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Teachers Judy Krieman (left) and Margaret House-Tanger participate in a science fair prior to the first week of classes. The fair is designed to let teachers share in science knowledge and pass information to students. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Steiger is found to be incompetent

BY KEN VOYLES

A 53-year-old Canton man accused of murdering his wife has been found incompetent to stand trial according to evaluations undertaken at the Ypsilanti Center for Forensic Psychiatry.

Ronald Steiger, who is charged with the June 25 slaying of his wife Irene T. Steiger, was committed to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital for further treatment.

According to his attorney Robert Greenstein, Steiger was "unable to give effective assistance to counsel and is not competent to stand trial."

Greenstein, who was retained by Steiger's family, said Steiger will remain at Northville for 15 months under state law.

If he improves, Steiger could stand trial any time in the near future, said Greenstein, but if he does not improve the prosecutor may order the case dismissed and Steiger could then be committed.

"It seems fairly clear this fellow has a rather deep seated emotional problem," Greenstein said. "But he's a real likeable, gentle man."

Greenstein also said the issue of Steiger's competence might be used as a defense if a trial is ordered in the near future.

"The issue is his competency at the time this took place," said Greenstein.

35th District Court Judge James Garber said it is "highly likely" that Steiger will be able to "help counsel" in the near future and thus stand trial.

Irene Steiger, who had separated from the defendant shortly before the crime, was killed by several gunshot wounds in the chest, according to Canton Police reports.

Classes start Aug. 30

Schools ready for students

BY DAN JARVIS

Rrrrrriiiiiinnnnnggggg!!!!

"That's the sound that both students and teachers are waiting for. Its' Tuesday, Aug. 30 is the first day of classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and energy levels are running high.

Teachers especially are doing homework these days. Many are in a crunch to memorize long lists and organize reams of material to prepare for the long-awaited bell.

William Pearson, Hoben Elementary School Principal, is working to get the district's new school

into operation. Among his last minute details are distributing text books to classrooms, checking that the furniture is in the right places, preparing a handbook for teachers and parents and

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Cruising picks up

BY PAUL GARGARO

For the second consecutive weekend, the "cruise" made its presence on Plymouth's downtown streets.

Surpassing last weekend's total of 81, Plymouth Police issued 82 cruise-related tickets over Friday and Saturday nights.

Of the 82, 43 tickets were issued for traffic violations. The other 39 tickets

were written for violations of city ordinances including urinating in public, trespassing, malicious destruction of property, minors in possession of alcohol and public consumption of alcohol in public, prowling, disorderly conduct, and two cases of possession of marijuana, said Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock.

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SKATE: Skateboarders from California invaded Plymouth's Old Village on Friday! See pg. 8

CARDS: Baseball cards are a really hot collectable. There's a shop in Old Village which specializes in them. See pg. 5

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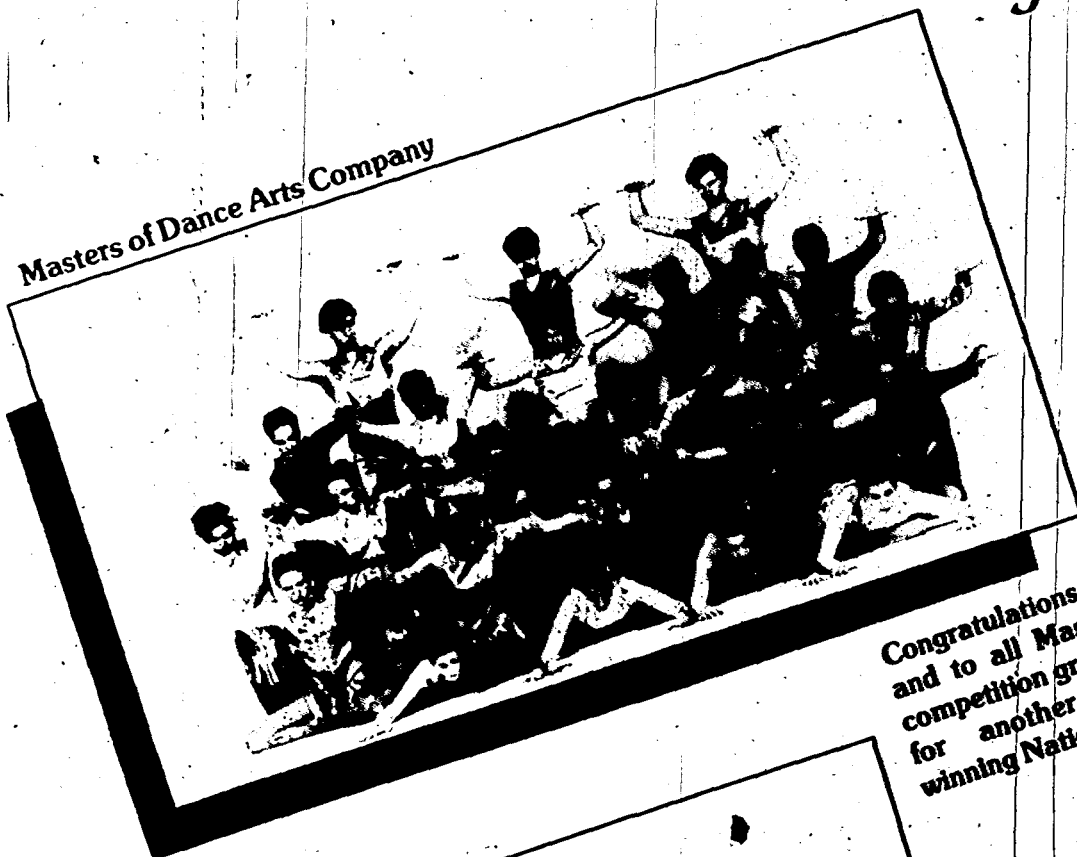
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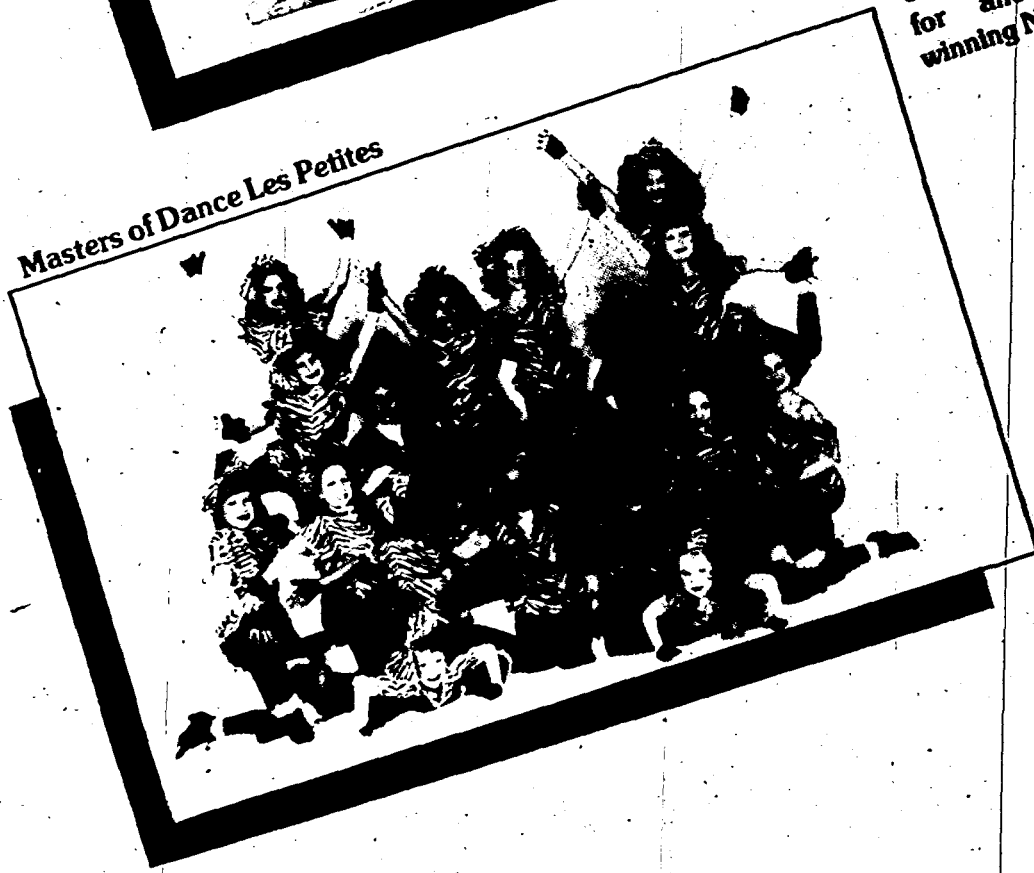
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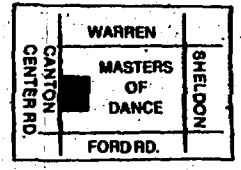
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Flight 255 memorial brings bitter memories

BY RAY SETLOCK JR.

On Aug. 16, 1987, the second worst crash in aviation history took place at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

It was Flight 255, bound for Arizona.

On that night, the intersection of Middlebelt Road and the I-94 expressway was reduced to flame and rubble. Among the twisted steel, lay the 156 passengers who lost their lives on that tragic night.

Included in that list of casualties was 51-year-old Harry Brown, of Canton.

Brown was a man whose job required frequent travel and on that unforgettable night his travel changed course.

"Harry traveled a great deal," said Sarah Brown, Harry's wife. "Our daughter was in the hospital at the time and on his way to the airport Harry stopped by to bid her farewell. As he left the house I said, 'Now Harry you be careful,' never thinking what would become of that night."

Last week, exactly a year later, those who lost family and friends on Flight 255 gathered to remember their loved ones.

The memorial took place at the crash site.

All 156 passengers were represented by a heart bearing their names.

At exactly 8:46 p.m. each of the 156 names were read off alphabetically and when each name was read, their loved ones would hold up a light.

Following the vigil the sky was bright with light, but not from flame and fire which shone a year earlier, rather from a little penlight, which



Sarah Brown, of Canton, grieves for her late husband Harry, who perished in the disaster.

represented their families love.

For Sarah Brown, only a memory of her husband's life shone in the little light.

