

Canton Bd. to vote on superintendent

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees was to have voted on a change to a superintendent form of administration at its regular meeting last night.

The change would reduce the supervisor's position to part-time. The superintendent would then take on the day-to-day operations of the township.

The change, which is expected to be approved, had been initiated in 1985 by the four trustees — Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and John Prenczky. A study committee was formed to draft an implementation plan for the board. That plan was submitted in September 1986.

The board were to have also voted on a proposal to change the status of both the treasurer and clerk to part-time last night.

Under the new system, the superintendent would not have a vote on the board of trustees.

STOP — Cherry Hill, this "community within a community" has remained a fairly quiet place every since its establishment in 1834. See page 3.

TRAGEDY — Local residents who died in the Northwest Airlines plane crash are remembered. See page 4.

CATS — A member of the first national tour for "Cats" is in Plymouth now. See page 10.

After May 7 fire

Store rises from ashes

BY PAUL GARGARO

The M in Evelyn M. Smith's name should stand for mettle.

It could only be pure mettle which could give a newly unemployed woman the courage to pull up her roots and begin a new career in an unknown town.

Smith came to Plymouth last March from St. Clair Shores. As a 60-year-old, Smith's move was especially challenging. Smith, though, wanted a fresh start and saw downtown Plymouth as a very likely location for her new shop.

Smith's store, Gateway, specializes in Christian gifts, music and books. In addition, Gateway has one section which concentrates on Christmas items. Smith calls this section The Christmas Shoppe and has dedicated it to the memory of her recently-deceased mother.

Smith views Gateway as a personal ministry. "The purpose of my store is to be a source of hope, to perhaps show people that God's promises are as real today as they were when he walked the earth." Smith's great faith and optimism was put to a substantial test, though, on May 7 when the four-day-old store was greatly damaged by fire.

"I remembered driving up to work that morning and looking at all the damage. I just said to myself 'that's it. This wasn't meant to be,'" recalled Smith.

Remarkably, Smith refused to buckle under to the tremendous odds that she faced. "I knew that this is what the Lord had in mind for me and that this was another test." With this kind of resilience, Smith set her mind and efforts to the huge task of refurbishing and restocking her store.

"It took me about six weeks to re-



Store born again

Evelyn Smith will re-open her store that was damaged in a May fire. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

stock everything. Doing the whole thing over again was overwhelming and financially draining. But, I just kept my mind on the fact that I sold everything that I had in St. Clair Shores and pulled up all my roots. This store is my mission. Plus, I've had so much support from my brother and my daughter."

Finally, through much hard work, Gateway was able to reopen its doors on July 1. To celebrate, Smith and her daughter/business partner, Deborah

Ruboyanes, are holding a grand opening celebration on August 28th. "The purpose is to bring together all of my old friends and my new neighbors and show them the peaks and valleys that the Lord has brought us through. It's like a big gift that Debby and I want to share with everyone," said Smith.

With this kind of resolve it seems that in the future, it will take much more than fire to end Evelyn Smith's dreams.

3 options for new schools' hdqtrs.

BY KEN VOYLES

There's more talk about a new board building to house the administration of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Board of Education.

The issue came up at last week's board workshop session. It seems the options have been reduced to just three (there were originally six options).

They are: build a new facility, renovate and expand the current building on Harvey Street, or purchase an existing structure and fix it up to meet the district's needs.

One of the buildings being considered — if moving into an already existing site becomes the favored selection — is the Versatil Building on

Plymouth Road just east of Mill Street.

Talk of the board building prompted district Superintendent John M. Hoben to announce that he was working on a "deal" that "could effect" any future decision regarding the board office.

Hoben did not go into any more details at the meeting. Later in the week he explained that the deal had not "materialized."

So far this summer the administration has been kept too busy following summer repair jobs at Gallimore, Pioneer and Central to be concerned by the need to address a resolution of what to do with the board office.

"We really haven't given it much

attention," said Hoben.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business added that it the administration wasn't dragging its feet on the project, but that it faced a "hard decision," one unlikely to satisfy all of the interested parties in the community.

Hoedel has been working with an architect doing some preliminary drawings centered on possibly renovating the existing building.

The board itself has acknowledged an interest in building a new facility or buying an already existing building to then renovate.

The issue will be discussed again at a board meeting sometime this month.

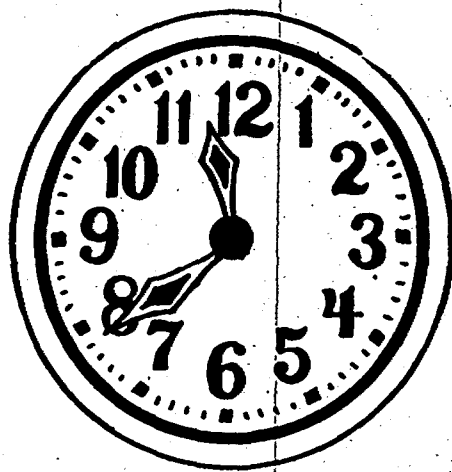
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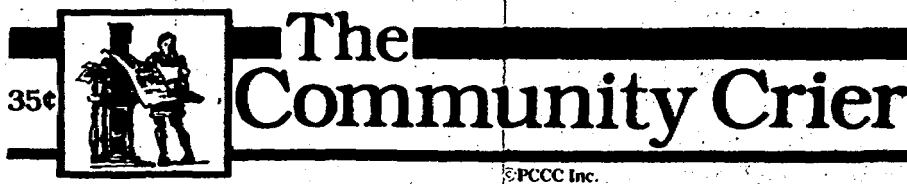
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'Like a house that needs to be cleaned up'

Community's biggest garage sale begins

BY KEN VOYLES

It's like cleaning out the corners of a big house.

That's how Sharon Streaun described the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools efforts to gather sale items for the opening of its Garage Sale Center this week.

"Some of the stuff is obsolete and we don't use it anymore," said Streaun, the assistant director of community education for Plymouth-Canton. "Some of it needs conditioning or a little work."

"This isn't meant to generate large sums of money," she continued. "We're like a house that needs to be cleaned out. It helps open up some space for us."

The grand opening of the center is set for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27-28, at Starkweather School. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Later the center will open during Fall Festival, and then during the school year will remain open for business on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.

Before the opening district administrators will preview the items, said Streaun, and have a chance to take anything they might need at no charge.

Some of the old equipment that will be on sale include textbooks, student desks and chairs, audio-visual equipment, typewriters, cash registers, library books, air conditioner, ice

maker, freezer, exhaust pipes for a 350 Chevy truck, other automotive repair equipment, cooking utensils, dishwasher, cut-off saw, sanders and other equipment.

All of the items will be marked with a price. Student desks are \$2, for

example, and the chairs to go with them will be 50 cents.

"A lot of this stuff is for people who like to tinker," Streaun said. "There is a large inventory of this stuff. We plan to keep putting it out as room opens up."

Most of the sale items are on display in the Starkweather School gym.

Besides the items on the floor, Streaun said, there will be a "big board"

showing some of the other equipment that could not be moved to the school.

Canton police detain suspect in robberies, abductions

BY DAN NESS

Canton police are holding a suspect in connection with 12 armed robberies and kidnappings in Wayne County.

The suspect, a 36-year-old former Canton resident, allegedly used a five-inch buck knife to force victims to drive him to his Detroit home, according to David Boljesic, police information officer.

Canton police reported an incident involving a 19-year-old Canton woman and a nine-year-old Canton girl who were forced to drive at knifepoint to Detroit by the suspect on Friday, according to Boljesic.

The victims were returning to their car in the K Mart parking lot when a man with a knife jumped into the passenger seat and demanded money while

forcing them to drive to Detroit, according to police.

The Canton Police Department issued a message to other police departments regarding the abduction that day. Ironically, several other police departments were meeting at that very moment to discuss similar abductions in their communities, Boljesic said. The Friday incident was the only one in Canton in connection with the case, Boljesic said.

When the departments heard the message during their meeting, they contacted the Canton department. Canton police were to have held a line-up with the suspect on Tuesday, with other police departments bringing victims in for identification. An arraignment in the case could be performed as early as today, Boljesic said.

Canton's Cherry Hill is worth the stop

BY DAN NESS

Whether you're driving from the north or south, you are compelled to stop in Cherry Hill.

It's not as dramatic as it may sound. You'll stop because the law dictates it - a stop sign greets any visitor from the north or south on Ridge Road, which jogs through this community just within Canton's borders.

Even if you're coming from the east or west though, a stop is warranted in Cherry Hill.

Just ask Ray Robinson. He stopped in Cherry Hill because he liked the ice cream they served at the general store, at the only intersection in town -- Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. In April of 1961 he opened a business, he liked it so much.

Ray's Used Cars/Used Parts is still there, just east of the old general store. Business isn't the same as it used to be in the '60s, but Robinson doesn't mind at all.

"Used to have 20 or 30 cars back here, but I'm just piddlin' around now," Robinson explains. With a full-time job in Ypsilanti as a Ford Motor Company employe, Robinson can afford to "piddle around" in Cherry Hill.

Robinson chose Cherry Hill to start his hobby business for the "peace and quiet - to get out of the city life." But life in Cherry Hill has become less quiet in the time Robinson has been at his location.

"Yeah, this place has really changed



in the last 26 years," he says in a soft Kentucky accent. "We would have about 10 cars a day go through here back then. It's busier than a son-of-a-gun now."

"I tell 'ya, I took my gas pumps out of here too quick."

To the rear of his shop is Robinson's pride and joy -- a 1940 Chevy flatbed truck, fully rebuilt. Robinson recalls how he drove the truck up from his hometown of Hazzard, Kentucky 35 years ago. Now, the truck sits in its restored glory, awaiting a manual crankshaft for the front grill. In Kentucky, Robinson used the truck to haul food and supplies to mine workers down in the "holler."

Robinson still makes it down to Kentucky every Christmas on his way to his Florida winter home, but in Michigan, Cherry Hill serves as his second home. Robinson, as an immigrant to Cherry Hill, is a little fuzzy about the history of the community in general. The changes nearest him, however, are kept well in his memory.

When Cherry Hill was established in 1834, the building next to his was a stagecoach stop. Robinson points to the double-door basement entrance where the stagecoach horses were kept. The building was also a dance hall at

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Living in Ford's house

Phyllis Dryer has lived in a house Henry Ford built for 1½ years. She likes the quiet neighborhood. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Local crash victims remembered

Brown: Helped build churches around world

BY DAVID PIERINI

Harry Brown made his Christian faith "practical." He had to.

His daughter Sharon was in a car accident a few months back, leaving her in a coma for two months.

Another daughter, Renatta Adams, survived a tornado last month at a Novi mobile home park, but her mobile home was ruined.

"This is a man who was hurt deeply by tragedy," said the Rev. Mark Barnes of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. "He cried, but he bounced back. He had a kind of Job-like faith."

Barnes said faith and his example will enable the Brown family, of Canton, to cope with his tragic death. Brown was among 156 people killed when a Northwest jetliner crashed earlier this month near Detroit Metro Airport. He was 51.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home. His son Jim stood up at the service and led mourners in a song honoring his father.

An Air Force veteran with over 20 years of service, Brown will be remembered for his infectious smile, his strong faith in God and a fondness for children, Barnes said.

