note to DeMoss, pastor at Temple Baptist: Hey guy! You've gone at this all wrong, just like the rest of us. We (the area residents) also went to Plymouth Township. They said that it is a county road and Wayne County decides on the traffic control devices. The county claimed that the traffic on Ridge Road south of North Territorial wasn't heavy enough to put a hard surface out there, and since that road was of a gravel surface it would be unsafe to put a working traffic light at that corner.

A former Plymouth Twp. traffic officer told me this was why no light would be installed at that corner, meaning that the decision was Wayne County's ruling since they are responsible for the upkeep of the Township's roads.

Okay. Now Ridge Road is paved on both sides of North Territorial.

Where is that light?

Cannot have a light at that corner, North Territorial is too narrow. There would be too many car crashes and maybe serious injuries.

Why?

Because we don't have right-turn lanes and we don't have left-turn lanes.

While waiting for the light to change to green, I was entertained by a raccoon walking in the middle of the intersection.

Those are almost complete. I can't wait to hear the next excuse. So much for that corner. Come, ride with me.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, 3 a.m., Sheldon and Six Mile roads: I was sitting at that (working) traffic light, heading west on Six Mile, waiting to turn south onto Sheldon Road. While waiting for the light to change to green, I was entertained by a raccoon walking in the middle of that intersection.

That's it! Let's get some raccoons, that way we can get a light at the Ridge-North Territorial intersection. The Sheldon-Six Mile light has been at that intersection for more than 20 — yes 20 — years. Sheldon is a two-lane, north-south road. Six Mile is paved east of Sheldon. But west of Sheldon it isn't gravel, because there is a traffic light there. I know...that stuff on the ground must be moon dust.

Let's go back to Beck and Five Mile roads: four cars going south, one car going east, two cars going north, and me waiting to turn south on Beck at 3:15 a.m. at a RED BLINKER!

Now, down to North Territorial and west; I'm at Ridge, one car behind me, three cars coming toward me, two waiting to come south off Ridge at a RED BLINKER!

Go back to Sheldon and Six — what was the excuse for having a light there 10, 15, 18, 20 years ago?

A lot of raccoons?

PAUL REVOLDT

Ridge-North Territorial area resident

Industry praise for Crier's Fall Fest issue

EDITOR,

What a fantastic job by the Crier Staff on the Fall Fest special section!

I don't think I've seen a better, more complete special section anywhere, and I've read thousands of community newspapers via the national newspaper exchange that I coordinate through my column in Publishers' Auxiliary.

Congratulations to everyone involved.

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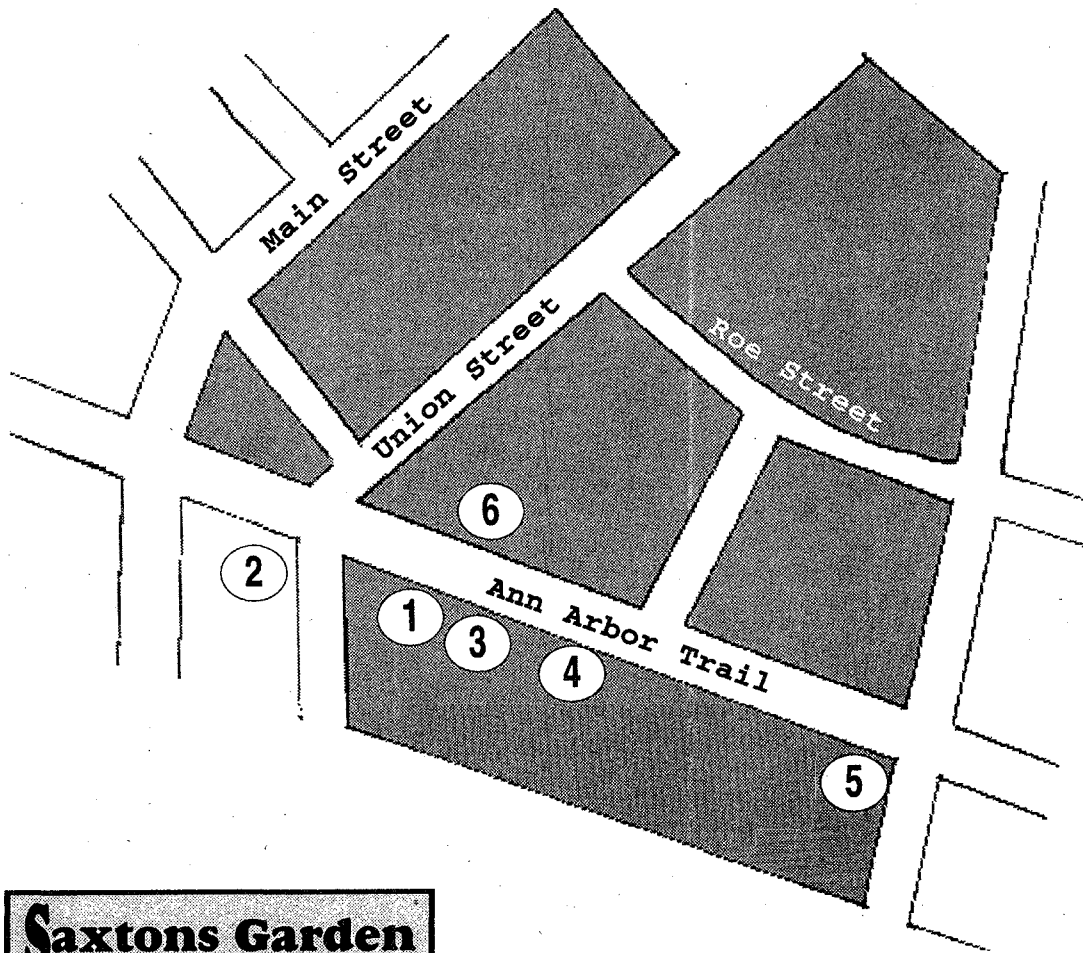
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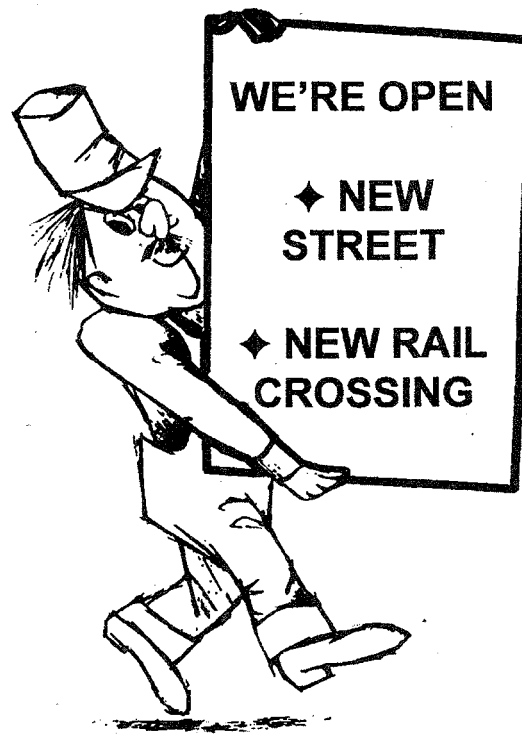
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