



The Community Crier

August 25, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

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Will teachers work without contracts?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

School bells will ring across the Plymouth-Canton School District Sept. 1, marking the beginning of another school year.

Probably.

While the Plymouth-Canton schools are scheduled to open Sept. 1, a lack of a contract between the teachers, cafeteria personnel, custodians, secretarial staff, aides, transportation workers and administrators and the district makes the beginning of school anything but a certainty. No action has been decided, however.

The contracts of all the unions expired June 30, and work has been underway throughout the summer to settle the contracts.

The negotiations between the teachers and the district have gained the most attention. And, at the latest meeting a week ago Tuesday, the teachers submitted a proposal which the Board of Education heard Monday night in executive session and took under consideration.

Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, and at that time negotiators for the schools plan to give the teachers an opinion on it, according to assistant superintendent Norm Kee.

But should the board reject the teacher's proposal, it doesn't appear the teachers will decide to strike, according to the teacher's chief negotiator, Candi Reece.

"It's up to the teachers," Reece said. "But I don't see the teachers not working. We know the situation the board is faced with, we understand, we really do.

"That's why there hasn't been anything I would call negotiations, yet. They are stuck,

worried, and aren't sure what to offer us."

Reece would not elaborate on the proposal the teachers submitted. She added, however, that if the board rejects the offer the teachers have submitted, the teachers will not take the rejection lightly.

"We may then go to the public and say 'hey, this is what we offered to get the schools open and going and the board rejected it.'

"We feel what we've offered is fair to everyone."

Kee said he also has no indication any of the bargaining units will go out on strike. He said all the unions are cognizant of the district's financial plight, and have been most cooperative in working out settlements.

"Basically, we're working with language with all of them," Kee explained. "It's obvious from the district's financial situation we aren't offering hefty raises or anything like that.

"We're talking language so we'll all know what we'll accept. We know what funds we have available, and they know that, too."

No ill will or animosity has crept into any of the negotiations either, according to Kee.

"I would term them more cooperative than anything else," Kee said. "Cooperative as far as solving the problems, and not antagonistic."

So, the question remains, is there a settlement between the teachers and the district in the offing? Kee remains hopeful.

"If both parties are willing to be innovative in resolving the problems, then I'd say yes," Kee said. "I think there is some desire on both parts to reach some kind of agreement.

"We're not close, but if both teams are innovative, then there is a settlement there."



Clowning for a good cause

OLD VILLAGE CLOWN Judy LeBlanc poses with her baby rabbits. Judy was one of the clowns who appeared at the Farmer's Market this past Saturday as part of the second annual "Clown Day" benefit for Muscular Dystrophy. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Jaycees blood drive on

The Plymouth Jaycees don't need a pound of flesh but somebody somewhere could use a pint of blood. So the Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman next to the Farmer's Market.

The Jaycees would like to remind Plymouth residents that the Red Cross must supply 1,000 pints of blood each day to 75

area hospitals and there is no manufactured substitute.

Most healthy people can donate blood every eight weeks. The donation itself takes only six to 10 minutes and the entire experience, from recording your history to a little refreshment afterwards takes only about 45 minutes.

To schedule an appointment, call 981-0446 or stop by anytime on the day of the drive.

Livonia man charged

BY REBECCA BEACH

A Livonia man was charged Friday in the August 8 death of Canton resident Daniel Tordup, 21.

Kyle C. Gniewek, 20, was charged with manslaughter, a felony that can command up to 15 years in prison.

According to police, Gniewek was southbound on Haggerty Road at Joy when he ran the blinking red light, colliding with Tordup who was westbound on Joy. Police say the windshield of Tordup's car peeled away as he flew through. He landed in front of his vehicle, the car landed on its side and

began to burn with him under it.

Police say Gniewek left his car with a fire extinguisher to put out the fire at Tordup's car and shortly after bystanders righted the vehicle, Gniewek left, leaving his car at the scene.

He returned to the Plymouth Police Department on August 11 to turn himself over to authorities.

According to police, the incident is Gniewek's third traffic accident on record, and the second resulting in an injury. At the time of the Aug. 8 incident, Gniewek was driving without a license or insurance, police say.

PLACES TO BE! PGS. 8-15

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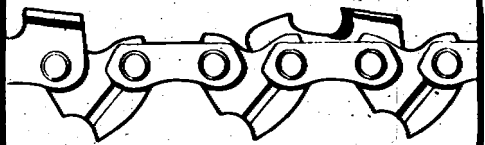
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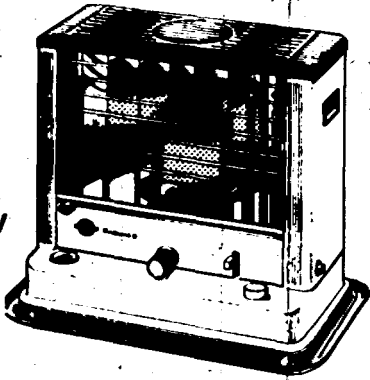
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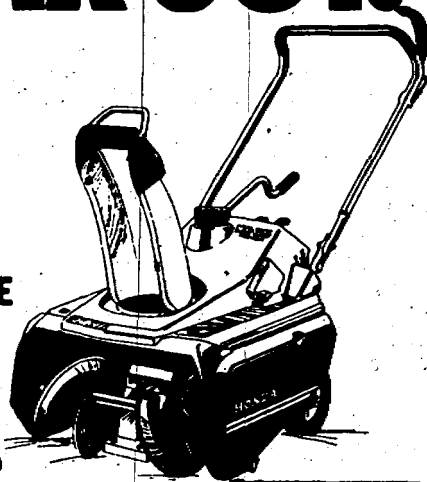
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Lime won't be stored on Bunyea Farm

BY REBECCA BEACH

The shipper of 40,000 cubic yards of agricultural lime appears to be the culprit in a misunderstanding in Plymouth Township.

According to the farmers who own the property, their farm was not offered as a site for the lime storage.

When Dale LaFave, owner of Regal Transport, approached Guy and Pat Bunyea with 40,000 cubic yards of lime this spring, the Bunyeas asked Superior Township for permission to hold the lime on his property there for distribution as fertilizer among neighboring farms. Superior Township refused.

"We all forgot about it," said Pat Bunyea. "Regal Transport went one step further and filed a proposal with some other townships." Plymouth Township

was one of those approached citing the Bunyea's Powell Road farm as a proposed location.

Believing the Bunyeas were aware of Regal's proposal, Plymouth Township Building official Joe Attard dealt with the legal and health questions of stockpiling the lime. Although no negative health ramifications were found, the township refused Regal's proposal.

The township's information listing the Bunyea Farm in Plymouth Township as a proposed location for the lime was emphatically denied by Pat Bunyea.

The lime is a by-product of water treatment by the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority and is 96.7 percent pure, according to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Woman charged in principal's death

BY REBECCA BEACH

Sherry M. Snyder, 17, of Plymouth Township, was charged last Tuesday with negligent homicide in the death of Edgar Kleinsmith, who was principal of Fiegel Elementary School.

Kleinsmith died Aug. 7 of injuries he received in the incident, which occurred July 22.

According to police and witness reports, Snyder was eastbound on Joy Road, west of Salem High School early on the morning of July 22 when she struck and injured Edgar

Kleinsmith, 46 of Plymouth Township as he jogged along Joy. The road has a gravel surface at that point, and investigators have speculated Snyder may have been driving in the center of the road to avoid potholes.

Snyder stood mute at her arraignment in 35th District Court and Judge Dunbar Davis entered a plea of not guilty. Bond was set at \$5,000 and she was released on personal recognizance.

A pre-trial date has been set for September 9.



Portion of stolen equipment recovered

OFFICER CURTIS HILL of the Plymouth Police looks at what is left of a trailer full of hydraulic testing equipment, couplings and battery starters stolen from a B&V Construction of Novi site on Sheldon Road just south of 5-Mile Rd. The equipment, valued at an estimated \$25,000, was stolen last Thursday and recovered Friday by Plymouth Police after being discovered by Township resident Frank Millington in a field west of Beck Rd. and south of 5-Mile. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)



Information

Fall Festival is only three weeks away

Who says there's nothing left after Labor Day?

Fall Festival is right around the corner (only three weeks away) and final touches are being put on plans for the four-day event.

As always, this year's Fall Festival will include a wide array of food, entertainment, contests, demonstrations, exhibits, arts and crafts, fun and a whole lot more, all with the air of hometown hospitality that has marked each festival since the first Plymouth Rotary chicken barbecue in 1955.

And since the festival did expand out of those first Hamilton Park barbecues, perhaps any explanation of the extravaganza should begin with the main meals.

The menu for the kickoff dinner on Thursday, Sept. 9 is new this year - the Plymouth Theatre Guild has stepped in with a ham and German potato salad meal to replace the Colonial Kiwanis offerings of years past.

On Friday, the Plymouth Lion's Club will once again serve their traditional fish fry, and on Saturday morning the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will return with their pancake sale. Saturday evening's bill of fare will include a dinner sausage feast put on by the Plymouth Jaycees.

The annual meal that started it all begins on Sunday, as the chefs of the Plymouth Rotary fire up the charcoal pits for the traditional chicken barbecue.

Main meals aren't limited to strictly morning or afternoon chow times, however - you can have either, at one place. The Plymouth Grange is back this year with a four-day roster of lunches, including sandwiches, soups and some of the most delicious pies anywhere.

Eating isn't the only attraction of Fall Festival, however: there's plenty of entertainment and special events.

The gamut of entertainment runs throughout most of each day, and includes dancers, bands, singers, cheerleaders, baton twirlers, gymnasts and a host of other acts. All will be staged at the bandshell which will be located in Kellogg Park.

Special events begin on Thursday with the Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market, carnival games at Growth Works, soap making demonstrations by the Plymouth Historical Society and children's rides hosted by the Old Village Association; while the Plymouth Symphony League opens the doors to their Antique Show on Friday. For the artistically inclined, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor its Artists and Craftsmen Show, and the Three Cities Art Club will host an Art Exhibit in Kellogg Park. Both will run Saturday and Sunday.

Wait - there's more to do.

Although Fall Festival began from an annual chicken barbecue, a part of the festival

cont. on pg. 8

NOMINATION FOR

Fall Festival Marigold Decor Award

I would like to submit the following nomination:

Name _____

Address _____

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Check one:

Residence

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Mail To:

FALL FESTIVAL MARIGOLD COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 177
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

DEADLINE FOR COUPON IS SAT. SEPT. 4
JUDGING: TUES., SEPT. 7; 10 a.m.





Superior help

RESPONDING to a personal injury call on Monday afternoon, Plymouth Police crossed over into Superior Township on Ann Arbor Road just west of Napier to assist Washtenaw Sheriff's Deputies. There, they found Glenn Holloway, 55, who witnesses say ran off the road eastbound on Ann Arbor Road

and went into a drainage ditch. Washtenaw Sheriff's Deputies say Holloway sustained only minor injuries, and was immediately arrested for drunk driving. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Starting Sept. 1

Public dumping to cost

Beginning September 1, it'll cost you to dump your stumps in Plymouth.

On that date, the Plymouth Public Works Department will begin charging for all public dumping at the DPW yard.

Only Plymouth residents may use the dumping facility, but due to abuse by what the Public Works Department calls "non-residents using residents' identification," the DPW will require every resident using the yard to stop at the office, prove residency and pay a fee.

The fees are \$3 per car, \$4 per station wagon, \$6 per trailer 4x4 and \$6 for a pickup-truck load.

Ken Vogras, Director of Public Works noted that residents are bringing materials to the yard that would normally be picked up with regular curbside refuse pick up. "Items that will not be picked up with your refuse are car parts, construction materials,

broken concrete and tree stumps," he said in a letter Monday. "All other items such as hot water heaters, stoves refrigerators, fur-

niture and all other household items are to be picked up each week on your regular refuse pick up day."

City Hall window blown out

Two Plymouth men have been charged with damaging Plymouth City Hall with an explosive device known as an M-80.

Robert Lee Holton, 19, of Coolidge Street; and Mark Allen Hirzel, 23, of Hartsough Street, were seen fleeing across the City Hall parking lot after a small explosion blew out a window in the rear of City Hall late last Monday night, police say.

Cpt. William Lenahan of the Plymouth Fire Department said he watched two

suspects ride their bicycles toward Kellogg Park from the vicinity of the explosion.

When police arrived at the park moments later, the pair was pointed out and admitted placing the M-80.

The two stood mute before Justice Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court last Tuesday, a guilty plea to malicious destruction of property under \$1000 was entered. Bond was set at \$5,000 each.

Trio holds up local bank

BY REBECCA BEACH

Two men wearing Halloween masks robbed a Michigan National Bank branch at Five Mile and Haggerty Road Friday morning according to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The men entered the bank shortly after 11 a.m., according to police, and one man waited in the lobby with a shotgun while the other, apparently unarmed, leaped over a teller's window and collected an undetermined amount of money. The pair then joined a third man and escaped in a white Dodge van police said.

The van was found half an hour later at Six Mile and I-275 and proved to have been stolen from Town and Country

Dodge in Farmington.

Witnesses described the men as white, in their early 20s and of average height and build.

"There are several avenues of investigation that have opened up and are being pursued," said FBI Agent Mark Codd.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by The Detroit Clearinghouse Association, a group of banks, for information leading to the arrest of the men.

Northville Township Police Dept. Capt. Philip Presnell refused to give out any information on the incident, saying he would confirm or deny reports and then refusing to do even that.

Board unified

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A unified Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 7-0 either for or against every issue but one at its regular meeting Monday night.