Brown was a roofing and waterproofing consultant for Construction Consultants, Inc. He was headed to Phoenix on business when Flight 255 crashed shortly after takeoff.

"As far as the effort he expended into business, he used the same conscience as a loving father would his



The Brown family.

children," said Fred Potasnik, vice president of Construction Consultants, Inc. "At the present, there are hundreds of people all over the U.S. whom he made contact with through business calling and asking about him.

"There, now doesn't that tell you what kind of man he was?"

Brown was very active as a parishioner and board member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. He

was on a church planning committee that was involved with the construction of churches in Haiti, Peru and Africa.

"We'd be on a plane and a child would approach him, not knowing him, and he'd take on a grandfather image," Barnes said. "He was loved dearly by children."

Brown and his wife Sarah became legal guardians of Sharon's three-year-old son Brent after her accident.

Cohen: 'A real happy kid'

BY DAVID PIERINI

Nick Vanos was carrying an arm-full of beers back to a table of buddies.

Carol Cohen was kidding when she asked him to dance.

"She was just joking," Cohen's mother Terri said. "Just like asking someone for a light when they're all tied up."

Vanos put the beers down, and they danced that night in the Arizona bar.

The night of Aug. 16, they died together. Cohen, formerly of Canton, and Vanos, a promising basketball center for the Phoenix Suns, were among 156 people killed when a Northwest jetliner crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus.

Cohen, 25, a 1980 graduate of Salem High, was living in Phoenix and working for Quality Screw and Nut Co. in Phoenix. She started dating Vanos shortly after Cohen was



CAROL COHEN

divorced from her first husband.

"There weren't any plans for marriage," her father Richard said. "But they were very much in love. He was something special to her."

Vanos and Cohen boarded the ill-fated Flight 255 after a four-day visit in Canton. Vanos had just finished a summer basketball training session, gearing up for a starting role with the Suns, a spokesman for that basketball team said.

Funeral services were not complete at press time.

Richard Cohen described his daughter as outgoing, "a real happy kid -- the whole bit."

He also said he still has faith in air travel, calling his daughter's loss an unfortunate accident.

"You have to fly," he said. "It's the way to go.

"It always happens to somebody else's kid, never yours."

Bell: Included his family in all activities

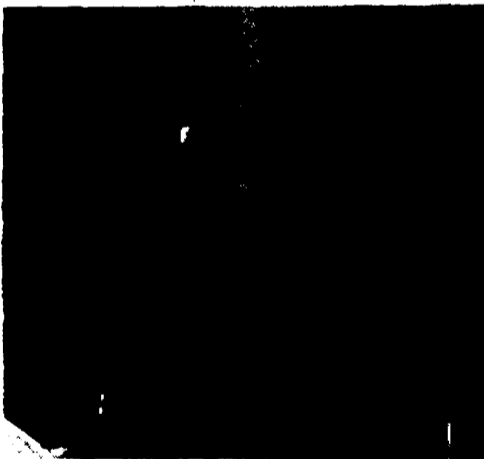
BY DAVID PIERINI

Kenneth Bell was good at his job as special test technician at General Motor's Milford Proving Grounds, with his services constantly needed, even plane-flight distances away.

The four-hour, Phoenix-bound Flight 255, from Detroit on Sunday evenings was popular with GM employees. Work could be started first thing Monday morning.

But the routine flight brought the tragic death of Bell and 146 other passengers when the Northwest jetliner crashed on Aug. 16 shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metro Airport. Bell, of Canton, was one of 15 GM employees aboard the flight.

Funeral services for Bell, 28, a 1977



Kenneth Bell in a 1978 photo.

Livonia Stevenson graduate, were held Monday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

His wife, Ann Marie, who usually accompanied him on business trips, stayed at home to start a new job the next day.

"Right now, I'm numb and I'm shocked," she said. "He did so much for people. He was loved by his wife and family and he's going to be greatly missed."

Bell loved his wife and family, and he also loved his motorcycles. He owned a Honda Goldwing and a Yamaha 1100 cycle, riding one or the other to work on nice days.

"He used to ride go-carts on the two acres of land we have," Bell's mother

Judy said. "That's probably where his love for motorcycles started."

On that land, Bell played with his five brothers and sisters. And when he was married four years ago, moving away from the family's Livonia home, "he never forgot he had brothers and sisters."

"He was very family-oriented," Judy Bell said. "He included his brothers and sisters in all of his activities. He was a very sensitive, very compassionate individual."

Bell and his wife were looking for places to build a new home, Ann Marie Bell said, where there was more open space for riding and a place to start a family.

City files suit against police officers' union complaint

BY DAVID PIERINI

The City of Plymouth has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the Police Officers Association of Michigan because members of its Plymouth unit discussed grievances "outside of the bargaining table."

Members of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), on two occasions, talked with The Community Crier because they said management and administration did little to address officers' complaints.

Discussing issues publicly is a violation of the collective bargaining

agreement, City Manager Henry Graper said.

"This was our only recourse," said Officer Joseph Kahanec, PPOA president. "We hoped coming to the newspaper would stimulate some talk."

Graper said the city has addressed most of the concerns and even conducted a fact-finding report initiated by Chief Richard Myers.

"Not only was it vague, it was improperly done," said Officer Jerry Vorva, PPOA secretary and assistant steward. "The people we had the

complaints against were the ones that conducted the survey. That should've been done by an independent body.

"You don't send the foxes into the chicken coup to count the chickens."

Graper said he has been unable to reach Gerald Radovic, POAM business agent, to discuss the suit. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 25.

The PPOA recently filed two grievances, concerning seniority and shift assignments, that are currently in binding arbitration.

Kahanec said Officer Robert Henry,

with 19 years on the force, was denied appointment to the detective bureau. Instead, Officer Thomas Bowling, a 16-year veteran, was assigned to the detective bureau.

Kahanec also said Bowling was working eight-hour shifts when the current contract calls for all officers to work 12-hour shifts. The contract expires in December, 1988.

A letter reprimanding Henry for talking to newspapers in April had been removed from his file, Graper said earlier.

Board to set Canton millage limits

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents will get a chance to voice their opinion of the increased millage maximums at a Sept. 8 public hearing at the Canton Township Municipal Building, beginning at 7 p.m.

The millage rates for the general fund, fire protection and police protection have not yet been changed, but the Board of Trustees are considering a proposal to increase the maximum amount of millage levied for each category. The "tentative millage rates" would be for the Dec. 1 tax levy.

The proposed millage caps are: 4.9095 mills for the general fund; 2.1891 for fire special assessment millage; and 3.7251 for police special assessment millage.

The total proposed millage cap is 10,8237.

The tentative millage rates represent

the maximum amount of millage the township may levy, although rates may be set lower. In order to increase the maximum allowed, another public hearing would have to be called.

Millage rates for the three categories last year totaled 9.89 mills levied.

Sesquicentennial is theme for 1987 Plymouth Fall Festival

The Plymouth Fall Festival will be joining in the celebration of the state's 150th birthday this year.

Going along with the sesquicentennial theme of the Fall Fest is the window decorating contest for downtown businesses.

The windows should be decorated with a sesquicentennial theme, said Cynthia Mikelonis, Fall Fest board member. Judges will

choose the winners on Friday of the Fall Fest.

Businesses can decorate their own windows, or they can have an organization do the decorating, Mikelonis said. Businesses who wish to have an organization decorate their windows for Fall Festival may call Mikelonis at 455-9053, or Mary Brooks at 453-8830.

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Fall Fest is everyone's business

Why wouldn't a business owner want hundreds of thousands of out-of-towners coming into the community to wander around downtown Plymouth for a few days literally searching for places to unload their spare change?

The Plymouth Fall Festival draws visitors from the entire metro-Detroit area, giving people a chance to see what Plymouth is all about. The Fall Fest may be the only time during the year that these visitors come to our town.

Apparently, there is at least one business owner who would rather the Fest not be held at all, or at least, not in front of their store. The Fest, and the display of new cars that line Forest Avenue in front of this store, are not conducive to generating business activity, this owner maintains.

Everyone who wants to be a part of the Plymouth community -- residents, local merchants, service club members, even business owners who live outside of Plymouth -- must

accept the entire package that makes Plymouth what it is.

That includes Plymouth's granddaddy festival every September.

Instead of trying to change the Fall Festival, which has been around for more than 30 years, business owners should use the opportunity of so many visitors to boost the name recognition of their store.

Business owners who complain about Fall Festival interfering with their businesses could seek alternatives. One is to move to an inactive community where there are no community, family-oriented events. Another is to come up with another idea that would draw more than 100,000 visitors to downtown Plymouth in a four-day period.

Until either of those alternatives is chosen, make the best of a good thing -- participate in Fall Festival.

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R-movies to Buddhism

Teaching tools needed revisions

Let's put this into perspective:

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration led the drive for more changes in the controversial teaching materials policy.

It was a drive worth leading, and now the new policy should sit well with all those involved. It strengthens the actual procedure for dealing with the controversial resources and opens the fairness door.

The procedure now allows a teacher to appeal a decision that goes against his or her teaching materials, be it an R-rated movie, or a book about Buddhism.

And with the addition of a standardized parental consent letter, which all teachers must use in case of a possible conflict, the school district has covered its bases.

That's probably the most redeeming aspect to all of the changes made -- now the district can say that legally it has done all it can in its procedure to make it fair for both sides.

Making it fair has been a concern ever since the debate over teaching materials gripped the district last winter. Being ready for this fall -- and the real possibility of further materials complaints -- has got to be a concern of the administration of the district.

But even with the concern, the idea of fairness to both the complainant and the teacher, will make it easier to accept when residents voice their concerns about a movie like "The Breakfast Club."

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Peace pole story right on the mark

EDITOR:

Your recent article on the peace pole was right on. Sometimes these events get out of hand and people are either hurt or arrested. This march happened without incident.

Allowing the peace pole to remain in the Kellogg Park site was something I believed would never happen. As you said, "a proud moment for our town."

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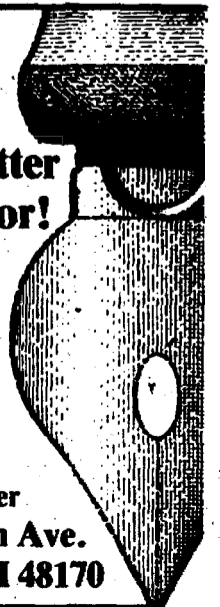
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Hot air leads to Medley's arrest

Let's just say that Leo Medley took the long way home on July 4.

Mr. Medley lives on Canton Center Road across from Centennial Educational Park -- the same educational park where the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival is held each year.

Medley isn't real pleased with the hot air balloons anymore. As he tells it, he was thrown in jail for trying to get to his home -- which you will remember is right across from the site of the Hot Air Balloon Festival -- during the festival.

Apparently, Medley had driven his wife to work the morning of July 4. He had no trouble getting out of the area, he says. It was getting back home that got him thrown in jail, he says.

Medley tried to get to his home -- yep, the one across from CEP -- by driving down Joy from Sheldon, but police officers directed him away from the intersection, trying to keep the flow of traffic in one direction. He then tried another route, going north on Canton Center from Warren Road.

