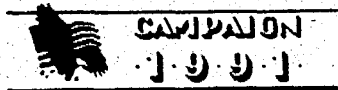


It's official: Goss, Breen elected to seats in runoff

BY JIM WHITE

It's finally official. Georgina Goss is the new 36th District State Representative and Maurice Breen is county commissioner for the 10th District.

Goss was virtually assured of victory in yesterday's special general election



after winning the primary Aug. 6. She beat Republican challengers Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman. No Democrats ever filed to run in

the race. The state representative district includes all of Plymouth and Northville townships and the City of Plymouth as well as parts of Canton and the City of Northville.

There was some question over whether another candidate would mount a write-in vote challenge to Goss yesterday.

But unofficial results showed Goss with 3,194 votes. Several clerks did not have write-in vote information prepared by press time but from Northville and Plymouth city totals and from Canton absentee vote results, Deborah Whyman garnered 13 votes and Jerry Vorva collected 12.

Voter turnout district-wide averaged less than seven per cent.

8-28-91



50¢

The Community Crier

Vol. 18 No. 30

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August 28, 1991

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Airport foes seek injunction

Sec. Skinner named in Canton suit

BY JIM WHITE
AND KEN VOYLES

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner is named as one of the defendants in a lawsuit filed by Canton Tuesday in Federal Court.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction to keep Plymouth Township from accepting or receiving grant funds for the purchase of Mettetal Airport.

Besides Skinner, also named are James Busey, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA); the FAA itself; Michigan Department of Transportation; Michigan Aeronautics Commission; Plymouth Township; and the City of Plymouth.

Joining Canton in the court action are township residents Richard Murphy and Elias Joseph Aninos.

The suit contends that the FAA and the Secretary "failed and refused" to prepare a draft or final environmental impact study for the airport as required by every Federal agency taking an action "significantly" affecting the quality of the human environment."

It also contends that the airport project is not in compliance with the Airport and Airway Improvement Act since Mettetal, located on land zoned light industrial, is considered a non-conforming use, and interferes and disrupts the township's Master Land Use Plan.

Skinner is named in the suit for having approved Plymouth Township's grant application and "made an offer of funding," an offer which has been extended and which currently expires on Friday (Aug. 30).

The suit also states that Skinner and the FAA "have committed substantial

federal funds to this project" and contemplate "further federal funds will be committed and expended in the future."

The plaintiffs are asking for the injunction to "preserve the status quo," which is a privately owned airport. They contend that the airport does not comply with standards set or approved by Skinner relating to minimum runway length and minimum clear approach zones.

The suit states that the injunction "will not cause substantial harm to the defendants" and that the "public interest will be served" by the injunction.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted 5-1 in a special meeting Friday morning to file the suit against the purchase of Mettetal.

A hearing on the injunction is expected for tomorrow (Aug. 29).

Canton previously filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court in February. Judge Richard Kaufman ruled against Canton but the suit is presently before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Supervisor Tom Yack, Clerk Loren Bennett, Treasurer Gerald Brown, and Trustees Bob Shefferly and Phil LaJoy voted in favor of the lawsuit; Elaine Kirchgatter voted against it. John Burdziak was absent.

At the meeting, Yack said the Canton board was under some pressure to file the suit as soon as possible.

"August 28 is the date Plymouth Township will accept the grant," he said. "After that, our position is in jeopardy."

In its resolution in favor of the lawsuit, the board said:

"Canton's interest is 'best served when the future of its land is determined by people in Canton, rather than outside communities or outside agencies.'"

"The attempt by parties outside Canton to purchase Mettetal would take control away from local forces."

"Mettetal Airport serves as an asset to the community 'as a private facility but would be a liability if placed into



Dean Nitz, right, of the FAA, at last Wednesday's public forum. Listening are FAA official Peter Serial and members of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics. (Crier photo by Eric Laskaik)

Mettetal grant session closed

Vote comes 1 year after original

BY JIM TOTTEN

It was exactly one year ago today, Aug. 28, 1990, that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted in favor of pursuing "sponsorship" of Mettetal Airport in Canton.

Tonight, at their meeting, the township trustees are expected to vote on whether they will accept a grant of Federal funding to purchase the airport.

If approved, the township would

become the sole owner of the airport.

Township Supervisor Gerald Law said Monday that the project is divided among two grants, the first being \$4 million. He added that a second grant of \$1.2 million is forthcoming as soon as Federal money is budgeted.

A total of eight parcels would be purchased, including all of the existing airport.

Several trustees and Law said that questions regarding public ownership of the airport still remain unanswered.

"There are some things as of right now that have not been confirmed," Law said.

Holocaust remains?

Human bones found in Twp.

BY KEN VOYLES

A gruesome discovery was made last week when a local auctioneer, rummaging through the effects of a deceased Plymouth Township veteran, found a jar of what appeared to be human remains.

Col. Joe Carl III, who made the

discovery one night last week while going through boxes to catalog for an estate sale, said documentation found with the bones point to them being the remains of Holocaust victims(s).

Hidden among other World War II

Please see pg. 21

Please see pg. 2

Please see pg. 2

Twp. to air Mettetal issues tonight

Continued from pg. 1

A closed meeting among trustees, township attorney Brian James and possibly the property negotiator has been scheduled prior to the vote on the grant.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said Monday the meeting would be an opportunity to "air any doubts we might have" about the Mettetal deal. Hulsing said the liability issue would also be addressed by the township attorney.

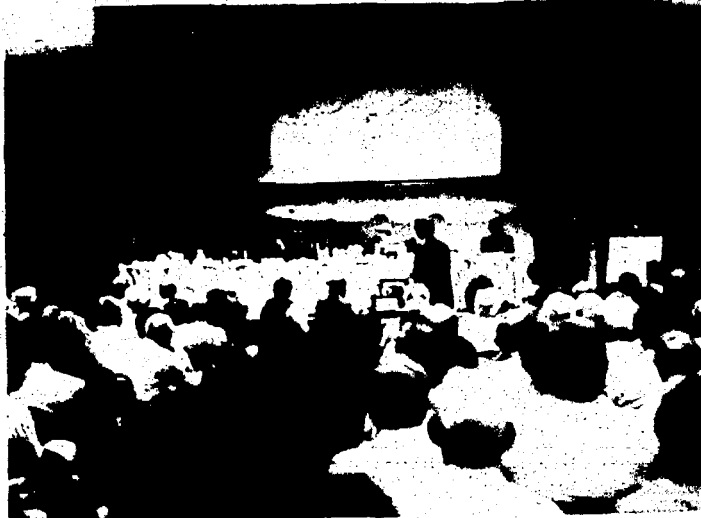
"Right now, I'm leaning towards saying yes," she said. But she added, "I still have some questions."

"I have not made up my mind," said Township Treasurer Mary Brooks on Monday. "I am still looking at information from both sides."

Trustee Smith Horton said last week that he was leaning towards a "yes" vote. He said if Mettetal went out of business, altitudes for jets flying from Detroit Metro Airport over the area would lower.

Trustee Ron Griffith said one of the things he has expressed over the past 12 months is his opposition to a "strip mall" where Mettetal is currently located.

"I'm opposed to that area being turned into a strip mall," he said. "I have strong leanings against it becoming something else other than an airport. I'm looking for some way of saving Mettetal but I'm not willing to save it at all costs."



FAA officials, Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics officials, environmental specialists and public officials address residents at last week's airport forum. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"I'll only vote in the affirmative if I feel Wednesday that we've had all the questions answered," he said.

Griffith said he was concerned also about expansion and liability, but more so about extra traffic a commercial center on the site might create.

"I just don't see the need for a major shopping center there," he said. "Of course this board can't bind a future board. At some point, if we do keep it and there are problems, the township fathers can always do something else."

Trustee Abe Munfakh said some

questions about the environmental safety and liability of the airport still need to be answered. He said confirming that the township is not liable for any clean-up and seeking a potential indemnification on future liability for clean-up are his two concerns.

Munfakh also said he was not sure whether the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had approved the recent environmental study conducted on the airport property.

"At this point, I don't feel comfortable to accept the grant," Munfakh said.

Canton files suit over Mettetal

Continued from pg. 1

public ownership."

"The board has consistently opposed public ownership of the airport."

"The future of the Mettetal property could have a serious effect on the tax base of our community and our school district."

The resolution ended with Canton calling on the city and township of Plymouth to "reconsider their support for the concept of owning Mettetal Airport."

Kirchgatter said she could not vote in favor of spending tax money on a lawsuit over the Mettetal issue.

"My concern is the dollar amount we have already spent and what we will spend," she said.

Since Canton asked the law firm of Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone to research the issue on Aug. 14, the legal bills have already reached \$10,000 to \$15,000, Yack said.

The total cost of the suit could be anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000, he said.

"Legal fees will be mounting on all sides," he added.

Loren Bennett said that Canton was not the aggressor. "It is in everyone's best interest not to go forward with the airport purchase," he said. "We are just defending ourselves."

If the grant is approved, Dean Nitz, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said a purchase agreement would then be negotiated between the township and the property owners. Nitz said that when the price and purchase conditions were settled, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), Bureau of Aeronautics would provide the money.

Nitz said the FAA would later reimburse the MDOT.

Last week, residents who support the public ownership of Mettetal held a public forum to address various issues involved in the purchase of the airport.

The panel of speakers included FAA officials, Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics officials, environmental specialists and public officials who have been involved with other airports in Michigan.

"The airport will remain 2,250 feet," said Peter Serini, of the FAA. "We have no intention of expanding the airport."

Serini said it is a top priority of the FAA to keep Mettetal open.

"Airports are very difficult to begin," he said. "It is much easier to maintain our existing airports."

Dean Nitz, also of the FAA, stressed that decisions affecting the airport will be the township's responsibility.

"You (township) will own the airport," Nitz said. "You will make the decisions. The FAA will act as an advisor."

But he added, "We expect you not to dispose of the property without review from the FAA."

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Mettetal) specifically requires that an airport is reasonably consistent with the plans of nearby public agencies," said attorney Larry Sailer.

"Mettetal is not consistent with Canton's plans."

The Mettetal site is zoned for light industrial use. In March, the Canton board disallowed airports in light industrial districts, only permitting them in general industrial districts.

The environmental impact of a federal project must be fully investigated, Sailer added. While inspections of soil and ground water at the airport have been completed, "environmental impact" also covers such items as noise and traffic, he said.

If the entire impact has not been studied, there is potential for a lawsuit in federal court, he said.