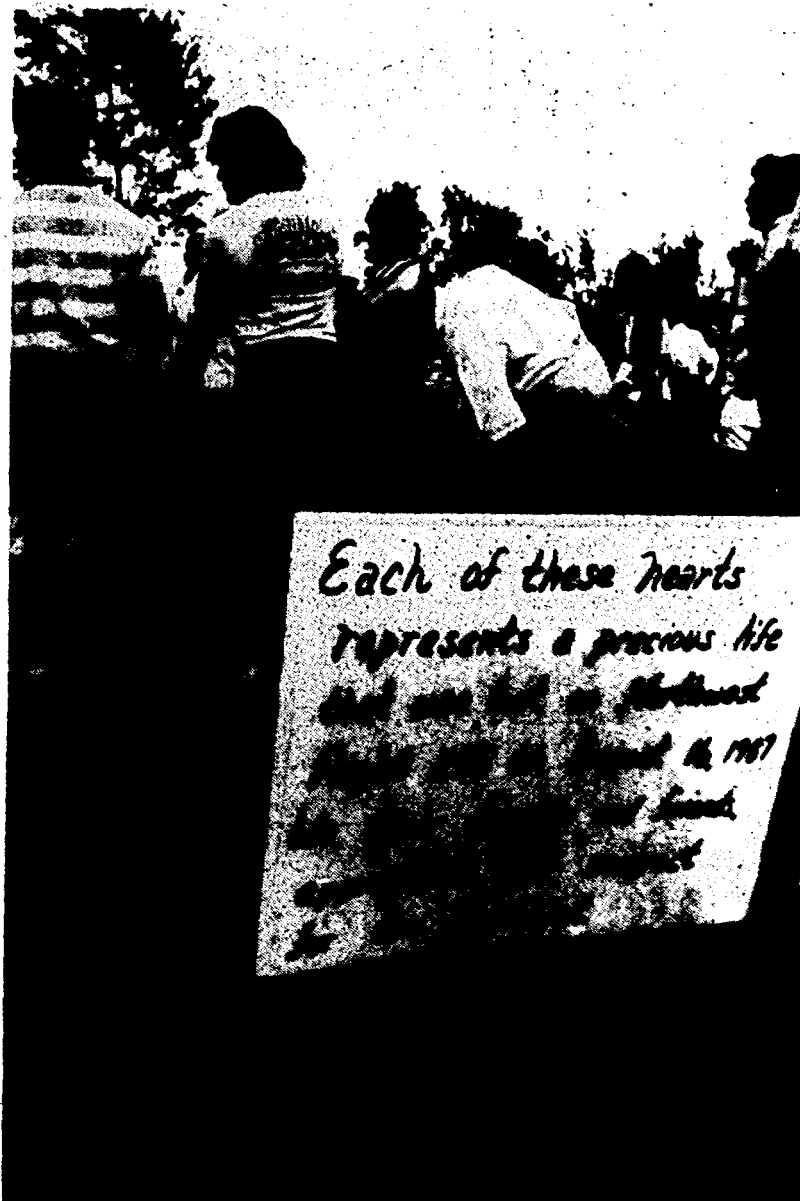
Brown saw the ceremony as a time to say goodbye, and remember that tragic day a year ago.

"This event is good therapy," said Brown, "I feel sorry for those loved ones who are not here, they are feeling alone in the pain we all grieve."

Brown said the past year has been hard.

"There wasn't a day I didn't think he might walk through the door," said Brown.

Throughout the ceremony, planes flew overhead. With each plane, shook the head of Brown and other loved ones.



A sign was placed at the site of the crash by one of the mourners who paid their respects. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

Each of these hearts represents a precious life that was lost on Northwest Flight 255 on August 16, 1987.

Popcorn dispute cools

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth Kiwanis and the Plymouth Theatre Guild worked out their differences last week so that both groups could sell popcorn during the 33rd annual Fall Festival (Sept. 8-11).

The agreement will allow the Kiwanis to sell popcorn from their antique popcorn wagon, even though the Theatre Guild had been approved

Fest deadlines

Fall Festival is nearly here, so watch out for early deadlines.

Deadlines for The Community Crier's Wednesday, Sept. 7 Fall Festival edition this year are all on Wednesday, Aug. 31. They are as follows:

News articles -- noon; display advertising -- 3 p.m.; and classified advertising -- 4 p.m.

Carrier collections will be due in the office on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Crier office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

first for popcorn sales.

"We met and reached an agreement so that both groups could be in the festival serving popcorn," said Ann Schaffer, on the Fall Festival board of Directors and a member of the Theatre Guild.

According to Harold Fischer, of the Kiwanis, the agreement calls for the Kiwanis to give 10 per cent of their net profits to the Guild this year.

"I think it's a good deal," Fischer said.

Both groups are now approved to sell popcorn during the festival, while the Guild will also sell cotton candy.

Trouble over the popcorn wagon surfaced back in June when the festival board discovered the Kiwanis were given carte blanche to sell popcorn from its Kellogg Park location (where the wagon sits round the clock) by the city.

The board then made it clear that the wagon must fall under Fall Festival jurisdiction. Not only that, but the Guild had already been given the

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School employes' health contract renewed

BY DAN JARVIS

Employes of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have someone watching over their well being and you may be footing the bill.

At the Aug. 22 meeting of the Board of Education, all but the newest member, Barbara Graham, voted to continue the school system's contract with Personal Performance Consultants Inc., a group a health care professionals.

The firm was hired to provide counseling in the areas of finance, marriage, legal, career, and substance abuse.

Under the agreement, any full-time employe can seek the help of a health care professional while all records of a visit or phone consultation remain anonymous.

The program has cost the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools about \$60,000 in the first two years. The second two will cost \$70,000 for a four-year total of about \$130,000.

Graham's opposing vote was cast because, as she said, "the program is beneficial, I'm not sure that the school board should be paying for it.

"I just could not justify taking this money away from the students," said Graham.

Norman J. Kee, Assistant Superintendent of Employee Relations, said approximately 10 per cent of the roughly 1,200 full-time school system employes have taken advantage of the program.

"The employes have praised the program," Kee said, "It really has been helpful."

Board member Dean Swartzwelter said, "In view of the strengths we are looking at, the program has paid for itself over and over. We need this program very much."

Board member E.J. McClendon, said that it is a self referred program for health recovery that allows employes to keep their jobs because it is confidential. He added that similar employe assistance programs are helping to improve employe morale and work quality at several corporations.

Schools Superintendent John Hoben agreed that the program is beneficial, but said it is difficult to pinpoint the advantages when the program is anonymous.

"It's hard to get data to see if the improvements are real," he said.

Festival board approves broadcast

BY KEN VOYLES

Is the 33rd annual Fall Festival going commercial?

Last week the Fall Festival Board of Directors set a new precedent when it agreed to allow Country and Western radio station WSDS (AM 1480) to broadcast live from this year's festival.

It will be the first time a commercial radio station takes to the airwaves from a remote unit at the festival. The exact location of the remote has yet to be worked out.

WSDS will not charge the board for its free broadcast, tentatively planned for Friday and Sunday evenings. Nearly 12 hours of air time will be heard from the festival.

"We'd really like a space at the festival this year," said Barbara Berry,

a spokesperson for the station. "We have the top AM country signal in western Detroit."

Berry said most communities come to the station for promotional help. WSDS normally charges for the service, but is willing to be at the Fall Festival for no charge.

"We realize it's good for us either way," Berry said. "And we think we can heighten the interest in your festival. We want to encourage the community spirit and promote your businesses."

The festival board unanimously agreed to find a space from which WSDS can broadcast, but there was some question as to where that might be -- behind the band shell or in front

of the Wilcox House, for example.,

"We'll be as loud or soft as you wish," Berry said, responding to a question over whether or not the music might disrupt regularly scheduled

entertainment in the band shell.

WSDS has been broadcasting from Washtenaw County for the past 20 years. Its playlist includes a variety of traditional and modern country music.

Canton youth shot

A nine-year-old Canton youth was accidentally shot in the leg Friday by another youth, according to Canton Police.

The two youths were fooling around with a small caliber bullet in front of the one youth's home on Sutton in Canton, said police, when one of them threw a rock at it setting off the charge.

The bullet struck the one youth above the knee, said police, and he was rushed to Oakwood and then St. Joseph's for surgery.

One police official said he didn't think it was that easy to set off a bullet. The department is continuing to investigate the incident.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., September 14, 1988 for the following:

SHELDON CENTER TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

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, 1988.

DATE: September 13, 1988
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 1989 proposed budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Salaries \$1,412,000
Fringes 446,500
Capital Outlay 180,600
Operation Costs 231,650

TOTAL 2,270,750

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Salaries \$2,060,935
Fringes 694,550
Capital Outlay 177,600
Operation Costs 456,530
Payment to Public
Improvement Fund 148,055

TOTAL 3,537,670

We are proposing that the millages change as follows:

	1987	P.A. 5	1988
Fire Fund	3.51	N/A	3.48
Police Fund	5.01	N/A	5.30
General Fund	1.28	1.1736	1.22
	9.80		10.00

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton anticipates that all remaining funds from the Federal General Revenue Sharing program will be spent in 1988. Therefore, a 1989 budget hearing for Federal General Revenue Sharing will not be held.

The Federal government discontinued the General Revenue Sharing program in 1986. All funds from this program must be spent or encumbered within two years of receipt, so all remaining funds must be spent in 1988. All remaining funds are encumbered and are anticipated to be expended in 1988.

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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 pursuant to the provisions of 1982 Public Act 5, "Truth in Taxation", on a proposed increase of .05 mills over P.A. 5 limits in the Charter (General) tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1988, 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 4.27 per cent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	1987 Actual	P.A. 5 Limit	1988 Proposed
Charter (General)	1.28	1.17	1.22
Fire Protection	3.51	N/A	3.48
Police Protection	5.01	N/A	5.30
TOTAL MILLS	9.80		10.00

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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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby provided that a public hearing will be held by the Township board of the Charter Township of Canton on September 13, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the establishment of an industrial development district. This notice is provided in compliance with the terms of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 as amended.

The proposed district boundaries are as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Land in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan described as:
Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 33 which is North 0 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds West 807.96 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 33, thence North 89 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds West 448.10 feet to a point in Belleville Road, 90 feet wide; thence North 0 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds West 998.00 feet along said East line of Belleville Road; thence South 89 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds East 452.20 feet to the East line of said Section 33; thence South 0 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds East 997.95 feet along said East line to the point of beginning.

Total acreage 10.31

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

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Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

Coast Guard added to full festival

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will be in this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival following an 11th hour approval by the Fall Festival Board of Directors last week.

The group may even get a booth, depending on what happens during the set-up, said Joe Bida, manager of the festival this year.

The auxiliary will distribute literature on boating safety tips and offer free coloring books for kids.

"We'll do our best for you," said Ken Holmes, president of the festival board.