It was here that Leo Medley decided once and for all that he didn't like hot air balloon festivals.

It was at that intersection that a police officer, busy directing traffic, didn't hear Medley's pleas to let him take the easy way home -- by driving down the street he lived on.

It is also at this point in the story that we face an intersection of stories. Turn left for Medley's version. Turn right for the Canton Police Department's version.

According to Medley, he wanted to file a complaint with the CPD if the officer wouldn't let him drive to his

To the point

By Dan Ness



home. In doing so, he wanted either the officer's name and badge number or a photo of the guy, Medley explained.

So when the officer just waved him on, like the rest of the crowd on that hot Fourth of July, Medley pulled his

car over, got his camera out, and started to approach the officer with his camera aimed strategically. The police officer, probably mistaking Medley for a Community Crier staffer, promptly arrested Medley for interfering with a police officer.

Leo Medley, age 66, asks, "Where's the justice? I'm helping to pay, through taxes, this guy's wages and they won't let me go home."

The police report describes a man who stopped his car in traffic, blocked the roadway, and refused to cooperate

with the officer, with a dog barking all the while in the back seat of the car.

Medley found the whole experience "mind-boggling." He went to court on August 4 and pleaded not guilty. He now faces a preliminary examination on Sept. 28. But his long-time position on police officers has not changed, he says.

"I support the police 100 per cent. Always have."

Just don't ask him what he thinks of balloon festivals across the road from his house.

Garage sale concerns met

EDITOR:

Regarding a letter-to-the-editor in last week's Crier:

As chairperson of the Garage Sale Committee, this letter is to address each of your concerns.

Administrators using their school account number to purchase items for their schools, was only a discussion item, not an approved Board policy. Plymouth-Canton administrators are free to select any item from our inventory without charge to their school account. They will be given the opportunity to visit the garage sale prior to public sale in order to make their selections.

As for the district improvement activity account set up for this project, its purpose, as with any special project, is to give our accounting department and the Board of Education a system of accountability that clearly records the amount of revenue and ex-

penditures for this project. Decisions regarding the use of revenue generated by this project will relate to the needs and priorities of school programs, not community projects.

The question regarding your nephew's transfer within our district and your subsequent concerns about his grade placement would best be answered by the principals at either or both of his schools. They can address the issue of texts and criteria for grade placement based on an individual review of his progress.

Apart from the relatively small amount of revenue that we expect to generate from the sale of obsolete items, we sincerely hope that the low prices on such items as desks, chairs, books, and other instructional goods will enable parents, regardless of income, to create study corners for their

children. A small desk and chair plus some books around the house helps set a tone in the home that will encourage study habits.

As for the larger pieces of equipment and the wide variety of other goods, the sale of these items has resulted from many changes in our curriculum and new technology. By selling these pieces we will generate some revenue, but perhaps more importantly, we will also free up much needed space.

I hope that I have answered your questions and clarified our intent and the procedures for this very unique project.

SHARON W. STREAN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Over the years, I've managed to take a few lumps for Dan Rather. That's what happens when a journalist and one of the profession's toughest critics live under one roof.

Mom and I don't always agree on things, even though it just so happens we agree about Dan Rather. "That's the media for you," Mom says when ever a headline borders on sensationalism or an anchorman asks if William Casey is really dead.

Try as I might, Mother's not totally convinced when I give her my best sales pitch about the importance of a watchdog press, how a little "errant barking" is the price you pay for First Amendment freedoms.

But a right to privacy is also a part of the First Amendment, Mom is quick to point out. No dogs allowed.

Mom makes a good point. And whether we agree or not, all of her points are well taken.

To a degree, people forfeit their



In Bold Print

By Dave Pierini

privacy when put in a public light. For example, voters who are not articulate about current issues will look at a political candidate's family values and base their vote on that. Hence, Gary Hart's business is everybody's business.

Then there are those who are thrust into a public arena, not by choice, but by fate. Tragic fate.

When Northwest Flight 255 crashed earlier this month, reporters from all media directed many questions towards a troubled air travel industry. Officials were quoted, experts gave their theories.

We then asked family members of the 156 people killed in the jetliner crash their impressions, their feelings. We interrupted their time of grief and asked them to share a memory or two about their lost loved one.

Many questions no doubt pained these individuals to answer. "I'm tired of this," said Judy Bell, who lost her son Kenneth. "I've said it all."

We don't call on people like Judy Bell because there are newspapers to be sold. This isn't the era of jazz journalism, where breaking into the home of the bereaved to steal a picture of the

victim was common practice.

Newspapers and television cameras -- though coming from two different philosophies of reporting -- chronicle life. Flight 255 was about you and me. From these stories a community feels a sense of guilt and compassion, and lends support and prayers.

Journalists don't like to request interviews from people during their time of mourning. When we do, we try to be sensitive and use extreme care in reporting.

For those that died, it is a final tribute. It's just sad that it took tragedy for them to make the news. Harry Brown, of Canton, died in the crash. He built churches all over the world.

Journalism school doesn't prepare us for this aspect of reporting. Actually, Mom does a pretty good job of that.

CEP foot bridge deteriorating

BY KEN VOYLES

The main foot bridge connecting the Phase III gym with Canton High School is collapsing rapidly, it was revealed at last week's meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

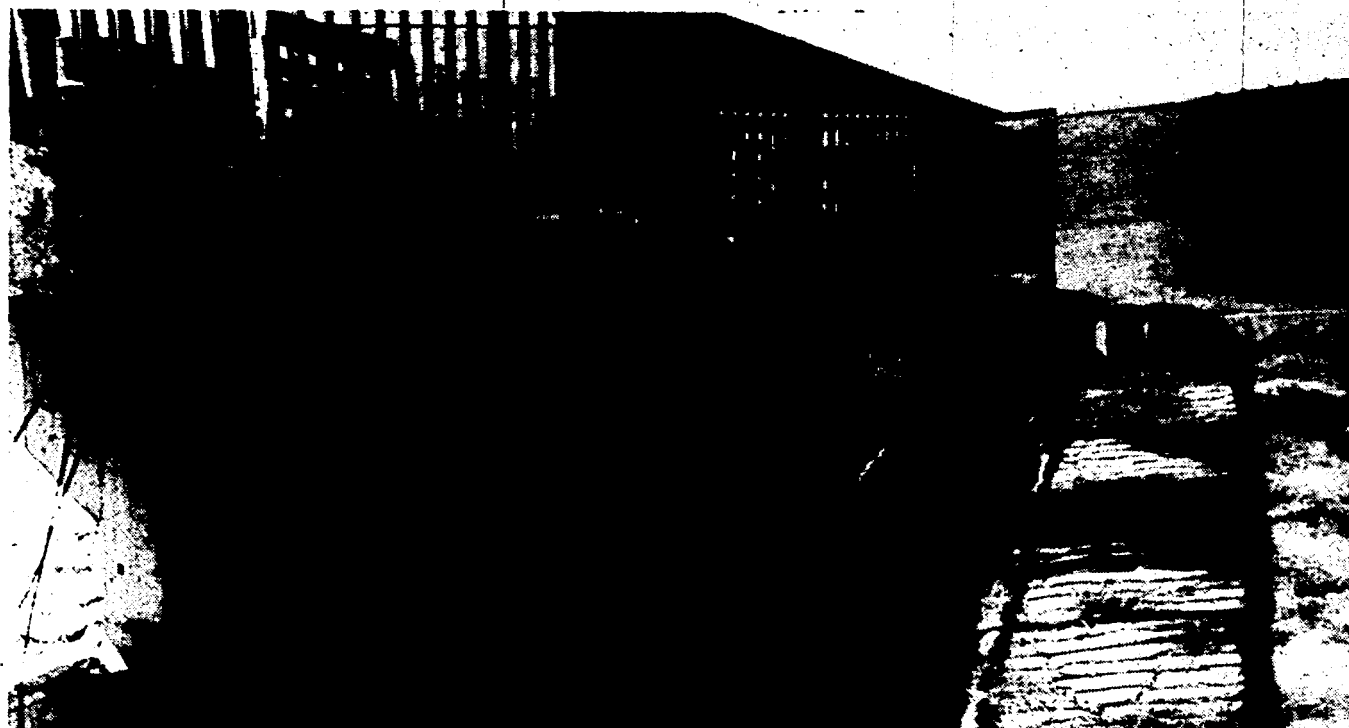
Portions of the concrete supports holding up the 16-foot span are giving way, said John M. Hoben, the district's superintendent.

"We don't have time before the start of school to repair it completely," Hoben said. "We'll have to wait until next spring to do the job right."

For now, though, the administration has recommended spending \$65,000 to temporarily shore up the structure, located south of the Phase III gym.

"We're in the process of going ahead with it," Hoben added. He said he wanted "a safe ingress and egress" before the opening of school on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Hoben explained to the board that an engineering firm had already looked at the bridge and suggested shoring it up. They also determined that nearly half of the bridge had gone bad due to moisture, said Hoben.



That same engineering report also made it clear the bridge was still safe, said Hoben.

"It's deteriorating a lot faster than

we anticipated," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

was originally recommended as a part of the 1986 Bond Issue, but it was cut from the bond priorities after residents spoke out against it, Hoedel said.

Repairing the pedestrian walkway



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 1951, PUBLIC ACTS 33 AND 181 AS AMENDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO DEFRAYING THE EXPENSES FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICTS BY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY TO BE SPREAD ON THE TAX ROLLS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER, 1987.

DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1988 proposed budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,335,650	Salaries	\$1,877,100
Fringes	389,000	Fringes	535,000
Capital Outlay	272,850	Capital Outlay	126,700
Operation Costs	247,550	Operation Costs	464,600
		Payment to Public Improvement Fund	161,300
TOTAL	\$2,245,050	TOTAL	\$3,164,700

We are proposing that the millages change as follows:

	1986	P.A.5 LIMIT	1987	General Millage Allocation	1987 Allocated Mills
Fire Fund	1.6400	1.5900	2.1891	+ 1.60	3.7891
Police Fund	3.2500	3.1220	3.7251	+ 1.60	5.3251
General Fund	5.0000	4.8180	4.9095	- 3.20	1.7095
	9.8900	9.5300	10.8237	.00	10.8237

These millages are more than what the Township could levy under P.A.5, 1982. The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising the millage rates above the P.A.5 limits.
Publish: August 26, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Federal Revenue Sharing budget hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on September 8, 1987 as part of the regular board meeting, for all interested citizens of Canton Township. The following is the budget proposed for fiscal year 1988.