The trustees met for over an hour in closed session before voting to file the suit. Marty Burnstein, attorney for the Klochko family which owns Mettetal, challenged the closed session, saying it violated the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

While the act allows closed sessions to discuss pending litigation, this particular lawsuit had not been filed and was not pending, Burnstein said.

Attorneys for Canton argued that the original suit on Mettetal is still pending.

At a meeting last Tuesday, Miller Canfield attorneys gave trustees a very general survey of the legal issues covered in the suit.

"The Airport Improvements Program (the federal program under which the Federal Aviation Administration provides the grant to buy

Airport site 'remediated'

BY JIM TOTTEN

Soil contamination that resulted from former underground storage tanks "has been remediated to current Michigan Department of Natural Resources guidelines," according to an environmental study of Mettetal Airport in Canton.

That was one of the conclusions of Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc., of Troy, which conducted the study of the airport site and issued its findings on Aug. 8.

The environmental firm also concluded that, "No further investigation

Please see pg. 21

School tech plan could cost \$20m

BY KEN VOYLES

An integrated instructional technology package for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools could cost \$20 million, according to a new cost estimate by district consultants.

The report, dated Aug. 14, is a "conceptual" cost estimate and equipment description drawn up by rh Planning and Consultation in Mishawaka, IN.

The technology plan is part of the upcoming \$59.7 million bond proposal on the ballot Sept. 24.

Original bond recommendations put aside \$12 million for such a program, and school district officials have said that number is still being used as a base. They are also hoping to land a federal grant to cover part or all of the rest of the needed funds.

In its bond application, the district divided the technology money under each school, but officials said the \$59.7 million total still includes \$12 million or so for the technology program.

"The report is what we ultimately need to have done," said Dick Egli, the district's community relations director.

Fall Fest bus -- kaput

BY JIM WHITE

In an instance of unfortunate timing, the City of Plymouth's doubledecker bus has broken down on the eve of the 36th annual Fall Festival.

The bus is normally used each year to shuttle festival goers from the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot to Kellogg Park.

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincoc said the bus' gearbox is broken and will keep the bus out of commission for the festival.

The City of Plymouth's
Please see pg. 15

Crier deadlines

The final push is on.

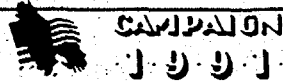
Members of The Crier and COMMA, staff are preparing to wrap up the giant Fall Festival edition, which will hit the streets next Wednesday (Sept. 4).

To speed final preparations several very short-range deadlines have been established.

Those wishing to be a part of Fall Festival edition need to have editorial materials (such as what's happening notices) in by 10 a.m. Thursday (Aug. 29).

All classified advertising for the edition is also due by 5 p.m. today (Aug. 28).

The Crier offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day and re-open Tuesday. The office will also be closed on Sept. 5.



The report stresses the need to "develop a total school district plan" to establish a "well developed direction" for the schools and community.

The estimate cost reflects implementing state of the art instructional technology at all instructional levels throughout the district. It determined the cost of the "infrastructure" for accessing information by students and teachers "from all classrooms."

To install an integrated information system in each school will run \$8.6-\$8.9 million, said the report, while classroom microcomputers and information centers for the elementary school will cost another \$3.5-\$3.8 million.

The projected cost for the district's middle schools is \$2.1 (includes microcomputer labs and information centers).

The report noted that much of the microcomputer equipment at Canton and Salem highs was "obsolete." It added, "A major commitment to upgrade is necessary to merely keep the programs currently offered up to date."

The high school costs were reported as \$3.5 million. The total for those comes to \$18.1 million. But the report also estimated that the district would need to spend another \$2.8 million on microcomputers for "all" staff members.

Power and cabling considerations ("electrical renovation") is another \$3 million, according to the report, but school officials said those needs will be addressed with bond money if the current proposal is approved.

The report concludes that while the numbers involved in adding new technologies "seems tremendous," it must be remembered that the costs of technology are constantly going down.

The study included the review of materials provided by the school district as well as on-site visits to individual buildings and meetings with staff.

Dave Artley, Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education president, said the report had many positives.

"When you look at the technology issue, you are either going to have to pay today or tomorrow," he said. "And I know I don't have all the details yet, but I want all the details."

"I think there are some real positives that could come of the technology," he added.

Artley said the board's challenge would be to "communicate the positives" to the community so residents clearly understand what the district could get if the bond passes.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said possible federal dollars were being discussed in a senate committee. "We haven't been struck from it yet," he said. "We're still on board."



Auction time

An auctioneer at the Geer School Auction rambles to potential bidders last Sunday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lakasik)

Resident 'slapped' at airport forum

A local attorney has signed a complaint for assault and battery for a slapping incident following last Wednesday's public forum about Mettetal Airport, according to City of Plymouth Police reports.

Carol Levitte, of Plymouth Township, said she will prosecute the woman who allegedly struck her on the face at the Plymouth Cultural Center after the meeting, police said.

No charges had been filed by police as of press time.

Although no name was listed on Levitte's police report, the woman has been identified as Janet Campbell, also of Plymouth Township. She identified herself to Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins.

Campbell was recently re-elected as a member of the Plymouth Library Board; her husband, Malcolm D. Campbell, is a member of the Mettetal Airport Board.

During the airport forum, Levitte loudly interrupted the proceedings, alleging the meeting was in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act

because the public could not ask questions. She was gavelled down by moderators Mary Childs, a Plymouth City Commissioner, and Carol Herrick, of the Plymouth-Canton Airport Association, and was shouted down by the crowd at the meeting.

After the forum ended, Levitte went up onto the stage to talk to panel members, the police said, when a woman approached her and began questioning why she had interrupted the forum.

According to police reports, the discussion became heated, Levitte said the woman (Campbell) was "full of —" and the woman (Campbell) then struck Levitte "on the left side of the face with her open right hand."

This is the second assault charge filed over deliberations on the Mettetal Airport issue. On Feb. 1, City Commissioner John Vos charged William Baumgartner, also of the city, with pushing him outside the city commission meeting. The charge was eventually dropped.



Community opinions

The
Community
Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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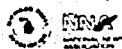
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Twp. closed session unfair Keep airport issue in open

One year ago to the day the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees agreed to sponsor the possible public purchase of Mettetal Airport even after Canton said it was not interested in such a move.

Since that time a lot has been said and written about Mettetal. The Plymouth-Canton Community has been turned upside down by the debate which has raised emotions to a boiling point and created a nasty war of words among supporters and detractors of the purchase.

Tonight, one year after its original move, the township trustees plan to go into a closed session to discuss the first FAA grant for the airport purchase.

If the grant is approved by the board, Mettetal will be one step closer to becoming public property.

How the trustees vote is one thing, but more distressing for followers of this story is that the board plans to go behind closed doors to meet with their attorneys to consider the land acquisition.

Now, while the Michigan Open Meetings Act (P.A. 267, 1976) allows a closed meeting for such a discussion, it should be obvious that this is no ordinary real estate deal.

The township is not just buying a vacant site, or land for an industrial park, or recreation facility (though some call Mettetal just that).

In this case the board is discussing a major purchase, the purchase of an airport, which, if owned and operated by the township (and possibly Plymouth city), will become a direct public concern and possible liability some say.

It is only right then that such a real estate deal

be openly debated at every turn.

The board wants to talk about prices while in closed session (an official motion will be made afterwards back in open session), but those figures have been bandied about for some time now.

The prices will be revealed once the board is out of closed session anyway, so why not allow residents a chance to hear the entire debate among trustees? Should not the feelings and ideas of each individual be aired before their final grant vote?

After last year's sponsorship vote by the trustees, it was stressed that the entire Mettetal debate needs to be open and fair. It still does.

Well, most residents can now shake their heads and wonder why it is they ever thought that could remain true of a government body, let alone an elected group.

The closed session planned tonight, while legally okay, is not fair to this community or residents concerned about what their local government is doing for them, or to them.

A closed session in this instance does not clear the air.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be noted that The Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover is no longer involved in the formulating or writing of editorials in this newspaper when they concern Mettetal Airport. Earlier this year Wendover was appointed to the airport board. Since that time he has removed himself from debate about the issue among the editorial staff of The Crier.

Not extremists Concerned Citizens well informed

EDITOR:

Kevin Kennedy as usual does not have his facts right. His letter to the editor of Aug. 21 titled "Dark reasons shroud group," states that I am a former employe of Jan Mueller.

The fact is that I have never been nor am I now an employe of Mueller or any of his firms. I am a retired Unisys engineer who is devoting my time and efforts arousing the community to the serious hazards and pitfalls of owning and operating a public airport.

Not only have I devoted considerable time to this opposition but also significant personal money. So it

is also completely false for Kennedy to say that our group is totally funded by Mueller.

Yes, I do know Mueller quite well and I know he is a hard working businessman who believes in the private enterprise system. Is there anything wrong with that idea? Consider all the good his firms are doing for the communities, providing jobs, and wages to his employes who work in Canton and Plymouth Township, and the benefits to our communities provided by taxes his firm pays.

We Concerned Citizens thank you, Mueller, for providing your intimate knowledge on airports, airplanes, and

governmental aircraft regulations, in order that we residents could share this technical information with our neighbors.

The Concerned Citizens are not "a few extremists espousing his (Mueller's) litany of uninformed fears for obvious financial reasons," per Kennedy, but a broad spectrum of homeowners living here in the three communities, who are intelligent and well informed on the Mettetal issue.

It appears that when the pro-airport faction fails to convince the public then the last resort is to use character assassination.

WARREN M. DUSBIBER



Community opinions

Do-gooder Levitte needs shushing

Figuratively, I've slapped Carol Levitte in the mouth several times.

She even gives attorneys a bad name — a tough job.

Carol is one of those would-be community do-gooders who generally has the knack of making mountains of molehills, digging for gold where there's only coal (and often without justification), and alienating the sides of the issue beyond reasoned resolution.

Although she has occasionally hit a bull's eye for rights of the little folks, she is so much more apt to turn a simple case to dung, it's amazing she has any clients at all.

I've described her fault as a "major medical problem: her heart, her brain and her mouth are not connected."

It isn't that she once libelled me in a letter to the editor appearing in a regional chain newspaper. (In it, she referred to a letter to the editor I had written earlier as "libelous," which is like accusing a doctor of malpractice. The other newspaper hastily hid a retraction on its obituary page saying my original letter was not libelous and that Carol's letter was in error.)