The one question before the board that resulted in a split vote was a 5-2 approval for the second posting of revisions of the Student Conduct and Discipline code.

Secretary Flossie Tonda and Trustee Sylvia Stetz could not concur with the majority opinion of the board because they said they wanted to see some of the language of the code toughened up.

"The board should be concerned with notes," Tonda said adamantly. "How many times have you gotten a phone call and meant to write down the message and forgot?"

"We've got to establish a good policy for the teachers as well as the parents and students."

The feeling of the rest of the board was that they weren't in complete agreement with the code as it was presented to them. But, they would be willing to pass it in its present form, and review the progress or lack of it later in the school year.

There was one item of old business the board considered and rejected, 7-0, and that was the transfer of Delton Remseur from Salem to Canton.

Two weeks ago Remseur's mother, Brenda Wallace, came before the board asking for the transfer because of a mistake she's made when puffing the chips for not only Delton but an older brother.

Subsequent investigation by the administration uncovered some "irregularities" in Wallace's story, according to Superintendent John Hohen.

The board, which at first was inclined to grant the transfer, switched its position on the subject.

Ron South got the board's approval to become the permanent principal at Fiegel, and James Burt will become the temporary assistant principal at Pioneer.

Also, the board unanimously approved the reinstatement of three students.

The students had to show a desire to come back and definite change in attitude before the administration would consider such a move, and Hohen said the three filled the requirements.

The board some time ago passed a resolution regarding the 1982 tax rates. The Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, however, wanted it in what assistant superintendent Ray Hoedel termed "legalese," so that's exactly what the board did Monday night.

Another problem the board tackled last night concerned the placement of four students from West Middle School into a geometry at the Park.

The parent, John Clays, told a tale of being shuffled around from one person to the next and eventually finding out his daughter could not come to the Park for the class because it had been filled.

After a long discussion, Board President Tom Yack, speaking for the board, asked the administration to look into the problem and resolve it as quickly as possible.

Superior Township Clerk Kay Williams also made an appearance before the board asking them to reconsider their stance on dual tax collections.

If anything, she read from a letter she later submitted to the board, she would like to see the board adopt a summer-only tax collection policy.

The Community Crier



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Coming Up Around The Town

September 1st Wednesday
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m. Faith Community Church.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m. City Hall.
Canton Senior Mens Club, 3-5 p.m. Rec Center.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library.

September 2nd Thursday
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Civitan, 7:30 p.m. Office Gene Kafila.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m. Tonquish Creek.

September 3rd Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.

September 4th Saturday
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Hall.

September 7th Tuesday
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, Denny's Ann Arbor Rd., 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m. Canton Rec Center.
Plymouth Community Chorus, 8-10 p.m. East Middle School, info 595-1126.

September 8th Wednesday
Rock & Mineral Society of Plymouth, Plymouth Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library.

September 9th Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m. Tonquish Creek.
Community Fund, 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Historical Museum.
Soroptimist Club, Livonia Inn 6 p.m. 5 Mile Rd.
Lake Pointe Garden Club, 7:45 p.m. Farrand School "Yours for the Picking"
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Museum.
FALL FESTIVAL - Opening Night, Ham & German Potato Salad, 4-9.

September 10th Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners - UAW Hall General Business 8:30 p.m. info 981-4466.
FALL FESTIVAL, Fish Fry Dinner 11:30-9.
The Plymouth Symphony League 20th Annual Antique Mart - Sept. 10-11-12 Ply. Cultural Center Fri. noon-9 p.m., Sat. noon-9 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.

September 11th Saturday
Centennial CB, Oddfellows Hall, 12-2 p.m.
Business Meeting, 2-4 p.m. Social.
FALL FESTIVAL, Pancake Breakfast 7-12;
Sausage Dinner 4-9.

September 12th Sunday
American Legion Post #391 Memorial Home 8 p.m.
FALL FESTIVAL, Chicken Bar-B-Q 12-6.

September 13th Monday
Canton Business & Professional Womens Club, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's Restaurant.
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m. K of C Hall.
Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum.
Ply. Br. Nat'l Farm & Garden Assoc. Guided Tour of U of M, Matthei Gardens, Ann Arbor 1:15 p.m.

September 14th Tuesday
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Canton Jaycees, Canton Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
The Oral Majority Toastmasters - Denny's I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd., 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 p.m. East Middle School, info 595-1126.
Ply. Jaycettes, 8 p.m. Members Home.

September 15th Wednesday
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m. Library.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth.
Canton Senior Mens Club, Rec Center, 3-5 p.m.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library.

September 16th Thursday
German American Club, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
American Association University Women - 7:30 p.m. West Middle School.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m. Tonquish Creek.
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m. Hillside Inn.
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Civitan, 7 p.m. Hillside Inn.
Growth Works, 7:30 p.m. Growth Works Building.

September 17th Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.

September 18th Saturday
MACLD - 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Middle School.

September 20th Monday
Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m. Hillside Inn.
Plymouth Reg. Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Township Hall.
Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.

September 21st Tuesday
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 p.m. East Middle School info 595-1126.
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, Denny's I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd., 5:30 p.m.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Hillside Inn.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Creditors 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm. 7:30 p.m. Library.
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m. info 455-4435.
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m. Central Middle School.

September 22nd Wednesday
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.
American Assoc. Retired People, Bag Lunch-Sing Along 12-2:30 p.m.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library.

September 23rd Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m. Livonia Inn 5 Mile Rd.
Senior Citizens Club 1-4 p.m. Tonquish Creek.
Mayflower Garden Club, Barid Boxes complete will be made. Bring Sandwich - 10 a.m. Hostess Margo Whiting.

September 24th Friday
Rebekah, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners, UAW Hall General Business 8:30 p.m. info 981-4466.

September 25th Saturday
Centennial CB Oddfellows Hall, 12-2 p.m.
Business Meeting, 2-4 p.m. Social.

September 27th Monday
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Toastmasters International 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.

September 28th Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 p.m. East Middle School, info 595-1126.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
The Oral Majority Toastmasters - Denny's I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd., 5:30 p.m.

September 29th Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.
Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library.

September 30th Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m. Tonquish Creek.



Member F.D.I.C.



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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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*denotes department head

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

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Award-winning member:



OFFICER BOB HENRY, Traffic Safety Officer for the Plymouth Police Department, briefed crossing guards for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on Saturday in preparation

for another school year. Henry talked about conditions, procedures, first aid and the problems with trying to get kids to school safely for the upcoming year. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Please drive responsibly

News in the Plymouth-Canton Community has lately been marked by a grisly series of incidents, all having to do with motor vehicles.

Edgar Kleinsmith of Plymouth Township, struck by a car on July 22, died on Aug. 7; Daniel Tordup of Canton, killed Aug. 8 in a hit-and-run; Scott Miller of Garden City, killed Aug. 13 after striking a tree; and Helen Meader of Highland, killed Aug. 16 after losing control of her motorcycle.

There is apparently no unifying factor in any of the deaths, other than they were all caused by improper use of a motor vehicle. Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry says all four are "very strange," but that nothing really ties them together.

Four people are dead, however, and as always it remains up to everyone on the road to make sure the toll doesn't go any higher.

A particularly dangerous time is coming up soon — the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are ready to begin

another year, and local highways, roads, side streets and driveways will shortly have a young and largely defenseless group of pedestrians using them in large numbers.

Plymouth Police and schools officials, along with representatives of AAA have already begun to address the situation. Crossing guards have received a pre-school year briefing, and word is going out that drivers need to realize that school will soon be in session.

But the overriding issue is driver responsibility. Chief Berry says, "It is every driver's job and responsibility in a motor vehicle is to control that vehicle at all times. Drivers have to accept that responsibility and obligation. Period."

Nothing can be done for the four who died, but a lot can be done to help insure there are no more traffic deaths in this community or elsewhere.

Please drive carefully.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

What's in a word?

(Not an error,
we all hope!)

Are you ready?
Resemblance, stalwart, prominent.
Resemblance, stalwart, prominent.
Resemblance, stalwart, prominent.
Resemblance, stalwart, prominent.
Resemblance, stalwart, prominent.
There:

That should please Marilyn Manson who joins the proofreaders of our newspaper in pointing out the errors of our ways.

She's no doubt gained the respect of my former English teacher, Irene Waldorf; my Great Aunt Dorothy; a former journalism student now our feature editor, Becky Beach

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward Wendover



(who suffered in class for her misspellings); my journalist-uncle, Bob Van Fleet; all of whom let us know from time to time that we make mistakes.

Marilyn wrote last week to point out those three botches in my column (her reaction to the column was kinder than those of many politicians), blaming them on our proofreader. Unfortunately, in these days of VDTs in our newsroom, the errors you see are the fault of the writer alone. We can't pass that buck.

Of course I could point out that Mark Constantine was hiding the editorial depart-

ment dictionary on his desk, but since I always told the students not to use a word they couldn't spell or look up, it would sound hollow.

In her first effort with a red pen on Crier pages, she also boldly suggested some changes of style. Those we accept as suggestions followed by an invitation to discuss newspaper style over a pitcher of beer at the Side Street Pub.

Welcome, Marilyn, to the ranks of The Crier critics. Keep those cards and letters coming.

I need a better idea

Late last week I got an interesting press release with a Washington, D.C. dateline from Sunshine Honda.

According to a study by a Boston-based research firm, if "domestic content" requirements for autos sold in the U.S. are approved, a \$3,200 surcharge would be levied on every Japanese car sold here. And domestic small-car prices would go up as well, it continues.

If you have bought a Japanese car since April, 1981 the price has already gone up \$1,900 the study also says.

I thought about all these things after I listened to a guy at Leo Calhoun's appraisal my Toyo Kogyo-Ford Courier truck. In the shape it's in I won't even get that \$1,900.

Monday morning I put \$75 into a new exhaust, and I can feel the clutch slipping more every day. The new brakes I had put on in January still squeak, and the rust holes on the fenders are getting bigger. Even the rustproofing plugs in the door sills are rotting out from underneath the plastic corks. And although all four aluminum wheels are tarnished gray, one doesn't even have a center cap. The grille has been broken a year and a half, and the paint has faded three different shades.

Still, all that is my own fault. The truck has a lot of miles logged on it, and all but 14,000 are mine. I bought it in Lansing, used by an electrical contractor who found out quick he needed a bigger truck. The first

few years that truck was trouble free, but I took care of it - I still change the oil more than everyone else I know.

All in all, it isn't worth much now, but it's been a good vehicle to me.

But if I want a new foreign car, I have to pay more because it wasn't all made in the U.S. This is fair to a degree, but the Sunshine Honda press release says American car manufacturers are usually willing to raise their prices right along with the imports. And that since the 1981 quota the Japanese have improved their model mix to increase the number of higher-priced cars and reduce the number of low-priced cars.

Don't give up yet - this story gets worse.

I wanted to take out a loan to repair my truck, to jack up its sagging net worth. The publisher tells me I probably can't get a loan that would let me owe more than the worth of the truck. I still owe \$1,800 on it, and I only got a \$1,400 appraisal.

The long and the short of it is that I've let myself in for that classic heartache, the car with its fingers in my wallet. I shortly won't be able to keep the thing holding together, and I sure can't afford to replace it let alone pay another \$1,900 or \$3,200 on top of the price I should have gotten.

Walter Cronkite likened the whole scope of deepwater sailing to standing in a cold shower and pouring buckets of money over you. I'm beginning to feel that cold shower every time I sit in my truck, and the Visa



It's a thought... by Rebecca Beach

Wow ... that was almost a fall day Saturday. A genuine, crispy-clear, who're-the-Lions-playing, hot potato soup day is still in the offing, at least for a few more weeks, but Saturday came pretty close.

Suddenly, Saturday morning, a hot breakfast didn't seem like so much of a chore in 50-degree weather, not like it does on an ordinary muggy August morning.

Actually, it was just an excuse to dazzle my husband of two weeks, Vern, who's very easy to dazzle. He thinks it's wonderful when I make coffee.

Vern and I are very weather-oriented, we like hot sun and rain and humidity and turning leaves and changing seasons. But we're not real keen on Michigan winters.

So when Saturday dawned bright and cool, we knew we should start getting our summer wrapped up and winter buttoned down. The cars have to be weather proofed, better tune them up now, rather than wait until one conks out on the freeway. Are the spare tires in good shape? Are the jacks and the wrenches on top of the stuff in the trunk, or am I going to have to dig for them on a bitter November night? This is a difficult thing to keep your mind on when you have found a sunny spot to sit in on the lawn.

We also must dig all our winter duds out of the very back of the closet and make sure nothing has set up housekeeping in the goose down. Stuff I didn't have dry-cleaned

in May probably smells like it by now, my favorite sweaters may be good for one more year and there will be several pairs of boots to be oiled and bear greased. Now that I think about it, Vern stuck his hand in a snowblower in April and I can't remember what we did with the gloves. Mmmmm, well, that'll be a very good reason to pull everything out of storage.

We had blueberry pancakes that morning and I checked the Bisquick and Cream of Wheat supplies (winter food). We have plenty of cocoa but not much oatmeal, plenty of chili powder, yeast and spices, but we're out of garlic. Garlic, my new husband and I agree, is the food of the gods and essential for winter meals. Besides chili powder.

Warm socks felt good Saturday morning, so did a wool sweater for a while. Sweaters are sort of fun this time of year, a little bit of tan looks so nice against the knit and a little nip in the air brings out nice pink cheeks and shiny eyes.

We may not be crazy about winter in this neck of the woods, Vern and I, but this will be one winter I don't think we'll have to worry much about staying warm or keeping our minds off the snow and gray skies. We figured something else out Saturday morning in socks and sweaters and with pink cheeks. Because until the novelty wears off, we're just two silly newlyweds keepin' each other warm.