Category	Total of All Funds	Revenue Sharing Fund
General Government	\$1,243,350	\$2,876
Police	2,876,700	
Fire	1,972,200	
Policy and Administration	1,177,040	
Community and Economic Development	637,437	
Public Works and Sanitation	724,600	
Recreation and Social Contact	498,830	
Capital Outlay	885,750	
Contribution to Public Improvement Fund	886,792	
Debt Requirements	445,000	

The meeting will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road, for the purpose of discussion of the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget. The proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget may be examined during regular Township business hours at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aid should contact the Township office (397-1000) four days before the meeting. It is proposed that the Federal Revenue Sharing monies be used for Federal Grant Program Audit Fees.
Publish: August 26, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .93 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1987.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.97% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

A portion of the general millage is allocated to the Police and Fire operating funds. This is to partially offset a loss of State Shared Revenues due to the State's exclusion of the Fire and Police Special Assessment millages from the State Revenue Sharing formulas. The millages are reallocated as follows:

	1986	P.A.5 Limit	1987	General Millage Allocation	Millage Allocation
General	5.00	4.8180	4.9095	- 3.20	1.7095
Fire	1.64	1.5900	2.1891	+ 1.60	3.7891
Police	3.25	3.1220	3.7251	+ 1.60	5.3251
	9.89	9.5300	10.8237	.00	10.8237

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.
This notice is published by:

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1150 S. Canton Center Road
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Fall Fest Bd. makes final preparations

BY DAN NESS
 Fall Festival is all booked up. That, according to the Festival Board of Directors, which at its last meeting declared there were no more booth locations available for organizations.
 The board, which is making final preparations for the annual festival to be held Sept. 10 - 13, approved the last of the applications two weeks ago.
 Included in the festival this year will be favorites from years' past, as well as some surprises.

The main meals at the Gathering will run on a similar schedule as last year. The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be giving away hundreds of dollars again this year during their Thursday night bingo, which made its debut at last year's festival.

On Friday, the Lions will be serving up orange roughly during their annual fish dinner. Saturday will give fest-goers a choice of pancakes with the Kiwanians in the morning, or steak

with the Jaycees for dinner. And on Sunday, the Rotary will continue with their original chicken dinner, which started the Fall Festival 32 years ago.

Several area car dealers will again be displaying their new models on Forest Avenue during Fall Festival. For those who enjoy antique autos, they will be on display on Saturday and Sunday of the Fest.

The kiddie rides will be located on Penniman, between Main and Harvey, and will include the "Moon walk" a fun house and tug boats. The Fall

Festival board is sponsoring the kiddie rides this year.

The Plymouth Fire Department will be hosting its water events on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and running all afternoon. The parade will begin at 12:30 p.m.

During the entire festival, entertainment is scheduled for the bandshell, at the end of Penniman near Kellogg Park. There will also be roving entertainers walking through the festival site.



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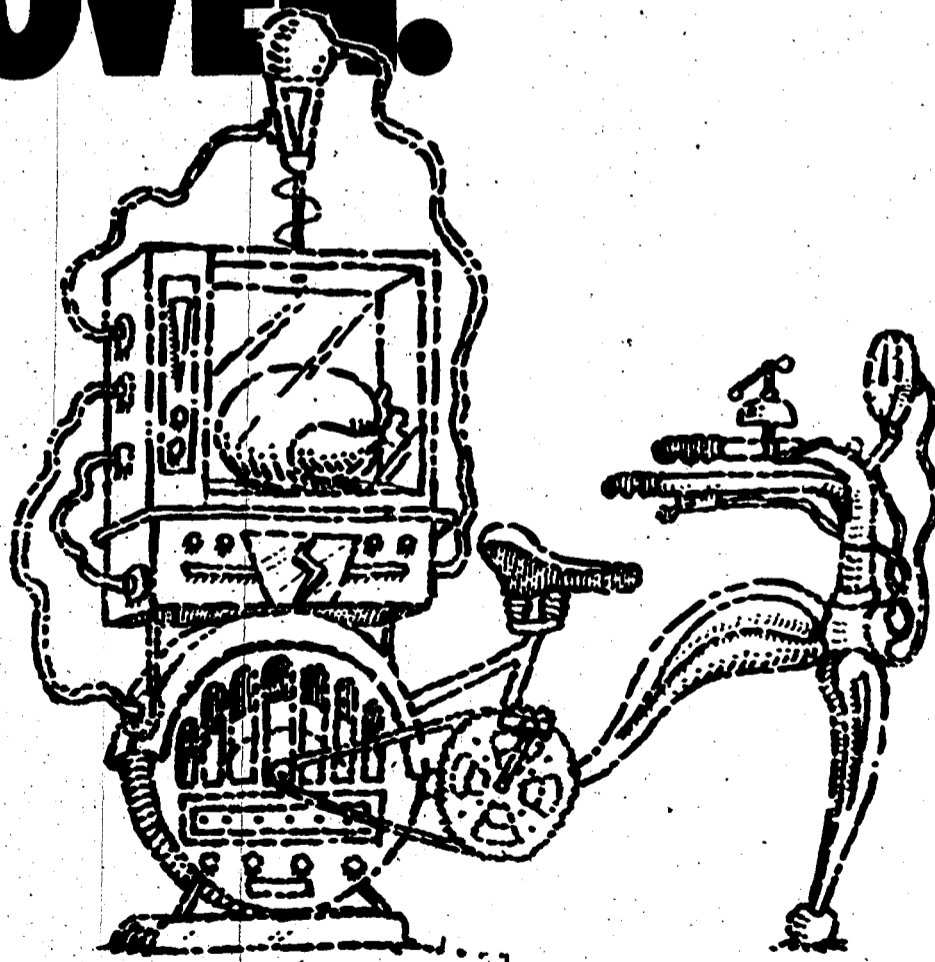
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BY PAUL GARGARO AND
KEN VOYLES

Do you want to dance?

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We're talking about serious dancing. The kind they perform on Broadway, choreographed, artistic dance. The kind that gave Bob Fosse a heart attack in "All That Jazz."

Do you still want to dance?

If so, now's your chance. A little bit of Broadway is coming to Plymouth and he's more than ready to take on aspiring dancers and share with them some of his vital expertise.

His name is Gordon Cragg and he's coming to Plymouth this fall with a stuffed bag of credentials.

As a dancer in 12 stage productions, the 28-year-old has literally danced his way across America.

Cragg has just taken a respite from the first national tour of "Cats," the musical adaptation of T.S. Eliot's collection of poems. In the strenuous role of McCavity, Cragg developed tendonitis in his knee. As a result, performance dancing will have to take a backseat.

But that doesn't seem to bother Gordon Cragg.

In fact, he looks at teaching with the same enthusiasm that he gives to his professional dancing. While there are differences, Cragg loves the challenges that they both offer.

"I perform for the applause. Teaching is for the students," said Cragg. "Personally, I like jazz and tap dancing.

"I have the talent. I just want to give it to the children," he added. "He (God) didn't hand it to me on a silver platter, I've worked hard to get where I am."

Cragg will teach a course this fall at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. Among his students will be a boy he calls "a natural" Kalen Erion.



Cats meow

Gordon Cragg in costume as McCavity, one of the felines in "CATS".
Inset: Cragg as himself.

Kalen is the son of Alicia and Jerry Erion, of Plymouth Township. It is through the Erion family that Cragg will make his appearance in the community this fall.

The Erion's met Cragg for the first time backstage after a "Cats" performance at the Fisher Theater. Later Cragg watched Kalen take a class in Plymouth and concluded he was indeed "a natural."

"I'm stressing (with Kalen and others) that dancers take as many classes with as many teachers as they can," Cragg said. "You need to be well rounded.

"When you teach these kids you have to be in total control," he continued. "When you perform you let it all hang out."

Cragg said he believes in "producing" dancers, especially those

with natural ability. He said someday he plans to tutor Kalen.

"I thrive on natural talent when I'm teaching. If I see someone with talent I want to work with them," Cragg said.

The St. Louis native was originally trained as a gymnast in his youth. He began dance classes to improve his gymnastics ability. What he found, though, is that he loved dancing a lot more than gymnastics.

When he broke his ankle in gymnastics Cragg's coach gave him an ultimatum: Either go at gymnastics full force or give it up.

Cragg gave up gymnastics and turned instead to dance.

He hasn't looked back since.

"My first big show was 'Oliver' in St. Louis when I was eight or nine," he said. "When I got paid for it I knew that was it. I was excited.

"I'm proud of everything I've done," Cragg added. "But I know there's always someone better than me out there. You just have to strive to be the best you can be."

While touring with "Cats" for nearly a year, Cragg performed eight shows a week in Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

He may return to "Cats" later this year depending on how fast his knee heals or he plans to audition for "Starlight Express."

Some of the other stage shows Cragg has performed include "Show Boat," "Funny Girl," "Kiss Me Kate," "My Fair Lady," and "Gotta Sing - Gotta Dance."

Cragg has also worked in the films "Can't Stop the Music," and "Night Moves."

"I haven't made it," he said. "I've just got my foot in the door. A lot of people think I'm a star but that's not true. To me I just love dancing. I work very hard at it.

"It's something I want to do until the day I die."



WINNER OF THE WEEK

Heidi Neuroth, 15, is a busy girl! She was: president of the Pioneer School National Honor Society last year as a 9th grader; a recipient of the Presidential Academic Honor Award; a distinguished member of 4-H, where she also volunteers as a clown for young children; a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony and Plymouth Community Band who has performed at Interlochen; a writing award winner from the Wayne County Intermediate School District; and an active participant in the Plymouth Fall Festival.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Brothers and sisters are supposed to argue and tease each other. That's just a simple rule in every household for normal behavior.

When my two were little we had a rule when they were arguing they had to stay in their own room and not talk to each other for an hour. It probably lasted for about two or three minutes, then I could hear one sneak into the other's room and they would whisper and play quietly so mom wouldn't hear them. It was a great way to settle arguments when they were preschoolers but it didn't last long.

Over the years my kids have had their share of fights, probably almost as many as I had with my brothers. There were times when the only hope I had of my two ever being friends was remembering some of the things my brothers did to me and I still speak to them.

I still have a little scar on the ridge of my nose, but I'm sure my adorable brother never meant for the baseball bat to connect with my face. I think I was mad enough to kill him when he told mom it was my fault for getting in the way -- and she believed him.

After putting my with constant teasing from both brothers one of my best chances for revenge came when we were teenagers. The oldest went out the back door to feed the dog and I simply locked him out. My folks had a walkout basement and it just happened to be in the middle of winter so he had to climb up the hill through the snow drifts in his stocking feet and without a jacket. It was the funniest thing I'd ever seen until he ran in the house, picked me up and threw me out the front door in a snowbank.

Somehow we managed to not only grow up, but become close friends. We were friends until a couple of weeks ago in the backyard pool when both of my dear sweet brothers dunked me. There I was with my head under water with the same feeling I had as a kid -- I hope someone around here knows CPR.

How can you wonder why our kids tease and act like they do when they have such fine examples to follow?



Susan (Gerke) Speirs received a BA from Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerke of Plymouth, she graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in the Teacher Education program.



Steven Sutherland, a biology major from Plymouth was elected to deliver the senior address on behalf of his class at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minn.



Michael Burrell entered the U.S. Air Force in June. A 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School, he is the son of James and Shirley Burrell of Brookfield in Canton.



Janet Pinkham, daughter of Donald Mielke of Newport in Plymouth, received an award for Teaching Excellence in the Basic Course from the University of Kansas.



Area students on the honors list at Central Michigan University are: Michael Crompt of Hillsboro in Canton; and Plymouth students Bradley Henderson of Dorian; Christopher Koelsch of Elm; and Crystin McCormick of Ivanhoe.



Area students receiving degrees from Hillsdale College are: John Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eads of Metaline in Canton, BA in history; and David Schlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlick of Sheridan in Plymouth, BA in English.