It's just that, like at last Wednesday's Mettetal Airport forum at the Plymouth Cultural Center, even if she were right on her point about the Open Meetings Act (she's not though), she had no business disrupting the 200 people at the meeting just because she can bellow like a wart hog. As usual, even if Carol has a good point, her

With malice toward none



personality overshadows the point because she makes it ineffectively.

Now Carol has accused Janet Campbell, a Plymouth Township mover and shaker, of assaulting her

after the forum.

According to the police report filed by Carol, the discussion got heated, Carol swore at Janet, and Janet hit her with an open hand.

Pigeons as carriers?

Fuming over the P.O.

EDITOR:

"For want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse, the rider is lost." We learned that in Plymouth High School many years ago.

Recently in the "From the Horse's Mouth" column by reporter Jim Totten in *The Crier*, we were informed that for the want of one penny Father Petit of St. Kenneth's heavenly message to his congregation was delayed considerably because the Plymouth Postmaster demanded payment (one penny) in full before delivery.

Ridiculous decision certainly not a divine one. What is the postal rate to Heaven in case I get lucky and am short of change?

Congressman Carl Pursell, I join the Plymouth residents who are angry about our postal system. Moving the post

office from downtown is certainly an asinine judgment. Like Rhett Butler, their attitude seems to be "Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn."

While criticizing the system, please explain why it takes from a week to 10 days for a letter to cross the border to Windsor. I have been told the Canadians put the American mail on the back burner until the time it is decided to distribute it. We need a better relationship.

Often it takes over 10 days for a letter to reach California or Arizona if at all. A letter to Canton went via Wisconsin.

Should we train Plymouth's surplus pigeon population to be mail carriers?

Today we read: "New P.O. flunks safety check".

ROBERT (ERNIE) ARCHER

EDITORS NOTE: This was written to U. S. Representative Carl Pursell on August 21, 1991.

Others at the scene describe it as a light tap, and Carol certainly suffered no ill effects. (That of course would not stop a person like Carol from filing a multi-million orthodontic related lawsuit in the hopes of settling for a nuisance value or boasting her legal prowess. Remember that any buffo with \$42 can file a lawsuit.

If indeed there was physical contact, however foul-mouthed Carol was to Janet (Carol's police report mentions her own cussing), that was wrong. But it's up to the police-court process to decide that — and no charges have been formally filed as yet.

But figuratively speaking, Carol needs shushing more often.

NIMBY issues like Mettetal Airport are notorious for raising emotional levels. "Not In My Back Yard" rally cries seem to evoke the worst in folks.

An earlier assault charge was filed in February by City Commissioner John Vos against a Plymouth man who allegedly pushed him in the chest following a city commission meeting on Mettetal. But Vos, wisely, withdrew his complaint.

Physical contact, or even intimidation, is not justified in resolving public issues — even if someone involved is emotionally over the edge.

But a figurative slap in the mouth relieves a lot of frustration.

And if that doesn't suffice, how about a Celebrity Mud Wrestling Contest as a Fall Festival fund raiser?

Emotions linger from art show

Painting debate blown out of proportion

EDITOR:

Plymouth's 11th annual "Art in the Park" is over but literary, philosophical, historical, critical and emotional reactions linger.

Over a month has passed since Dianne Quinn's very successful art show ended, but computers are still humming as editors, staff writers and citizens continue to react to the allegations of censorship by Livonia artist Judy Gibbs.

Her painting, entitled, "Mourning Moslems" has provoked discussions on everything from the pros and cons of the War in the Gulf to asking Plymouth residents to "...look at the world with both eyes open;" and stating that, "even here, in the liberal-mecca of Plymouth, censorship lives in a dark cobwebbed corner, waiting for a new victim."

In short, a brief dialogue between show officials and the artist has been dissected, interpreted and spit out from

many different perspectives. Simply put, as one of the employees charged with running the show, my job dictated that I tell Gibbs what was being said.

The conversation included informing her that comments had been made that her painting was emotional and that it caused folks to feel sad and depressed. I further suggested that she might sell more (her other work was floral and scenic in nature) and increase traffic within her booth if she moved the painting to an inside location. After all, as an exhibitor at Art in the Park, she had paid for her booth. It can certainly be assumed that she wished to achieve a return on her investment. There is no doubt on July 13-14, the primary agenda was to earn money and gain public recognition.

It is disturbing that "passing comments from a few people," can provoke written responses that level complaints against an entire community.

Why is it that each newspaper article written presents a specific viewpoint and then instructs readers to re-evaluate their thinking? Doesn't America provide an arena for each of us to hold pro and con positions? Isn't it okay for someone to say they don't like something?

Was the artist removed as an exhibitor? No. Was the artist ordered to move her painting? No. Did censorship occur? No. Was the artist's painting loved by all? Probably not, most things aren't. Why didn't she maintain the courage of her convictions, exercise her rights as an American, and leave the painting on the front wall of her booth?

Because of Art in the Park, more than 287 talented individuals from across the country and Canada displayed their works and sold their

creations. It is estimated that more than 70,000 people attended the two-day event. Plymouth merchants, taxpayers and residents alike derived social, economic and cultural benefits.

The 20th Century brings new and exciting challenges. Like our ancestors before us, we are all doing the best that we can. It isn't difficult to understand the unrest in the world when one looks at the amount of controversy generated over this one conversation between two human beings.

We cordially invite all 1991 exhibitors to return in 1992. Plymouth is a great community and Art in the Park is a great art show which has enhanced freedom of expression for the past 11 years. I am proud to be a part of this dynamic organization.

JIM MILLER



Public notices

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of August 26, 1991

At a regular Board of Education meeting held Monday, August 26, Superintendent Hoben reported on a meeting which he, three other superintendents and the Executive Director of the Middle Cities Education Association had with Governor Engler. He said the governor is seeking educational alternatives and the creation of competition with his soon-to-be formally proposed chartered schools. He said the governor foresees national assessment tests, scholarships to students in exchange for commitment to four years of teaching and choice as other alternatives. Dr. Hoben said the group pointed out to Governor Engler the inherent potential for abuse in some of the alternatives being considered.

Ray Buckman, Citizen Legislative Liaison, reported to the Board on House Bill 4267 which concerns property tax-base sharing. He also reported that state revenues are \$673 million less than projected in the state budget.

Richard Egli, Administrative Assistant for Community Relations, updated the Board about information which is being distributed to help people become informed about the Bond Project to be voted on September 24.

Under citizens' comments, the Board heard from Trent Yaap, seeking information about the composition of the hiring committee for principals (he was informed that two parents, two teachers and four administrators served on the committee), and Robert Jones, inquiring about the timeline for implementing educational technology if the vote on September 24 is favorable (he was informed that some parts of the instructional technology package would be implemented almost immediately while other parts would require inservicing and construction, which would, therefore, take a longer time).

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$2,856,658.67.
- the leave Cathie Kerr, Hulsing Elementary, and the retirement of Raymond Dumont.
- the resignations of David Watson, Eriksson Elementary, and Penni Hayward, special education teacher.
- the hiring of 16 teachers.

Superintendent Hoben commented on Dumont's 24 years with the district.

The Board approved:

- the kindergarten through sixth grade mathematics curriculum, following explanation by Dr. Michael Homes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, and Curriculum Coordinator Barbara Church.
- the emergency purchase and installation of a hot water boiler at East Middle School. This was purchased, on a low-bid basis, in order to be able to have it operating in time for school.
- continuing legal claims against the state for underfunding mandated programs and services in violation of Article 9, Section 29 of the Michigan Constitution of 1963.

The Board discussed options for assisting the Athletic Director, then referred the matter to administration for further action.

The Board moved to Executive Session to discuss pending litigation and a legal matter, then moved back into regular session and adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3188.

For memorial

Canton vets pick design

BY JIM WHITE

Canton veterans are another step closer to erecting a memorial.

The Canton Veterans Memorial committee chose a final design recently, according to John Spencer, Canton's chief financial officer and a Vietnam veteran.

A five section granite wall will be the focus of the memorial. "The granite is Wasau red, kind of a dark rose," said Spencer. It will be eight feet high in the center and five feet high on the ends, and it will be about 13 feet long, he said.

Each section will bear the emblem of one of the armed services — U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard. On the middle section will also be inscribed "For Those Who Served."

Brick pavers will be laid in front of the wall. A planting area in the shape of a star will be located in front of the wall, and an eagle will sit on a column in the star.

The Michigan, American, and MIA/POW flags will fly behind the wall.

John Sheehy, a student at Canton High School, won \$100 for his design of the wall.

Two runners up in the memorial design contest, Barry Burton and W.T. Mannion, won \$25 each for their ideas of the star and the eagle.

"One idea was to have a star made out of granite, but the cost was prohibitive," said Tim LaGrow, a member of the association.

"We just adapted the other ideas to go with the wall," said Spencer.

As planned the memorial, intended to honor all veterans, male and female, who have served in the armed forces in war or peace, is expected to cost between \$45,000 and \$60,000, Spencer said.

"The granite alone will cost about \$29,000," he said.

The Canton Board of Trustees has already designated a site for the memorial at the entrance to the township administration building and Canton Public Library.

Once the veterans association receives non-profit corporation status, the next step will be to start a fundraising drive, Spencer said.

The association hopes to break ground next spring, but right now control valves for underground sprinklers are in the way, Spencer said. "Those may have to be moved," he said.

Besides Spencer and LaGrow, association directors include Judy LaGrow, Cornell Oster, Mike Zleji, David Medley and Gerry Martin.



Story time

Developer Robert DeMatia reads a story to the children at Discovery Learning Center, which is located in DeMatia's Metro West industrial park. (Color photo by Jim Totten)

WHEN an emergency happens who do I call? Answer: See pg. 138 of The '91 Guide!

HOW can I locate the Metroparks? Answer: See pg. 8 of The '91 Guide!

