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United Way drive kicks off at Ford plant

BY JOHN HORN

If Wednesday's agency fair was any indication, the Plymouth Community United Way campaign for 1994 should be a success. The 1994 fundraising season officially started last week with the gathering at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant.

According to Doug Wood, campaign chairperson, the inaugural fundraising event was a success for the United Way.

"It went real well," Wood said.

One of those taking in the enjoyable evening was Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. Charles Little.

Little said the event was a perfect way to start the campaign season. "It was very good. It gave it a positive and forceful sendoff," said Little.

Wood said he and the other chairpersons in different areas of the campaign will now get into gear in attaining the United Way's goal of \$750,000.

"In the next few weeks, we will do some internal training," he said. "Simultaneously, we will get out to the industries, taking our message to them."

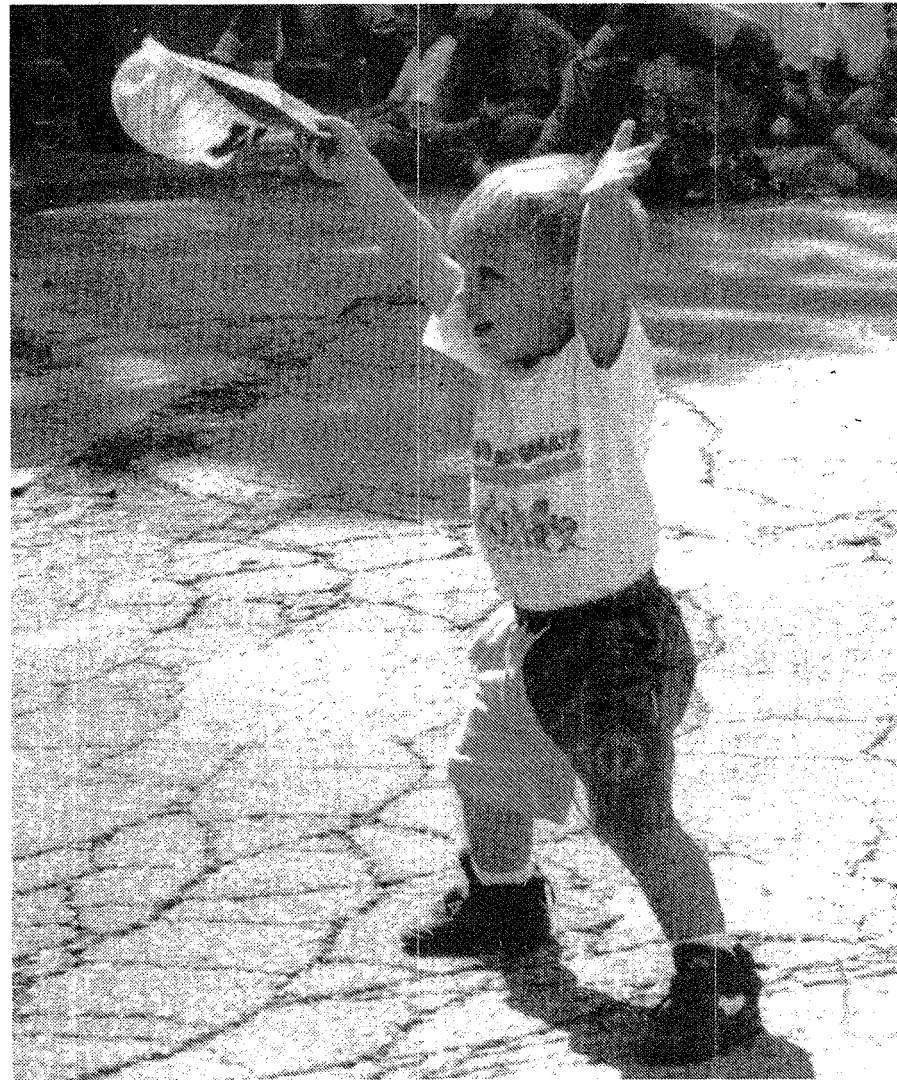
Wood said that campaign focuses on 10 business in the community and serves to test the fundraising waters.