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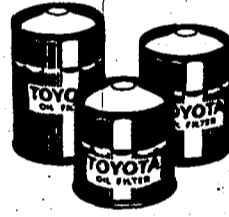
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In Quebec City, history surrounds you completely. One of the most pleasant ways to take it all in is from the back seat of a horse-drawn caleche. Quebec is one of the few remaining walled cities in North America and much of it has been carefully and lovingly restored. Ancient chapels, vaulted cellars and opulent houses all offer a vivid glimpse into yesterday.

Like Quebec City, Montreal is rich with the old and alive with the new. Dining is a serious pleasure all through Quebec, happily indulged in elegant settings of candlelight and velvet or in the casual ambience of cafe terraces. Quebec also boasts the oldest mountain range in the world -- the Laurentians. Nearby resorts and inns are always ready to restore the weary adventurer.

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SCREENINGS AT SALE

Free blood pressure screenings provided by Oakwood Canton Center will be available on a drop-in basis during the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Garage Sale on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27-28. Hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. For more information call Starkweather Center at 451-6555.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the Faith Moravian Community Church on Warren Road. The program will be nutrition. Both new and established residents welcome. For additional details call Vivian at 981-5696.

CAN YOU HEAR HIS VOICE?

The Rev. Fr. Robert Byrne, rector-provost of St. John's Provincial Seminary, will be the guest preacher at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on Aug. 20. His topic will be "Can You Hear His Voice?"

JOIN A NEW GROUP

The first meeting of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers group will be Monday, Sept. 4 at the Hillside Inn at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$2.50 charge for refreshments. Members of the Plymouth Newcomers or residents of at least three years are welcome. Call 459-0249 for further information.

MUSICIANS SOUGHT

The voluntary Community Symphonic Band of Schoolcraft College is seeking new members for the 1987-88 season. All wind and percussion instruments needed. Rehearsals on Wednesday nights at Schoolcraft. Student amateur musicians should call 349-0376 for further information.

FREE JOB TRAINING

The Wayne-Westland Schools Employment and Training Center is offering free job training courses to begin in September. Registration is now. There are limited openings. Open to anyone in western Wayne County. Call 595-2314.

POLISH DANCE SIGN-UP

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are accepting registrations for students ages three through adult to learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and other numbers. Members have a chance to be in parades and dance at Tiger Stadium. For details call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB

The 60-Plus club will attend the Senior Fest 87 on Monday, Sept. 4 in Hines Park. The picnic is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with everything furnished. Call M. Matthews at 453-0321 for further information.

HISTORIC RUMMAGE SALE

Sale items are wanted for the Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 12-13. No clothing or shoes. Tax slips available. Will pick up. Call Roy Schultz at 453-6084.

SMITH SCHOOL COFFEE

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 there will be a welcome back coffee for parents of children attending Smith Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Begins at 8:45 a.m. in the gym. Preschool siblings also welcome. Call 453-5798 for details.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registrations for its fall sports leagues in soccer, flag football and t-ball. Open to boys and girls ages 5 to 12. Call 721-7044 for information. Registration ends Sept. 20.

CAREER MAKING COURSE

A "Career Planing and Decision Making" course will be offered at Madonna College on Thursday, Sept. 14 through Dec. 17, from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$94 for college credit or \$55 continuing education. Call 591-5188 for details.

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THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Hall. Plans for the club's participation in the Fall Festival will be finalized. Visitors welcome. For information call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

PROJECT HERS

A Displaced Homemaker Program - Project HERS - is being offered by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. Programs are on Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., beginning on Sept. 22. For registration information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

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At The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club participants will learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations in the atmosphere of a weekly dinner meeting in the banquet room of Denny's at exit. 28 (Ann Arbor Road) off I-275. Meeting begins at 5:45 p.m.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week Pre-Natal Exercise class beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church. Call 459-7477 to register.

BLOOD MOBILE STOPS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 19 (call 453-5252); and at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth from 2-8 p.m. (call 459-8472 or 453-3301).

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

A free Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's disease. For information call 455-1908.

FALL MADONNA SIGN-UP

Registration continues for the fall term at Madonna College in Livonia, through Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily in the Administration Building. Registration evening hours will be extended to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, through Aug. 31. Classes begin Sept. 8. For more information call 591-5052.

MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon on Friday, Aug. 28. Begins with a cash-bar at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon at the Plymouth Hilton. Open to the public. Cost is \$7 per person. Call the Chamber at 453-1540.

PERSONAL FITNESS

A fitness course, "Personal Fitness Programs" will be offered at Madonna College on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. beginning on Sept. 15. Fee is \$94 for credit or \$40 continuing education. For more information call 591-5188.

HEALTH SCREENINGS OFFERED

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free health screenings from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 at the Arbor Health Bldg. in Plymouth. Hearing tests from 3-5 p.m.; blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. For information call 455-5869.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Cantron's Parks and Recreation will again sponsor a fall softball league beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 8 for five weeks. Cost is \$110 per team plus forfeit and umpire fees. Each team allowed six non-Canton residents. Registration Aug. 24-27 and Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Call 397-5110.

FREE CAREER TEST

Free career tests are available through the Plymouth-Canton Schools Adult and Community Education offices. Open to those without a high school diploma; or with a GED; or a high school graduate under 20 on Sept. 1. Free job training programs also. Call 451-6660 for test and classes information.

STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Storytime registration for the September storytime at Dunning-Hough Library will be held on Sept. 2 for pre-schoolers at 10 a.m. in the library, and on Sept. 3 for toddlers, also at 10 a.m. in the library. Storytime runs four weeks, approximately 30 minutes each session. Call 453-0750 for details.

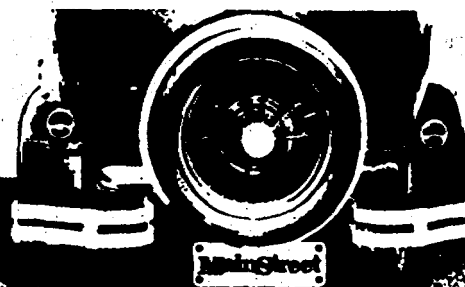
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Cherry Hill scene

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, built in 1834, sits peacefully on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill Road during a recent sun shower. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



Cherry Hill's boundaries extend beyond intersection

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one time, he remembers, and then a general store.

A woman opened an antique shop in the building for awhile, and now, five apartment-dwellers call the structure their home. The building used to be owned by Jake West, who "practically owned this whole damn corner" at one time, Robinson says.

Roxy, who lives next door, has been here "for years," he says. She is also a native of Kentucky, who "married a Yankee and ended up here," Robinson laughs. The 'Yankee' was a co-worker at Ford with Robinson who recently died, he says.

Roxy and Robinson are on opposite sides of an antiquated border that used

to exist when Roxy had a Plymouth mailing address and Robinson an Ypsilanti mailing address. Robinson produces a 1930 calendar "courtesy of Cherry Hill Garage" that bears an Ypsilanti mailing address.

Estimates of Cherry Hill's population are as relaxed as the afternoons at Robinson's shop. "I really couldn't tell you," he starts. "It might be more than a feller thinks, the way they're spread out."

And they are spread out. From the Hauk farm on Ridge Road to the south, to the Konopka's out east, to the power lines north of town and west to where Cherry Hill Road turns to gravel signaling Superior Township, the community is actually larger than

the immediate intersection of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

Phyllis Dryer is a newcomer to Cherry Hill, living across from Cherry Hill Cemetery on Ridge Road. The cemetery serves as a quiet neighbor to Dryer, but also a silent monument to those who built Cherry Hill. Names still familiar to the area are carved in stone here -- Bordine, Truesdell, Root, Gill, Hauk -- with some markers dating to the mid-1800s.

On this day, the cars pass only occasionally. Her puppy's whining is the dominant sound when the cars aren't around.

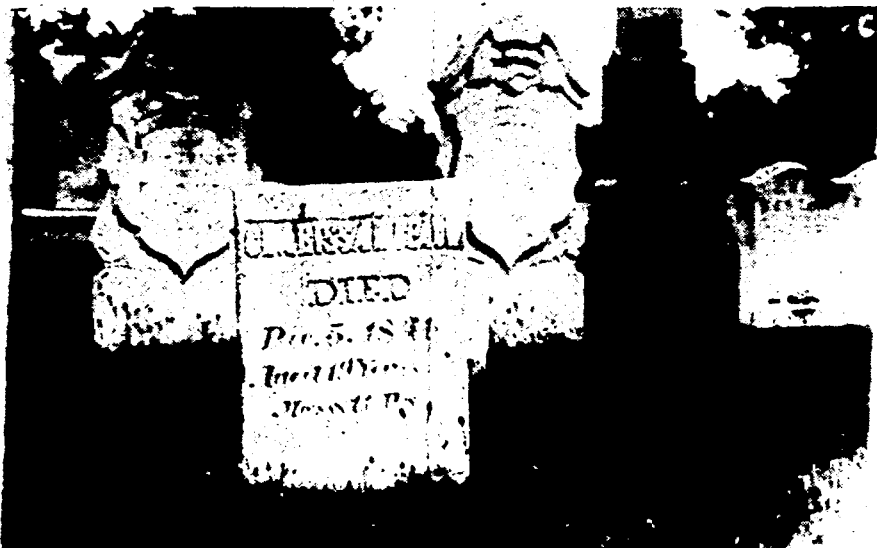
"This is the quietest it's been for awhile," Dryer says. Living across

from a cemetery has its advantages, she notes. "I like it this way -- quiet."

The house Dryer lives in was built by Henry Ford during World War II, to house workers for his factory, which remains next door. Now, the factory is owned by Rantom, Inc., a maker of cylinders, and the biggest single employer in Cherry Hill.

Dryer's son-in-law is one of the employes, which makes it convenient for visiting, she says. Her puppy goes back to playing in the sprinkler and Dryer continues to the back of the house.

And the cars drive by on Ridge Road, stopping -- all of them -- when they get to Cherry Hill.



A sense of history

Cherry Hill's Cemetery has markers dating to the mid-1800s. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Cherry Hill School renovated

BY DAN NESS

Cherry Hill's cornerstone is getting a facelift.

The Cherry Hill School, on the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, has been undergoing a reconstruction effort over the last year. Now, the first phase of rehabilitation has nearly been completed, according to Kim Scherschligt, research associate with the Canton community and economic development department.

The rehabilitation project was possible through a state grant, which was approved in December 1985.

The first phase of repairs included roof work, reinforcing walls and the floor, and installing a furnace, Scherschligt said. The next phase of rehabilitation will include installing a plumbing system and water mains, bathrooms, and some landscaping work.

The school may be completely renovated by early 1988, Scherschligt said.

Cherry Hill School was built in 1876, and an addition, built by Henry Ford, was constructed in 1942, according to Scherschligt. The school was part of the Greenfield Village -- Detroit Edison School District until the late '40s, when it was returned to the Plymouth School District.

The school was used for classes until the early 1960s.

Youths arrested in connection with vandalism

Surveillance operations resulted in the arrest of four Canton youths last weekend in connection with more than \$2,000 in vandalism at the Canton Professional Plaza, on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road.

The building had been the target of vandalism throughout the summer, according to David Boljesic, Canton's police information officer. "So we got together with the owner of the complex."