Shirley Kinsler, a representative for the group, said the auxiliary members agreed to pay the full booth fee even though they may only get parts of a booth.

"We'd really like to be a part of the Fall Festival this year," Kinsler said.

The group did not submit a formal application until last week, despite the July cutoff date, but were allowed in because of an oversight which left them

off the festival's original mailing list.

"We're going to work them in somewhere," Bida said.

"I anticipate we'll have a booth based on last year's map," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager in Plymouth.

Popcorn wagon dispute settled

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popcorn concession this year at the festival and there was concern that the Kiwanis' wagon would interfere with those sales.

The Kiwanis then earned approval for the wagon to be in the festival three

weeks ago, subject to working out an agreement with the Guild.

The Guild will sell popcorn from its usual location on Main Street south of Penniman Avenue, while the popcorn wagon will be located north of Penniman and just south of Fralick.

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Will 'Cruise' season end?

Earlier this spring, I made a promise to myself to avoid using the "cruise" as a source for column material.

Up until this week, I've stuck to that resolution mainly because it's been an easy temptation to avoid.

Compared to last year's, this summer's activity has been moderate.

Thankfully, the police haven't been forced to don their riot gear and spray tear gas and rubber bullets at any weekend good-timers along Main Street.

The City of Plymouth can count its blessings in the summer of 1988.

Although the past two weekends have spawned a hefty number of cruise-related violations (81 and 82, respectively), this year's action has been manageable.

Despite Channel Two reporter Dana Eubanks' dramatic interpretation of the cruise situation on Friday evening's telecast, the city streets aren't running red with blood.

And if we can hold our breath just a little longer, the cruise threat may be near an end -- at least for this summer.

School, the nemesis of all fun-loving American

The last detail by Paul Gargaro



kids, is just around the corner.

That means weekend football games to occupy kids' time. And for those college aged cruisers, hitting the books means it's party time elsewhere, preferably on a campus many miles from Plymouth.

At least that's what the brigadier generals in charge of this ongoing campaign against the cruise are hoping for.

Both Police Chief Richard Myers and Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock are careful not to make any promises, but it's not tough to see that the approaching fall means more to them than duck season.

So give thanks and be merry, throw open the shades and tear down the barricades, it looks like we might be saved by the school bell.

Ford Motor Sheldon plant takes community participation seriously

EDITOR:

The Sheldon Road Plant of the Ford Motor Company is proud to be a member of the Plymouth Community. As the largest manufacturing facility in the area, its management takes this responsibility seriously.

It was disturbing, therefore, to hear the comments made by two members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and by a township supervisor candidate following the approval of a tax abatement on ten new injection molding presses (The Community Crier, July 6). The focus of their comments was that the abatement eroded the tax base of Plymouth Township and would be a continuing drain on the community.

The Sheldon Road Plant sought the abatement in order to preserve the 22 jobs directly involved with the presses as well as the integral role those presses play in the core business of the plant. The Sheldon Road Plant competes for the business sourced to it, not only within its own division (climate control division operates a plant in Juarez, Mexico) but from outside companies such as Nippondenso, of Battle Creek. If the product cannot be made at a competitive price, it will ultimately be sourced elsewhere.

Over 1,800 people are employed at the Sheldon Road Plant. If you count the business that supply and service the plant, there are thousands more that rely on the plant remaining a profitable and going concern. It is a

major segment of Plymouth's industrial base.

Also, the article perpetuated negativism and was misleading. It was reported in The Crier that the Sheldon Road Plant was granted a \$5 million dollar, 12 year tax abatement.

What should have been explained is that the abatement is for half of the normal tax on \$5 million of new assets. The tax abatement averages \$33,000 of taxes annually over 12 years (approximately \$400,000), not \$5 million dollars. It should be noted that the Sheldon Road Plant's annual tax bill to Plymouth Township is \$1.4 million dollars. The Sheldon Road Plant has expanded its operation in recent years to include the manufacture of aluminum radiators and heater cores, further increasing its tax support of Plymouth Township.

During the next 12 years Plymouth Township will more than recoup its investment in maintaining a strong industrial base. Besides aiding the economy of Plymouth, the Sheldon Road Plant and its employees give much more back to the community. In the last year, Sheldon Road Plant donated \$15,000 to the Plymouth Historical Society, \$7,000 to the Plymouth United Fund, and \$6,000 to other charities and civic organizations. The community relations committee of the plant is an active member of the community. Most members of the committee hold board positions in community organizations, i.e.,

Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Historical Society, Plymouth Symphony, Community Arts Council, and Growth Works.

Other civic activities include sponsorship of the Plymouth YMCA Fun Run and periodic Red Cross blood drives. In addition, employees of the plant are generous benefactors of the Plymouth United Fund through payroll deductions that amount to \$110,000 annually as well as participating as donation canvassers.

Also, plant property has been made available for public use. This includes a park and ballfields to the north and soccer fields to the south of the plant.

The Ford Motor Company has held a prominent place in the Plymouth area since the days of Henry Ford. That presence is now filled by the Sheldon Road Plant which plans to remain an active, positive corporate citizen of the Plymouth community.

Our efforts in that regard would benefit by positive suggestions on how we can continuously improve our performance. Any suggestions should be directed to our community relations committee. The plant extends thanks to the majority of the township board and the public for their support and looks forward to a continued partnership in our quality community.

PHILIP J. SUTTER
COMMUNITY RELATIONS
COMMITTEE
SHELDON ROAD PLANT
FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Community opinions

Between the lines

by Dan Jarvis



Who needs art?

To pay to play? That is the question. Actually, the question is academic. Students are never going to stop playing music or sports, even if they, or their parents, have to shell out more of their hard-earned money. Or is that naive?

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recently announced that in order for students to participate in after-school activities, they had better start shelling it out.

If I told that to my reactionary-southern-farmer-grandpa, he would roll over in his grave. He would ask, "What is the world coming to? I betcha they don't have to do that in Russia!"

But they have to do it here in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

You can't say the school district didn't try. They have had three millages shot down by voters in the last two years, so aren't they off the hook? They have received less and less in state aid and have been blasted by the Headlee tax rollback to the tune of \$5 million.

The voters, or lack of, are just trying to survive and live in the style in which they have become accustomed. They can't afford to give any more, anymore. So you can't blame them, can you? After all, the world won't come to an end if programs such as music, sports or drama get cut com-

pletely. It's not really necessary stuff. Or is it?

If the schools really start hurting for cash, they should close a few classrooms. Or how about firing 90 per cent of the teachers and just beam the classes right to America's living room friend, the television set.

Think of the money parents would save on school clothes and lunches. Think of the heating bills that the schools would not have to pay. How about firing the administration and programming a computer to make decisions. Wouldn't things be a whole lot simpler? Wouldn't things be a whole lot cheaper?

If junior wants to go play a tuba or throw a ball around, stop him right away! Make him do something useful like polish the wheels on the Jag. Or make the little troublemaker clean the pool, or the hot tub.

But don't encourage him to make all that silly noise. Don't let him throw a ball, a window may get broken. That may cut into the VCR payment.

In fact, who needs kids anyway?

They're always doing something stupid. Just look at those silly skaters at the Olympics, or those wacky musicians with funny hair.

Who needs things like art, music and sports? They just distract kids from the real purpose in life; growing up like mom and dad.

Save Miller Woods from the vandals

EDITOR:

The nature preserve, Miller Woods, on Powell Road in Plymouth Township has been VANDALIZED! There has been digging of holes and trenches and raising of berms to create a trailbike course. This is very harmful to tree roots, shrubs, and wildflowers.

Parents of trailbike riders, do you know where your children ride? Please check on these activities. Remind your riders to respect property, public and private. The Miller Woods trail is off-limits to these vehicles. Such destruction and noise is disturbing and disruptive to the plants and animals there.

The trail has been open to the public as an area of beauty and quiet contemplation, and as an educational tool for individuals and groups in our community.

Signs along the road state that this is a nature preserve and that no vehicles are permitted. Friends of Miller Woods, the group that oversees this rare mature forest, wish to keep this open policy, but will consider fencing it if vandalism continues.

EMILY KEMNITZ
EDUCATION CHAIRMAN
EVELYN EDGAR
PRESIDENT
FRIENDS OF MILLER WOODS

Congrats on Yack, a 'so-so' carpenter

EDITOR:

We are writing to offer Canton voters our congratulations for electing Mr. Thomas Yack to the position of supervisor.

As former 10 year residents, we found Canton to be a fine place to live and raise a family. As for Tom, he is a dedicated, hard working, intelligent individual, who will continue to be a credit to the community.

He won't always make popular decisions, but he will make the right ones, except for the fence he built that separated his yard from ours.

Tom was a great neighbor, but a so-so carpenter.

MARY AND TONY VALENTI
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier staff watched Yack build the deck behind his house. We agree on the Valentis' carpentry assessment.

A vote for Bart Berg

EDITOR:

I read the article about naming the new Senior Citizens Center after Bart Berg.

I would like to cast my vote for the idea. This man gave unselfishly to this community for many years. He chose to take on all kinds of projects. He was usually in the middle of the controversy, what ever the issue. He had his opinion and was able to get enough people behind the ideas.

He truly represents the energy of one of Canton's finest Senior Citizens.

If a petition is needed to get this going, count me in for getting signatures.

Again, thanks for the idea.
FRANK A. McMURRAY

Blame lies with fest board

EDITOR:

I sincerely want to thank and commend Ken Voyles and The Community Crier for their support of Diane Daskalakis regarding the treatment she received from the majority of the Fall Festival Board. These people's disgusting attempt to humiliate Diane before this community earns no respect from me.

Since I first became involved with CBE approximately one and one-half years ago (after "The Breakfast Club" incident) I have become good friends with Diane Daskalakis. I have found her to be a very delightful, caring and honest person. To try to publicly humiliate her is only demeaning to those involved in the attack.

It seems to me that if CBE is not truly qualified to participate in the Fall Festival it is not Diane's fault. The blame lies with the festival board. The CBE was invited to participate and originally approved. If a mistake was made the situation should have been dealt with in a more mature and diplomatic manner, rather than using it as a "lynch mob" situation.

Perhaps these people are becoming concerned because the school board candidate (now member), Barbara Graham, whom CBE supported, received top votes in the recent election. Maybe it's because our local support and membership is growing;

we also now have a chapter in South Lyon and plans of expansion in Saginaw and Lansing. Our notoriety has also gone beyond the borders of this state.

What about the millage failure and the recent opinion poll or "report card" about our school district published in this newspaper? It seems there is a general dissatisfaction with the "status quo."