In addition

by Dan Bodenc



people aren't exactly handing me the bucket.

So a little in-house surgery may be the only answer. I know a guy with a sandblast rig and once I did the bondo on my '70 MG Midget and the guy my brother knows can get paint cheap and lend a personal spraygun...

Some of the best cars I ever owned (outside of this truck) have been the \$300

specials. Trouble is, the \$300 specials are inflated now, too, because more people want them. Supply and demand says this: even the things that should be cheap aren't any more because so many people need 'em.

But then again, if things get too expensive, people won't buy them and the price eventually drops. So when do I get to see that half of it?

Twp., Crier do disservice

EDITOR:

The editorial in the Aug. 11 edition of The Crier, supplemented by the Aug. 18 column by the publisher, "With Malice Towards None," did a great disservice to those voters-readers in The Plymouth-Canton Community who rely on the newspaper for objective and factual information regarding our local candidates for public office.

By not disclosing, nor investigating the facts regarding the improper placement of candidate Gerald Law's election signs in violation of the Plymouth Township sign ordinance while at the same time attempting to discredit the person who brought this information to your attention, The Crier has passed judgment as to what facts and issues should be of significance to the voters in the November election.

Further, The Crier without consulting the candidate or the Township, offered possible excuses for these violations. Such comments are clear suppositions and were outside of the responsibilities and liabilities imposed by the Election Statutes on all candidates for office. Perhaps, The Crier and Mr. Law should read and review these before the next election.

Secondly, these violations were brought to the attention of the appropriate officers and

administrators in the Charter Township of Plymouth. The resulting inaction by the enforcement officer, was certainly indicative of the "machine" that Mr. Wendover so cavalierly referred to in his column. Chicago is not the only town to have political support interact with selective treatment or enforcement of statutes and ordinances.

It is unfortunate that this abuse of Mr. Law's elected position to further his own political career has been supported by our own Township officials, and that further that The Crier by not reporting the facts, by misleading and misrepresenting the occurrence has given further support to the political shenanigans that we abhor.

Both Mr. Law and The Crier should reassess their perspectives and values and, above all, whom they seek to serve.

CAROL LEVITTE
Plymouth Township

EDITOR'S NOTE: The column in question was the opinion of Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover and was so labeled. It was one of two opinion pieces published about the Gerry Law sign incident and, for the record, was written after The Crier consulted with Plymouth Township officials as well as with Levitte.

Don't narrow sidewalks

EDITOR:

Many thanks for publishing my letter concerning the low hanging branches on the boulevard trees. It brought results. Now, if only the owners of the property that have hedges and other branches that overlap the sidewalks would do the same, it would be a pleasure to stroll on our city sidewalks. Thank you.

One more gripe. The city fathers chose to put the new light poles some distance from the curb, thereby making the sidewalk a bit narrow in spots.

On the northeast corner of Wing and Miami they put a large box on one of the poles. This box is also on the sidewalk side. Why, when there is so much room on the street side? This situation makes a nice sidewalk quite narrow. I'm sure that this box is not serviced that often, that it is a hazard for those that work on it not to be

able to work from the street side.
NAPOLEON O. AYOTTE

Thanks, Friendly folk!

EDITOR:

The CEP Chapter of the National Honor society would like to thank Friendly Restaurant for all the help they gave us in our fund raising efforts.

The employees of Friendly Restaurant were kind enough to allow us the use of their parking lot for a car wash, as well as providing us with free refreshments during the event.

The restaurant has continually shown a concern for community groups that is exemplary. We thank them once again and hope that we will be able to work with them in the future.

STEPHEN RAGAN
National Honor Society

Hours for Art Rental Gallery switched after Labor Day

Now that Labor Day is almost upon us, summer hours at many establishments are being revised, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Art Rental Gallery is no exception.

Housed on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, the PCAC Art Rental Gallery features many original works by local artists as well as reproductions and prints of other artists' handiwork - and all for rent, or sale in some cases.

Therese Gall of the PCAC says September

hours of operation for the Rental Gallery are as follows:

- Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information on the Art Rental Gallery, call the PCAC at 455-5260.

Fall Festival right around the corner

cont. from pg. 3

that has grown through the years in size and popularity is the collection of booths sponsored by community groups and organizations.

This year's lineup is no different, and stalls will be offering such items as cider and donuts, hand-dipped ice cream cones, Italian ice, Yaki-tori, tacos, hot pretzels, beverages, helium balloons, photo buttons, t-shirts, information, blood pressure tests, bumper stickers, pickles, pizza and pop.

But that still isn't the whole story.

There'll be things like the annual Firefighter's Waterball Fight, an antique car show, pet show, arts and crafts shows, produce tent and several contests to enjoy.

Two of the contests to enjoy through-

the festival are for window displays and marigold decorating. This year's Window Display contest carries a theme of "Old Fashioned Holidays," and participating merchants will not only do their best at a traditional motif, but they'll be presenting visitors with a look at some of the most favorite holidays year-round as well.

The rest of the town will also be decked out in the traditional Fall Festival marigold flower. This contest is open to residences, businesses, festival booths and serving lines, and promises to be one of the most beautiful, if not most hotly contested competition.

Hundreds of folks are working hard to make this the best celebration ever, so don't forget to mark your calendar.

Fall Festival is right around the corner.

PLACES TO BE! PGS. 8-15



1982 Fall Festival Produce Tent

PREREGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Garden Vegetables
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet (under 3" in diameter)
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin
- Canning Display
- Other

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Casual drinking in great company. Entertainment Fri. - Sat., Sun.

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Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival

"... like a birthday party"

For many towns, the past is almost as important as the future - it is vital to examine where a town has been in order to know where it's going.

Ypsilanti is just such a town, and this weekend its residents and officials will share a little bit of the past with visitors to the 4th Annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival.

The second incorporated village in the state of Michigan, Ypsilanti began as "Woodruff's Grove" in 1823, and two years later was renamed for the hero of the Greek War for Independence, Demetrius Ypsilanti. Nowadays, Ypsilanti retains its link with the past in two very tangible ways: the town's historical district has the distinction of being listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the Heritage Festival is staged every year to celebrate the town's bygone era.

"The festival is like a birthday party," says Nathalie Edmunds, chairperson of the event. "There's something for everyone." And there is - lining the streets, for example, will be historical arts and crafts demonstrations and authentically costumed patrons. The Franzen Brothers Circus will return this year for visitors with a hankering for entertainment under the Big Top. There are two shows scheduled daily at the circus, which features animals, acrobats, death-defying acts and more.

For classic architecture fans, a new area of town will be featured on this year's Heritage Foundation Historic Home Tour. Three houses of exceptional quality located on the west side of town will comprise half the six-home tour,

cont. on pg. 11

CLEARY COLLEGE

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE



Since 1883

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 22

DAY CLASSES

Acctg. I	M-W-F	9:00
Acctg. II	M-W-F	8:00
Cost. Acctg. I	M-W-F	8:00
Intermed. Acctg. I	M-W-F	11:00
Basic Bkg. I	M-W-F	8:00
Basic Bkg. II	T-Th	8:00
Bus. Law I	T-Th	9:30
Bus. Law II	T-Th	8:00
Bus. Law III	T-Th	10:00
Intro. to Data Proc.	T-Th	8:00
D.P. - Basic Prog.	T-Th	8:00
D.P. - Cobol Prog.	T-Th	9:30
Micro Economics	M-W-F	10:00
Micro Economics	M-W-F	11:00
Macro Economics	M-W-F	9:00
Bus. & Finance	M-W-F	9:00
Study Skills	M-W-F	9:00
Study Skills	M-W-F	10:00
Grammar	M-W-F	8:00
Grammar	M-W-F	9:00
Composition I	M-W-F	11:00
Composition II	M-W-F	12:30
Bus. Communication	M-W-F	10:00
Speech	M-W-F	11:00
Intro. To Fashion	T-Th	8:00
Fashion Design	T-Th	9:30
Intro. to Geography	T-Th	11:00
Early Amer. History	T-Th	9:30
Legal Typing I	T-Th	9:30
Legal Trans. I	T-Th	11:00
Intro to Lit.	M-W-F	12:30
Marketing	T-Th	1:00
Intro. to Mgt.	T-Th	11:00
Production Mgt.	T-Th	9:30
Mgt. Case Problems	T-Th	11:00
Business Math I	T-Th	9:30
Business Math I	M-W-F	10:00
Business Math II	M-W-F	8:00
Algebra	M-W-F	9:00
Math Seminar	M-W-F	10:00
Anat. & Physiology	T-Th	8:00
Medical Terms I	T-Th	9:30
Medical Typing I	T-Th	1:00
Medical Externship	T-Th	2:30
Therapeutic Procedures	T-Th	11:00
Med. Lab. Lecture I	M-W	9:00
Medical Lab I	M-W	9:30
Med. Lab. Lecture II	M	12:30
Medical Lab. II	M-W	1:30
Office Training	M-W-F	2:30
Western Phil.	M-W-F	9:00
Amer. Gov't	T-Th	9:30
Intro. to Psych.	T-Th	8:00
Intro. to Shorthand	M-W-F	10:00
Beg. Shorthand	M-W-F	12:30

Advanced Shorthand	M-W-F	8:00
Beg. Typing	M-W-F	11:00
Intermed. Typing	T-Th	9:30
Advanced Typing	T-Th	11:00
Speed Typing	T-Th	8:00
Word Processing I	M-W-F	8:00
Word Processing I	T-Th	8:00
Word Processing II	M-W-F	12:30
Word Processing III	M-W-F	9:00

EVENING CLASSES

Acctg. I	W	6:30
Acctg. II	Th	6:30
Cost Acctg. I	T	6:30
Intermed. Acctg. I	M	6:30
Gov't Acctg.	Th	6:30
Basic Bkg. I	M	6:30
Basic Bkg. II	T	6:30
Bus. Law	T	6:30
Intro. to Data Proc.	W	6:30
D.P. - Basic Prog.	W	6:30
D.P. - Cobol Prog.	Th	6:30
Micro Economics	M	6:30
Bus. & Finance	W	6:30
Study Skills	T	6:30
Grammar	M	6:30
Composition I	Th	6:30
Intro. to Geography	W	6:30
Col. Amer. History	M	6:30
Intro. to Lit.	M	6:30
Intro. to Mgt.	T	6:30
Mgt. Principles	Th	6:30
Mgt. Production	M	6:30
Mgt. Case Problems	Th	6:30
Marketing I	M	6:30
Salesmanship	W	6:30
Business Math I	Th	6:30
Algebra	M	6:30
Anat. & Physiology	W	6:30
Med. Lecture & Lab	T-Th	6:30
Western Phil.	T	6:30
Amer. Gov't	T	6:30
Intro. to Psych.	W	6:30
Intro. to Shorthand	M-W	6:30
Beg. Shorthand	T-Th	6:30
Beg. Typing	Th	6:30
Intro. to Word Proc.	T	6:30

SATURDAY CLASSES

Bus. Law	Sat.	9:00
Court Reporting I	Sat.	9:00
Intro. to Data Proc.	Sat.	9:00
Machine Shorthand	Sat.	11:00
Intro. to Mgt.	Sat.	12:00
Intro. to Word Proc.	Sat.	9:00

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 484-4400
Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw Ave. Ypsilanti

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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE
Hours Week Days 8-5:30, Sat. 8-Noon

Share a bit of the past with Ypsi

cont. from pg. 10

and will offer a leisurely stroll through some of Ypsilanti's finest neighborhoods.

The Pioneer Village will offer hands-on experience for kids, and includes all sorts of crafts, games, music and dance from an earlier time. The Michigan Bicentennial Wagon Train will set up a covered wagon display, and demonstrations of cutting, fabrication and erection of a timber barn frame (with a special barn-raising to be conducted on Sunday afternoon).

Also open throughout the festival will be the Historical Museum and Towner House Children's Museum, which will sponsor an antique auto show.

Food for the eye will be provided by continuous stage entertainment and contests for all ages, while food for the rest of the body will be available in many different forms, all prepared by area groups and ethnic organizations.

For the musically inclined, three days of Jazz Competition will be sponsored by WEMU Public Radio 89.1 FM and the Depot Town Association. Activities will include solos, duos, groups and vocalists from all over southeastern Michigan, along with a special show and surprise guest artist on Sunday.

And don't forget the Heritage Festival Parade on Saturday morning. Including marching bands, floats, drill teams and groups such as the Golden Garrison of Ypsilanti, the parade promises to delight both young and old alike.

For an overall view of the festival, try an aerial view of the proceedings in a helicopter ride sponsored by the Central Business Community of Ypsilanti. Or in a hot air balloon ride, which will take the daring on an ascent to 150 feet.

More than 1,000 volunteers have worked on this year's Heritage Festival, which is sponsored by funds from the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, the City of Ypsilanti, and community donations.

They've done it all for you - why not come out and enjoy?



ICE CREAM

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Gallons

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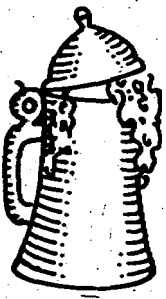
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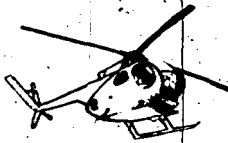
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HERITAGE FUN IN DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI



OLD FASHIONED BEER GARDEN

Sat. Noon - 10 pm
Sun. Noon - 7 pm



HELICOPTER TOURS OF HISTORICAL YPSILANTI

Sat. 10 am-5 pm
Sun. Noon - 9 pm
Ferris St. Parking Lot



HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES

Sat. 6 pm - 9 pm
Ferris St. Parking Lot.