Canton police officers performed a surveillance of the complex for several days. The four youths were caught on the third night of watching, Boljesic said. The youths, all either 14 or 15 years old, will face felony charges of malicious damage of property of over \$100, Boljesic said.

"This is one case where surveillance paid off," Boljesic said. The police will continue similar efforts to thwart vandalism in Canton, Boljesic said.

1987 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Vegetable

- Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)
- Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)
- Largest Squash-Other (junior)
- Largest Squash-Other (adult)
- Largest Pumpkin (junior)
- Largest Pumpkin (adult)

Flower

- Tallest Sunflower (junior)
- Tallest Sunflower (adult)
- Largest Sunflower (junior)
- Largest Sunflower (adult)
- Dried Flower Arrangement
- Fresh Flower Arrangement
- Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)
- Just Marigolds
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Other

- Most Educational Display
- Canning Display
- Vegetables
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Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 13.

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10:45 a.m. CATS: SMALLEST, BIGGEST, LONGEST HAIR, BEST DRESSED, BEST LOOKING

Pet show for prizes

Kids. Do you have a pet? Any kind of pet?

If you do bring it to the Optimist Pet Show during this year's Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12.

There will be prizes for dogs -- the smallest, biggest, longest tail (or ears), best dressed and best looking. Cats will also be featured with prizes offered for the smallest, biggest, longest hair, best

dressed and best looking.

And then there are those unusual pets -- the snakes, birds, fish, and others. Prizes will also be offered in that category as well.

Dog judging begins at 9 a.m.; the unusual pets at 10:15 a.m. and the cats at 10:45 a.m.

For further details call either 453-0503 or 453-5925.

Proof of D.P.T. immunization

Students entering the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, including kindergarten, must present a proof of immunization.

The immunization must include four doses of D.P.T. (diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus), three doses of Polio vaccine and one dose each of measles, rubella and mumps vaccine.

The measles, rubella and mumps vaccines must have been given on or after the child's first birthday. Proof of immunization is required before a child is allowed to attend classes.

Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free of charge from the Wayne County Health Department on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue.

The 1987 Plymouth Fall Festival will feature the debut of the Exhibit Tent -- housing prize vegetables, fruit, flowers and other exhibits on Sunday of Fall Festival.

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Places to be

MD party planned at local Canton store

Canton's Pine Treet Plaza Party to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association has scheduled oldies band Benny and the Jets to perform during the Gotta Dance Co. Superdance Marathon on Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Also appearing will be Michigan's Modern Miss of 1987, Maria Simos. She will join students performing a dance routine.

There will also be an ice cream eating

contest and a Skateboard Expo. Nearly 20 skateboarders will show off their techniques.

Watch also for clowns, balloons on sale, a dunk tank and a "cut-a-thon" hair cutting contest. There will also be food and refreshments.

All of the proceeds will be going to Muscular Dystrophy.

Pine Tree Plaza is located on Joy Road between Hix and Haggerty Roads.

St John's rector-provost to 'guest preach'

The rector-provost of St. John's Provincial Seminary -- The Rev. Fr. Robert Byrne -- will be "guest preacher" at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Fr. Byrne will speak at 9 a.m. His sermon topic is "Can You Hear His Voice?"

A native of Chesaning, Michigan, Fr. Byrne was educated at The Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. and in Rome. He was ordained in 1975 and in 1980 became rector-provost of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township.

Following the closure of the seminary in 1988, Fr. Byrne said he may return to parish work in his home diocese of Saginaw.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 701 Church Street.

Superide coming to Hines

The March of Dimes Superide will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at Hines Park (Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail). It is a 50-kilometer bike-a-thon to raise money for the fight against birth defects.

Superiders can pick up their sponsor forms and begin collecting

pledges for each kilometer he or she rides. Registration opens at 8 a.m. on the Superide day.

Prizes, from t-shirts to 10-speed bicycles, will also be offered to riders who raise the most pledge money.

For further information call the Superide Hotline at 423-3232.

Canton Rec Center tapped as distribution site

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road has become an official mini-food distribution site for the Focus Hope: For for Seniors program, which provides free monthly food to senior citizens.

Eligible residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans or peanut butter, egg mix, cheese, evaporated and instant milk, rice or instant potatoes, farina cereal, vegetables, fruit, raisins and honey, one time per month at the center.

To be eligible residents must be 60

years or older, a resident of Wayne County and fall within certain income guidelines.

Register at the Canton Recreation Center and bring a Social Security number, proof of age, two pieces of I.D. and proof of income.

Transportation can be arranged for eligible seniors who are homebound, without a car, and or unable to get a ride. Call 883-1140 for details.

For information about the program in Canton call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, ext. 278.

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'Longest' day of golf

"The Longest Day of Golf" is coming to Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course on Monday, Sept. 14.

A marathon session of golf -- from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. is planned to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS).

On that Monday local golfers can join Area Coordinator Kathie Zelek, for a day of free golf. Participants need to collect sponsors for each hole who will donate funds to help fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Awards will be given out to participants, including a grand prize for the top foursome, top individual and top golf course.

Other golf courses throughout the state are taking part in the event from now through Sept. 14.

Residents can play as individuals or put together threesomes or foursomes for the marathon golf outing.

For further details contact Zelek at 451-2160 or call the MS Society at 1-800-247-7382. The event is endorsed by the Michigan Professional Golfers Association.

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Bd. buys time for Growth Works

BY KEN VOYLES

The Growth Works, Inc. "Learning Options" program got a boost from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday.

The board reluctantly passed a resolution to increase the budget for the Alternative Education program and provide \$55,000 to cover costs for both semesters during the 1987-88 school year.

The resolution -- which passed 5-0 despite reluctance on the part of both Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines -- calls for a \$40,000 reduction in the board contingency budget. Another \$15,000 will come from the Food Service Capital Outlay budget.

The board originally cut \$70,000 from the Learning Options budget in June following the defeat of a second Headlee Amendment waiver vote.

The rest of the money for the program will be billed to the district next July. That way the money can be put in next's year budget, said district Superintendent John M. Hoben.

The second part of Monday's resolution calls for an in-depth study of alternative means for funding the program in the 1988-89 school year and beyond.

The superintendent will form a



Dale Yagiela (center) receives a \$250 check from Bob Henry (left) and Jerry Vorva (right) of the Plymouth Police Officers Association of Michigan. The money is for the Learning Options program. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

committee to study and evaluate the entire Alternative Education program to "determine its strengths, weaknesses and benefits."

That committee -- to include citizens, staff members and ad-

ministrators -- will report its findings no later than next spring.

All five board members voted for the resolution, but Schwinn expressed the most concern.

"I'm very hesitant to appropriate any money right now," she said. "I'm

not against helping the young kids and this program."

Schwinn's concern centered on reducing the board contingency budget to little more than \$15,000 only seven weeks into the budget year.

"I feel caught between a rock and a hard place," she said. Schwinn also said she felt somewhat threatened by the Growth Works demands.

Wines added that she too felt the board was being pressured into a decision. "But I will support it only in the sense that we look at it further," Wines said.

Dean Swartzwelter said the motion would "buy time" for the program. "I'm doing this 100 per cent for the children of the district," he said.

Hoben added that the package was acceptable to Growth Works Director Dale Yagiela.

Both Lester Walker and E.J. McClendon were absent from the Monday meeting.

Peace Pole will remain

The Peace Pole, with the message "May Peace Prevail On Earth," is staying in Kellogg Park, Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said.

The marker, which was unveiled after a nuclear disarmament rally earlier this month, was the topic of opposition by some citizens at a recent city commission meeting, sparking a

rumor that it would be removed.

"The Peace Pole will stay up," Graper said. "If it gets damaged or desecrated in any way it will have to be moved."

"If it's going to be symbolic, then let's make sure it's worth its while. I hope people respect it as a symbol."

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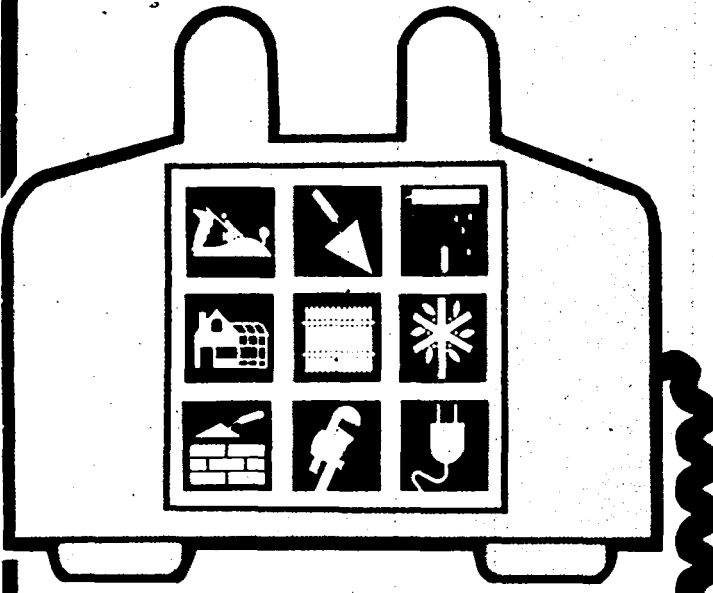
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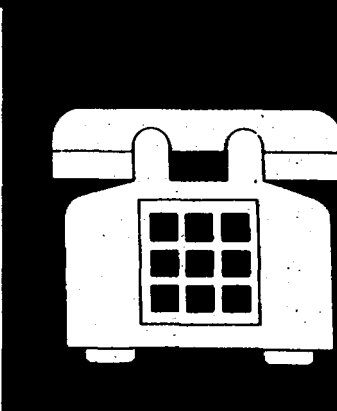
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Fingerle-Holister to move

BY DAN NESS

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber, in Ypsilanti Township, may be moving down the road next to Canton's border.

The retail lumber facility's owners received site plan approval from that township's planning commission last week to move its facility down Michigan Avenue to Ridge Road, according to Nelson Wood, president of Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber.

"There's still a lot of detail work to be done," Wood said. Wood said he hopes to break ground for the new facility this fall.

The present facility would then be closed, Wood said.

School starts Sept. 1

BY KEN VOYLES

It's quiet throughout the vast community that is the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Summer is still in session for one more week.

But come Tuesday, Sept. 1 it's back to what essayist Charles Lamb described as "my joyful school days."

Teachers, administrators, counselors, coaches, bus drivers, maintenance workers, are all hard at work preparing for that day and the arrival of nearly 16,000 students.

Students in first through 12th grade will report on Tuesday, while kindergarten students report the following day for a full day of school. Teachers will be on hand as of Monday, Aug. 31.

Enrollment so far this year is down slightly, said district Superintendent John M. Hoben. "But we're getting about five or six kids coming in each day," he said. "We expect to see change in those figures once school starts."

Before those students can return to their classrooms, however, construction work at many schools has to

be wrapped up this year. As of Monday, the district was on deadline to have all of its schools ready for the start of classes, even Central Middle School.

Six additional classrooms will be complete and in use at Gallimore Elementary, while Pioneer Middle School has a new air handling system. Central has had asbestos removed and the first phase of renovation is nearly complete. Over at Eriksson, Field and Hulsing Elementary Schools acoustical improvements have been made. And work goes on to resurface the CEP track and shore up the bridge between Canton High and Phase III.