To correct Mr. Mike Pollard this is not "a single person with people who have expressed support for her ideology." We have a strong, viable membership. In simplest terms, we would like to keep the good and "clean out" the bad in our school district because we care.

I would also like to inform people that there are educators in this district working with CBE, but who have asked to remain anonymous. Do you blame them when they fear intimidation from administration, school board members and some colleagues? They also fear that their jobs may be jeopardized. I have also experienced some harsh talk and I know it can hurt -- but that's okay -- it comes with the territory.

Be assured that CBE is here and growing and most of all we care.
SHARON KOZUB
CBE MEMBER

Recreation committee seeks millage

BY KEN VOYLES

The Recreation Advisory Committee has recommended that a one mill tax increase request for the construction only phase of a new community center be put on the ballot in November.

The Canton Board of Trustees were expected to act on the recommendation last night.

The recommendation, if followed by the board, will pave the way for the proposal to be on the November general election ballot.

The committee has also recommended that if the board feels operational costs must be a part of the millage, that a millage rate not to exceed 1.2 mills be established for

construction and operation of the center.

Michael Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation in Canton, said that annual operational cost estimates for the center (\$335,000) "are on the high side" and annual revenue projections (\$100-167,000) are on "the low side."

Gouin looked at two other community pool operations -- the Wayne/Westland YMCA and the Livonia YMCA -- for comparison. The Wayne/Westland pool runs \$74,000 a year and the Livonia pool takes about \$116,000 to operate.

Gouin also noted that in both cases revenues generated from swim classes,

guest fees, open swim and rentals offset operating expenses.

Canton Finance Director John Spencer, in a memo to the board, suggested a "millage increase, fund balance appropriation or combination of both could be used to cover the net operating costs" of the proposed multi-use center.

The ballot proposal would authorize an increase in millage levy not to exceed 20 years. It would be used for "constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a Community Center with site improvements, including but not limited to a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting facilities, indoor running track and physical fitness area."

Back to school

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checking class attendance lists.

Pearson stated that the enrollment for youngsters is high.

"We're a little heavy on kindergarten enrollment," said Pearson. "But the place is clean and we are ready for children."

Michael Endres, Salem High Orchestra director, has been listening to new compositions that his students will perform this year, Endres said the amount of music students is up by as much as 20 per cent this year.

"There is always a little anxiety," he said. "It will be good to get back to school."

Another teacher, Irene Finkbeiner, feels the excitement and is prepared for the big day. As a learning specialist at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township, Finkbeiner deals mostly in the reading and language arts.

"It's been a good summer," she said, "but now I want to get back with the kids. There is always something new and everyone, kids and teachers alike, want to be successful."

Beverly Marshall, principal at Bird Elementary School, said the staff at the

school is doing everything from washing windows to switching classroom furniture around.

"I think it's very exciting," she said. "We are all a little anxious about the first day, but we're all in order and set up for the first day."

One of Bird's kindergarten teachers, Linda Bright, is excited about a new hands-on math program for kids called "Math Their Way," which tries to make the subject exciting for young students.

First day of class anxieties may be worse for teachers than students, Bright hinted.

"The children have gotten rid of a lot of their fears in nursery school," she said. "But as a teacher, there is some anxiety."

"The students take the approach: if the teacher has a positive attitude, then they will too. They are so loving and caring and they want to please you," she said. "It really is a fun time and you are doing them some good."

"I may not have performed open heart surgery on them, but I know that I have made a difference in their lives."

Will cruising end?

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Sincock said that weekend traffic control between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and midnight prohibited left turns from southbound Main Street to eastbound Ann Arbor Road.

In addition, Sincock said that no right turns were allowed from westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Main Street. Right turns were also prohibited from westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Harvey Street.

Eastbound Penniman was closed on Friday night said Sincock.

Despite the number of violations issued over the past two weekends, Sincock and Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said that no decision has been made on whether to use the

traffic safety zone Main Street this weekend.

"Unless something changes between now and Friday, I don't think we'll use it," said Sincock.

Myers said that as summer winds down and school begins again he expects the cruise to subside. Sincock agreed.

"Some of the colleges start up this week and we expect the amount of college kids involved to stop dropping off," said Sincock. "The high schools start up a week after that."

"Friday night was busy partly due to Channel Two (News) being out there," said Sincock, "and their story was a little graphic."

Myers said that he will continue to use overtime and temporary officers to deal with the situation.

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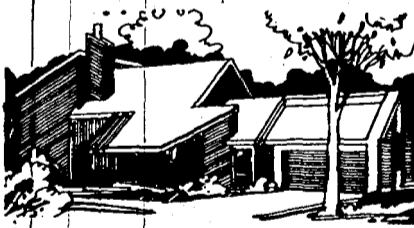
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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The weather affects us more than most of us realize or want to admit.

When the temperature is hot, tempers are hot.

No one has patience to deal with anyone or anything. Even people who are normally easy going (like me) are ready to take on the world and anyone who dares to get in their way.

Hot weather also makes us want to hide in the coolest, most comfortable place we can find. The best place in the office is either in the closet or under the desk where nobody can find me. However, I don't have air conditioning at home, so the only place you can possibly survive there is in front of the fan.

Plopped on a couch in front of a fan doesn't allow much opportunity for a person to accomplish much. We all know that most things can wait until the weather cools, but those basic necessities (laundry and preparing easy meals) have to be done.

Although it costs more, I notice we ate out more. Even if we weren't hungry we enjoyed the air conditioned restaurant. I also discovered we were eating more junk food instead of things that are good for us. Of course, being the perfect mom that I am, I was the first to suggest the garbage food.

Just when we reached the point where we couldn't tolerate another day of heat, the cool weather arrived. Last weekend was perfect. However something strange happened -- all those things I put off earlier because it was too hot, still didn't get done.

I actually enjoyed being cold last weekend. Take note, this is coming from the person who usually freezes and complains about air conditioning and wears three sweaters all winter.

Maybe it's the enjoyment of knowing cool weather means fall is coming, which means the kid will be returning to school soon. I never thought I would admit to it, but I think the kid and I are in agreement -- it is time for him to go back to school!

Well, it's almost time for him to go back to school, as soon as he completes all the repairs around the house.

Mary Jane West-Eberhard, a 1959 Plymouth graduate was elected to the National Academy of Sciences (second to the Nobel Prize as a measure of scientific accomplishment). An entomologist with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, she is the daughter of Earl and Chloe West of Ball Street in Plymouth.

Kandra Dilts received a BS degree in Nursing from Olivet Nazarene University in ILL. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Richard and Carolyn Dilts.

Michelle Maiuri and Tina Testa, Salem High School graduates, received Cleary College Area High School Scholarships.

Lynn Biberdorf, daughter of Don and Jan Biberdorf of Plymouth, participated in the fourth Joseph Baldwin Academy for Eminent Young Scholars at Northeast Missouri State University. She will be in the 10th grade at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Plymouth students receiving Trustee Scholarships from Schoolcraft Collegé are: Kenneth Garner, Kelly Kontour, Michelle Roberts, Rochelle Ryan, Kimberly Stanley, Eric Schantz, Sharon Sweeney and Laura Ventitelli.

Students from Canton awarded Trustee Scholarships are: Lisa Campbell and Lisa Woelfle.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at the University of South Carolina are: Kevin Fielman (4.0) and Roger Stevenson.

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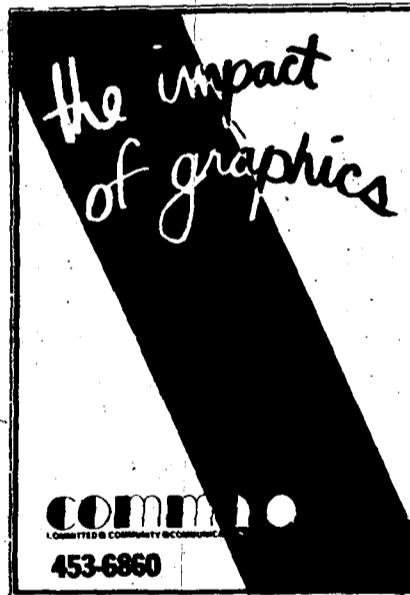
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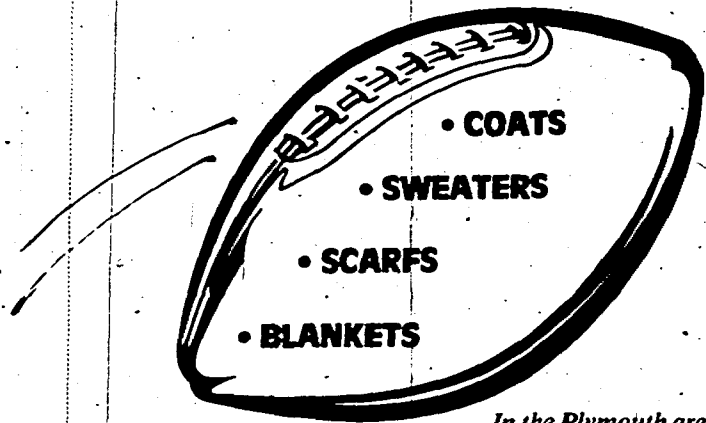


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WRC OFFERS PROJECT HERS

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is offering a Displaced Homemaker Program beginning on Sept. 20. Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-3 p.m. For further information on registration and financial assistance call 591-6400, ext. 430.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League kicks off on Sept. 6. Sign-up is through Aug. 25 for former teams and Aug. 26-31 for new teams. The cost is \$120 per team for five-week league. Call 397-5110.

SATURDAY SIGN-UP AT SC

Schoolcraft College is holding a Saturday morning registration for those who are busy during the week this Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 217.

AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring its fall session of Aerobics Exercise classes starting on Sept. 12. Ten-week session. Cost is \$40 per person (two times a week), \$55 per person (for three times a week) and \$65 per person (for unlimited.) Call 357-5110 for information and to register.

COMMUNITY CHOIR AUDITIONS

Schoolcraft College is hosting Community Choir auditions again this year. The choir will meet for 14 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. beginning on Sept. 6 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Call Shari Clawson at 349-8175 by Aug. 30 for an audition. Cost is \$35. Call 591-6400, ext. 410 for information.

15TH ANNUAL OX ROAST

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will host its 15th Annual Ox Roast on Sept. 5 from 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 adults and \$2.50 children (12 and under). Raffle drawing at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 453-7054 for details.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton on Sept. 12 from 3-9 p.m. Call Pastor Drex at 459-3333 for an appointment. The Bloodmobile will also be at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, in Plymouth, on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Pastor Mehrl at 453-5252 for an appointment.