SOCK HOP

Sat. 8-11 pm
Washington St. Promenade



WESTERN SQUARE DANCE

Friday 7:30 pm
Washington St. Promenade



TERRIBLE TENNIS CONTEST

Sat. 2 pm
Ferris St. Parking Lot

HAAB'S

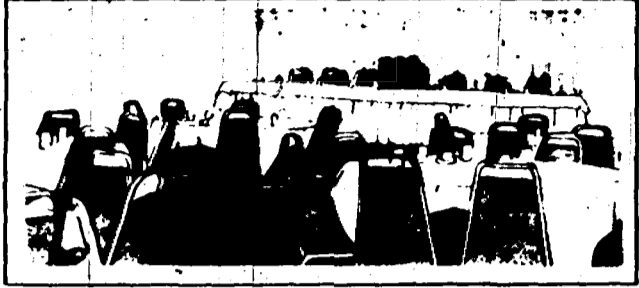
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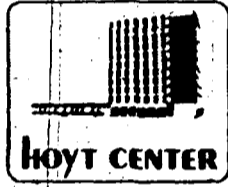
Central Business Community

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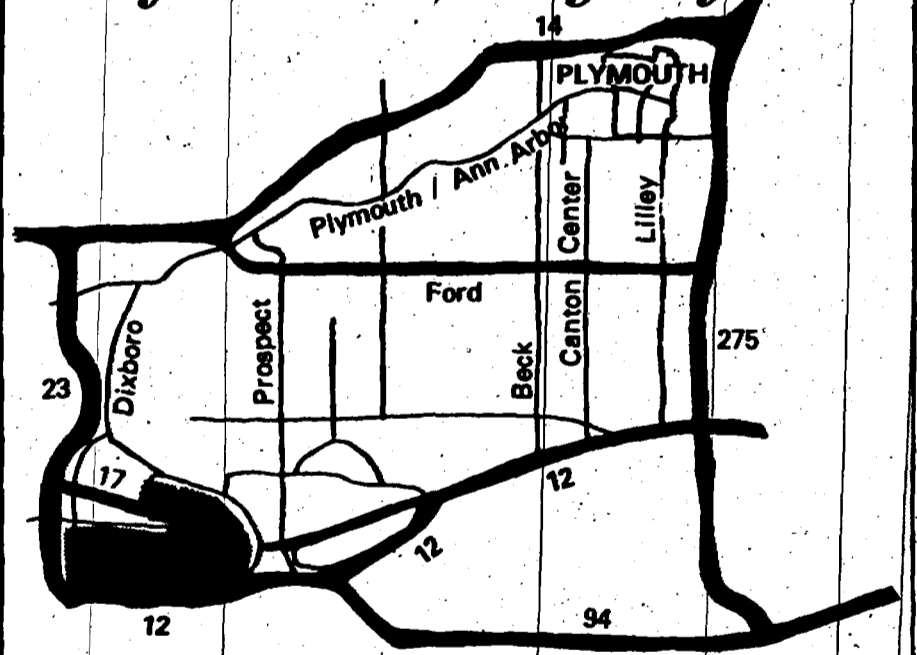
YPSILANTI YESTERYEAR AUG. 27, 28 & 29

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Fire Department

Now Tom Conway's Antique Vehicle
Museum



The festival is easy to find...



YPSILANTI YESTERYEAR



HERITAGE FESTIVAL
AUG. 27, 28 & 29

Come, travel back to yesteryear and experience some good ol' fun, history and the arts at the 4th annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival.

Some of the activities that will be taking place during the festival include Arts and Crafts, Jazz Competition, Heritage Parade, the Franzen Brothers Circus, Historical Museum, Home Tour, Pioneer Village, Antique Show and continuous entertainment. Western Square

dance. Helicopter tour of old Ypsilanti and Hot Air Balloon rides will be held in downtown Ypsilanti. In addition, there will be many participatory activities for the whole family.

Take I-94 to Exit 183 and follow the signs. Sponsored by the Visitors & Convention Bureau. 313/482-4920

Historical photographs courtesy of the Ypsilanti Historical Archives.

Visit our Booth at the Heritage Festival

Register for a free micro-wave oven.


NYBY National Bank of Ypsilanti

Member F.D.I.C.

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340

Food & Spirits

Plymouth Landing

Gracious dining is always a pleasure

Birthdays, Anniversaries, or just a chance to dine out -- we have the finest food for you...

340 N. Main 455-3700

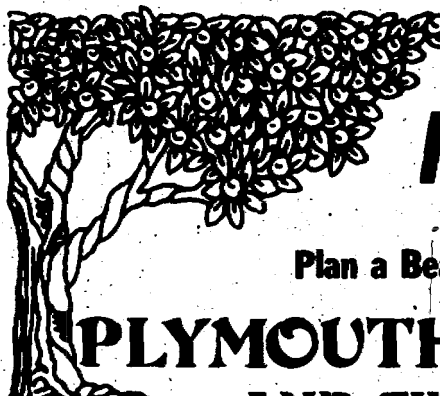

THE ONE PLACE TO EAT
 when you want to eat more than one place!

EVERYDAY IS APPETITE PLEASIN'

•••

But Sundays are MOM PLEASIN' at Four Seasons Square

540 S. Main St.
 Downtown Plymouth

 **NOW OPEN**

Plan a Beautiful August Day at
PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

75¢ OFF 1 gal. of Cider with this ad

Cool Fresh Cider • Wholesale & Retail

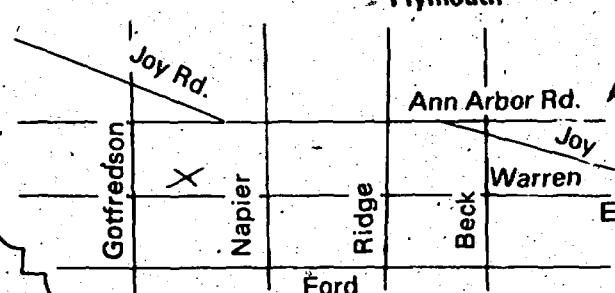
This year see our Farm Animals • Visit our Farm Market
 Donuts • Popcorn • Carmel Apples • Jams • Jellies • Honey

Senior Citizen Discount
 Open til December

All Dwarf Apple Trees
 U-Pick or Retail

10685 Warren Rd.
 (1/2 Mile West of Napier)
 Plymouth

Hours:
 August 28 thru October 31
 9 to 8 Mon.-Fri.
 9 to 7 Sat. & Sun.
 Phone: 455-2290



Save \$150 at Friendly restaurants

50¢ off
 any Big Beef™ hamburger,
 Chicken-on-a-Roll,
 and any
 Half Gallon of
 Friendly Ice Cream.

Now at the
Friendly Restaurant
 on 42370 Ann Arbor Road,
 Plymouth Township, Michigan.

50¢ 50¢

50¢ off any Big Beef hamburger.



This coupon entitles bearer to 50¢ off any Big Beef™ hamburger sandwich or platter. Limit: One coupon per item purchased. Offer expires September 30, 1982. This coupon cannot be used with any other discount offer.

Friendly restaurants

50¢ 50¢

50¢ off a Chicken-on-a-Roll.




This coupon entitles bearer to 50¢ off a Chicken-on-a-Roll sandwich or platter. Limit: One coupon per item purchased. Offer expires September 30, 1982. This coupon cannot be used with any other discount offer.

Friendly restaurants

50¢ 50¢

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This coupon entitles bearer to 50¢ off a Half Gallon of Friendly Ice Cream. Limit: One coupon per item purchased. Offer expires September 30, 1982. This coupon cannot be used with any other discount offer.

Friendly restaurants

LOVE TO BOWL? HATE TO KEEP SCORE? MagicScore ^{DOES} IT ALL!

You knock 'em down . . . MagicScore adds 'em up



FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

MONDAY

EYE-OPENERS	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED	(5)	SEPTEMBER 13	1:00 P.M.
MONDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
MONDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA PILE DRIVERS	MEN OR WOMEN	(3)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:45 P.M.

***** \$10,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 30 TEAMS *****

TUESDAY

COFFEE & TOASTERS	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:00 A.M.
PLYMOUTH PIN-UPS	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	12:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE MEN	MEN	(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA \$40,000 INVITATIONAL		(5)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.

***** \$15,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 20 TEAMS *****

WEDNESDAY

TOAST & COFFEE	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:15 A.M.
TRI-CITY LADIES	LADIES	(3)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:30 P.M.
POWDER PUFFS	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:45 P.M.
ALLEY CATS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
4-LEAF CLOVERS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST LEAGUE	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 2	9:15 A.M.
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	12:45 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
MIDNITE LEAGUE	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 16	12:30 A.M.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY A.M. EARLY BIRDS	LADIES	(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	1:00 P.M.
FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

HIS & HERS (E.O.W.)	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 18	8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY YOUTH	ALL AGES (6-19 yrs.)		SEPTEMBER 11	10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY

GUTTER DUSTERS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 19	3:45 P.M.
JACKS & JILLS	MIXED	(4)	SEPTEMBER 12	3:45 P.M.

*BABYSITTERS FURNISHED FREE FOR ALL DAYTIME LADIES LEAGUES

Sign up at **PLAZA LANES NOW**

COUPON

The bearer of this coupon is entitled to

BOWL ONE GET ONE FREE

Expires Aug. 31, 1982
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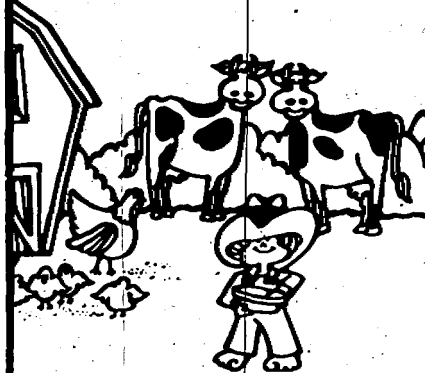
- Air Conditioned Comfort
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- Snack Bar
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- Saturday Night Moonlight Doubles

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Children will love our **OLD McDONALD'S PETTING FARM** with real, live animals. See the **MOTHER GOOSE VILLAGE** • Animated Nursery Rhymes And Display • **PICNIC TABLES • GRILLS • RIDES!**

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6550 U.S. 12 Tipton, Mi.
Open 10 A.M. 8 miles West of Clinton on U.S.
Phone 1-517-431-2030 12 in the Irish Hills

Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 for Aug. Sunday

LITTLE BOOK CENTER

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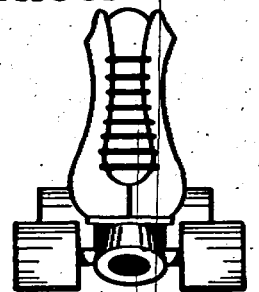
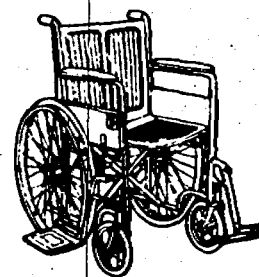
Grain Mill Crossing
in The Historical Grain Mill
Open 6 days - Tues. - Sun.

PRIME RIB \$8.95
Salad bar, soup or juice, potato
Good on Saturday evening, August 28

Everyday we feature a salad bar, fresh home-made bread and daily specials. Come in and see us for breakfast, lunch or dinner.
305 N. Main Plymouth 455-2828

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SKATE-A-THON

7 p.m. Aug. 28 - 7 a.m. Aug. 29
(ALL NIGHT LONG!)

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MARKET IN
WESTERN
WAYNE**



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Photo by
Rick Smith

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Paid for by the City of Plymouth

LUNCHEON SPECIALS



A UNIQUELY DIFFERENT KIND OF MR. STEAK

**1 / 2 LB.
BURGER Plus
BEER \$3.50**

Choose from 7 delicious
Burgers. Get a
draught beer,

coffee, tea, or soft drink
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with natural
cut fries

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1-2/5

COCKTAILS AVAILABLE

friends & neighbors

*Crier photos by
Rebecca Beach*

APACHE KNIFE wiggles the bit in his mouth as trainer Kathy Bove prepares him for a quick jog around the track. Kathy has charge of the training and conditioning of four horses, including one of her own. Apache Knife is learning the ropes at county fair tracks and has raced six times this summer.



She trains trotters and loves every minute of it

BY REBECCA BEACH

Kathy Bove had a good job in Freehill, New Jersey. "I was a secretary for the Board of Education," she laughed, "On my lunch hour I'd go up to the track and watch 'em work out."

Kathy watched the standardbreds, horses bred to trot and when a friend at the track offered her a job, she jumped at it. "I started at the bottom (he said I was going to have to) mucking stalls. Fourteen stalls a day for \$50 a week."

She's not mucking stalls for a living anymore, she trains trotters and pacers at Bidwell Farms on North Territorial Road and she mucks stalls whether she wants to or not. She's training five horses, four are trotters and the animals require constant exercise and attention. Her training fee covers almost

all the bills except the veterinary costs.

After several years of grooming and training for other stables, Kathy started out on her own, even though as a groom, she had traveled all over following the track circuit and worked at some of America's finest tracks. Now the weekends are usually a series of county fairs, getting the green horses used to racing in a crowd and building speed in the older pros.

"You don't have to teach a standardbred horse to trot," said Kathy. "The breeding is so fine and there's so many good horses that they're born trotting. What I do is break them to a harness and

teach them manners on the track."

Kathy also has a not-so-secret desire to drive more often, "but it's so dangerous."

The track is the life of a standardbred, everything they've been bred for, but, Kathy says, "So much of it's luck, if you win, or if a horse stays sound. But there isn't anything I'd rather do."