It's Brandon

Brandon Michael Bunt was born on July 30 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. He weighed in at 8 lbs., and a half oz.

Brandon's parents are Richard and RoseMarie Bunt, of Plymouth.

Maternal grandparents are the late Vester and Kathleen Reed, who lived in Plymouth for more than 35 years. Paternal grandparents are Lynda Bunt, of Westland, and Nicholas Bunt, of Westland. Harriet Reed, of Samburg, TN, is Brandon's great-grandmother.

Hi Ashley

Ashley Adalgisa Rotondo was born on Aug. 13 in Providence Hospital in Southfield. She is the daughter of Gina and Dean Rotondo of Clarkston.

Ashley's grandparents are Joyce and Al Mancini, of Canton, and Marcy and Mario Rotondo, of Clarkston.

Great grandparents are Betty and Paul Kohmescher, of Plymouth, and Mary and Angelo Mastarantonio, of Clarkston.

Ashley is the first child of the Rotondo's.

It's Emily

Keith and Beth Bradley, of Novi, had their second child, Emily Kathryn Bradley, on June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Emily weighed in at 8 lbs.

Emily joined a sister, Sarah Beth Bradley, two and a half, at home.

Gary and Kathy Underhill, of South Lyon, and Albert and Geneva Bradley, of Plymouth, are Emily's grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Ray and Ruth Underhill, of Northville, Julia Workman, of South Lyon, and Lucy Bradley, of Westland.

Hi Charles

Charles Thomas Kovalik was born on June 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at 8 lbs., 9 oz.

Charles is the son of Chuck and Diane Kovalik, of Canton. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents include Thomas and Agnes Takach, of Monongahela, PA, and the late John and Hazel Kovalik, formerly of Donora, PA.

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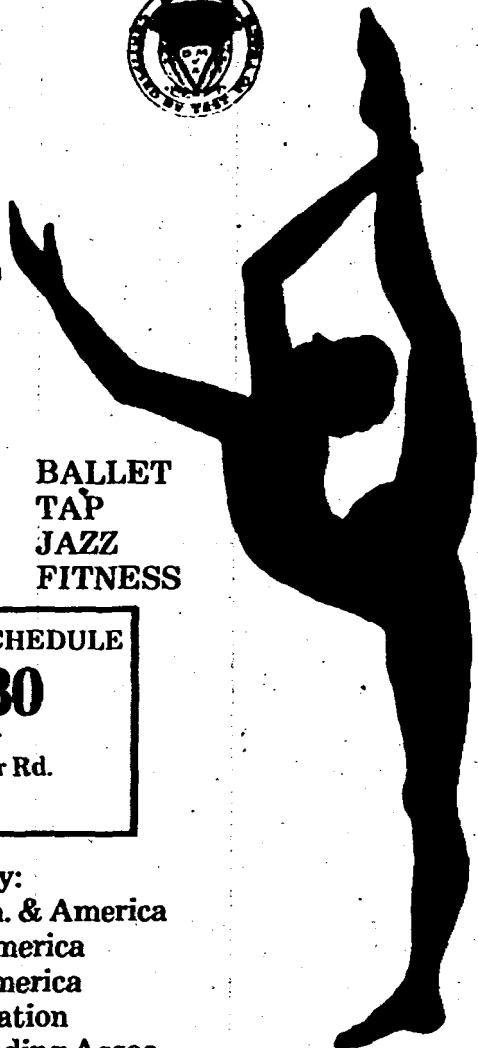
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Engagements & Weddings



NANCY ZYLKA—JEFFREY KLEINSMITH

Zylka, Kleinsmith plan January wedding

Richard and Dian Zylka, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Anne Zylka to Jeffrey Edgar Kleinsmith, son of Carolyn Kleinsmith and the late Edgar Kleinsmith, of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School. She will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December with a bachelor's degree in geography and a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School and a 1986 graduate from Eastern Michigan with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Kleinsmith is currently assigned as a platoon leader with the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, KY.

An early January wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

Strawn, Scott tie the knot

Married on May 30 in DeKalb, IL, were Christopher Scott, of Plymouth, and Tia Strawn, of DeKalb.

Chris is the son of Bruce and Patricia Scott, of Plymouth, and is a 1979 graduate of Salem High. He holds a BS Degree in geology from Eastern Michigan University and an MS in geology from Northern Illinois University.

Chris is currently employed as a consulting geologist in the Michigan Basin.

Tia is the daughter of Rosemary Strawn, of DeKalb, and is a 1987 graduate of Northern Illinois with a BS



TIA STRAWN—CHRIS SCOTT

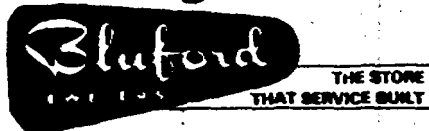
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Pitcher, truck driver

Michael Pitcher, 29, of Westland, died Aug. 5 in Westland. Services were held Aug. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Michael Ragan officiating.

Mr. Pitcher was born in 1958 in Garden City. He was a truck driver with Exhibit Works and was a 15-year resident of Canton.

Survivors include: parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pitcher, of Canton; brothers David Pitcher, of Livonia, and Robert Pitcher, of Dearborn; sister Vicky Morad, of Livonia, and grandmother Veronia Reardon, of Harrisville. He is also survived by nieces Caleigh Morand, Cori and Jennifer Pitcher, and nephew Matthew Morad.

Graveside services were held Aug. 9 at Riverside Cemetery.

Pollock, research scientist

William Pollock, 61, of Livonia, died Aug. 15 in Ann Arbor. Services were at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Pollock was born in Sebring, FL in 1926. He was a research scientist for 28 years at the University of Michigan.

Survivors include: wife Beverly Pollock of Plymouth Township; daughters Barbara Mason of Cambridge, Ontario, CA and Betsy Pollock of Plymouth and son Bradley Pollock of Plymouth. He is also survived by brother Harold of Virginia.

Bell, liked motorcycles

Kenneth Bell, 28, of Canton, died Aug. 16 in Romulus. Services were Monday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Cary officiating.

Mr. Bell was born in 1959 and grew up in Livonia. He enjoyed motorcycles, traveling and scuba diving, and was a project engineer at GM's Milford Proving Grounds. Bell is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Stevenson.

Survivors include: wife Ann Marie Bell, of Canton; parents Carl and Judy Bell, of Livonia; sisters Cheryl Young, and Nancy and Susan Bell; brothers Michael and Ronald Bell, of Livonia and grandmother Yolande Gannon, of Mt. Clemens.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the ALM leprosy fund.

Shilakes, '87 Salem grad

Mark Shilakes, 18, of Canton, died Aug. 21 in Ann Arbor. Services were at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mr. Shilakes was born in Michigan in 1969. He was a porter at Transmission Repair and a 1987 graduate of Salem High School.

Survivors include: parents David and Patricia Shilakes, of Canton; half-brothers Erik and Christopher Shilakes; step-sister Kelly Newstead and grandmothers Joan Geyer and Isabelle Shilakes.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Kahn Neurosurgical Fund.

Gunman robs cleaners

A Plymouth Township cleaners store that the four workers in the store lay was robbed at gunpoint on Aug. 17, face-down on the floor, police said. Plymouth Township police said.

The gunman walked into One-Hour police said.

Martinizing on West Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township Police Chief asking if he could use the bathroom. Carl Berry said they have a lead on a He then pulled a gun out, demanding suspect but no arrests have been made.

Community Deaths

Pappin, K of C member

Douglas Pappin, 59, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 15 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Aug. 17 with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partinsky officiating.

Mr. Pappin was born in 1928 in Cadillac. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include: daughters Joe Ellen Pappin of Belleville, and Judith Scafuri of Plymouth; mother Alberta Hall of North Olmstead, Ohio; brother Robert Pappin of Cleveland, Ohio and sisters Joyce Franceschina of Avon, CT, Diane Burger of Fairview Park, Ohio and Mary Lou Lee of Huron, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings or to the charity of a donor's choice.

Brown, built churches

Harry Brown, 51, of Canton, died Aug. 16 in Romulus. Services were held Aug. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown was born in 1936 in Coverdale, PA. He was an Air Force veteran and was a roofing consultant for Construction Consultants, Inc. of Detroit. He was a parishioner and board member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Brown helped construct four churches, two in Peru, one in Africa and one in Haiti.

Survivors include: wife Sarah Brown of Canton; daughters Renatta Adams of Novi, Deborah Brown of Canton and Sharon McLaughlin of Canton; son Jim Brown of Canton; mother Val Brown of McKeesport, PA and brothers Edward Brown of Finleyville, PA and Frank James Brown of St. Petersburg, FA. He is also survived by three grandsons.

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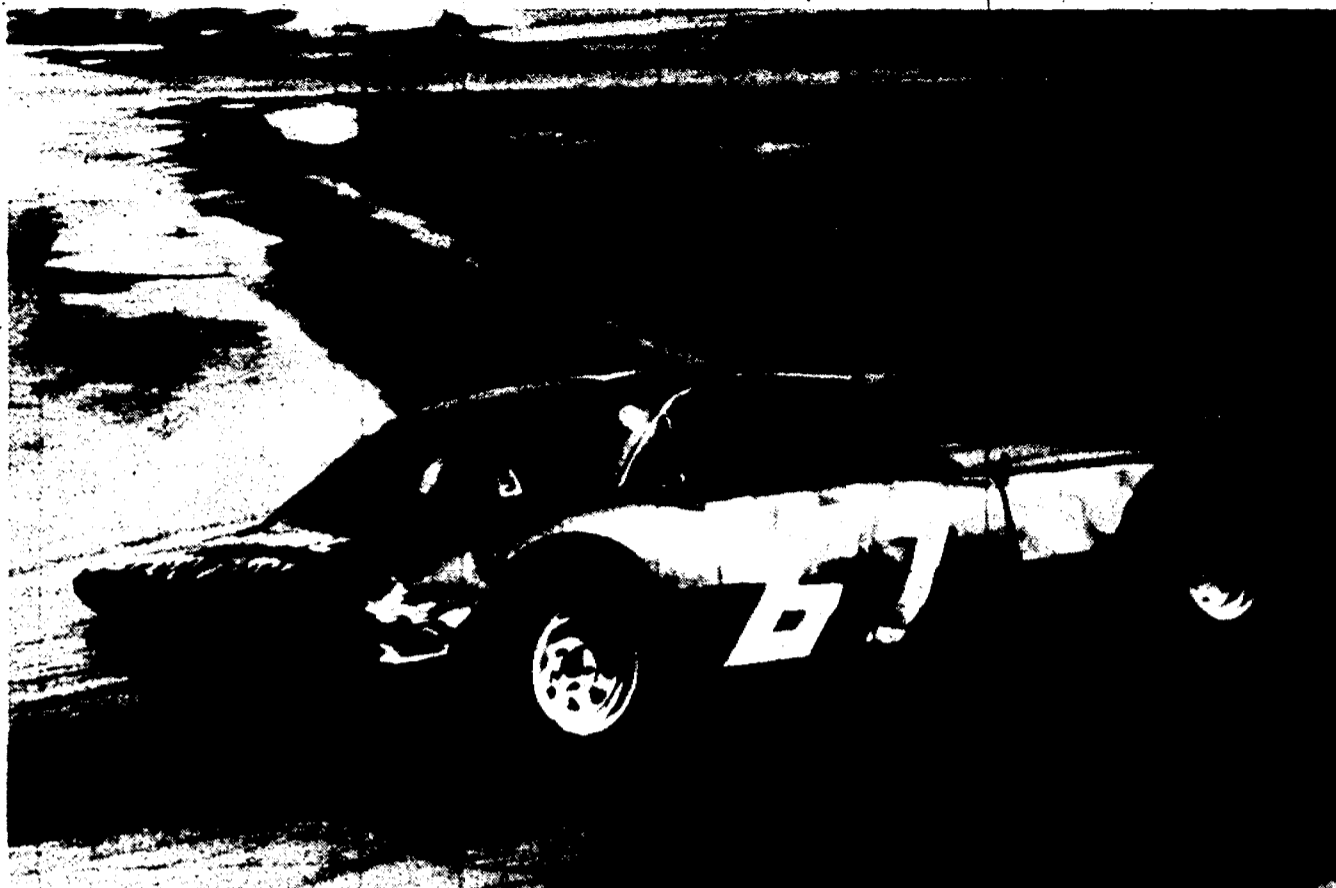
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Sports