PIONEERS GARAGE SALE

The Canton Pioneers will sponsor a garage sale on Sept. 15-17 at 45160 Geddes Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 459-4091 for details.

BY MY SELF SINGLES CLUB

The By My Self Singles Club meets every first Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is Sept. 6. For more information call Maryann at 453-3892.

SMITH SCHOOL COFFEE

The Smith Elementary School Coffee is set for Tuesday, Aug. 30. This is a welcome back coffee for parents of children attending the school. Students and preschoolers are also welcome. The coffee begins at 8:45 a.m. in the gym.

HIGHLIGHTING THE HOME

The Plymouth Baptist Church will present the film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," by Dr. James Dobson. The first part, "A Father Looks Back," is tonight (Aug. 24) at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Nursery will be provided. Call 453-5534 or 928-2457 for information.

FOUNDATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On the job training will be provided. Residents should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, ext. 245 for details.

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STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Storytime registration for the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 30 for ages three and a half to five (session begins on Sept. 6); and on Sept. 1 for ages two to three and a half (session begins Sept. 8). Each session lasts 20 to 30 minutes. Call 453-0750.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. will host Fall Softball League action starting on Sept. 6. Five-week league. Cost is \$120 per team. No residency rules for the fall league. Former teams register on Aug. 22-25 and new teams on Aug. 26-31.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Individual and team openings available for a Thursday Plymouth Ladies Bowling League. Begins on Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Plaza Lanes. Free nursery. Call 453-4880 or 422-8416.

FALL TELECOURSES AT SC

Schoolcraft College telecourse offerings for fall include several business and government classes. A mandatory orientation is slated for Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. Call 591-6400, ext. 412 or 418.

FALL RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring its fall racquetball league starting on Aug. 31. The league will play at Rose Shores in Canton for 13 weeks. Cost is \$82 and includes court time and awards. A league meeting will be held on the first night. Call 397-5110 for further registration information.

STRESS-SCREENING

Hughes Chiropractic Center will sponsor a stress and posture screening on Aug. 27 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the K-mart on Ann Arbor Road. Free to the public. For questions call 462-2262.

POLISH DANCER SIGN-UP

The Polish Centennial Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall. Students ages three to adult. All nationalities welcome. For information call 427-2885 and 522-3777.

FREE HEALTH TESTS

Free health tests for people 60 years of age and older will be offered at the Discover Good Health screening on Aug. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

PCAC STUDENT BOOTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is sponsoring a student booth at the Artists and Craftsmen Show during Fall Festival. Students in Plymouth-Canton are invited to sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 per cent of their proceeds donated to the PCAC. For further info and pre-registration instructions call 459-3816 or 455-5666.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term at Madonna College continues now through Friday, Sept. 2 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 6. Call 591-5052.

JOB SEEKING VIDEOS AT SC

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has produced three video tapes to help individuals with job-hunting. Call 591-6400, ext. 372 to find out about viewing the tapes or getting other job help from the college's CPPC.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Canton Business and Professional Women's group is seeking its "Woman of the Year." The annual award will be presented in September. Application deadline is Aug. 31. Call Teresa Solack at 981-5900 or Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257.

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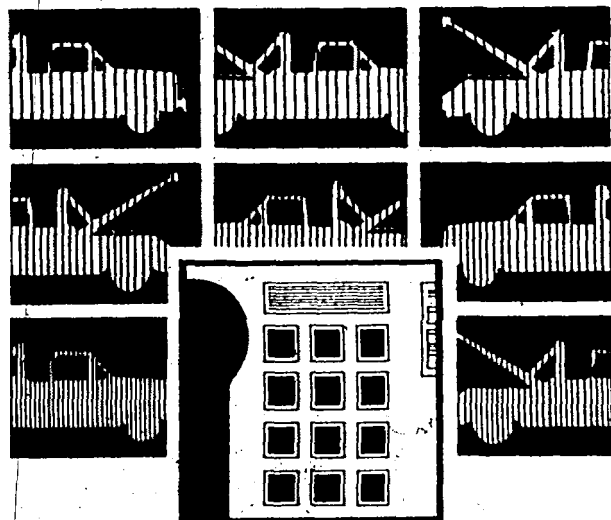
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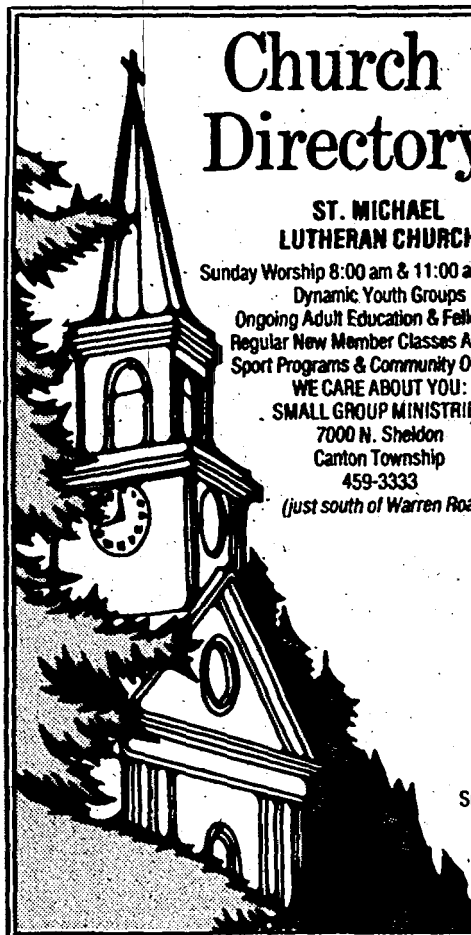
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Salvation Army responds to needs

Editor's Note -- This is another in a series of stories about organizations which receive funds from the Plymouth Community United Way program.

Everyone is familiar with The Salvation Army's bright red Christmas kettles, but few realize the depth and scope of the programs of today's Army.

The programs offer services that touch and involve people, solve problems and answer needs in almost every area of human life. No problem is too large, no need too insignificant to be overlooked by the world-wide network of people helping people through The Salvation Army.

Through the local Corps Community Center, The Salvation Army reaches out through the community to minister to the total person: body, soul, and spirit.

Here, people-to-people services are conducted regularly throughout the week. Activities involve people of all ages, all backgrounds, all economic levels, who turn to The Salvation Army for help and an added measure of happiness in their lives.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, The Salvation Army responds to the needs of the people with temporary emergency services and character building programs.

A pre-school program, women's groups, youth clubs, summer day and overnight camp, and special events are just a few of the year-round character building activities of The Plymouth Salvation Army.

The temporary emergency services program works to meet needs not met by existing public agencies.

The strength of the Army's Social Services Program is its freedom and

flexibility in solving problems and meeting needs.

There are few "typical" cases, so varied are the circumstances that bring families and individuals to The Salvation Army. Each has its own need—food, clothing, shelter, utility shut-offs, medications, pending evictions, counselling.

Here are just a few examples from the many cases that enter the Army's sphere of influence each year:

A father who has been unemployed for eight months his savings gone; hope turned into personal despair; for the sake of his family he turns aside pride and turns to the Salvation Army. Can we help?

A terminally ill cancer patient who can't keep up with the high cost of heating this winter faces shut-off of her gas. Can we help?

The school calls, a child has confided in his teacher that the family has only had popcorn to eat for the last three days. Can we help?

A family has had to apply for help from state social services but it will be weeks before they get a check. Can we help?

It's Christmas and on their limited income, a family can't afford toys for the kids. They ask nothing for themselves, but the children don't understand why Santa can't come. Can we help?

Because the community supports the many problems of The Salvation Army, we can help. Whether it's putting a bandage on the immediate need, or finding a long-range cure, when there is nowhere else to turn, The Salvation Army is there -- serving with "Heart to God and Hand to Man."



Friends & Neighbors

California coasts into Plymouth

BY PAUL GARGARO

Take a good look around -- at the crew cuts, bandanas, baggy shorts, black sneakers and the skateboards.

Makes you wonder where you've been the past few years.

Skateboards are in and so are the "skateboard punks" that ride them in back alleys, behind garages, and in parking lots all over town.

That realization was made quite

apparent during last Friday's skateboard extravaganza in Old Village, where hundreds of young riders gathered to pay homage to the talents of the California skaters on the Powell Peralta Tour.

According to Sledge, one of the tour managers, the travelling show features the talents of 31 riders, including Kevin Harris, the world's number two ranked freestyle skater.

"We started in Santa Barbara (CA) and we're taking it all over the United States," said Sledge. "We've had tremendous crowds of 500 to 3,000."

"This sport's changing, the parents are really getting involved," added Sledge.

Wedge between Mill and Stark-weather streets, skaters from all over the Detroit area cheered and critiqued the riders' work on the six-foot high, 16-foot wide, and 24-foot across mobile half-pipe and assorted jumps and props.

"It's the only one of it's kind," Sledge said of the massive pipe.

Reviews from the crowd were mixed. One Novi resident thought it was okay. Jeremy Haapt, of Taylor, thought it was "great."

Plymouth resident Erik Lukasik was

also impressed.

"They're really good. It's a good set-up," said Lukasik, who, along with his friends, donated a jump ramp to the show.

Lukasik said he thought the show might improve the shaky image of skateboarding in and around town.

"We usually skate up at Discount Drugs near the bank or in the alleys where the cops can't see us," Lukasik said.

While Friday's exhibition seemed to strike all of the right chords, a touch of the sport's "bad-boyism" surfaced during Sledge's farewell to the crowd.

"Please don't ride your board's out of here," Sledge warned. "The police are out and we don't want to see anyone get their board taken away."

Words for all skaters to live by.



One of the California skateboarders in action Friday in Plymouth's Old Village. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Property named for Miller

The Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts recently dedicated the Trout Lake Waterfront to the memory of Edward T. Miller, Scout master of Plymouth Boy Scout Troop P-6 for more than 20 years.

Harg Green, a long time member was at the ceremony representing the Plymouth Lions Club.

Funds supplied by the Plymouth Lions Club from donations made by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community were used to refurbish the waterfront.

The late Ed Miller was a long time member of the Plymouth Lions Club and now the organization sponsors troop P-6.

VFW Post 6695 honored

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 6695, of Plymouth, and its Ladies Auxiliary have been selected to receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Bronze Award of Merit.

The group was honored with the award for its "exceptional par-

ticipation in community activities."

The award was given for the post's work in giving a "disco party" for the developmentally disabled adults living in group homes or facilities in the community.