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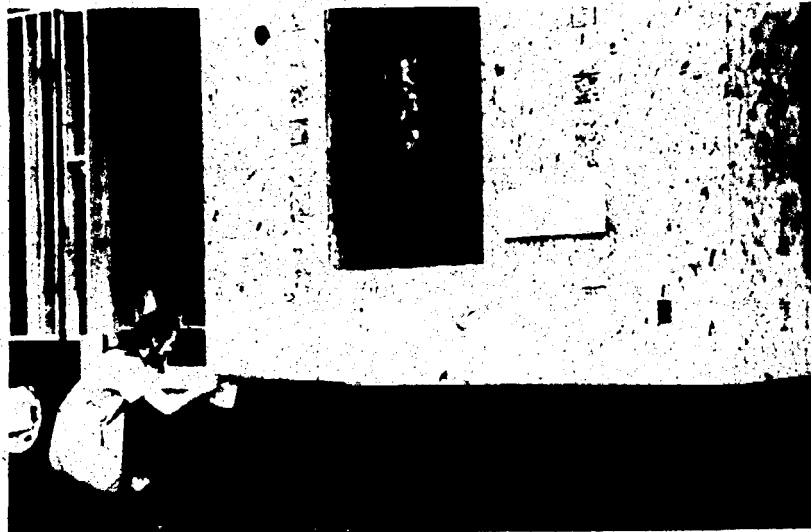
1-800-543-WELL



Oakwood
ADVANCED MEDICINE

Nearing completion

The Fire Safety House gets a coat of rust-proofing from Scott C. Wise at Auto One on S. Main Street. The house is a joint effort among Plymouth's and Northville's fire departments. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)



Dulcimer musician

A renowned dulcimer musician, Mike Berst, will appear for one evening only on Sept. 18 at the Marquis Theatre in the City of Northville.

Tickets are \$5 for the 7:30 p.m. performance. Berst's performance includes popular songs, hymns, minstrel and square dance tunes.

Berst has played at Greenfield Village, the Detroit Ethnic festivals, the Ann Arbor Art Fair, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco and Mackinac Island.

For further information or ticket details call 349-8110.



Friends & Neighbors

Across Plymouth, U.S. Bladers hit the road

BY JIM TOTTEN

Two rollerbladers skated through the community recently, making just one of the many stops on their long trek around the world.

Daniel Ray Pickrel, 34, of Duluth, MN, has skated throughout the U.S. since hitting the road last August. He has covered about 6,150 miles and plans to continue his trip, hoping to make it around the world.

Matt Mullin, 22, of Dearborn, joined up with Pickrel just three days before and has already skated 150 miles. Mullin said he was training with Pickrel for several days, pushing a cart of supplies, to test whether he would continue on the trip.

The two were rollerblading through Plymouth as part of the Global

Greenway Expedition, an effort to make roads safe and friendly for non-motorists.

"The reason for the trip is that there are a lot of routes that could be friendly to non-motorists," Pickrel said.

One specific goal he said was to designate Ann Arbor Trail, from Plymouth to Ann Arbor, safe and friendly for rollerbladers. He said a group would be holding a benefit for the Ann Arbor/Plymouth Greenway later in the fall.

"Anybody that can keep up with us, and is into making things easier for non-motorists," could join them Pickrel said.

He added the pair's diet during the adventure consists mostly of coffee, potatoes and rice.



Matt Mullin, left, and Daniel Ray Pickrel, stand with their supply carts on Main Street during a break in their long trek across the U.S. (Crier photo by Ed Wendover)

Residents celebrate 50th anniversary

Adam and Irene Brozek, residents of the City of Plymouth, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 6.

The Brozeks will be joined in their celebration by three generations of their family including:

Son Terence and daughter Mary Cunningham; granddaughters Julie Martin and Tami Brozek; grandsons Douglas Cunningham and Michael Brozek; and great granddaughter Erika Martin.



ADAM AND IRENE BROZEK

League of Women to help handicap

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville-Plymouth-Canton will participate in a LWV-Michigan and the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council project.

The project focuses on coalition building and participants will conduct surveys to address barriers to the political process for people with disabilities including physical access, attitudes of poll workers and clerks, transportation, time/location of meetings and communication barriers.

The final efforts will be published in LWV communities.

The objective of the project, according to organizers, is to help handicap organizations learn about forming coalitions. A co-chairperson from the handicap community is also being sought.

A meeting will be scheduled some time in September. For further information or to get involved at the local level call 349-9005.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Canton students receiving degrees from Central Michigan University are: Laura Flaskamp of Corbin, BS; Eric Gackenbach of Capri, BS; Mauree Kelly-Nichols, MS; Marilyn Konchel of Wagon Wheel, MS; Laura Miller of Hanford, MS; Richard Thebolt of Richmond, MS; and Daniel Young of Runnymede, BS.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from C.M.U. are: Gregory Collins of Hines Court, BS; Brian Gothard of Drury Lane, BS; Jamie Kunkel of Fry, BAA; Marc Meloff of Aspen, MS; Scott Penland of Burroughs, BS; Julie Phillips of Haggerty, BAA; Beth Rafail of Mill Race, BS; Richard Schafer of Tall Tree, BAA; Elizabeth Schrader of Ann Arbor Trail, BS; Kimberly Smith of Northampton, BA; and Penny Zeinstra of Arboretum, BS.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Miami University in Ohio are: Kevin Jones of Amewbury, BS in Business; and Julie Robinson of Fairground, BA.

Pvt. Todd Bales graduated from the power generation equipment repairer course at Fort Belvoir, VA. He is the son of Barbra Bresnahan of Pine Tree and Jerry Bales of Southgate. He is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.

Pvt. Daniel Boyle completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA. A 1988 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Jane and Neil Boyle of Beech Street, Plymouth.

Amy Sullivan of Plymouth has been named a College Scholar through the College Scholarship Award Program at The College of Wooster in Ohio. She is the daughter of Jerome and Nancy Sullivan of Ann Street.

Tracy Ann Meszaros of Plymouth was named to the honor roll at Ohio State University.

Students from Canton receiving degrees from M.S.U. are: Kathleen Andrew of Bannockburn, BA in Mathematics; Brenda Boyd of Kingsbridge, BA in Communication; William Boyd of Kingsbridge, BA in History; Kimberly Coleman of Queens Way, BS in Park and Recreation; Kimberly Ditto of Queens Way, BA in Russian; Dan Houdek of Edenbrook, BA in Communication; Julie Knapp of Bartlett, BA in English; Eileen Pavol of Oak Brook, BA in Advertising; Jeremy Reed of Woodmont, BS in Nutritional Sciences; Kimberly Resler of Corbin, BA in Telecommunication; Robert Reuter of Thornwood, DO in Osteopathic Medicine; Laura Shaffer of Queens Way, BS in Biological Science; Laura Smyczynski of Wedgewood, BA in Hotel Mgm.; Matthew Stuber of Queens Way, BLA in Landscape Architecture; Jennifer Topic of Meadow Lake, BS in Food Systems; and Daniel Trainor of Forest Trails, BS in Biological Science.

Students from Canton receiving degrees from Grand Valley State University are: Anthonius Collins and Roseann Sumpter.

Wendy Morgan of Woodland Place in Plymouth received a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Plymouth students receiving scholarships at Western this fall are: Marisa Dersey of Dewey; Jason Greanya of Sunset; Jeannette Martin of Gold Arbor; and Scott Ryan of Academy.

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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

The third annual Victorian Festival in the City of Northville is set for Sept. 13-15. Kicks off with a parade Friday evening. Then for two days the streets will be closed in downtown and visitors can enjoy plenty of shopping, old fashioned games, and food booths. There will also be entertainment, an Art Market, tours of Mill Race Village. Also, horse carriage and trolley rides, storytellers, medicine man show and strolling musicians. Festival events are free to the public. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. For further details call 349-7640.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1991-92 school year. Children must be three or four years on or before Dec. 1 this year and income eligible. Sponsored by Plymouth-Canton schools. Located at Central Middle School. Morning classes, meals served, bus transportation available. Also, activities for mother and child. For information about Head Start call 451-6656.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB MTG.

The first meeting of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will be held Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Township meeting room (formerly Friendly's) at 7:30 p.m. All current and prospective members invited.

FIFTY CENTS AN INCH AT FEST

Once again the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sell used paperback books at its Fall Festival booth this year. The price is 50 cents an inch, based on book thickness. A wide selection. Proceeds for scholarships for women and local adult education programs.

POLISH ETHNIC DANCING

Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is now accepting registration for classes beginning in September. For youths ages three to 18. Learn Polish dances and folk songs in Plymouth area classes. The group's 5th Annual Dinner Theater will be held in the spring next year. For more information call 459-5696.

MOTHER OF TWINS SALE, POTLUCK DINNER

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins annual Fall Garage Sale is planned for Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 37174 Fairfax, east of Newburgh. Lots of infant and children's clothes, toys, equipment. The group's annual potluck dinner is planned for Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Mother of multiples interested should call Vicki at 455-9637 for more information.

THEATRE GUILD GENERAL MEMBER MTG.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its first general membership meeting Sept. 17 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Set for 7 p.m. See production of Fall Festival Radio Show "Fog on the Bay," meet West End Productions, a group hosting an acting workshop this fall, and get involved in first production, "Steel Magnolias." For further details call 349-7110.

PLUS PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS 91-92

PLUS Pre-School has a few openings for the 1991-92 school year in Plymouth-Canton. Free for four-year-old children and their parents. Open to kids in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Hoben schools. Children must be four on or before Dec. 1 this year. Classes at Central Middle School. To register or for information call 451-6656.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSO.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Prepared Childbirth series at the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Classes start at 7 p.m. Classes also in Canton at St. Michael Lutheran Church, Sheldon Road at 7:30 p.m. For details call 459-7477.

SSI FOR CHILDREN AVAILABLE

Because of a change in the law, local children may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). For information visit a Social Security office or call 1-800-234-5772.

RECOVERY LECTURE SERIES AT OLCG

"Divorce: Living and Growing," a recovery lecture series, is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth Sept. 18 to Nov. 6. Donation is \$25 and includes text and materials. Held Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. Guest speaker Dave Carpenter. Held in the church Annex. For more information call 453-0326 or Joanne LaForsat at 459-9063.

PLYMOUTH YMCA COMMUNITY CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a variety of course this fall. They include: floor hockey, flag football, bumper bowling, Care Bear mini session, Who's Zoo, adult golf lessons, My Morning Out, men's volleyball and Super Sitters. Classes begin Sept. 9, 16 and 21. Most run through October. For specific course details call 453-2904 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

Plymouth-Canton Community Education is offering a wide variety of classes for adults and children during the 1991-92 school year. Registration begins at Canton High School Sept. 7 in the Canton cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes begin Sept. 19. More information and a list of courses will be available in the Community Education brochure later this month.



What's Happening

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NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Sept. 5 at Italian Cucina, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Hospitality at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon. The cost is \$12. Open to Plymouth, city and township, residents who have lived here for two years or less. Reservations for the luncheon by calling 454-0768 or 459-7605. Deadline is Sept. 3 at noon.