"Everything we do in September and October, we choose these 10 to get things going," Wood said. "Then, we'll catch the rest of the community and go full speed after that."

Wood said he hopes people will get in the giving mood early.

"Assuming the cause is good, people will open up their wallets," Wood said.

Hats off to the Fest



There's nothing like a good Fall Festival to get you worked up. Joshua Jarvela, a Canton 2-year-old, wasn't the only one to get excited, as 80,000 people came to Downtown Plymouth for the 39th annual Fall Festival. For more Fest coverage, please see pgs. 9-12. (Crier photo by Chari Rice)

Agenda

THIS WEEK

•Plymouth's Rotary Club will honor the four heroes of the Sept. 3 aircraft accident near Mettetal Airport Friday at 12:30 on the second floor of the Mayflower Meeting House.

THE WEEKEND

• Northville's Sixth Victorian Festival commences Friday with a celebration of art, history and romance from the 1800s. Festival highlights will include a juried fine art market, antique show, booths, games, live entertainment, horse and carriage rides, Victorian village tours, contests, auctions and pony rides. The fun begins Friday in downtown Northville with a Victorian parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. The festival will run through 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Community advocate dies at 93

He's finally stopped fighting.

Frank Millington, Plymouth Township's grand old man of politics, will be buried after services this afternoon. He died Saturday at age 93.

Frank was the reigning cause-fighter and letter-to-the-editor writer of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"He fought for every cause he believed in," said his daughter, Suzanne Dietz, of Okemos. "But after his stroke, he felt it was his time and he quit fighting."

Frank fought Plymouth-Canton Schools millage requests, Plymouth Township tax increases, and other governmental "follies" he fought for senior citizens, improved public ambulance services, and Detroit city water.

"My interest is primarily directed towards endeavoring to review and rec-

With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



ommend answers to situations facing governmental bodies," Frank once wrote. But of course, what he didn't add, is that

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Library campaign committee looks to Nov. 8

The drive is now underway by the newly-formed Plymouth Library Campaign Committee to inform the community and persuade voters to support a Nov. 8 general election millage increase to construct a new library.

Committee Co-chair Joan Claeys said the push will be to ask voters in the district (those in the city and Plymouth Township) to support the increase and create awareness. "We need to get people interested," Claeys said.

"This is a very important issue in Plymouth."

The millage increase will allow the library to raise \$7.3 million in bonds for the construction and operation of a new facility downtown.

Claeys said the committee will be busy from now through the election.

She said members will hand-deliver informational brochures to voters, as well as issue press releases concerning the push.

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Mettetal crash results will take months to compile

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In the wake of a Sept. 3 airplane crash that took the life of one and injured five others, results of the investigation into the accident's cause will be a long time coming.

The crash just outside Mettetal Airport, which took the life of pilot Lawrence Gilleian of Plymouth, is currently being investigated by both the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB).

According to Chicago NTSB Air Safety Investigator Mitch Robbins, there

won't be official word on the cause of the crash for a long time.

"The preliminary report has been sent to Washington D.C.," Robbins said. "But it will be several months before the final report is published."

Robbins said that the preliminary report is comprised of simple factual information such as the type of plane involved, where the accident happened and whether there were any injuries involved.

According to Robbins, all of the information in the preliminary report would go into a database and that there was a lot

of work yet to be done.

"I can't speculate on the cause of the accident," Robbins said.

"There is still a lot of follow-up work to be done."

According to Mettetal Airport Fixed Base Operator Doug Kitze (of Kitze Aviation) the engine of the plane is at Mettetal for the time being and will be turned over to the NTSB for examination.

Mettetal Citizen's Advisory Chairman Mark Merlanti said that a representative of the FAA would be on hand to answer questions about the crash at the next meeting of that board.

"David Sunday, the FAA accident prevention program manager, will come and discuss the process of the investigation," Merlanti said.

"He'll be talking at the beginning of the meeting."

According to witness reports of the crash, Gilleian's plane took off from Mettetal heading north. After clearing Joy Road, the plane lost altitude and the left wing of the plane clipped a tree in front of Make-All Ceramics, driving the nose into the ground.