What she's working toward, above all, is a championship horse. "I'd know I had it made, everything I'd worked for. And it could happen here," she gestured out across the paddock where a mare and her four-month old filly watched. "One of these horses could be a champion."

*"So much of it's luck
... but there really
isn't anything
I'd rather do."*



KATHY STOPS for a moment to ruffle her dog Smokey's fur. Smokey was a gift from a friend and he follows Kathy around the state as she follows the county fair racing circuit.



TRAINER KATHY Bove takes four-year old standardbred trotter Apache Knife through his paces during a morning jog.

"He's green but he knows how to trot and he has the heart to win. It's my job to teach him some manners."

Persistence pays off for South family

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

If at first you don't succeed....
That old saying should be the motto of new Fiegel Elementary School principal Ron South and his wife Gloria.

It seems the 19-year Plymouth-Canton Community Schools veteran and his wife had been trying to go overseas to Europe for the Department of Defense for several years to teach in schools on United States military installations. But two years straight they'd been turned down.

"We figured we'd give it one more try, and then if they turned us down we'd drop it," South explained in his office at Fiegel in between answering phone calls. "We'd applied and even went for interviews, but we got no response the first two times."

"Then in June of 1980 my wife had an offer to go to Stuttgart (West Germany). On route to Stuttgart there was a change in assignment and we ended up in West Berlin."

And once in West Berlin, South himself was offered a job to teach and counsel on career guidance. Gloria, meanwhile, began work as a guidance counselor.

All Ron and Gloria and twin sons Mark and Paul had to worry about was when to leave because the government picked up the

tab to move them and all their possessions to West Germany for the two-year program.

The South family could have departed for the good old USA after one year, but they would have had to pay for the move themselves.

"Besides, we weren't ready to leave," South said with a wave of his hand as he sat back in his chair. "The job was going well for both of us, and we just enjoyed being there."

"The travel opportunities were very good, and we took advantage of them. We got to go to a lot of places, like London, Moscow and Leningrad in Russia, Italy, Austria, France and basically all of Europe."

The trip overseas wasn't South's first brush with the Department of Defense. He served in the Army during the 50's, and in 1964 he applied and was accepted for the same program he and his wife entered in 1980.

"I got the offer two weeks into the school year," South recalled. "But I wasn't ready to leave my contract, plus our sons had just been born and we didn't feel like we were ready to make the move then."

It was full steam ahead, though, in 1980. And, although they could have stayed within the American community on the base

and not been faced with the prospects of encountering anti-American feelings off the base, South would have none of that.

"We felt we really had to get off the base to truly experience Germany," South he said. "The boys took German language classes at the school and I went to an adult ed class at night."

"And we learned the basics of the language. It helped us, too. We found when we shopped in German stores we found we weren't mistreated at all when we at least attempted to use the language."

"In fact, when we encountered a situation where they didn't speak much English, we managed to get through somehow with our limited German."

The Souths returned to The Plymouth-Canton Community late in June. Ron was preparing to become an assistant principal at Pioneer Middle School when Fiegel principal Edgar Kleinsmith tragically died.

"Just after his death Dr. (John) Hoben approached me about taking the job," South said. "After some consideration, I decided to come back and take the job."

For South, that's just what it was "a matter of coming back to Fiegel. He had been the principal at Fiegel as well as Eriksson, Tanger and Smith. He'd also been an ad-



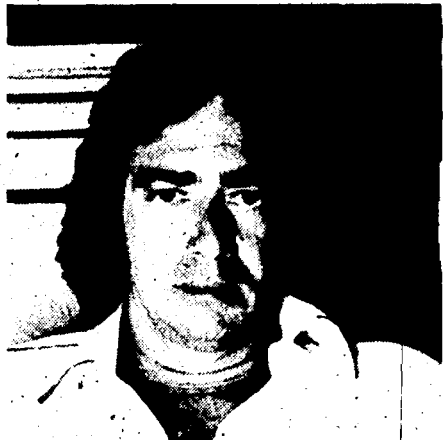
ministrative intern at Farrand and a teacher at both Farrand and West Middle School.

"It's hard to verbalize what I feel now that I'm in the position I'm in," Smith said, choosing his words carefully. "I guess all I can really do is just try to continue to do the best job I can, and continue to keep the same kind of atmosphere there was around here before."

Local look-a-likes to wow 'em in Frazier revue

Canton's Neil Diamond Look-a-like Ken Ingle was the recent winner of Channel 7's Kelly and Company Celebrity Look-a-like Contest. Ken and other local look-a-likes of Burt Reynolds (Dennis Murzda), John Belushi (Rick Liable) and Dick Puritan (Barry Armstrong) along with the "clones" of Foster Brooks, Alan Alda, Phyllis Diller, Tony Gearey as Luke Spencer, Marilyn Monroe and Diana Ross will be featured in a special Look-a-like Revue at La Notte on Groesbeck in Frazier, Monday evening, August 30.

Any of the look-a-likes may be contacted through C.C. Productions, Inc. at 641-9218 or 453-1702.



KEN INGLE



DENNIS MURZDA



BARRY ARMSTRONG

Schoolcraft College

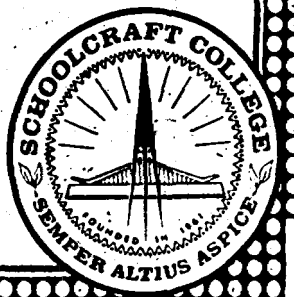
LATE REGISTRATION
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AUGUST 26, 30 & 31
Auxiliary Gym

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button pinstripe suit. The ulti-
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suitable for evenings, and
superbly tailored, in all wool,
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CLOTHING COMPANY



MASTERS OF DANCE JUNIOR GROUP AND LINE
1st Place - Dance Educators of America (Regional)
1st Place - Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
1st Place - North American Pageant System (Local)
2nd Place (Jazz) - Dance Masters of America (National)



MASTERS OF DANCE MINI LINE AND DYNAMICS
1st Place (Jazz) - Dance Masters of Michigan
2nd Runner Up - North American Pageant System (State)



MASTER OF DANCE DYNOMITES
1st Place (Variety) - Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
3rd Runner Up - North American Pageant Systems (State)

6034 Sheldon Rd.
in Harvard Square
Shopping Center
Corner of Ford &
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MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS COMPANY
1st Place - North American Pageant System (Local)
1st Place - Dance Educators of America (Regional)
2nd Place - (TAP) - Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
2nd Place - North American Pageant System (National)

Congratulations To Our Winners

from

Masters of Dance Arts 10% OFF ALL TUITION PAID BY SEPT. 2

Enrollment Starts August 23rd thru 27th, Aug. 30th - Sept. 2nd 12:00-8:00
Ballet • Toe • Tap • Jazz • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Acro-Gym
• Baton • Ballroom • Singing/Drama
Classes Begin September 7th

455-0720



MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS CLASSICS
2nd Place - Dance Masters of Michigan (State)



MASTERS OF DANCE SENIOR GROUP
1st Place - North American Pageant Systems (Local)



MASTERS OF DANCE TINY TOTS
1st Place - North American Pageant Systems (State)
1st Runner Up - North American Pageant Systems (National)



MASTERS OF DANCE DEMI TOTS
2nd Runner Up - North American Pageant Systems (State)



Dance Masters of America, Inc.



Cecchetti Council of America



Dance Educators of America, Inc.



MASTERS OF DANCE JUNIORS LITES
2nd Place - Dance Educators of America (Regional)
2nd Place - Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
1st Runner Up - North American Pageant Systems (State)

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Silverman's
Breakfast Special
Served Monday thru Friday
7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
A Favorite Place for Food and Friends

No. 1 1 Egg, 2 Slices of Toast or Biscuit with Juice and Coffee	\$1.50	No. 4 1 Egg, Ham, 2 Biscuits or Toast Juice and Coffee	\$1.95
No. 2 2 Eggs, Toast or Biscuit and Coffee	\$1.50	No. 7 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee	\$1.95
No. 3 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee	\$1.95	No. 8 2 Egg Omelette, with Mushroom and Swiss Cheese 2 Coffee and Toast.	\$1.95

34410 FORD RD. (Across from Coliseum Racquet Club) **WESTLAND 728-1303**
Mon-Sat 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Corner of Northwestern Hwy. and J.L. Hudson Drive (in the Delta Dental Building) **SOUTHFIELD 552-8360**
Mon thru Fri 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat and Sun 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

10 MILE and Meadowbrook (A&P Center) **NOVI 349-2885**
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Fri 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Suits - Sportswear

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Tues.-August 31
Southfield Sheraton
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Plymouth
Thurs.-September 2
Plymouth Hilton
14707 Northville Rd.

STOP SMOKING: ~~\$45~~ \$35 - 7p.m. WEIGHTLOSS: ~~\$35~~ \$25 - 8:30p.m.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 313-424-9766

Wednesday 18 what's happening

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

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall 5-week softball league to begin the second week in September, playing Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Cost is \$125 per team. A sponsors trophy will be awarded to 2 division champs. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME

The Canton Public Library will conduct a preschool storytime for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Registration begins Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in person only. 5 different classes will be offered beginning in October, in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

MENS AND WOMENS RACKETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring 13-week racketball leagues at Rose Shores of Canton starting Sept. 7 on Tuesdays for women and Sept. 8 on Wednesdays for men. Cost is \$72 per person. Leagues are divided into divisions based on player ability. To register or for more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Registration for the Canton Library's Toddler Storytime for 2 year olds will be held on Sept. 20 beginning at 10 a.m. at the library. 4 toddler storytime sessions will be held, beginning Oct. 4 and lasting until Oct. 25.

CLEARY COLLEGE REUNION BBQ

Cleary College will hold its all-class reunion barbeque on Oct. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Ypsilanti campus auditorium. Dinner will include chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, coffee, tea, mixers and ice. Guests are welcome to bring beverages of choice. Tickets are \$10, available at the college at 2170 Washtenaw Ave. Ypsilanti 48197 or by calling the Alumni Office at 483-4400.

SPECIAL K'S

The Canton Public Library is introducing a new program for kids attending kindergarten entitled "Special K's" featuring stories, books, puppets and more, on Thursday afternoons at either 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7. Children must be registered for all 4 sessions, on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in person or by calling 397-0999.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia is still accepting applications for fall pre-school programs for four year olds. For further information call Liz Wasalaski at 459-7797.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a community blood drive on Saturday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, next to the Farmer's Market. For an appointment, call 981-0416 or stop by on the day of the drive.

DONATE BLOOD ANY TIME

Blood donations are accepted six days a week at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 1000. Hours vary, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 422-2820, but walk-ins are always welcome.

CHARITY SOFTBALL FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Thursday, August 26 at Claude Allison Field in Redford at 6:15 p.m. Lady Stroh's team will begin by playing Lady All-Stars followed by a double-header with Snyder-Stroh's playing the Redford All-Stars at 7:30. All proceeds will go to the Association for Retarded Citizens - Northwest Communities. Price is \$1. for information, call Redford Parks and Rec, Jim Snyder 348-7500 or Betsy Saunders 341-8643.

NEW CANTON NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Canton Newcomers first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren at Canton Center Road. Any Canton resident is invited to join. Membership drive will begin at this meeting and members may sign up for various groups. For information, call Nancy Anderson at 455-8598.

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

The Canton Police Department will offer a hunter safety program to all interested young people ages 12 to 16 on Monday August 30. The class will run all day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main auditorium at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road. There is no charge.

LEARN ABOUT CESAREAN SECTION EARLY IN PREGNANCY

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean Orientation class September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films and pre-natal care information will be given. Lamaze couples are urged to attend Cesarean Orientation sessions. For information, call 459-7477.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Plymouth Coop Nursery has six openings for four-year old girls for the fall semester beginning in September. For more information, call Mary Kay Frey at 459-3353.

AKC DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 34th annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Oct. 3 at Macomb County Community College. Trophy and cash awards offered. Closing date for entries is Sept. 15. For a premium list and entry forms, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

DAY BUS TRIP TO LONDON

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a day bus trip to London, Ontario. The group will board the bus at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 19. Cost is \$24 and includes lunch, a tour of London, shopping and a winery tour. For information, call 455-6620.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players, for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles or mixed couples evening. Play is from September to May. A donation of \$12 per person is asked, to help support the Plymouth Symphony. For more information, call 453-3888.

K OF C FLEA MARKET

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will be holding a flea market and hot dog roast to benefit Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Council Grounds at the corner of Fair and Mill Streets between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Space for the flea market may be reserved by calling George Onisko at 453-9724 or Joe Dato at 455-5932.

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, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANTIQUE MART

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 20th annual Antique Mart September 10, 11, and 12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. \$1.50 donation will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

CRAFTSMEN AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

24 craftsmen will demonstrate their skills during the Fall Festival September 10, 11 and 12 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Featured crafts are wheatweaving, tin-smithing, cornhusk dolls, needle work and silhouette cutting, among other things.

SALEM SOCCER CAR WASH

The Plymouth Salem Soccer Team will hold a car wash on Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bob's Mobil Service at Warren and Sheldon.

AEROBIC DANCING AT CANTON ADMIN. BLDG.

Canton Parks and Rec. Dept. in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA is offering another session of "Dynamic Aerobics" with instructor Jackie Rundell. Fee is \$32 for the eight-week course, classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration and information call 397-1000.

SALEM FOOTBALL GARAGE SALES

Three garage sales are scheduled at three different locations on Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locations are: 44851 Partridge off Trailwood west of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail; 199 Arthur, north of Penniman, east of Sheldon; and 1625 Copeland Circle, south of Ford, west of Lilly.