SUZUKI GUITAR CLASSES AT S'CRAFT

Mary Lou Roberts, a new faculty member at Schoolcraft College specializing in Suzuki guitar instruction, is offering private study for junior high through adult students this fall. For further information call Schoolcraft's Department of Music at 462-4400, ext. 5225.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB GATHERING

The next Holy Smoke Toastmasters club dinner meeting is 6 p.m. Thursday at the Denny's in Westland. For further information on public speaking with the group call 455-1635.

RUN/WALK/RISE CHALLENGE

The first Run/Walk/Rise Challenge is planned as a benefit for western Wayne County's Northwestern Community Services which helps abused kids. This year it's set for 9 a.m. on Sept. 7 at Hines Park and Merriman Road. For registration information call 425-6110.

PUBLIC TV TO AIR QUIZ BOWL FINALS

The final round of the 1991 high school quiz bowl tournament will be aired on Public Television Station WTVS (Channel 56) on Friday (Aug. 30) at 4:30 p.m. Second place winners, Canton High School, will face Detroit Catholic Central.

CAMPUS VISITATION NIGHT

Madonna University will host a Campus Visitation Night Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. A chance to meet faculty, other students and tour the grounds in Livonia. For information call 591-5052.

S'CRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR AUDITIONS

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is planning auditions for its 27th season. The choir will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. To schedule an audition or for further details call Choir President Shari Clason at 349-8175 or 462-4448.

IRISH STRINGS AT MARQUIS THEATRE

Mike Berst, a well known dulcimer musician, will appear for one evening only Sept. 18 at the Marquis Theatre in the City of Northville. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are \$5. For information or ticket details call 349-8110.

N'VILLE TOWN HALL LECTURE SERIES

Due to the closing of the Radisson in Plymouth the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series will meet at the Holiday Inn at North Laurel Park on Mondays instead of Thursdays. Schedule: Carmel Quinn, Oct. 14; B. Carter Randall, Nov. 11; Richard Lamparski, April 19, 1991; and Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, April 13, 1991. For details call Bonnie at 437-9845, Sue at 349-2032 or Frances at 420-0422.

NEW RED CROSS DONOR CENTER

Canton and Plymouth residents can now donate blood to the new American Red Cross center at 6700 Canton Center Rd. (Westgate Plaza). The Canton office is open from 2-7:45 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Fridays. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. For information call 494-2800.

CANTON HISTORICAL RUMMAGE SALE

The Canton Historical Society is seeking donations of items in good condition (household, yard, clothing, etc.) for its Rummage Sale on Sept. 13-15. For drop-off information call Tillie Schultz at 453-6084.

BRANDY MEMORIAL PET WALK

The first ever Brandy Memorial Pet Walk fundraiser for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital will be held in the City of Plymouth on Sept. 28 from 2-5 p.m. To qualify walkers must collect 10 donations. Starts at the Gathering (Kellogg Park). Free t-shirt for collecting 20 donations. Free matinee of "All Dogs Go To Heaven" on Sept. 29 for all qualified pet walkers. Prizes for collecting most donations. Special honored guests will be the children of the Salvation Army's Denby Children's Home. For further information call "Brandy's Mom" at 459-9780 or the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO. AUDITIONS

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will hold open auditions for dancers on Sept. 7 at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. Auditions for ages nine to 12 at 1 p.m. and for 13 years or older at 2 p.m. Girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. Dancers requested to bring a resume and photo. There is a \$5 audition fee. Male dancers are needed also. For further information call 397-8828.

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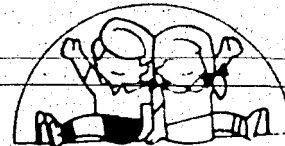
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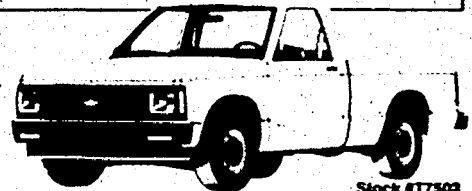
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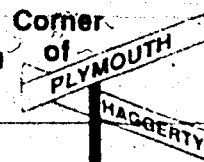
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Canton



Salem

Table containing 16 columns of sports schedules for various teams including Cantons Boys Golf, Cantons Girls JV & Varsity Basketball, Cantons Girls Swimming, Salem Girls Swimming, Salem Girls JV & Varsity Basketball, Salem Boys Golf, Cantons Boys Cross Country, Cantons Boys Varsity Soccer, Cantons Girls Cross Country, Salem Girls Tennis, Salem Girls Cross Country, Cantons Varsity Football, and Salem Varsity Football.

Advertisement for Blackwell Ford featuring car models like 1991 Escort 2-Dr. LX, 1991 Tempo 4-Dr Sedan, 1991 Mustang LX Hatchback, 1991 F-150, 1991 Aerostar, 1992 Crown Victoria LX Sedan, 1991 Taurus GL Sedan, 1991 Probe GL, and 1991 Ranger XLT. Includes images of cars, a map, and contact information: 41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, 453-1100.



Places to be

For kids, adults

Fall Y classes begin

The Plymouth YMCA will be offering a variety of classes for both children and adults in the community. The classes are scheduled for September and October.

For hockey players ages six to nine, floor hockey will be offered beginning the week of Sept. 16. Classes held on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Gallimore School. Floor hockey ends the week of Oct. 25.

Beginning the week of Sept. 16, flag football will start for youth ages eight

to 12. Classes will be held on Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (ages eight-10) and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (ages 11-12). Games are at Hulsing School field and end the week of Oct. 25.

Bumper bowling will be offered for young bowlers (ages four to eight) starting the week of Sept. 16. Classes will be held on Tuesdays (4:15-5:15 p.m.) or Saturday (9-10 a.m.) at the Superbowl and end the week of Oct. 12.

A Care Bears mini session will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the former Grange building in Plymouth. For children ages three to four, the session is from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

A Who's Zoo will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 28 for children ages three and four. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Grange building.

Adult golf lessons start the week of Sept. 9 at the Mission Hills golf course. The lessons are Mondays from 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Classes end of the week of Oct. 5.

The "Morning Out" class will start the week of Sept. 16. The program is for children and will give moms and dads an opportunity to exercise, run errands or just take time for themselves. Children ages three to five may be dropped off at the Grange building on Fridays from either 9 a.m. to noon, or 1-3 p.m. The class ends the week of Oct. 25.

Men's volleyball starts the week of Sept. 16 at West Middle School. Games will be held on Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. It ends the week of Oct. 25.

A "Super Sitters" class begins the week of Sept. 9 for boys and girls ages 11 and up. Participants will be taught the basics of babysitting by a Red Cross certified instructor and will also receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion of the course. The class will be held on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Grange building. It ends the week of October 25.

Head Start

The Plymouth-Canton Head Start, a program for pre-schoolers, is recruiting children for the 91-92 school year. The free program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government.

The program will be held at Central Middle School. Four year old children attend classes four days a week. The High Scope Curriculum is used. Breakfast and lunch are served each day, and bus transportation is available on an established route.

Three year old children will be part of a Home Visit Program. Visits are made to the home one day a week for one and a half hours. The mother and children work on early learning activities.

Parents will be able to participate in parent organizations and volunteer in the classroom. A variety of activities include "parent only" excursions, parent education classes and joint learning activities for parents/children.

Children are eligible for Head Start if: they live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District; the child will be three or four years of age by Dec. 1, 1991; they are income eligible; they are foster children; and they are handicapped.

If interested or for more information call 451-6656.

For Canton blood donors

New Red Cross Center

A new blood donor center for community residents has opened in Canton.

The American Red Cross center accepts donors who are at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health.

Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

The Canton center is open Mondays and Wednesdays (2 to 7:45 p.m.), and Fridays (10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.).

The center is located in the Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road, south of Warren Road.

For more information call 494-2800.

To coincide with Fall Fest

All Class PHS Reunion

Calling ALL graduates of the old Plymouth High School (now known as Central Middle School).

An "All-Class PHS Reunion" will be held during the Fall Festival on Friday, Sept. 6 at the KofC Hall, Mill Street at the railroad tracks, just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

PHS grads from the '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s (the last class graduated from there in 1970) are invited to the event from 7 p.m. to midnight. Pizza, beer

and pop will be available.

In conjunction with that event, the PHS Class of 1956 is holding a reunion the following evening at the Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. Class members from '56 are still sought. (The PHS Class of 1966 couldn't get it together for their 25th year reunion this year.)

For more information on the reunions, call 453-6184.

At N'ville's Victorian Fest

Take a step back in time

Take a trip back in time at Northville's third annual Victorian Festival on Sept. 13-15.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival celebrates the art and history of the 1800s in America.

The downtown streets in Northville are closed and the community is transformed into an authentic festival with period costumes, horse-and-carriage and trolley rides, storytellers, medicine man shows, strolling musicians and much more.

All day Saturday and Sunday, visitors can enjoy old-fashioned games, food booths and an Art Market featuring over 50 artists. Also, the historic Mill Race Village, a restored Victorian village, will be open for tours during the festival.

All festival events are free and open to the public.

A parade on Friday evening (Sept. 13) kicks off the festival.

For further festival details call the chamber at 349-7640.

PC Ballet holds auditions

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will hold open auditions for dancers Sept. 7 at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

The dancers selected will perform in "The Nutcracker." Two audition classes are planned: ages nine to 12 at 1 p.m., and ages 13 and older from 2-3:30 p.m.

Girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. All dancers should bring pointe shoes and a resume and photo. There is a \$5 audition fee.

Male dancers are also needed for the December performances of "The

Nutcracker." They should wear appropriate dance attire.

The ballet company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO), will present three performances of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 13-15 at the Salem High auditorium. The shows will feature Denis Adams, performing member Dancers Unlimited Repertory Company and Dawnell Dryja, Junior Miss Dance of America.

The ballet company is a non-profit organization.

For further information call 397-8828.

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Community Deaths

Ford, foreman for 20 years

Glean W. Ford, 68, of Ann Arbor, died Aug. 17 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Aug. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Forish officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ford was born in Plymouth and lived here off and on during his lifetime. He was a foreman for a manufacturing company for 20 years.

Mr. Ford was a veteran of World War II. He also attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Whitmore Lake.

Survivors include: sisters Leora Stephenson and Irene Pillars, both of Millford, Nancy Totten, of Wyoming; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Aughenbaugh, homemaker

Lillie M. Aughenbaugh, 79, of the City of Plymouth, died Aug. 17 in Garden City. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Beddingfield officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Aughenbaugh was a homemaker. She came to Michigan from Pennsylvania in 1941.