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DEE & PAULINE MCMULLEN

McMullens celebrate 60th

Dee and Pauline McMullen, residents of Plymouth since 1940, celebrated their 60th wedding Anniversary on July 16. Dee and Pauline are the parents of Dale, of Westland; Doris, of Ark; Tom, of South Lyon; Don, of Livonia; Ron, of Canton; Harry, of Plymouth; Larry, of Livonia; Jack, of Canton; 22 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

 **Engagements & Weddings**

Roby and Wright wed








ROBY-WRIGHT

Christine L. Roby and Scott W. Wright were married on June 11 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Sallie and Ted Roby, of Plymouth. She is a 1983 graduate of Salem High and a 1987 graduate of Lake Forest College. She will attend graduate school at Loyola University in Chicago.

The groom is the son of Sally Wright, of Bay Village, OH, and David Wright, of Chagrin Falls, OH. He is a 1985 graduate of Lake Forest College and a 1988 graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center. He is an associate of the Chicago Law Firm of Peterson, Ross, Schloerb, and Seidel.

The couple will make their home in Evanston, IL.


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Community Deaths

Korte, loved flowers

Loretta M. Korte, 89, of Englewood, FL, died Aug. 16 in Englewood. Services were held Aug. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Leonard Partensky officiating.

Mrs. Korte came to the Plymouth community in 1925 from Redford. She farmed in Redford and Canton from 1925 to 1955. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi of Englewood, FL. She was a gardener and grew flowers as a hobby. Mrs. Korte was active in the community and school activities.

Survivors include: sons Donald, of Canton, Fred, of Ocala, FL, Melvin, of Canton; daughter Marie Norman, of Scottsdale, AZ; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Hopper, a senior Elk

Catherine E. Hopper, 86, of Plymouth, died Aug. 11 in Whitmore Lake. A memorial service will be held Aug. 23 at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Rd., Canton with Mr. Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mrs. Hopper was a homemaker. She was a member of Main Street Baptist Church. She was also a charter member and past president of the Rainbows, a senior square dance group; past president and chairperson of numerous committees in the Plymouth Crediters; and member of the Senior Elks in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Loren C. Hopper, of Plymouth; daughter Dorothy E. Robinson, of Ann Arbor; sons Thomas A. Cusic and Herman L. Cusic, both of Citrus Heights, CA; and 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to Family Service Home Care Fund, 880 Wing Street, Plymouth. Attn. Marion Morris. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Cramb, factory employe

Thomas Edward Cramb, 76, of Newport, died Aug. 5 in Knoxville. Services were held Aug. 8 with Nancy Andrews officiating.

Mr. Cramb was an employe of Wall Wire Factory and moved with the factory from Plymouth to Tennessee.

Survivors include: son Edward, of Walled Lake; daughters Rebecca Williams, of Newport, and Gretchen Sisk, of Morrow, GA; sister Dorothy Cassidy, of Illinois; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery in Newport. Arrangements were made by Manes Funeral Home.

Banta, a homemaker

Elma C. Banta, 75, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 17 in Plymouth Township. Services were held Aug. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with J. Mark Barnes, Pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Banta came to the Plymouth Community in 1940 from Kansas. She was a homemaker and the wife of the late Andrew Banta.

Survivors include: daughters Kay Hughes, of Williamsburg, Karen Bartschi, of Northville; brothers Harold Sperry, of North Dakota, Lloyd Sperry, of Oklahoma, Roy Sperry, of Kansas; sisters Marguerite Margeriotta, of Florida, Dorothy Brown, of Wisconsin; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial Contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Smith, with auxiliary

Susan Jean Smith, 75, of Coffeyville, KS, died Aug. 17 in Coffeyville. Services were held Aug. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ward H. Clabuesch officiating.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker. She went to Coffeyville, KS in 1981 from Plymouth. She was a member of the Coffeyville Hospital Auxiliary. She married Oscar C. Smith, who was an employe of Ford Motor Company, on Nov. 8, 1931 in Dearborn.

Survivors include: daughters Brenda Patton, of Coffeyville, KS, Diane White, of Belleville; sister Florence Williams, of Dearborn; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Foley, a homemaker

Louise A. Foley, 85, of Plymouth, died Aug. 15 in Livonia. Services were held Aug. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Mrs. Foley was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Thomas P., of Dearborn Heights, Edward H., of West Bloomfield; daughters Patricia A., of Plymouth, Mary Lou Scanlon, of Waterford, Kathleen R., of Trenton, Margaret D. Feiten, of Garden City; twenty-two grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Taylor, a homemaker

Florence M. Taylor, 81, of Farmington, died Aug. 5 in Farmington. Services were held Aug. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas McNunn officiating.

Mrs. Taylor was a homemaker. She came to the Northville community in 1942 and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

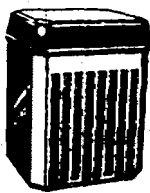
Survivors include: daughters Betty Brady, of North Carolina, Marilyn Warren, of Staten Island, NY; brothers Lawrence and Gordon Heath, both of Millington; six grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Masons or The Order of Eastern Star.

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Getting down to business

In Old Village shop ...

Baseball cards bring nostalgia

BY LAUREN SMITH

Take me out to the ball game...

What could be more American than a baseball game, more heroic than a great hitter, or more exciting than the World Series?

Baseball cards are a necessary ingredient in this American recipe, and who can forget the cards they used to buy as kids, wrapped in plastic with a piece of bright pink bubble gum?

Randy and Rick Kindlinger, of R.J. Montgomery and Associates, a group of auctioneers, liquidators, and appraisers, can't forget, so they have added a new twist to the front of their Old Village Office.

When you enter the office, there are cases of baseball cards lining the front room filled with single cards, card sets, and very valuable cards. The shelves above the cases are filled with the wrapped cards, autographs, and other baseball paraphernalia.

The Kindlinger brothers decided to take a swing at America's favorite past time: buying, selling, and trading baseball cards.

Randy Kindlinger revealed why they chose to sell the cards. He said that he has "sort of collected all my life." He said he became involved again when he attended shows and saw the interest and the money that the baseball cards generated.

The Kindlingers added the baseball card business about eight months ago. Randy Kindlinger said that it is a hobby for him and his brother. He added that they "have fun with it."

The popular cards are the ones with the players who are having the best season, said the brothers. Don Mat-



One of the Kindlinger brothers displays just a portion of their baseball card collection. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

tingly is popular this year, the rookie cards are usually popular, and the old Tiger cards are a hit.

The best sellers are the cards between \$1 and \$2 since those are the ones the kids can afford, but they have cards

that cost up to \$600. There is one of Joe DiMaggio and one of Willie Mays that hold this price tag.

Not only do customers buy cards, some bring in their collected cards to trade, which is also a part of the card business.

The shop's reputation seems to be spreading by word of mouth, since they said that they have not invested in much promotion.

Randy Kindlinger described the business as somewhat slow in the beginning, but now he said "each day there are more and more new faces."

These two baseball enthusiasts are still auctioneers and they are planning an auction which will include some of their cards for a non-profit cause. Rick Kindlinger said that it will be held to "raise money for promoting the area (Old Village)."

The card and paraphernalia shop is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What's in the future for these American entrepreneurs? The major leagues of course! They hope to sell major league jerseys, jackets, and hats in the coming seasons.

Business People

During Little Caesar's Third Annual Service Awards Banquet, Rick Moreno, of Canton, was presented with the company's Most Valuable Player of the Year Award.

Moreno, 19, began his work for Little Caesar's as an hourly employee in 1984. He is currently the co-manager of the Little Caesar's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton.

Moreno was presented with the award for his attitude of team spirit. In addition to his work with the pizza company, Moreno is studying at Eastern Michigan University.

Keith Zaborski, of Plymouth, has been appointed assistant director of the Student Development Center at his alma-mater, Detroit College of Business (DCB) in Dearborn. Zaborski is a 1985 graduate of DCB.

Zaborski is currently an executive board member of the college's alumni association and serves as the golf coach at DCB and will continue in those positions.

He was serving in a part-time capacity as assistant director of special projects before his appointment to the newly created full-time position.

"Dibble did it!", Sam Dibble Jr.'s slogan, will soon be changed to "Keim Sold Mine" when he joins Earl Keim Realty in Plymouth.

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On-the-job training will be provided.

Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, ext. 245.

Celebrate the arts

Today is a special Arts and Comfort Day throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Employees or employers who donate a dollar to the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will receive an "I'm Comfortable with the Arts" button, which will allow employees and employers to dress comfortably on that

day. Also, as a part of the celebration of the arts, the PCAC suggests residents attend the final performance of this season's Music in the Park series from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

The PCAC promotes and develops an appreciation of the arts for the benefit of residents who live in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Comedy shows will benefit Community Chorus

Is the Fall Festival a laughing matter? If residents go to one of three comedy shows, presented by Lou Productions and the Mayflower Hotel, it might be.

The comedy nights will be a benefit for the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The performances, slated during Fall Festival, will be held Thursday, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the fundraiser are \$7 for the Thursday night show, and \$10 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

Bill Thomas, who will be heading the show, has headlined at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, as well as the Funny Bones and Punchline Comedy Clubs. Thomas has opened for such well known acts as Neil Sedaka, Sergio Mendes, Smoky Robinson, Judy Collins, America, Wayne Newton, and the Four Tops.

He has performed at Pine Knob and the Royal Oak Music Theatre and has appeared on the CBS Morning Show and Showtime Comedy Network.

Tim Lilly and Jill Washburn will also be featured in the shows.

Lilly is one of Michigan's hottest comedians, an original member in the group of comedians to launch Mark Ridley's "Comedy Castle." He has worked the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, headlined in 31 states, and has opened for Frankie Valli, the Everly Brothers, and Sha-Na-Na.


Washburn has toured most of Michigan and Ohio, as well as parts of Canada as a comedian. She works regularly at the Comedy Castle, and was recently featured in a magazine article.

Tickets for the shows will be available at the door, but it is suggested that reservations be made by calling 455-8604 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Garage sale

The Canton Senior Pioneers will sponsor a garage sale the weekend of Sept. 15-17.