WELCOME BACK TO BIRD

Bird School PTO will have a welcome back coffee for parents on September 1 at 8:45 a.m. Sweatshirts, T-shirts and tote bags will be sold. A coloring table will be provided for toddlers.

CLASSIC FILMS IN CANTON

Beginning Saturday, September 4 the Adult Services Department will feature the "Canton Classics" film series, shown free in the Canton library meeting room at 1 p.m. The series will open with "The Best Years of Our Lives" starring Frederic March and Myrna Loy. Schedules are available at the library, 1150 Canton Center Road.

LAMAZE CLASSES AT TANGER ELEMENTARY

A seven-week course prepares expectant parents emotionally and physically for the birth of their child. Wednesdays, September 22 to November 3, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

AND KICK ONE, TWO, THREE

Schoolcraft College will offer a workshop for prospective teachers of jazz-dance and aerobic dance on Saturday, September 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No prior dance or teaching experience is necessary. For information call the Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409. Registration deadline is September 10.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters and the Huron Valley Toastmasters of Ann Arbor will meet jointly on Monday, August 30. For information on the meeting or the Toastmasters program, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148 or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

A TRIP TO THE CASTAWAYS

The Canton Recreation Department invites seniors to a week at The Castaways, a beach resort in Port Austin, Michigan. Activities include a bay ride, dancing, shopping, dancing, singing, costume contests, bingo, picnics and much more. Included in the \$130 per person price is round trip transportation, four nights accommodations and all meals. For information, call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, extension 278.

FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly hobby sale on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. The sale will include plants, stationary, books, and related items; the public is invited.

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall softball league to begin in September. Cost is \$125 per team. Teams will play twice a week for five weeks. For information call the Rec. Department at 397-1000.

CANTON RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring racketball leagues for men and women beginning September 7 and 8. Cost is \$72 per player; women play on Tuesdays, men play on Wednesdays. Leagues will be divided up into divisions based on players abilities. For information call the Rec. Department at 397-1000.

LIONS ZONE MEETING

Zone Chairman Ed [Name] has scheduled a Zone meeting in Plymouth at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p.m. An opportunity to see the workings of the next higher level of the Lions organization.

LEARN TO USE SOLAR ENERGY

A solar energy course will be offered at Schoolcraft College. The eight-week course provides a practical approach to using solar energy for home heating. For information call 591-6400, extension 409.

WE-WAY-CO REHEARSALS, OPEN HOUSE

Women barbershop singers of the We-Way-Co chapter (western Wayne County), will meet for a rehearsal and open house August 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center behind Westland's City Hall Complex. For information call 721-3861 or 565-9399.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION

Fall registration for the Canton Crickets pre-school program is going on now. Morning and afternoon sessions are available, cost is \$36 for 14 weeks. Register in person at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Plymouth Ex-newcomers Women's Bowling League has openings available for Friday mornings at 9:15 beginning September 10 at Plaza Lanes. Open to all prospective incoming members. For information, call Jane Boyle, 455-5323 or Pat Stokes, 455-7446.



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Strickhausen, Murphy wed

Tamara Lee Strickhausen wore her mother's wedding gown of white organdy with embroidered front panel and hoop skirt for her June wedding to William Charles Murphy.

The bride is the daughter of Chaplain-Major and Mrs. L. Wilson Strickhausen, USAF (stationed in the Azores). The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Ross St. in Plymouth.

Chaplain-Major Strickhausen and Pastor Gary Currell officiated at the ceremony, held at Colony Bible Fellowship in Plymouth.

Maid of Honor was Beth Spangler of Columbus, Ohio and bridesmaids were Julie

Dillard of Boston, Mass. and Janice Murphy Alves of Plano, Texas.

Assisting the groom was Best Man Ralph Vogel of Cannonsburg, Pa., ushers Tim Bartholemew of Traverse City and Greg Strickhausen of Denver, Colo., and ringbearer Daniel R. Marlow of Livonia.

A cello duet was provided by Judy McKenzie and Brian Bennett, and vocalists Beth Smith and Julie Dillard also sang.

Following a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ashbury College, Kentucky. The couple are making their home in Dallas, Texas.



LAUREEN UPTON
AND ARTHUR DAVIS

Upton, Davis engaged

Laureen Joy Upton is engaged to be married to Arthur Glen Davis.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Upton of Hillside Drive, Plymouth. She graduated from Canton High School in 1977, and is now a nursing student at Madonna College and employed at National Bank of Detroit.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Crabree Lane, Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972 and earned a Bachelor's degree in business from Michigan State University in 1976 and a degree in package engineering from MSU in 1978. He is currently an engineer at Ford Motor Company.

The couple plan a late August wedding at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Rev. Doukas assigned to Nativity

The Rev. James A. Doukas, former Pastor of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. has been assigned to the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth.


Born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, Fr. Doukas is married to the former Chrysanthe Pirovolos. He received a bachelors degree in Greek Studies and History and a Master of Divinity degree from Hellenic College, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School, and was ordained to the priesthood on June 20, 1976 by then-Bishop Iakovos of Apameia.



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453-7630

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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
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459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore


**Plymouth Church of
the Nazarene**

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



community deaths



Vertrees

Mae M. Vertrees, 85, of Plymouth died August 9 in Canton. The funeral was held at the Shirley Brothers Funeral Home in Indianapolis, Indiana. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was August 13 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Vertrees is survived by her daughter, Sally Schlotz of Plymouth; grandchildren Stephen and Lisa Schlotz of Plymouth, Lynn Schlotz of Mountain View, California and James Schlotz of San Francisco, California; sisters Lorena Nesbitt of Catlin, Illinois and Vera McCoy of Seattle, Washington. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A retired school teacher from Indianapolis, Mrs. Vertrees came to the community in 1978. She was affiliated with the Irvington Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

Jones

Sarah E. Jones, 84, of Detroit, died August 5 at St. Jude Nursing Home in Livonia. Funeral services were August 9 at Ross B. Northrop and Sons in Detroit, officiating was the Rev. Paul Lamb of Redford Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two sons, Milburn, of Canton and William of Farmington Hills. She leaves 15 grandchildren.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Normand

Kelle C. Normand, 13, of Southfield, died Aug. 10 in Detroit. Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Merlin Normand of Canton and Carolyn Normand of Southfield; grandparents, Mrs. Delores Russas, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pink, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickinson; great-grandfather, Stephen Normand; and sister, Candice of Canton.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Children's Hospital Cardiology Fund in memory of Kelle Normand.

Fifield

Josephine Edna Fifield, 91, of Plymouth, died Aug. 9 at West Trail Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Aug. 12 at Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. Robert M. Barcus officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Donald of Plymouth, Edward of Mesa, Ariz., and Richard of Apache, Ariz.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fifield was a member of Village Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

School survey results mixed

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Too many chiefs and not enough indians, and a feeling that the quality of schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District may be lacking highlighted a survey conducted by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

At the same time, a majority of adults in the district give the schools an average to excellent rating.

The numbers show 8.2 percent said the quality of schools were getting better, 27.9 percent said worse, 37.5 percent the same and 26.4 percent couldn't say.

On the other hand, 5.2 percent of the respondents gave the P-C schools an A, 36.8 percent a B, 35.3 percent a C, 8.9 percent a D and 1.9 percent gave the schools an E or failing mark.

The survey took place in April, but the results were only recently released. Its purpose was to determine the attitudes of all adults in the Plymouth-Canton School District towards schools and school related questions.

Two hundred and sixty-nine residents randomly selected by computer took part in the survey. They were asked a total of 54 questions developed by the office of Community Relations.

Trained volunteers, primarily from the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, manned the phones.

According to the report released by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the sampling error in the survey is plus or minus 10 percent, meaning the figures given are 90 percent reflective of the feelings of the entire community.

A total of 66.9 percent of those interviewed rated the district's administrators below average (26.4 percent), or couldn't say (40.5 percent).

Principals, meanwhile, didn't fare much better. Just over 56 percent said the principals were below average (23.0 percent) or couldn't say (30.5 percent).

The teachers got the highest marks with 49.8 percent giving the educators well above average (2.6 percent) or above average (47.2 percent) marks.

Teachers also came out on top when respondents were asked what they liked about the Plymouth-Canton schools. The most frequently mentioned were good teachers (15.6 percent), curriculum (11.9 percent) and school facilities (11.5 percent).

Poor discipline (17.8 percent) easily ranked as the number one dislike of those questioned, while student behavior (8.9 percent) and some teachers (5.9 percent) were second and third, respectively.

The question of millages, in general, didn't do well in the survey. When asked if they'd support a millage election in the near future, 43.5 percent said they'd support it, while 43.1 percent said no way, and 13.4 percent couldn't say.

A separate question dealing with a possible millage for maintenance received a resounding no (64.7 percent), a small number (24.9 percent) would support the additional millage and (10.4) couldn't say.

Summer collection of taxes was overwhelmingly (84.1 percent) supported by those surveyed. And 81.8 percent felt local government units also should make an effort to collect taxes in the summer.

Many residents are concerned the district is placing too much emphasis on maintaining school facilities and equipment (71.7 percent) and extra-curricular programs (53.9 percent).

But, on the other hand, 62.1 percent questioned felt there is not enough emphasis on the basic skills "reading, writing and arithmetic."

Also, 52.4 percent and 58.7 percent want the schools to pay more attention to individual pupil needs and the teaching of moral values.

With an eye on the budget crunch the district has felt in recent years, residents were asked where they would trim the school budget.

And they overwhelmingly (77 percent) favored the reduction of school administrators. Also high on the list were the cutting of number and kinds of classes offered (42.4 percent) and the reduction of school transportation services by increasing the walking distance.

Another budget cut those questioned would like to see is the paying for driver education classes by the district (76.6 percent).

Among those items respondents don't want to see reduced are the special reading services (84.4 percent), the amount of teaching materials and equipment used in the classrooms (73.2 percent) and the number of teachers by increasing class size (71 percent).

Also high on the "don't touch" list are counseling and guidance services (67.7 percent), school custodial services and building maintenance, orchestra and choral music programs (62.8 percent) and the program for talented and gifted students (61.0).

A point to ponder, according to administrative assistant for community relations Richard Egli, is the fact 28.2 percent of the respondents said they knew very little or nothing about the quality of schools, yet less than 10 percent were without an opi-

nion on budget reductions.

The feelings expressed by those questioned concerning the reduction in the number of administrators may point to the public perception being at odds with the actual ratio of administrators to staff in Plymouth-Canton compared with other school districts, according to Egli.

Information about the schools reached those surveyed through several sources. They included their friends and neighbors (40.1 percent), their own children (33.9 percent), newspapers (36.1 percent), school employees (19 percent), building newsletters (10 percent) and district publications (8.2 percent).

"The survey will now form a baseline for future surveys and a source of information about current feelings concerning schools," Egli said.

Woman's Club looking for Woman of Year

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for its Woman of the Year. This award is designed to honor working women who have distinguished themselves in their careers and the community. Recent recipients of the Woman of the Year Award are: Former Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs and Carol Levitt, practicing attorney in Plymouth, 1981 and Pat Hahn, community leader and proprietor of several beauty salons in Plymouth.

Deadline for submitting entries in September 1, letters have been sent to various local organizations and business groups to join the search.

For information call Barbara Martin at 453-5950, Mary Alice Brooks at 453-8830 or Marcie Greeley at 478-9900.

Presentation of the award is scheduled for sometime during National Business Women's Week in October.



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addenda & errata

In the Aug. 18 edition, it was incorrectly stated that Kenn Christopher is the State Racing Commissioner. He is in fact a racing analyst.

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Wayne County 4-H fair winners

Plymouth entries shine at 4-H fair

Many Plymouth youngsters, members of the Plymouth Town and Country 4-H Club and its associate club, the Lucky Bunnies, came away from the Wayne County 4-H Fair winners.

Mary Alvarado took home blue ribbons in baking and rabbits, Margaret Balogh was the reserve champion in meat pen (geese) and Leslie Crum picked up a first in baking and rosette (best) in weaving (handicrafts).

The grand champion in meat pen (geese) for the second year in a row was Bronwyn Fitzgerald. She was also the reserve champion in production (geese).

Scott Fitzgerald was awarded the beekeeping trophy, also for the second year in a row, and was the grand champion in meat bird (chicken) and reserve champion roven duck.

He also was second in junior handling (sheep), making him eligible for Sweepstakes Showmanship, and he finished third in meat pen (sheep).

Scott's brother, Sean, came home with a basket full of firsts, including blue ribbons on both his rabbit entries, his prose entry (fine arts), bar cookies (baking) and his Pekin ducks.

And not to be left out, sister Shannon, walked off with a trophy in senior baking and a Best in Show for a watercolor, a rosette for Best Acrylic painting and another trophy for rate of gain (sheep).

Dean Hartford took a blue ribbon in corn and vegetables and a trophy for leathercraft. And Donna Hartford finished first in macrame, liquid embroidery and photography.

Other local winners included Christopher Kuzia in entomology, Renee Levay a rosette for reserve champion ram lamb and Valerie Levay got the showmanship trophy for under 10 in the lamb portage program.

Also, Patrick McAuliffe received a trophy for Junior Showmanship in rabbits, Best of Breed ribbon for his Chocolate Polish rabbit and a blue ribbon for artwork.

That's not all, Celia Stuart took first and reserve champion in both alpine and nubian goats, reserve champ best of show, champ rate of gain (market animal), produce of dam champ, second in showmanship and fifth in the sweepstakes.

Christy Yagle got a blue ribbon in jewelry and Sandy Yagle took Best of Breed honors in mini lop (rabbits).

Louise Konipka also fared well at the Fair. She was first and champion in nubian goat, champion junior milking contest, champion produce of dam and first place and champion in flock.