Survivors include: daughters Shirley McCarthy, of Plymouth, and Nan Baker, of Westland; son Don, of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Salow, a homemaker

Leas C. Salow, 90, of South Lyon, died Aug. 19 in South Lyon. Funeral services were held Aug. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. James Hoff officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Salow, a homemaker, was a former Plymouth and Livonia resident. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: son Harold, of Brighton; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and sister Gertrude Hicks, of Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Basierbe, Ford engineer

Mitchell Basierbe, 67, of Canton, died July 27 in Canton. Funeral services were held July 30 at St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church with Father George Chamley officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Basierbe was employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Company. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: wife Irene, of Canton; son Brian, of Canton; and daughter Susan, of Canton.

Local arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton.

Berry, computer operator

Keith W. Berry, 33, of Plymouth Township, son of a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education member, died Aug. 25 in Plymouth Township. Funeral services were held today (Aug. 28) at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart of Mary cemetery.

Mr. Berry was a computer operator. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: parents Lloyd and Barbara Graham, of Plymouth; sisters Karen Schultz, of Plymouth, Kathy Schiffer, of Canton, and Kristy Banko, of Detroit; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Keith W. Berry Memorial Fund.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Grimes, market owner

Eunice M. Grimes, 81, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 24 in Livonia. Funeral services were held today (Aug. 28) at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William P. Myers officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Grimes owned and operated the John Grimes Markets. She also worked for the Daisy Air Rifle Company.

Mrs. Grimes came to Plymouth from Tennessee in the early 1950s. She and her late husband won numerous awards for their produce at past Plymouth Fall Festivals.

Survivors include: daughter Adele Gray, of Plymouth; three granddaughters; five great grandchildren; brother Mack Long, of Tennessee; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

It's coming!

Fall Festival

Continued from pg. 3
 beautification awards ceremony, normally held on Sunday morning during the festival, has been cancelled this year.

"The people receiving the awards will be on vacation," said Fall Festival Board of Directors vice president Cameron Miller at last week's board meeting. "Plus, Mary Childs (the Plymouth City Commissioner who gives out the awards) told me she has been too busy working on the Mettetal Airport issue."

The Plymouth Grange, an organization with a long history of involvement in the Fall Festival, will not be present this year.

The board can only allow one group to sell a particular item. The Grange indicated on their application that they would sell cider and doughnuts, but the Salem High School Class of 1993 has the corner on that market.

The Grange also wanted to sell homebaked pies but the Rotary already received permission to do so.

If you want to know the score of the Tiger game or the University of Michigan-Boston College football game, let alone listen to rap music

during the festival, you'd better bring your Walkman.

No booths will be allowed to operate "boom boxes" this year. Speakers are installed all along Main Street so that music from the festival bandshell may be heard throughout the festival. The board does not want any competing sources.

Thursday night (Sept. 5) will be a special night for seniors at the festival.

"Entertainment will be a little calmer that night," said board president Zan Kafila.

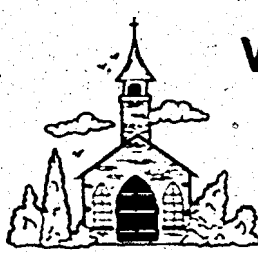
Entertainment in the festival bandshell on Penniman will feature the Canton Kitchen Band and the Plymouth Community Band.

Seniors will get a dollar off the \$6 price at Thursday's main meal, the Knights of Columbus spaghetti dinner.

And of course, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be hosting their annual bingo game. Everyone is welcome.

A pretty booth is a happy booth. The festival board stressed that they want booth operators to get in the spirit of the occasion and decorate their booths.

The theme is "America Small Town Fair."



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 Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
 Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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 Rev. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
 K. Hinrichs, Vicar

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
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 Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor
 Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
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Getting down to business



Ann Rossetto, of Garden City, and 22-month-old Catelyn enjoy the Gymboree facilities for parents and children in Plymouth. (Crier photos by Jillian Bogater)

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A place where parents, kids can play together

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

The bonding between children and their parents is an essential part of a child's life, often omitted when children are dropped into daycare centers while parents are away at work.

But Gymboree, a movement and play program designed for children three months to five-years-old and their parents, offers the togetherness often lacking for those parents on the go.

The program was originated in San Francisco 15 years ago and now has activity centers in Plymouth, located near Lilley and Ann Arbor roads, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and a new site in Novi, said owner Kathy Cornell.

The centers use "colorful safe gymnastic-like play equipment custom designed and selected for little people," she said. The equipment focuses on motor skills and movement such as climbing, sliding and using tunnels, ramps and balls and hoops, she added.

All activities are designed for a parent and child to participate in a 45-minute class, Cornell said, adding that the program takes place in a 4,000 square-foot room.

The equipment is set up in a dif-

ferent position every day to emphasize a different muscle group or motor skill, she said.

Children are also taught songs and movement such as childrens aerobics — things they can do at home, she added.

Exercises for infants include visual stimulation and baby massage, Cornell said.

The children who attend Gymboree are divided into five different categories: Baby Gym, three to 12 months; Gym 1, 10-18 months; Gym 2, 16 months-two years; Gym 3, two-three years; and Gym Grad, three and a half-five years.

The classes are limited to 20 children per class.

Currently, approximately 250 families participate at the Plymouth location, Cornell said, some coming as far away as New Boston and Wyandotte.

"People come from all different kinds of areas," she said. "New parents with questions they don't want to ask their pediatrician, grandparents, families new to the area."

"It provides for a networking between parents," she continued. "Families are so spread apart today. The support systwms aren't what they used to be."

Progress slow in Salem land use talks

BY JIM WHITE

Discussions over revisions to the Salem Township master land use plan (MLUP) are ongoing, but at least one side believes it is making progress.

"I hope we're making headway," said resident Kathie Crowley Monday. "But they (township planning commissioners and trustees) can turn around and vote any way they want, I guess."

"But we seem to have some real good people on the planning commission and township board," she said.

Crowley recently served as chairperson of the Salem Township Agricultural Association, a group of residents interested in preserving the equine and livestock industries as well as the general rural way of life in Salem. She is still very involved with the group.

The STAA has been working with planning officials since May. Discussions over the MLUP, the blueprint for future development, have gone on for two years.

The residents' group, comprised of township horse people and small farmers, became concerned when debate centered on horse ordinances this spring.

"Originally, you had to have two acres before you could have one horse," Crowley said. "You could

have one per acre after that and after 10 acres, there was no limit (to the number of horses.)

"They (township officials) talked about making it one acre per horse up to 12 maximum, no matter how much land you have," she said.

While members of Crowley's group preferred the original ordinance, they have reached a compromise and have been helping planning officials rewrite the ordinance.

"You have to have three acres before you can have any horses," Crowley said, "but then you can have three horses, and two per acre after that with no limit."

"No one grazes their stock anymore, not even cattle," she said. "Horses are cared for and maintained in indoor arenas. We supplement their food with hay."

Zoning is another area of concern to the Salem residents.

Township officials have considered rezoning some land from agricultural to residential. Such a change could result in as much as a \$1,000 per acre increase in property taxes, Crowley said.

"It also means someone could split the land up some day and sell it off," she said. "We're trying to get real stiff minimums so that you have to have so many acres before you may start building. I hope we're making progress."

All-year golf

Play under the domes

BY JIM WHITE

With several golf course or driving range proposals under consideration, Canton has the potential to become a duffer's mecca.

Canton's Board of Trustees recently approved one of the proposals. Construction is expected to begin this fall on the Canton Golf Center indoor/outdoor golf facility on the northwest corner of Beck Road and Michigan Avenue.

According to John Lorey of American Golf Domes, four indoor courses will be housed under domes, which are 35 feet high. There will also be a nine hole outdoor course. The whole site will cover 81 acres.

The indoor courses will have real grass and real trees, said Lorey, though the trees will be "portable."

"It's possible to grow trees under the domes," Lorey told the board, "but the domes come down like balloons. They'll get caught."

"The trees will look permanent but will sit in a well," he said.

The trees will be moved before the domes are taken down. The domes will stay up between Dec. 1 and March 31, Lorey said. No play will be allowed on the indoor courses during the summer.

"It will give the grass time to gain

strength for the next winter's onslaught," Lorey said.

Berms and landscaping will partially screen the domes from view.

American Golf Domes opened its first indoor golf course in Flint.

Mailboxes hit in Canton

BY JIM WHITE

If you live in Canton and own a mailbox, it would seem you are a prime target for vandals lately.

"We had a few reports last night," said Canton Police information officer Pat Nemecek Monday. "But I talked to officers coming in and they say over 100 were smashed this weekend."

Four residents on Denton Road told police Sunday night that persons in a gray Ford had driven down the road smashing mailboxes with a baseball bat. At least two gave police a license plate number.

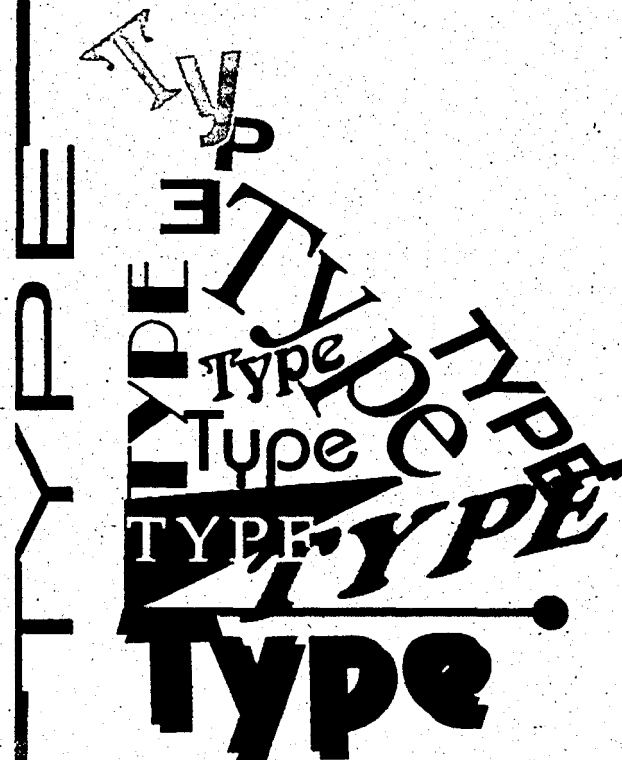
"We got a plate number over on the west end," said Nemecek, "and we're chasing that down. But some were smashed over near Cherry Hill and Haggerty, too."