Residents can stop by and check out the items for sale at 45160 Geddes Road between Sheldon and Canton Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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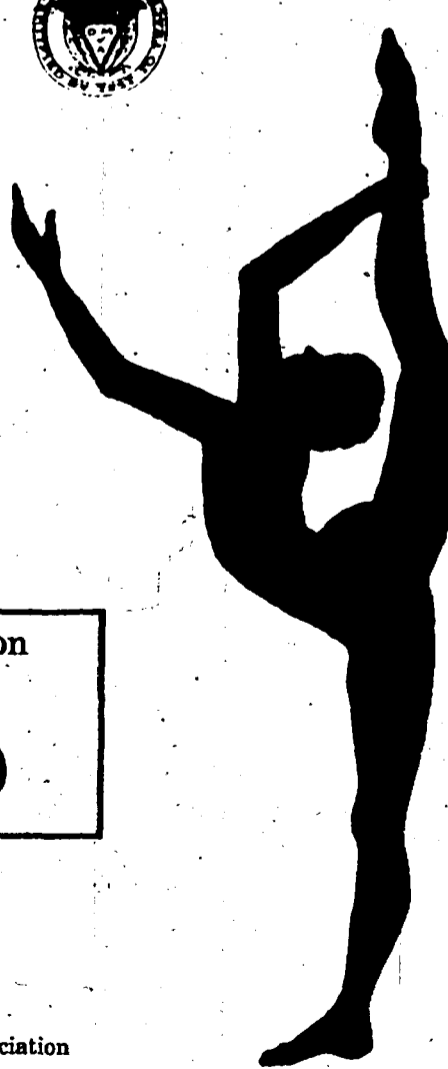
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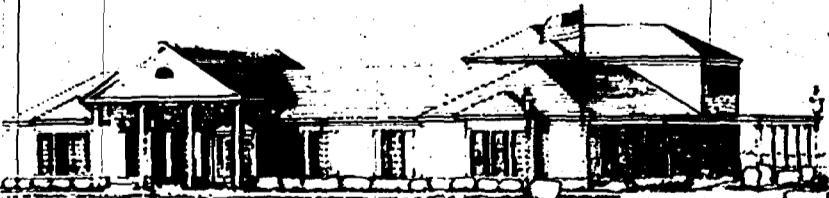


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Sports

With a strong defense

Canton veterans raise hoop hopes

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

After graduating only two seniors last year, the Canton High School girls basketball team is looking at the upcoming season with a squad full of veterans.

"If we're going to have a successful season, we need to get better defensively," said Neu. "And basic court recognition skills need improving."

On defense, Canton is looking for Russell to be a key player, said Neu.

"Russell's defense, and playmaking skills are going to be a key," said Neu.

Neu said he is also looking for key play from his captains Fortier and Jones.

"Michelle (Fortier) is a key with the basketball," said the veteran coach.

While Fortier is taking care of the ball, Neu said Jones and Ferko will take care of the post area.

"Jones is a tremendous post player," said Neu. "Ferko is proven to be a good post player."

Bell and Smith are the shooters of the team, said Neu.

"Bell's shooting is going to be a plus," Neu said. "And Marnie (Smith), with her athletic and shooting ability, will be a big help."

Overall, the team has a winning attitude. Still, they hope to improve their defense, said co-captain Fortier.

"We're working really hard on are defense right now," said Fortier. "We're going to be good."

Preview 1988 CANTON

"The main difference (between this team and last year's team) is experience," said coach Rob Neu. "This is a veteran team."

Seniors Michelle Fortier, Candy Jones, Amanda Bell, and juniors Jenny Russell and Susan Ferko, are all returning players from last year's team.

Joining them on this year's varsity team are senior, Marnie Smith and juniors Jennie Clark and Stacey Thompson.

This year's team is an athletic team, said Rob Neu. Three members of the team were members of the 1987 state champion soccer team, three ran track, and one played tennis.

There are still a lot of improvements the team must make to win, Neu said.



The big "D"

The Canton lady hoopsters expect big things this season if they turn in a big defensive effort. (Crier photo)

Canton Chamber to hold golf scramble

Golfers with an appetite are invited to participate in the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Scrambles Golf Outing to be held on Sept. 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. at Fellows Creek.

The cost for a foursome is \$220 (\$200 if paid by Sept. 1). The individual cost is \$55 (\$50 if paid by Sept. 1). The price includes business sponsorship of a hole.

Incomplete foursomes will be placed with other golfers if possible.

Free refreshments will be available on the golf course and a hot lunch is included in the registration price.

Interested diners are encouraged to stop in for lunch only at a cost of \$15.

All registration fees must be paid by Sept. 12.

For additional information or to register by phone call the Canton Chamber office at 453-4040.

Chief linksters hope for winning season

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

After finishing last season with a record of 0-5, the Canton High School boys golf team hopes to have a better, more consistent year.

The squad, which graduated three seniors last year, is looking for its veteran players to help them win.

Canton golf coach Fred Libbing is looking for junior Geoff Allen, seniors Sean McFarlane and Shawn Dudash, and sophomores Rod Jacina and Kyle Mush to be key players this season.

"If we have the same team as last year we would be real happy," said

coach Libbing. "We lost a lot of close matches last year."

The squad, which is still having tryouts, starts its season Sept. 9. Libbing said if all goes well this could be a winning team.

"I'm happy with what I see out on the tees," Libbing said. "They're all potentially sub-40 players."

In any sport consistency is essential for success and Libbing said the consistency is there.

"There are some really good, consistent hitters," Libbing said.

Fall raquetball is a hit

Canton Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Fall raquetball league beginning on Aug. 31. The 13-week league will be divided into divisions based on the skill levels of the players.

Court times are at: 7:30 p.m. and 8

p.m.. The \$82 entry fee includes all league court time and awards.

Registration can be done in person or through the mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department -- 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

Despite a major loss

Salem basketball fills the gap

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

How do you deal with the loss of the number one basketball player in the state, to graduation?

You fill the void with another great player.

That's exactly what Salem High School girls basketball coach Fred Thomann said they have done.

Dena Head, who was named the 1987 Miss Basketball for the State of Michigan and who led the Rocks to the semi-finals of the state tournament two years in a row, graduated last year.

And who does Thomann expect to take over the team leader position?

Senior guard Jill Estey, said Thomann.

"Our strength is we've got such a great player coming back (Estey)," Thomann said. "Another strength is the experience and marked improvement of Terri King."

Living with the reputation of making it to the state tournament two years in a row could be a challenge for the Salem lady hoopsters.

"We're just going to go out and put the best team that we can together," the veteran coach said.

That may not be easy considering that in addition to losing Head to graduation, they lost six other players, including four starters.

Thomann is looking for juniors Kris Simpson, Lydia White, Wendy Bailey, Jenny Burkta, and Tracy Shough to be



Picking up the slack

key players in the team's success. He said he is also hoping sophomore Sarah Ruede can be an important player to the squad.

"I think one of our obvious weaknesses is the varsity inex-

perience," Thomann said.

Thomann said that gaining experience could be a slow process, but he expects the squad to have a strong finish.

"This team will be much better later,

With superstar Dena Head graduated, coach Fred Thomann will have to look to others for help. (Crier photo)

than earlier," said Thomann.

Salem finished last season with a record 25-2.

The Rocks start the season taking on cross-campus rival Canton at Phase III on Sept. 1.

Rock golfers hope to make winning a habit

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

One winning season is nice, but two consecutive winning seasons are great.

This fall, Salem High School boys golf team just might get to know how that feels.

Preview 1988 SALEM

Wilson said he is figuring on seniors Gregg Speaks, and Dennis Alcock, and junior Dan Alcock to lead the team.

"They will be the dominant players on the team," coach Rick Wilson said. "We'll be stronger than last year."

The Alcock brothers transferred to Salem last fall, but were ruled ineligible.

Wilson is expecting a lot from the duo.

"I'm looking for something big from them," said Wilson. "They're really talented."

The squad, which is still in the middle of tryouts, has a lot of goals this season, said Wilson.

Finishing as co-champions of their division last fall, Wilson said they would like to be division champs, contend for the conference title, and qualify for the state meet.

Thus far, Wilson said he likes what he sees.

"The players like each other. They're a positive group and they really pull for each other," said Wilson.

Salem, which finished last year with a record of 4-1 in their division, and 7-4 overall, competes in their first meet Friday at the Brighton Regional Invitational.

Plymouth golfer earns trip to Palm Springs

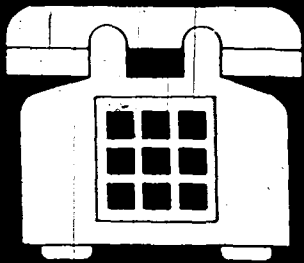
Plymouth resident Jim Lear was a valuable component in the foursome which marched off with top honors at the Glenlivet Scotch Golf Scramble.

Played at the Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor, the tourney was sponsored by the Michigan affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation (NKF) in conjunction with Northwest Airlines, Ralph Lauren, and the Arizona Biltmore.

The victorious foursome shot a combination of 60 to edge out their closest competitors by one stroke. Their next stop will be Palm Springs, CA on Dec. 2-4, where they will represent the NKF of Michigan.

The Scramble is part of a series of 60 amateur tournaments to be held in three regions across the United States.

Organizers of the Glenlivet Scramble said they expect to raise over \$1 million for the NKF. In Michigan, the event has raised \$15,000 and attracted 110 golfers.



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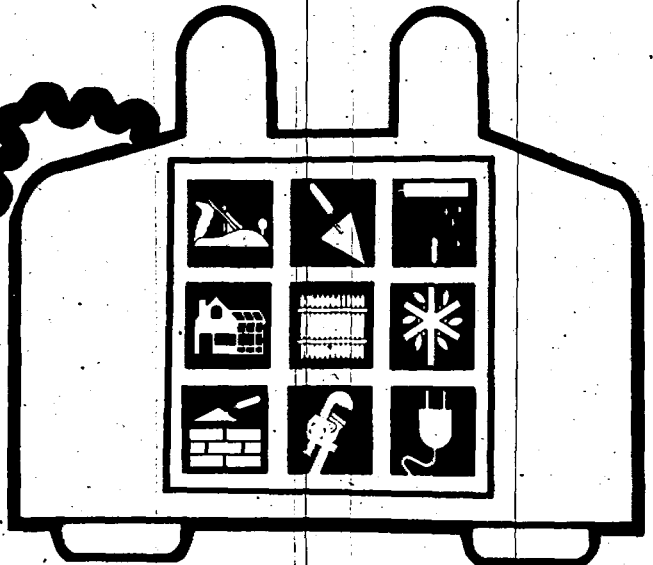
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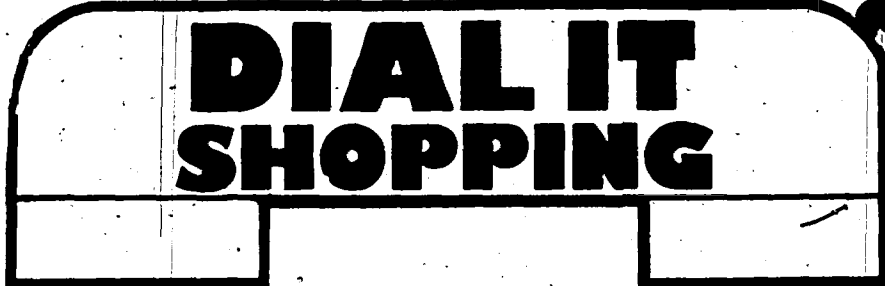
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Plymouth group temporarily halts JOA

BY KEN VOYLES

A group of Michigan residents have successfully filed a lawsuit temporarily stopping the Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) between the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

The group, Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, includes The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover, a state senator, several businessmen,

advertisers, readers and former newspaper employes. It is based in Plymouth and supported by Ralph Nader's Public Litigation group.