The final local winner was April Polzin.

She was the tops in the senior milking contest, first in grade dry yearling goats, second in alpine junior milker, second in nubian junior milker and third in nubian buckling.

The club would welcome new members, especially those interested in beekeeping, entomology or poultry. Also, the Lucky

Bunnies Club is looking for new members.

The club also welcomes adults who are interested in working with youngsters in handicrafts, sewing, needlework, and rockets or model making.

Contact the Wayne County Extension Center at 721-6550 for more information.



CELIA STUART was one of the multi-winners at the 4-H Fair, and came away with a pair of first places, a handful of championships and a bunch of other awards for her work over the past year.



MARGARET BALOGH shows off two examples of championship caliber geese, that helped her win Reserve Champion Meat Pen at the Fair.

tell it to Phyllis



Child proof tops on medicine bottles can be hazardous to your health. Just ask any adult who has had to struggle to get one of the darn things off.

Every little thing seems to bother you when you're sick and weak. If you have enough strength to make it to the drug store and back to get what the doctor prescribed, it only seems fair that you should be able to open the stupid bottle. But oh no, that would make things too easy.

Last week as I sat in the kitchen fighting with one of those child proof caps, I couldn't decide whether to take a hack saw to it or just throw it on the floor and stomp on it. Since I didn't have the energy to do either, I found a knife and screw driver and finally pried the cap off. Luckily I didn't jab myself in the process.

If one of the kids had been home, I'm sure they could have gotten the cap off without any problems. For years I've relied on my youngest child to outsmart those caps. Obviously I've never felt save leaving any medicine around (even in child proof caps) where the kids could reach it.

I wonder how many doctors and dentists have heard a patient say, "but I was only trying to pry the child proof top off," as they sit there with some kind of injury or broken tooth. All medicine, even aspirin and vitamins come with those stupid tops.

I understand the reasoning behind child proof tops, but I think it's time someone invented one adults can take off, without the aid of a child.

Plymouth students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1982-83 school year are:

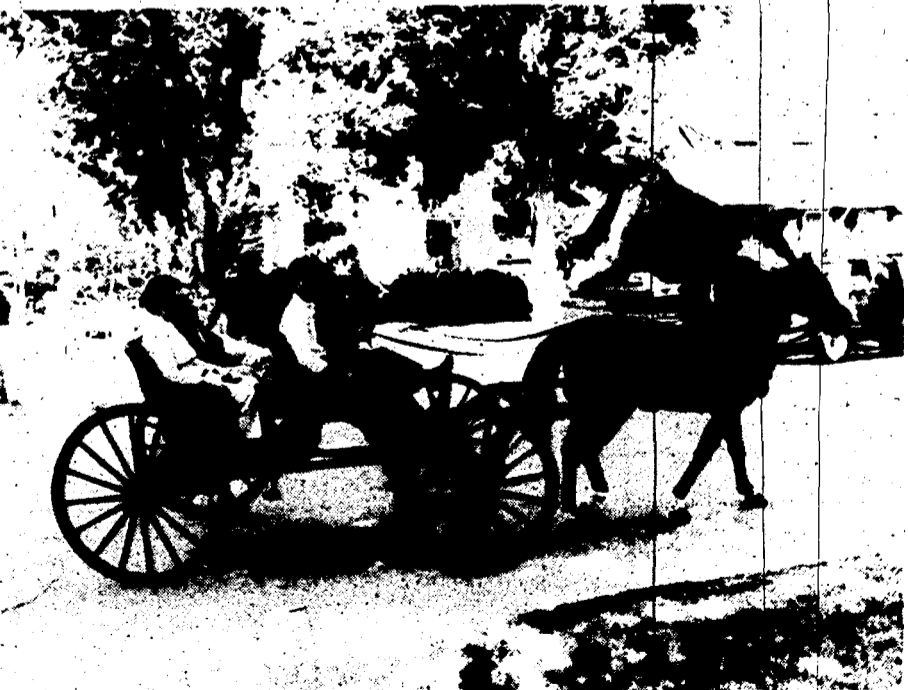
Sondra Blischke, daughter of Joann Koski of Borrough and James Blischke of Southfield;

Sandra Osquist, daughter of Carmella Osquist of Grant Street and Dwight Osquist of East Detroit;

Jane Shephard, daughter of R. S. and Heathe Shephard of Drury Lane; and Deborah Swartzwelter, daughter of Earl and Nancy Jo Swartzwelter of Lighthouse Court.

Mary Klaes of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

Barbara Lynn Grossett of Danbridge Road in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.



Just like on television

RONNIE CLEMMER, television personality and former "PM Magazine" host, was in town last weekend along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Midland, Texas. Clemmer, who did several TV spots on Banbury Cross Carriage Rentals, treated his parents to a grand tour of Plymouth in a Banbury surrey. (Photo courtesy Bill Nicholas)

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Win a new car from the Chamber of Commerce

CHAIRMAN of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce new car or cash give-away contest Bill Robinson (center) holds the promotional poster for the raffle, surrounded by some of the folks that made the event possible. Plymouth area auto dealers (from left) Jim Schebil of Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Tom

Bohlander of Sunshine Honda, Gordon Cooper of Dick Scott Buick and Lou Lalliche of Lou Lalliche Chevrolet all offered vehicles to the cause, which will benefit various Chamber projects. The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Chamber office. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

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Electronic music demonstration at Arnoldt Williams

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to
business

Richard Rydzewski of King's Row Drugs at 7331 Lilley in Canton announces that all insurance co-pay prescriptions still cost \$1.69 - a price they have charged for the past three and a half years.

"The insurance companies set a co-pay price of \$3," Rydzewski says. "We can't charge more than that, but we can charge less."

music, composition-performance system for their customers and the public.

All sounds created at this clinic will be generated by synthesizers or computers. The products being displayed are the latest in computer controlled instruments for making music.

Arnoldt Williams Music's Director of Electronic Music, Mike Papa will be demonstrating and performing on the

following systems: Linn drum computer, Oberheim equipment such as the OBX-A Synthesizer, the DMX drum computer and the DSX sequencer, Sequential Circuits Prophet Five with remote keyboard, Simmons synthesized drums and an Octave Voyetra system.

For more information call Mike Papa at 453-6586.

Canton man to head Monthly Detroit

Thomas Jones of Canton has been appointed Publisher of Monthly Detroit Magazine, effective Sept. 1.

Employed by City Magazines, Inc. (parent company of Monthly Detroit) since April 1972, Jones worked as advertising director during the initial launch of the magazine in

April 1978, before moving to the position of associate publisher.

His new duties involve responsibility for the business operation of the magazine.

Jones, 38, resides with his wife Tina and sons Tim, Jeff and Buster, and daughters Valerie and Melanie.

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Sports

Bob James runs for those who can't

Tackles marathon to fight MS

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

How far is 26 miles, 285 yards or the distance of a marathon?

Long, very long, according to 24-year-old Plymouth resident Robert James.

James knows first-hand about the rigors of running a marathon because he took part in last October's Detroit Free Press International Marathon, and only after just under a year's running experience.

And he'll be part of the 1982 event as well.

"It was quite a bit tougher than I thought it would be," James said with a smile. "The first 17 miles were relatively easy, but at about the 19th mile it got very tough.

"And at 20, well, I've heard sportscasters talking about the wall six miles from the end of a marathon, and they are right. It's just like running into a brick wall.

"Everything hurts — your knees, your joints—and you think you'll never finish."

James did manage to cross the finish line in his first attempt at a marathon, but he refused to admit his time. "Let's just say it was slow."

So, if James is not a speedhumper or extraordinary in any other way, what makes him and his attacking the Free Press circuit so special?

The Livonia Franklin graduate at one time had a drinking problem and a violent temper that almost got him into trouble on more than one occasion, he recalled.

He said he needed some sort of outlet, so he decided to give running a try. That was a little over two years ago, and the physical activity has done him wonders, he admitted.

"My drinking is almost totally under control and I feel much better," James said sincerely. "My temper has also calmed down, and I feel much better about life."

Since running helped him get his life under control, James decided he'd use his running to help someone else who might not be able to help themselves.

That's why he opted to attempt the Free Press Marathon again. And what's so special about the Free Press event?

This year runners can get pledges for miles completed and the money raised will go to help young adults with Multiple Sclerosis.

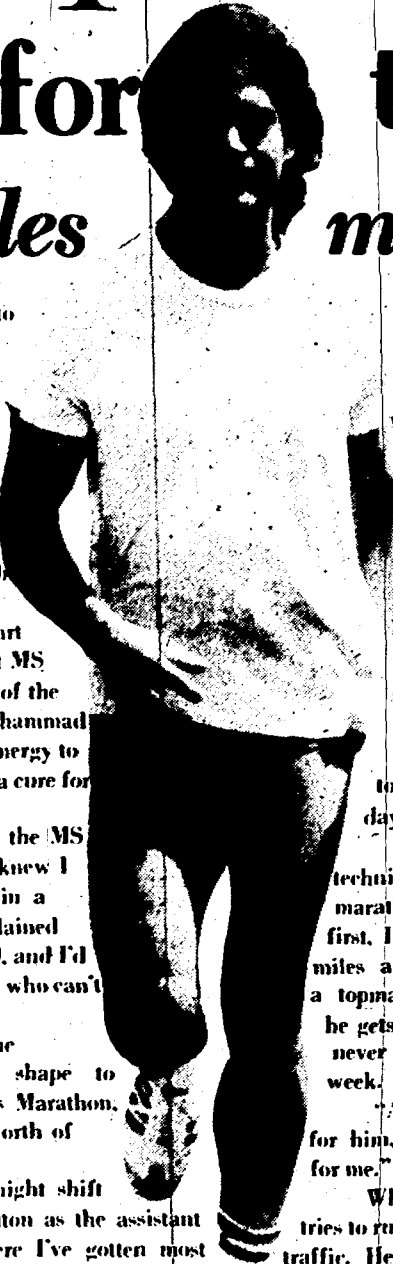
The program is part of the Athletes Against MS campaign in which stars of the athletic world, such as Muhammad Ali, give their time and energy to help raise money to find a cure for the crippling disease.

"Once I heard about the MS part of the marathon I knew I had to help, even if it's in a small way," James explained softly. "I've been helped, and I'd like to help other people who can't do it themselves."

Since James made the commitment to get into shape to tackle the Free Press Marathon, he has collected \$180 worth of pledges.

"I work the 4-midnight shift up at the Northville Hilton as the assistant steward, and that's where I've gotten most of my pledges," James said. "All of the people there have been great, very supportive."

HE MAY not be the fastest marathoner around, but Robert James is a committed runner, nonetheless. He's committed to helping others, that's why he opted to try his luck, for the second year in a row, in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon. This year runners can run for those who can't by collecting pledges for money which will go to benefit those with Multiple Sclerosis. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



To many running is an exacting science. They have to have just the right equipment or they can't function to the best of their ability.

Not James.

"I just throw on a pair of shoes and any old shorts and away I go," he expalined with a shrugg.

Six days a week

he is out pounding the pavement. Twice a week he covers four to six miles, each of the other days he runs 13 miles.

"I don't have any special techniques I use to get ready for a marathon," James admitted. "At first, I was running close to 150 miles a week. But then I heard a topmarathoner talking about how he gets into shape, and he said he never runs more than 100 miles a week.

"And if that's good enough for him, I guess that's good enough for me."

When he is out running, James tries to run on roads without much traffic. He tried circling a track, but "when you're running over 10 miles you can easily lose track of how

many laps you've done.

"I have not problem with traffic, but then I try not to make any problems for myself," he said. "Staying on streets without much traffic is a must for me, and when there is a lot of traffic I try to stay as far away from it as possible."

James is enthusiastic about the prospects of signing up as many pledges as possible, and he'd appreciate any help he can get. Anyone wishing to join James' campaign against MS can contact him at the Hilton.

He'll be more than happy to run for those who can't.



ROBERT JAMES

Prep sports more exciting than pros

The warm, pleasant days and cool, bordering on chilly nights of autumn must be right around the corner.

And how do I know that?

Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary. Well, acutally, high school, not elementary.

High school, as in high school athletes across the country, Plymouth-Canton included, taking to the fields and basketball courts to begin practicing in anticipation of the start of the fall sports schedule.

I got my first taste of high school athletics in The Plymouth-Canton Community Monday morning. And I'd forgotten how much I love prep sports.

Arriving at CEP at a little after 9 a.m., I was greeted by the sight of the Canton and Salem boys soccer squads working out on fields at opposite ends of the Park.

Next to where the Salem soccer team was practicing I watched the Canton and Salem girls tennis teams swinging away at balls on the tennis courts.

And, although I couldn't see them, I could hear the football teams of the respective schools sounding mean and lean.

That was just outside. Inside at each



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

school the girls basketball units were also hard at work.

I just wandered around snapping pictures of everything, happy as a lark. I was snjiling because I knew the frenzy of activity would culminate in the near future with the start of the respective seasons.

And, even though that means A LOT of work for me, I just can't get enough of high school athletics.

Now that may sound a little crazy to those who prefer to catch the Lions or the Tigers do their thing. Or, perhaps, there may be those who get a kick out of watching Bo's men cavort on the carpet at Michigan.

Me, give me a good high school contest anytime. Athletes at the high school level, for the most part, are competing strictly for the fun of it, and that's what I like.

The same definitely cannot be said for professional athletics or, in many cases, college ball, particularly big-time college ball ala U-M, Notre Dame, USC, etc.

I've stood along the sidelines of pro, college and high school football games, and it's amazing the difference in temperment and attitude as the athletes progress up the ladder.