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Sports

Star Hister to lead backfield Salem to gain from experience



The Rocks' Ed Gundry tries to break a tackle in last week's scrimmage against the Novi Wildcats. Salem head coach Tom Moshimer (left) looks on with his staff. (Crier photo by Eric Lukanik)

BY RITA DERBIN

Oh what a difference a year can make.

With an experienced team that includes 25 returners the Salem football team, which finished 6-3 last season, will be better this year, according to coach Tom Moshimer.

"We'll be better but I don't know what our record will look like at the end of the season because we have a tougher schedule," Moshimer added.

The offense should be ready to roll on Friday night when the Rocks host Trenton at 7:30 p.m.

Led by senior tailback Leon Hister, the entire backfield is returning. Hister was all conference last season and rushed for just under 1,000 yards.

Also in the backfield will be three fullbacks who saw a lot of action last season. Sharing duties at fullback will be Rob Shepley, a sophomore who started half of last year, and seniors Dan Burke and Rich Araquil. Araquil may also see time on the defensive line.

At wingback, seniors Jeff Thursby, Matt Kuzawinski and Dave Foy will share duties.

Pete Zantop, who started last year on the defensive secondary team, will be quarterback this year. He will be backed up by two juniors — Brian Schultz, who will play on defense, and Rob Kenney.

Preview '91

"Zantop saw playing time last year and has been having good practices — I have no concerns about our backfield," Moshimer said.

The Rocks will have a better offensive line this year and the defense will have good size and be aggressive. The kicking game, however, will be a big question mark.

Anuar Vargas is the place kicker and Dan Burke can also kick. Punting duties will fall on Chip Wadowski and Ben Sovereign.

"That's the weakest part of our game right now and every knows that more games are won on kicking than anything else," Moshimer said.

At tight end for Salem, John Flynn, Al Hysko and Tim Valdu will all see action. At split end, the probable starter is Eric Wachlarz. He will get competition from Mark Cirella, a newcomer to football. Pat Martinez will also see time on the offense as split end.

The offensive guard positions will likely be held down by Pat Vesnaugh and Scott Johnson.

At offensive tackle, senior Pat

Please see pg. 19

Kickers have high hopes Vets to lead Chiefs

BY RITA DERBIN

With veteran players to put on the field this season, the sky is the limit for the Canton boys soccer team.

There will be 15 returners and a solid lineup when the Chiefs try to make an upward move in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) this year.

Coach Don Smith is looking forward to improving on last year's 9-9 mark and become a contender in the WLAA, which houses at least three perennial top 10 teams.

Nine seniors will be back from last year's squad. Forwards Brett Kearney, Jason Ripp, and Craig Miller; defenders Todd Kearney and Gary Wiebe; halfbacks Ray Rogissart, Chris Hayes and Stu Levenbach; and goalkeeper Jim Bradley will be the backbone of the Chief team.

They will get help from junior returners forward Owen Crosby, keeper Ryan Henkel, halfbacks Mike Hayes, Kirk Waitera and Mike Woodiak; and defender Matt Dalvisio.

Preview '91

New to varsity are sophomores Joe Sisko and Craig Provenazno, both defenders, and all around player Bill Powers.

Two freshman also made the team — midfielder Jeff Fliss and forward Graham Wilk.

"I think we're going to be better than last year," Smith said of his team. "We were solid last year with no star and it will be the same this year.

"Overall, with much more experience on the team, we are better and should easily be better than .500 if we stay focussed," he added.

Besides the returners, there is another reason for Smith's optimism. Though the teams they face will be the same, the Chiefs will have a very big home field advantage playing 13 of 18

Please see pg. 19



Canton's senior tri-captains are, from left, halfback Chris Hayes, goalkeeper Jim Bradley, and defender Todd Kearney. (Crier photo by Eric Lukanik)

8 starters graduated

Salem soccer fields young team

BY RITA DERBIN

Rebuilding is an unfamiliar word to the Salem boys soccer team but that's what the Rocks find themselves doing.

After two outstanding soccer seasons, the Salem boys will put a young and relatively inexperienced team on the field this season.

Preview '91

The Rocks lost eight starters from last year's squad and will build a young team around the three returning starters.

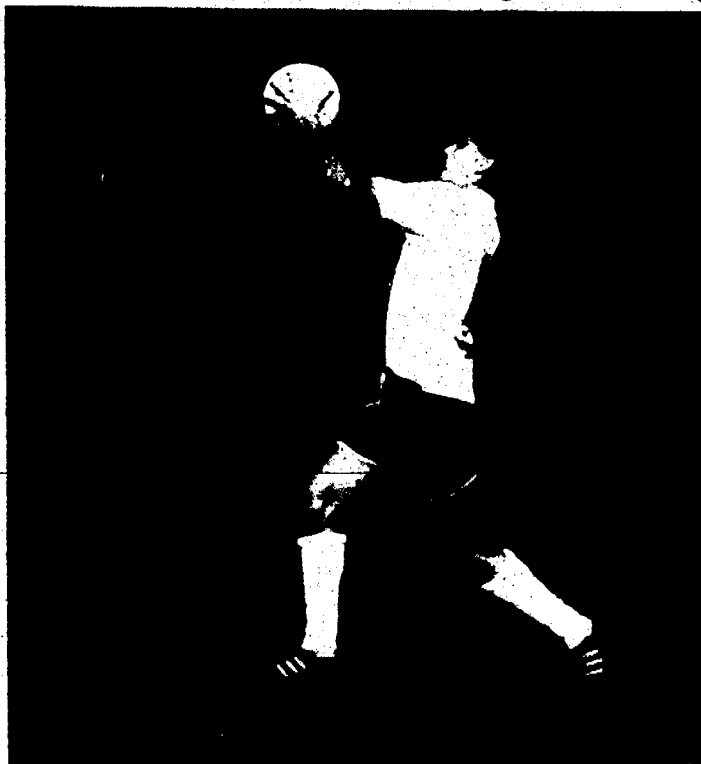
The two senior co-captains — center defender Matt Lee and center forward John Truskowski, who will move from the midfield position this year — along with junior center-midfielder Tom Baker, will provide experience up the middle on the young Rocks team.

Returning seniors from last year's varsity squad include senior goalkeepers Nick Dazer and Jeff Little, defenders Matt Cook and Brian Kirby, midfielders Eric Stemmer, Dave Sudia and Ryan Kramer, and forward Rich Andrusiak.

Call ups from last year's junior varsity squad include junior defenders Jeff Kley and Chris Saline, sophomore Greg Szydowski, junior Brian Spuck, junior Ryan Pippis, sophomore Jason Oberhelman, junior forward Joe Perron.

"We have our three starters and the rest of the guys are going to have to fight it out," said coach Ken Johnson. "As a team we're a little smaller than we have been in the past but we have very good speed and ball control."

Johnson said the Rocks will have to contend within the Western Lakes



One of Salem's senior co-captains, center forward John Truskowski, throws the ball inbounds in last week's scrimmage against Catholic Central. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Activities Association against Lakes Division rival Livonia Stevenson and Western Division rivals Livonia Churchill and cross-campus rival Canton. The Chiefs gave Salem a real run for their money before losing in the districts last year, 4-3.

"We play Stevenson the first game so the Lakes Division may be decided then," Johnson said. "And Churchill and Canton are always tough teams to beat."

"It's going to come down to how we mesh together," Johnson added. "We

have new faces and have to get to know each other but we'll be in the thick of it again this year."

Johnson, in the unfamiliar role of having to use less experience players, will wait and see who will emerge as the team starters. Andrusiak showed promise by scoring two goals in last Saturday's scrimmages against Detroit Country Day and Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Rocks beat Country Day 1-0 and Edsel Ford 2-0.

"Everyone looks good and the possibility is there to have another great season," Johnson said. "We'll be good but just how good I don't know."

To get into fighting form, the Rocks will play an excellent non-conference schedule that includes three of last year's top 10 teams — Troy, Troy Athens and Kalamazoo-Central.

The Rocks have also made a coaching change this year. Ed McCarthy, who is attending University of Michigan and is a former soccer player at Redford Union, will be taking over the duties of former Salem junior varsity coach Phil LaJoy, who is now the Detroit Catholic Central head coach.

LaJoy will be coaching some familiar faces at Catholic Central. Former players from Centennial Educational Park now playing for Catholic Central include former Salem players Brendan Sullivan and Scott Lerner and former Canton player Kerry Zavagnin.

The Salem squad will open its season at Brighton on Thursday, Aug. 29.

The Rocks will then co-host the Plymouth Invitational Saturday, Aug. 31 with Canton. At 10 a.m. Salem will take on Grand Blanc and Canton will play Portage Central. Winners of the games will play at 5 p.m.

Chiefs soccer to benefit from home schedule

Continued from pg. 18

games at Centennial Educational Park.

"I look forward to playing at home," Smith said. "In our conference you need all the help you can get."

According to Smith, the Chiefs will have the same three teams to get past in order to do well in the conference.

Western Division rival Livonia Churchill will be the team to beat. The Chargers only lost two players and made it to the state finals last year.

In the Lakes Division, Livonia Stevenson is a powerhouse and cross-campus rival Salem always seems to be the team to beat, according to Smith.

"We lost three games last year we should have won but we didn't come to play — we know what we have to do this year when we face those teams," Smith said. "But we know if we want to get anywhere in the league we're going to have to beat Churchill, Stevenson and Salem."

"We played well against them last year but we have to beat them by bringing up our level of play one notch."

The Chiefs seem to have the right

ingredients to put a cohesive team on the field when their season opens Aug. 29 at home against Trenton at 7 p.m.

"All the returners are hard workers and they play well together," said Smith. "We know that in order to have success we have to do it as a group — I know they are capable of doing well."

"I have a solid team and one thing that will help us down the line is that everyone can contribute," Smith added. "I'll play a lot of kids and hope everyone contributes a little more than last year."

Chris Hayes is expected to be the best offensive threat for the Chiefs. He

had seven goals and eight assists last year.

"We haven't had a game breaker or 20 goal scorer but I'm expecting Chris to improve on his stats from last year and lead the team this year," Smith added. "After him we'll get even scoring from the rest of the team."

1st 4 games crucial for Rocks

Continued from pg. 18

Stanton will likely start. Seniors Scott Johnson, Bob Smith, Doug Bender and junior Ben Sovereign will compete for the second spot.

Joe Hayes, who looked good in scrimmage, will likely start at center.

The defense, according to Moshimer, will be strong to start the season.

The middle linebacker position will have the most depth with Boyd Rudy competing with Rob Shepley and Dan Burke.

The defensive ends are Allen August and Tim Galda.