State Senator John Kelly and Wendover are co-chairpersons of the group. The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier newspaper is not involved in the lawsuit.

A U.S. District Court judge, Joyce Green, issued a restraining order last week just as the newspapers were

preparing to combine operations and publish their first joint weekend edition.

A hearing on the case is slated for Sept. 8, at which time another federal judge will hear arguments from both sides and rule on the merits of the complaint. Any decision can be appealed.

The original lawsuit contends that Attorney General Edwin Meese's

decision to grant the JOA was arbitrary and capricious.

Wendover said the issue is being pursued as a challenge to the Newspaper Preservation Act, and may end up going to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're trying to get this accomplished quickly," said Wendover. "We've asked the courts to move expeditiously because a lot of people's jobs are up in the air."

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RON REDFERN is older!

CONGRATULATIONS Deb and Woody — nice party.

Welcome back Mom & Dad — we missed you! (So did Rascal)

HoneyBunny — well now that Lynn is gone its the same 'o, same 'o. — Legs

It sure is quiet around here without the college students. Good luck Lynn, Lauren and Jeff.

Seen on a bumper sticker in Canton — "40 isn't old when you're a tree."

Char, please say you took the calories out of those great peanut butter bars.

Rob, have you seen my bingo seat? Mom

"FALL FEST: smells of cooking fried the air" — Ken Voyles in the 33rd annual Fall Festival Edition coming soon.

Robbie, don't listen to your mother while you're driving or you'll end up getting a ticket.

JOA: DOA

Ken, thanks for finding my column when the computer tried to eat it.

Pinochle is almost as much fun as cribbage.

Ron, good job on the attic fan — it even works.

Lauren: thanks for all your help with the phones and for all the laughs. The edit room will NEVER be the same without you — don't know how the guys are going to manage. Good luck always, Char.

Who do you know who is lucky and unconscious and still has a hard time winning?

If you want to go BAD just hang around Marge. Karen

Curiosities

Thanks to the whole staff for accepting a youngster! You've given me an invaluable experience. Lauren

Chris: doesn't it seem like it's always Tuesday? Good luck with the shots and show those edit guys who's boss! Lauren

3 year old NATHAN told his parents that he wants TWO baby sisters. When his parents asked him what their names should be he said: "Thing One and Thing Two."

Dan- If I ever have any car troubles I know who to ask. Push starting cars could become a rewarding hobby. L.S.

To the DEAR EDITORS: You're a great bunch of guys, I've been honored to be your birth editor. I don't know if I'll ever get such a promotion again. KEN E. — you've been a good teacher (don't you feel old now?). DAN- I'll never forget your worky advice. PAUL: I'll help you with your tournament anytime — but I don't know about biz. shorts. I hope we can vote together again — maybe next time I'll be old enough to vote! Love you guys! Oh — one last time... you know the address. Lauren

Brent- I love you and my heart is always with you. Lauren.

Hurricane — sleepy, sleepy, sleepy, me... Tornado

HoneyBunny — are you sure you like the name that was picked for our team?? — Legs

Paul- If you ever have a panic attack — write to me! (Hopefully this will not worsen the situation) L.S. — your faithful servant.

BrightEyes — "Don't worry. Be HAPPY!! — DarkEyes

Lauren — go ahead and show those "easterners" what the midwest is made of. Good luck in college. Ken

No more "real stop" jokes, please.

RTB — don't listen to me when there's a bottle around. Z

Red — when this is over and done we'll take a weekend and have fun. Blue.

The world runs backwards when you point the clock forward.

Red doesn't like late night phone calls. Blue

Just call Hurricane "Ms. Defrost." Way to go there H. Tornado

Curiosities

Red go ahead and jump me! Blue

Ken: this whole day has been one big lunch hour. Lauren

Ken, where are the "others"?

Do the typesetters EVER leave?

The pizza was great — I'm sure Beau would agree. Dan

Lauren & Jeff, good luck to you both, and have a great time in college. Dan

Do we see a light at the end of the Fall Fest. tunnel?

CHAR — you're a great cook — do you want to send me cookies in college? Don't let the turkeys (oh whoops — I meant The Editors) get you down!! L.S.

Welcome Edie, Jennifer and Kristina.

To Dan's Dad: he really does work here. The G.M.

Jack — sound mind? You may be one up on me, but don't stretch it too far.

Ron, thanks for fixing dinner Thursday night — and better yet, thanks for cleaning up.

Peg, remember when we said we were going to think about the lake when things got crazy here? HELP, my memory bank isn't working.

Ed, I'm working at cleaning the desk.

Peg, sorry nobody told me they changed things around here. The G.M.

Julie — Don't despair! Spring '89 isn't THAT far away. Just remember — no more than one collect call per month. (Did we talk about time limits?) Mom

Kevin K. and Kevin Z. — just remember: Someone is ALWAYS watching! Even at Perdue!

Kevin — good luck at Perdue! We will miss you but not as much as the third member of our household. (It's going to seem strange to pick up the phone and hear a dial tone!) Take care and we will see you in a few weeks. Gary & Peg

The Editors — If I ever find Mrs. Cleaver — I'll send her to Plymouth right away! L.S.

Jack — about that offer for 3 weeks vacation — what was it I had to do? A Southern Belle

The Schmengles had the Schpillies!

Jim — you are so good that you braved war wounds to find that crab! Love, K

Curiosities

KANSAS CITY's loss was our gain (temporarily) — thanks for the flowers.

RYAN BURKE eats garbanzo beans.

PEG: glad you saw the light (on). Encouraging words help. — An Eccentric

ATTENTION "SHORTIES" in Kellogg Park — when you grow up maybe your Moms will let you wear long pants. Good luck in Fred Hill's latest scheme.

DETROIT NEWS CORRECTION: they weren't sneakers, they were docksiders with no socks.

PEGGY GLASS skipped her re-union.

SUNDAY's DAWN got a lot done — nice work on an artsy Fall Festival Edition.

BRACE YOUR PORCH: the 33rd Fall Festival Edition is coming Sept. 7.

FISH: ceiling fans are in vogue.

"YOUR 20th CLASS reunion is the most important thing between your high school graduation and your funeral." — Anonymous.

LARRY OLSON had a tough time with that committee!

LOST: Steve Mansfield's mustache. Give him lip about it.

MARGARET BIDWELL hit the fence post with the golf cart. — Anonymous Curiosity donor.

PHS CLASS OF '68 — great re-union.

3-D a.k.a. "Little Donnie" — good to meet you! — Uncle Ed.

LOOK OUT JAY! Judi, Jen and Chris in the ladies' room at one time. Comparing notes?

JESSICA eats Margaret DiPonio's spaghetti.

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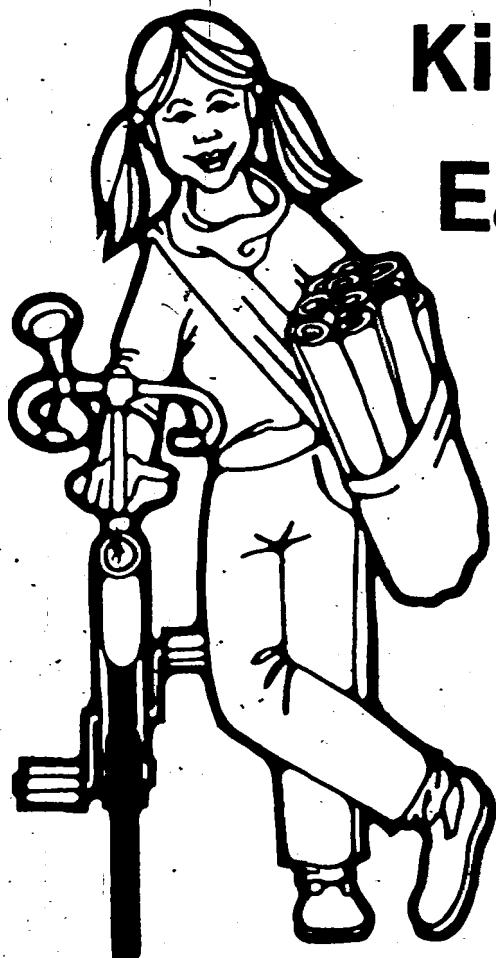
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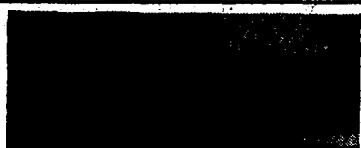
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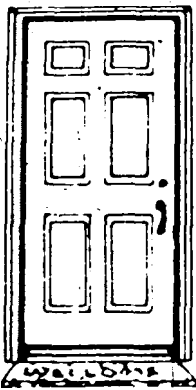
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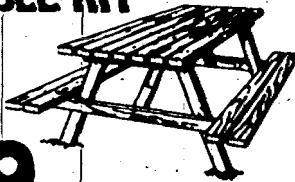
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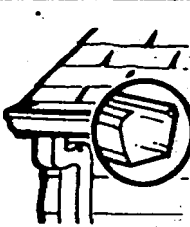
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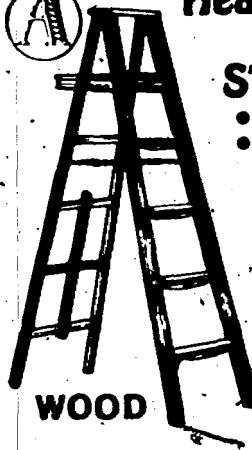
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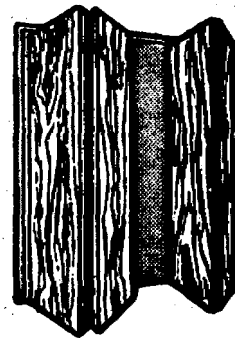
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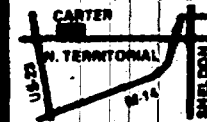


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