On course

Denny Pace (right) has found his forte racing "Figure-eights" at Flat Rock Speedway. The 42-year-old Canton man is seen in action above racing No. 67. Pace is

currently second in figure-eight point totals. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)

Figure eight driver

Pace - ing a life on the oval

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It isn't a demolition derby -- although the cars driven may often look like they've been involved in one. It's really known as figure-eight automotive racing.

Figure-eight racing involves a number of cars on a oval race track, with what looks like a X in the middle. The cars travel in a figure-eight motion, avoiding each other if they can.

Figure-eight racing might be considered one of the more dangerous types of auto racing, dangerous in that if another driver is coming the other way through the figure eight there's always a chance of a collision.

But that doesn't stop a Canton man from racing every weekend during the summer down at the Flat Rock Speedway.

Denny Pace has been figure-eight auto racing for 20 years, with the exception of the short time he raced late model cars.

The 42-year-old welder has over 1,000 wins under his belt, including 10 track championships at four different Michigan tracks (as well as Flat Rock), and 200 feature wins (feature, meaning the main event of the night).

Pace has even won consecutive track

titles at Flat Rock from 1971-75.

His racing career began in 1967 when a friend who owned a gas station asked him to race his car. Pace has been tearing up the race track ever since.

"Everything about auto racing is exciting," said Pace last weekend while preparing for yet another weekend race. "If I'm not racing, I'm in the grand stands watching the action."

Pace, who is currently in second place in the point standings at Flat Rock in the figure-eight racing division, chalks it all up to experience.

"Experience is so very important in

this sport," he said.

Pace, who races a 1968 red Camaro with the number 67, feels it is almost time to retire, and allow Craig Pace, one of his two sons, to pick up where their father leaves off.

Pace uses about 10 gallons of 100 octane Aviation fuel every race, and goes through about 20 tires a season (the season lasts May through September). The sport can be expensive but the rewards great.

Pace feels he's one of the lucky drivers -- he's been racing the same car for eight years. Most of his racing has been at Flat Rock Speedway one night

a week -- usually Saturdays.

"When I was younger I used to race four nights a week," said Pace. He even used to go as far as Florida to race in the winter nationals and take a shot at racing glory.

But now that he's been racing for a while Pace has let the pace of his sports career slow.

And when it does come time for Pace to retire, he'll probably still be ease to find, hanging around the track, helping his son Craig or watching from the stands.

"I love racing," Pace said.

Pace loves to race. It's that simple.

At St John's

Final Desert Classic planned

Plans to close St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township may be underway, but that's not going to stop the Fifth Annual Desert Classic at Mission Hills Golf course on Sept. 2.

The rolling course surrounded the St. John's facilities. Although it may be the last Desert Classic, nearly 100 clergy and lay golfers are expected to

participate in the fundraiser.

Funds raiser through the event will benefit the Holy Land Program, which send major seminarians with a chance to spend 10 weeks in the Holy Land studying, praying and visiting the many places of sacred scripture.

Every year since 1980 St. John's has sent seminarians to the Holy Land as

part of the program. Some members of the first several groups to go under the program are already serving as priests, transitional deacons and pastoral ministers throughout Michigan.

The Desert Classic golf tourney raises funds for the program.

Call 453-6200 for registration details and other classic information.



In Denmark

Local kickers stop for a photo while taking time out from games against European and Soviet soccer teams. This was taken in Denmark.

Kickers find hospitality during Soviet tour

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Local athletes from Plymouth and Canton took part in the 1987 European-Soviet Cup tour, and according to some members of the squad, the United States, Michigan, and Plymouth and Canton were represented well.

The United States team included representatives from 20 states. Eight players from Salem and Canton High Schools saw action in Europe and the Soviet Union.

"It was great, I had a good time," former Salem kicker Ted Hanosh said. "The competition was good, but Nicaragua was the best team in the tourney."

The cups, which the local boys went after, are the equivalent of medals in the Olympic games, according to Team USA, who organized the trip.

The Michigan team never made it into the cup rounds, but they did finish the tournament with a 7-4-4 record.

"We never got blown out," Salem senior goaltender David O'Malley said.

The largest margin Team U.S.A. from Michigan was defeated by, was 3-0 loss.

Frieder to speak during U-M Club lunch

The University of Michigan head basketball Coach Bill Frieder will be guest speaker at a luncheon hosted by the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community.

The Mayflower Meeting Hall in downtown Plymouth will host the site, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 14 from noon to 2 p.m.

When the local kickers weren't on the field they had the opportunity to tour the countries including Scandinavia, Holland, The Netherlands and Russia.

While in the USSR the team stayed in the In-Tourist Hotel. According to O'Malley, Russia was the best part of the tour.

"We finally got to stay in a hotel. In other countries they put us in school rooms, but Russia was great," O'Malley added. "The team toured Red Square, and they even got the chance to tour the Kremlin. And according to O'Malley, they saw some KGB agents."

While the team fared well in the tourney, they also meet some new friends, according to Hanosh the Russians treated the team with the most hospitality.

"We visited a Russian summer camp where the kids clapped when they greeted us, and picked flowers for everyone on the team," Hanosh said.

The team members included O'Malley, Hanosh, Don Koontz of Salem, Mark Lipke of Salem, Todd Nichols of Canton, Joe Cosenza of Salem, Randy Balconi of Salem, Denny Reynolds of Salem. Rob Crain of Canton was also named to the team.

The cost is \$25 per person, with proceeds to fund scholarships in the local community.

Tickets can be purchased through Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 South Main, Plymouth, or by calling 453-4848.

For additional information call 728-2707.

Touch football action returns to Plymouth

Touch football action begins again in September through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration for the the Men's Touch Football League, is continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 25-26, and again on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Returning teams must sign-up by Aug. 25 to guarantee themselves a spot back in the league, while new teams can start registering on Aug. 26.

The entry fee this year is \$270, plus \$5 for each non-resident player on the team. There is no residency rule for this league.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Central Middle School football field starting the week of Sept. 14.

The final registration day will be Sept. 9.

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Among the scholarships offered at Madonna, the Catholic Student Award is the newest. The four-year grant will be awarded to 20 students and worth approximately \$800 for the first year. It will be renewable for each of the next three years.

Madonna's College Merit Award will be bestowed on 24 incoming freshmen and will also be renewable for a total award of \$3,200. Students must have a minimum high school grade point average of 3.5 or better.



Celebrating 30th reunion

Duane Rieder (left) and Barbara Burgett (center) were voted King and Queen of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957 at a recent class reunion held at the Bunyea Farm in Plymouth Township. Guy Bunyea (right) was master of ceremonies during the event. The class also reenacted an old-fashioned "cruise." (Cover photo by Dennis Bakker)

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Pink — Let me sleep on it. Blue

Happy 23rd Anniversary Mom and Dad Mary Beth, Kelly & Melanie

To my Good Friend Joan from Cologne (I know you hate that!)

Good luck in your new venture. I just know you're going to be an outrageous success. We'll miss you, but with all of your new-found fortune you can come back and take us all out to lunch! Kiss Sally and Bob the Blob for me. Love, Renee

Curiosities

JANET MANSFIELD (asked for I.D. at Lawson's) declares early for the '88 Presidential Field. She denied she was doing up a resume...but Karen typed.

Kathie Elmore should start her own catering business - Yum Yum!

You vex? me vex! Stay well cool.

So long Phyllis L. and Joan B. Ken

Pink — It's a room with a view ... of Richardson. Blue

LaLaLaLaLa...curios...

I think I need a hug ... and a maid, and a cook, and a chauffeur, and a secretary, an accountant, and ... a lot more hugs — Scarlett

P.S. somebody turn the light on in the tunnel

FALL FESTIVAL is rapidly approaching. Are you ready?

Rich & Dave, Thanks for fixing my car! Julie

Phyllis had a great party!

Are we having fun yet?

Please don't worry and thank you for all you've done for me. I promise not to let you down! What you think still means a lot to me! XO - GUTS

Joan, I can't find my "C" scale, is it on your desk?

So much for the Twins

Hi Grandma! Well, she's off to Philly. Things sure will be quiet around here. I hope it all works out. Have a good day and behave yourself. Love, Renee

Curiosities

Renee — Nice specs. You wear them often? Ken

Bob's been married for 12 years; 6 he doesn't remember, 3 he can remember & 3 happy ones! Sally's been married for 12 years; 12 very wonderful loving years to "some" named Bob.

David P — You should stop insulting Ohio is nice.

Good bye Phyllis L. and Joan B. We will miss you!

So long, Phyllis, we miss you already.

Pink — you sure you want me to move in? Blue

Thanks Three-Beads for all my prizes. You're a good egg! Love, Me

"A shot of whiskey and cigars" Renee

What the Pen said to the paper! not serious

Joan and Phyllis — We miss you!

CONGRATULATIONS HELEN and CLARENCE VARIAN for 50 years of marriage.

Dave R., Thanks for this weekend! Julie

Poor Spider got fired at Phyllis' party in the candle. Good thing it wasn't flying!?!?

Phyllis L., Your desk looks lonely! Come back! Julie

Thanks for your help, Chris. The original is in my desk.

K & M — Nice party! But where were the Males? Zen

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How many publishers do you know who fish in trees?

Thanks Liz! My kids luv ya ... so do I!

Jack, you were just lucky Saturday night — are you ready to try again? The Card Shark

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Curiosities

I & C is out of the way, now the Fun Part Begins!

Red — You make a short weekend feel the way a long one should. Blue.

Kids are always the only future the human race has.

Alex & Deb to the rescue! (Thanks)

LOC — We don't see you around as much anymore. Is it something we said? Editors.

Welcome to Karen Gould to the Advertising Dept!

School is a building that has four walls — with tomorrow inside. Good luck to all returning students.

This is a dozen roses.
(Financial wisdom prevails?)
They won't wither.

Pink — They're talking about us! Blue

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