The plane then flipped several times and caught fire as it came to a stop.

Killing at Canton Commons first in four years

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

There was one shot fired at 41076 Canton Court in the Canton Commons Apartment Complex.

But that one shot cost 25-year-old Wayne resident Russell Lee Harmon his life.

The homicide marks the first in Canton since 1990 and leaves Canton police searching for the suspect, who is still at large.

Canton Public Safety Officer Tammi

Colling said they are looking for the suspect, described as a white male, 25 to 35 years old, with black, curly hair, and a motive for the crime.

Colling said the motive is unclear, but there was not a struggle or any signs of forced entry.

"We are not ruling anything out right now," she said. "The only thing we know is it was not a robbery."

The homicide occurred at approximately 10:15 Friday night at the apart-

ment of the victim's girlfriend.

Colling said the victim's girlfriend was upstairs in her bedroom and the girlfriend's 4-year-old son was in the kitchen when Harmon arrived.

The suspect entered and fired one shot, hitting Harmon in the head and fled from the apartment.

The 4-year-old discovered the body and Harmon's girlfriend dialed 911.

Harmon was pronounced dead at the scene.

Detectives are working on the case and are asking for tips. Ballistics have not yet determined the caliber of the weapon used, but Colling said it was a handgun.

"We are following up on all the calls we receive," said Colling.

"Anyone with any information can call dispatch."

The homicide is the first in Canton since 1990. The last homicide was a domestic dispute that also occurred in Canton Commons Apartment Complex.

Canton expected to purchase gas from vendor

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Instead of going to their own pumps, Canton may be asking gas stations to "fill 'er up".

An internal Canton committee formed a year ago to review and evaluate the potential privatization of government services presented the Canton Board of Trustees with a report that explores options available for purchasing and distributing motor fuel for Canton's fleet of vehicles.

The report concludes that the current underground storage tank (UST) system owned by Canton needs to be removed and that above ground storage tanks should be maintained at the Department of Public Works for emergency needs, while the bulk of the motor fuel should be purchased from private vendors.

According to Canton records, the township spent \$85,222 on fuel last year. So far this year, Canton has spent

\$45,100.

Canton Administrative Services Director Dan Durack said local gas stations are being contacted to negotiate a price to buy gas privately instead of using the eight USTs located around the township.

"It's just a matter of what company it is and what dollar amount it will be," he said.

The committee that made the recommendation, the Government Services Evaluation Committee, which includes Clerk Loren Bennett, Durack, Public Safety Director John Santomauro, Canton CFO John Spencer and Trustee Bob Shefferly, concluded the study of fuel privatization earlier this year.

During the study, four options were considered: maintain and upgrade the current UST system; maintain a UST system at the DPW and purchase fuel from a pri-

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Marching out



It's easy to tell when the football season starts, you see more marching bands than you do during soccer season. The CEP Marching Band was on hand to herald the start of the football season at Friday night's game at Salem High school. (Crier photo by Chari Rice)

Action's Highland acquisition takes another step forward

BY JOHN HORN

The acquisition of the former Highland Appliance Headquarters is progressing, according to the comptroller of Action Distributing, the Livonia-based beer distributor interested in purchasing the facility.

The first step in attaining tax abatement status was to establish the location as a Plant Rehabilitation District. That required the calling of a public hearing, held at last Monday's city commission meeting.

According Action's Attorney Ed

Draugelis, the request is for a tax abatement on the projected \$1 to \$1.5 million Action estimates rehabilitating the plant would cost.

"This measure is not the granting of a tax abatement," Draugelis said. "It creates a window of opportunity for Action. It will be responsible for 100 per cent of the SEV."

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the process for establishing the Plant Rehabilitation District is similar to establishing an Industrial District. However, process completion will

require two things.

He said first, a determination is made by the city commission that at least 50 per cent of the property is obsolete. Secondly, he said the tax abatement process will only adhere to the refurbishing of the facility.

"An approved abatement would apply only to the value of the remodeling and improvements made, and not to the property and existing facilities," he said.