Boyd Rudy will start at middle linebacker, and Rob Shepley and Dan Burke might also see time at that position.

At defensive tackle, Hugh Blake-Thomas, Bob Smith and Agron Ujkaj will compete for time.

Al Hysko will play outside linebacker with Ed Szydowski.

The defensive secondary is all set with returners at every position. Ed Gundry returns at cornerback along with Pat Martinez. Junior Todd Forbes is free safety and Chip Wadowski is strong safety. Wadowski will get competition at strong safety

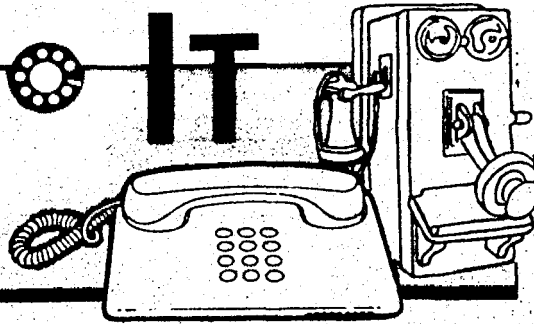
from Brad Schultz and Jeff Thursby.

"We'll find out in the first four games how our season is going to go," said Moshimer. The Rocks are playing Class B powerhouse Farmington Harrison the second week of the season, followed by Lakes powerhouse Westland John Glenn and a veteran North Farmington team.

Moshimer also sees the conference coming down Farmington Harrison and the winner of the Lakes division.

"If we have a chance to win the conference we'll have to play Harrison twice," he said. "We're going to have to win the other games and they'll be tough but Harrison should be the team to beat in the conference."

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Grisly package among vet's effects

Continued from pg. 1

Nazi memorabilia, found in the basement of the township home, was a carefully wrapped mason jar with various bones, said Carli.

"This is about the most bizarre thing I've ever found," said Carli, who made the discovery with his father at their storage barn. "It's disgusting really, I don't like to talk about it. But I've heard it wasn't uncommon for soldiers to bring this back."

Carli has since contacted the Holocaust Memorial Center to place the jar and its contents with officials from the West Bloomfield organization.

"It's only fitting this goes to the Holocaust Center," he said. "We'll

probably see if they want all of this stuff."

The jar, labeled "teeth" on the documents, was brought back from Germany by the soldier, who died 24 years ago. American soldiers had to report all such "Souvenirs" brought home from the war. The documents also covered the other items, including a flag, a bayonet, a dagger, medals and a fragmented grenade.

There were also several photos of the soldier in what appeared to be a concentration camp, Carli said.

The effects were among items purchased by Carli from the widow of the soldier (she is now in a convalescent center) for an upcoming sale. They were hidden away in several boxes in

the back of the basement.

"When the family heard, they were not too happy," he said.

Apparently several people have already approached Carli about the jar, telling him it is worth a lot of money.

"It will be a cold day in hell before I turn this into a collector's hands," Carli said. "It should go to the museum. I think they will do a ceremony."

Carli made the discovery late one

night -- "it was kind of eerie" -- after first finding the grenade.

"I thought it might be live so I went and got my father," he said. "Then we found a flag in perfect condition and the jar. My dad picked it up and shook it."

"We heard a clanking and thought it might be full of bullets," he continued, "but it wasn't."

Carli expects to hear from the memorial center later this week about taking the remains.

2nd Mettetal study

Continued from pg. 2

or remediation of the soil in the study area is recommended."

Yet the analysis of ground water samples, the firm concluded, did show low concentrations of aromatic volatile organics (AVOs) present in three of the monitoring wells. The AVO concentrations were "near the limit of detection," the firm wrote.

"Monitoring well-4 contains the most significant contaminant (benzene at 4.8 parts per billion), and MW-1 had concentrations of all AVO compounds analyzed," the report stated.

Testing Engineers recommended that all five monitoring wells "be resampled two additional times, with all samples analyzed for AVOs."

If the samples are found to contain AVO compounds, the firm recommended installing additional wells to determine the spread of the contaminants.

Results of the resampling should be available by the first week of September.

If further testing of the ground water shows no evidence of contaminants, the firm wrote it would submit its findings to the Michigan Department

of Natural Resources (MDNR) for review.

The firm collected 32 soil samples from the walls and base of the areas where the former underground tanks were located.

Inspections have been conducted at the Mettetal site for any potential environmental liability since Plymouth Township is proposing to purchase the airport with a federal grant. Federal funding for the purchase cannot be used until the airport is assessed to be environmentally safe by MDNR standards.

This is the second environmental study conducted of the Mettetal site.

Delta Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Farmington Hills, released a draft report of its results on July 1.

Delta concluded that Mettetal posed a "minimal environmental concern" to the surrounding community.

Contaminated soils, the study said, surrounding underground storage tanks (removed in December of 1990) were excavated and disposed. The site will be closed and will require no further action when it receives approval from the MDNR.

Delta also recommended upgrading the two 10,000 gallon aviation gas tanks still present at the airport.

Fall speakers announced

Canton EC forums begin

The third season of forums sponsored by the Canton Economic Club is set to begin this fall.

President of the Economic Club, Bruce Patterson, has announced speakers for the upcoming season.

Barbara Bumochelle, a Grosse Ile Republican and member of the Michigan Board of Education, will be speaking on Sept. 18.

The prosecuting attorney for Macomb County, Carl Marlinga, will be the featured speaker on Oct. 16.

Local government officials representing Canton and Plymouth Townships, City of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton School District will gather at a roundtable discussion on Nov. 20.

David Brandon, president and chief executive officer of Valassis Inserts, will be speaking on Dec. 18.

Each luncheon costs \$12. Season tickets may be purchased for \$120, which includes 11 tickets for the price of 10.

For more information call 454-5427.

The Canton Economic Club, a non-membership organization, meets the third Wednesday of each month at Geneva Presbyterian Church, at 5835 Sheldon Rd. in Canton.

\$1.00 for the first 10
 for each additional
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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

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Get ready, Fall Festival is next week!
 Corey - The case of the missing french fries.
 Beauregard - Please brush your hair before you crawl under my desk
 Pete - Who dresses you in the morning?
 Phil Y. - This party is for you!
 "I DON'T NORMALLY hold a grudge - mostly because I can't remember." Krisa Paulite, 1991
 Mom and Dad on Mellon,
 They're setting me free on Friday. Maybe my disposition will improve.
 Congrats Matt and Debbie! It was a grand wedding. Best of luck. Ken & Sue
 Congratulations Geer School on a successful Egg Lunch Social.
 Rick & Corey, just wait until your birthdays!
 Does cleanliness stop the creative juices?
 Kathie Elmore - We're thinking about you and are most anxious to hear from you.
 Gary - good luck at school this year.

Curiosities

L. R. Thanks for the great vacation. Love, Deb
 Red is ready for Fall Festival bingo night!
 Bria got the UNO cards ready - I'll see you this weekend.
 Dad - Nick & Corey Thanks for the great time & gifts. Love you, Mom
 THANK YOU to all the special people that helped out at COMMA, these last few weeks. It's been great having you here. KG
 Margaret - Does new carpet mean no shoes?
 IT'S SCHOOL TIME!!
 Kathie Elmore - We're thinking of you - Get well soon. The Crier/COMMA, Gang
 149. Ready to try again?
 Phil - we haven't forgotten you - It's just fall feet. Are you coming back to party with us?
 Why do the guys always change the rules when they are losing?
 Pat Bartold-Miller, it was great talking to you. Phyllis
 Jack takes good bread

Curiosities

Debbie & Larry, I'm glad you're back. I don't like being bees. I have to get here too early in the morning.
 WHERE IS KATHY?
 Deb the team looks great - Thanks
 DID YOU VOTE TUESDAY?

Curiosities

CHARLOTTE AND JESSICA:
 how about Greenfield Village?
 SALLY: thanks for orange juice and TLC
 E.J.: how was the picnic? Ed
 The parents cheered when the school bell rang!

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America's Budget Storage, 40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI will sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Sept. 4, 1991 at 12:01 p.m.
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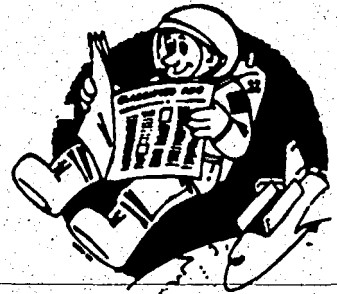
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Part time, 20-25 hrs. per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp 464-8931.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell, Banker, Schweitzer, 453-8900.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8088.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 463-8900.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 778-7111 Ext. T-1915.

Part time labor wanted. Concrete company needs labor for various jobs. 961-8900

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
START \$11.41 PR HR

CARRIERS, SORTERS, CLERKS. EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS. FOR EXAMINATION AND APPLICATION INFORMATION CALL 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 5890TS 8AM-10PM/7 DAYS

Full time Accounting position. Experience in Journal entries, Receivables, Payables, Bank Rec. and Monthly Statements. Send resume to Box C, The Community Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48178

DRIVERS WANTED - 1 day per week delivering to carriers. Own transportation. Call The Community Crier, ask for Jill. 453-6900

ATTENTION - Ideal for housewives and handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9-5, M-F, 728-4572.

Hair Stylists needed for busy salon, full or part-time. Experience preferred. Call Donna at 961-5812.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED

MAKE \$180 WEEKLY shipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: **NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 34837 Alicia, Suite C-202-127, Laguna Hills, CA 92653**

Help Wanted

Part time labor wanted. Concrete company needs labor for various jobs. 961-8900

Housekeeper - Child Care - Supervision of children off to school and light housework. M-F, 7am-9:30am. Plymouth. Salary negotiable. 459-8733

Day care assistant needed immediately for licensed home in Plymouth. Must have creative mind, patience, fun and a lot of love to give. Great hours. 459-5999

POSTAL JOBS

**START \$11.41 PER HOUR
CARRIERS, SORTERS, CLERKS.**

EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS. FOR EXAMINATION AND APPLICATION INFORMATION CALL 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 5890T7 8AM-10PM/7 DAYS

Local piano teacher needs afternoon in home day care. High or college student preferred. References. 455-3103

Medical assistant - Permanent, part time approximately 16 hours per week. South Livonia Podiatry office. Mature person, will train right person. Friendly, hard worker, fast learner. Must be flexible. Call 961-3614

Place your ad in The Crier classifieds to reach your community. Call 463-8900

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.98/hr. For exam and application information call 219-799-8848 ext. M8196 8am-6pm 7 days.



YOUR PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL BOARD EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO:

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