The fresh-faced, bright-eyed high school kid goes out tries his best to do his job. If an official blows a call, the youngster may give the ref a dirty look, but that's it. Most of the time he won't say anything at all.

In college, the athlete will probably mutter something under his breath and rant and rave a little, although being sure his anger isn't vented directly towards the man in the stripes.

The professional athlete is a breed apart and, according to him, one that should be set above the others as well.

We've all been either shocked or amused, depending on your point of view, when one of the networks has left open a field microphone and some giant in pads not-so-politely comments on a ref's sexual preference.

Well, that kind of thing goes on all the time. And it not only happens in the NFL. Just tune in a NBA telecast some time and, if you can read lips, well, maybe you better not.

It's just that type of attitude that permeates professional sports that turns me off. Hey, play the game and let the chips fall where they may. Everyone is bound to make a mistake, and officials are only human.

My old high school football coach one time told us, "The official is the authority on the field. When he says you are out of bounds you are out of bounds, irregardless of whether you are or not. There's no sense carrying on about it. You just go on and play the game."



ANN GLOMSKI

Rock cagers confident

BY JOE SLEZAK

Enthusiasm is a big word in Bob Blohm's vocabulary.

Blohm, the Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach, has many reasons to be enthusiastic. One of the biggest is he has six returnees from last year's district and regional champs, including four seniors and two juniors.

The returnees are led by fourth-year varsity standout Jacque Merrifield, who will play up front. Other senior letter winners are Ann Glomski, Kelley Clarke and Cheri Muncio.

Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson are the juniors with varsity action under their belt. Johnson, also a track star, will help under the boards, while McBride will be a guard.

Blohm, in his fifth year, is looking to improve his 1981 mark of 21-4. He will be looking for additional help from last year's J.V. who went 16-4.

He has three swing players that will be used. Cathy Schinker, Terri Lesniak and Michelle Dawson. Specializing at guard will be Kelly Bemiss and Maureen Dazer.

Blohm did suffer some senior losses. Included in that batch were three starters, including all-stater Eileen Moore. Also lost was Jan McKenzie and Carol Ross.

Blohm is very excited about the start of the Western Lakes campaign: "It's great opposition in terms of competition and location."

Belknap Tools captures B crown

Belknap Tools-Canton Sports swept to the title last week in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Class B playoffs by walloping the Evans Corporation in the finals, 18-1.

Canton Sports captured the Class B Division One crown during the regular schedule, and had no trouble rolling to the post-season

championship as well. Vince Albany, Jim Tass and Mike Smith spearheaded the Canton Sports attack in the triumph over the Evans Corporation. Albany and Tass clubbed home runs, while Smith cracked three.

Albany, Tass, Smith and company broke open a tight contest in the second inning of

the title tilt when they crossed the plate five times. The Canton Sports squad then put the ballgame out of reach in the third with six more runs.

Bill Howe and Tim Rapson led the way for the losers in defeat.

Canton Sports opened the tournament by rolling over Jakes Lounge, 12-1, G.V. Title, 15-0, and Evans, 9-5.

Fall softball season on tap in Canton

Just because the summer softball season is drawing to a close doesn't mean you have to put away those bats, ball and gloves away until next year.

No way.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall softball league beginning the second week in September. Games will be played twice a week, Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks.

A sponsors trophy will be awarded to the two division champs. A scorekeeper and one umpire per game will be provided.

For further information and registration contact the Recreation Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Salem netters smiling

BY JOE SLEZAK

Taking a look at the 1982 Plymouth Salem girls tennis roster brings a smile to coach Judy Braun's face.

Braun not only has six letter winners returning, she also has a promising freshman to boot.

All four singles players from last year's 11-1 squad are returning. Junior Chris Gilles is back for a third crack at number one singles. Last year she went to the state quarterfinals before being ousted by the eventual champ.

Carol Gillespie and Carol Hathaway, both seniors, are back at second and third singles, respectively. Junior Lisa Maggio manned number four singles spot on last year's Sub-B champs.

In the doubles category, a pair of juniors are raring to go. Kristy Brandenburg and Cathy Graham lettered last year.

Braun, however, has another opening with the loss of doubles performer Chris Cordick. The junior injured her wrist and will be out of action.

With the bad comes the good, and senior Michelle Howell is part of the good as far as Braun is concerned, and she is back after missing the balance of last year.



THEY MAY LOOK like enemies, but Lisa Maggio (left) and Carol Gillespie are actually doubles partners at Salem. Coach Judy Braun is optimistic about the upcoming season, and expects her Rocks to challenge for the league title. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Braun will also give a long look at senior Julie Keros, juniors Wendy Nichols and Pam Swain. All three were J.V. performers in '81.

An added bonus for this year's Rock netters will be the fact that ninth graders will

be able to compete at the high school level, meaning freshman Wendy Gilles will be donning the blue and white of Plymouth Salem this fall.

Wendy and her sister, Chris, both have experience in nationwide tournaments.

Braun thinks that the squad will fare well in Western Lakes competition, and beyond.

"We should take regionals for a change," she added. The Rocks placed third in 1981.

Braun admitted mental preparation will be a key to the 1982 Rock chances.

Ed's extends eventual champs

Regal comeback nets Royals C title

The Royals came from behind last week to capture the crown in the Canton Recreation Department's Class C playoffs.

The Division Three regular season champs came into the double-elimination

tournament undefeated, but Ed's Party Store sent the Royals into the ranks of the losers, 10-3.

Instead of folding their tents and going home, the Royals battled back through the

loser's bracket to advance to the battle for first against Ed's where the Royals beat Ed's twice, 12-4, and 24-1, to claim the championship.

Throughout the long day of action, the Royals were led by the hot bats of Bob Keenman, Mike Devlin and Ron Keenman.

Ron and Bob Keenman combined to knock in 11 RBI with Ron getting credit for seven and Bob four on six hits in the 24-1 rout of Ed's.

The Royals' Dave Kilty had a tough time getting opposing hurlers to pitch to him. He was walked intentionally 11 times, but when he finally got a chance to swing the bat he belted the ball out of the park.

Oakview Party Store and Vention were the first teams to fall to the Royals before Ed's handed the champs their first loss of the season.

The Royals then went on to edge Lucilles, 13-12, to earn a berth in the championship clash.

Ed's, meanwhile, beat Target Party Sales, C and M Truck Collision, Lucilles and then the Royals to advance to the game for all the marbles.

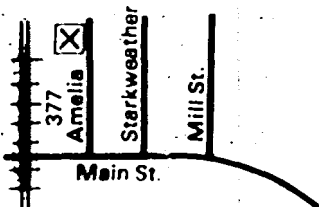
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CONCENTRATION is a key in any athletic endeavor and returning Canton standout **Chris Harrison** shows she knows what it takes. The Chiefs will be a senior dominated unit this fall, but could find the going rough in the new Western Lakes league. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Chief tennis team should be strong

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

"We're going to have one of the strongest teams Canton has ever had."
 So says Chief girls tennis coach Carol Michaels. But just because she expects to have a strong squad doesn't mean she anticipates her charges will walk off with the title in the new Western Lakes League.
 "If we were in the old Western Six we'd be right there as far as the league title is concerned," she explained. "But this new league, I think there is going to be some pretty strong teams in it."
 Michaels is pegging her hopes on the fact that the Chiefs will be a senior-dominated team with experience. It's now or never, maybe, she admitted.
 "Yes, it could be pretty rough next year unless we get some more out or the younger ones improve," Michaels said. "But that's next year. This year we'll have a lot of strong seniors, and I'm looking forward to this year."
 The Chiefs finished the 1981 season with a 7-5 record, overall, while in Western Six action Michaels troops were 6-2.
 Going into the league tournament Canton was tied for first place. An abysmal first day, however, relegated the Chiefs to the ranks of the also-rans.
 "We didn't do well at all," Michaels said with a smile as the team worked out behind

her. "We blew it the first day, and never recovered."
 A pair of seniors Michaels will be counting on heavily this time around to make sure the Chiefs don't fade early again are Chris Harrison and Lisa Schlotz.
 Harrison named the number one singles position in 1981, while Schlotz played a strong number three singles for the Chiefs.
 In fact, Schlotz advanced all the way to the regional finals last season before bowing out of the state tourney, making her the first Canton girl ever to accomplish that feat.
 Another duo Michaels expects good performances from are seniors Julie Lloyd and Sheryl Smith. The twosome were the Chiefs' top doubles unit in the 1981 campaign, and Michaels expects them to hold down that same spot this year as well.
 Five other letter winners returning to the Canton lineup are seniors Nancy Warkentin, Amy Norton, Jean Fryover and Sarah Watts. The lone junior letter winner back is Kristin Smith.
 But those five aren't the only ones Michaels will be looking to for help as the season wears on.
 Seniors Lisa Evan and Pam Kang and juniors Pam Anderson, Linda Sarafian and Sun Woo Kang all should provide the Chiefs with added depth, according to Michaels.

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Canton soccer fortunes looking up

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Depth, or to be more precise, the lack of it, plagued the Canton boy's soccer team last fall in its first year of existence.

Coach Antonio Lonigro, of course, is optimistic the Chiefs second campaign will be more successful than the first, and he bases that hope on the strong legs of four returning lettermen.

The starters coming back who will be donning the red and white of Canton again this autumn include junior forward Tom Wright, senior forward Ed Hintz, junior midfielder Mike Jennings and senior midfielder Bob Brusa.

But, Lonigro is quick to point out, they are not the ones who will make or break the Chief season.

Four returning starters provide Chiefs with solid nucleus to build

"We have a lot of good talent on the team, and they will all have to play well for us to consistently win," he said. "In fact, I've seen quite a few players who have looked strong in practice. Even more than I expected before practices started."

Lonigro and company finished their inaugural season with a 5-4 record, including a pair of losses to crosstown rival Salem. This time around the Chiefs ought to get better, if for no other reason than their schedule will be longer, Lonigro said.

"We will play 15 games, at least, and we hope to be able to give some good competition to some of the schools like Livonia Churchill and Stevenson and Northville," he added.

Lonigro's legions will take the field for the first time in 1982 on Sept. 9 at home against North Farmington. The games then come in quick succession throughout the rest of the month and on into October.

And Lonigro will need to use the depth he

expects to have as both the season and the games themselves wear on.

That's because last fall the Chiefs stayed with most squads during the first half, but faded in the second 45 minutes of play, according to Canton mentor.

"I'm hoping our strong point will be our forward line," Lonigro admitted. "Last year, especially on the forward line, we didn't have enough depth to run with other teams the entire game."

"This time, however, I should be able to keep the players fresh."

Lonigro normally has his unit line up in a 4-3-3, but if the opposition looks strong across the front he won't hesitate to switch to a 3-3-4.

"We just adjust to the situation," he said.



NINTH GRADER Curtis Clarke stops a shot in a recent Salem soccer practice. The Rock soccer team has been working out twice a day since early last week in anticipation of the start of the season. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Sonar scopes out A trophy

No one escapes detection by Sonar. And not too many teams seem to be able to beat Sonar.

Sonar, in this case, happens to be the Sonar Softball Club, and the unit swept to the regular season Men's Class A title in the Canton Recreation Department.

And then Sonar went on to power its way through the playoffs without a defeat, crushing K and J Sportwear in the championship clash, 8-1.

Bob Sny paced the Sonar attack in the

triumph over K and J with four hits, while Bob Sobodnick, Lis Kenny and John Tymczak chipped in with three hits apiece.

The victory over K and J marked the second time in the tournament Sonar defeated the K and J group. Earlier Sonar came out on top, 12-6, thanks in large part to four RBI by Greg Morlan.

Sonar opened the playoffs by shutting out Falzon Electric, 1-0. K and J advanced by edging Bonanza Wine and Deli, 6-5, in the first round.

Crier classifieds

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Curiosities

"52 STAIRS" sounds like a Hitchcock movie title. In painful reality, it was more like Fellini. Thanks to the stars: Mom, Nancy, Kenn, Dan, Bill, Jenny, Arnie, Julianne, Becky, Rose and, of course, Jessica, for the moving experience.

MARK HYLAND, freeman, congrats.

JESSICA likes Farmers' Market little piglets and clowns.

IS FALL FESTIVAL really only 2 weeks away? Get your marigolds ready. 150,000 folks are coming to town.

WELCOME NICHELLE!

IT WAS JUST a case of O.D. on veal parmesan and too hot a tub. P.S. Apologies for losing the Hilton pass and thinking you did.

IS JUAN WHONOSE still alive and well? Editorial cartoons still gratefully accepted.

THANKS ED, you Hood, for the 1882 history.

ARE YOU SIGNED UP for the M.D. skate-a-thon this Sat.-Sun.? Most Crier carriers are.

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Prayer to St. Jude - 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and for all who invoke your aid. 9 consecutive days has never known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Congratulations Canton Royals for a 15-0 season and 1982 Play-off Champion - Your Loyal Royal Fans.

Wayne, Better watch out -- it's canning season.
Loretta



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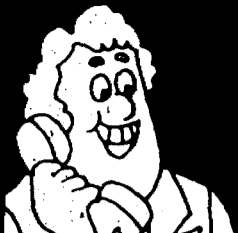
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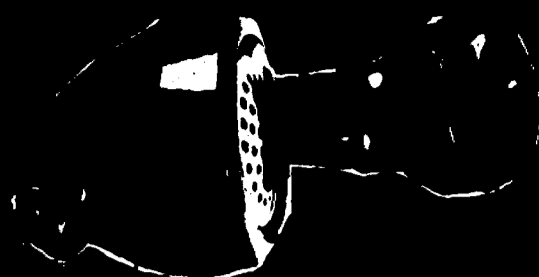
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