Action Comptroller Brian Crilley said the deal is still in motion. He said Action's engineers and builders are cur-

rently evaluating the facility and is expected to present its findings before the regular commission meeting Monday.

"Everything is still moving forward," Crilley said. "The builder will be giving the modification plans and its adaptability to suit our needs. We are still continuing forward."

According to Draugelis, he is confident the city will provide Action with such incentives for purchase and rehabilitation.

"The commission appears very favorable," Draugelis said.



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Ken Horn of Plymouth took second place in the 1994 Michigan State Championship Chili Cookoff on Sunday. The winner will go to compete in the World Chili Cookoff in Reno, NV.

The winner, Mary Ellen Janes, won first place with her "Spouse's Revenge" chili, inspired by her husband who usually wins the chili contests.

Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey has announced its recipients of degrees for the 1993-94 school year.

Mellisa Hertrich of Plymouth received a M.A. in Clinical Psychology.

Lawrence Technological University has named those high school students who have qualified for scholarships to the school.

Daniel Barnett of Plymouth was chosen to receive a Buell Honor scholarship, which is full four-year tuition with registration expenses and a \$750 stipend for books.

To get the scholarship, Barnett graduated in the top five per cent of his class.

Julie Norwicks of Canton, a graduate of Canton high school was awarded a Recognition of Excellence Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

Norwicks took part in EMU's Presidential Scholarship Competition in 1993.

Students who take part in the competition are first considered for academic awards at EMU.

Army Pvts. DeShawn Penman and Burt Ford have completed their basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, SC.

During the course they learned drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Ford is from Canton and Penman is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton high school.

Eighteen associate professors were promoted to full professors by Wayne State University effective for the fall term.

K.Y. Simon Ng, of Plymouth, will be a professor of chemical engineering.

Where credit is due

In recognizing the heroes of the Sept. 3 crash near Mettetal, the Rotarians honor true 'Service Above Self'

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In this day and age, heroes are hard to find — and sometimes harder to keep.

Politicians are a regular source of disappointment, pop culture heroes come and go quickly and sports heroes can be real letdowns in their lives off the field.

So when you find real heroes, you've got to pay them their proper respect.

Which is just what the Plymouth Rotary Club intends to do for the heroes of the Sept. 3 plane crash outside of Mettetal Airport.

On Friday, the Rotarians will be honoring Darrell Perry, Steve Enders, Ron Steakley and Jim Pyda for their selfless efforts in rescuing the survivors of the crash that took the life of the plane's pilot.

According to Plymouth Rotary Acting President Ed Schulz, the Rotarians haven't given this type of award in the past.

"We've always given recognition awards for people in the community," Schulz said.

"But we've never given an award to a member of the community for heroic efforts."

Schulz said that even though the Rotarians haven't given a heroic award before, it still fits with their motto, 'Service Above Self.'

"We have a lot of members who are



Similar to their awards for community service, the Plymouth Rotary Club will honor the heroes of the Sept. 3 plane crash for the quick action that saved the lives of the survivors of the wreck. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

pilots," Schulz said. "One of our members, Tom Kennedy, was landing his plane just as the one that crashed was taking off. He was at the scene very quickly."

Schulz said that the Rotarians thought that it is important to honor those who pulled the survivors from the wreckage of the plane.

"If they weren't there to take the ini-

tiative, there would have been more casualties," Schulz said.

Also in attendance with the Rotarians will be the three survivors of the crash, Pat Gilleian and Lloyd and Deloris Gilleian.

They also are planning to say a few words about the pilot, Larry Gilleian, for saving the lives of his passengers by safely landing his plane.

None of your beeswax

The syrup at the pancake breakfast drew in the bugs, but Thompson's Pest Control made it no problem at all

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

At the Plymouth Fall Festival there are a few things you can count on happening.

Lots of people, scant parking and copious amounts of food.

And where you have food, you can usually count on there being plenty of bees.

Where this would seem to be a problem for Festgoers, it wasn't.

According to Plymouth City Fire Chief Alan Matthews, the bees weren't a problem this year.

"I didn't see a bee problem this year," Matthews said.

"We didn't do any runs in connection to bee stings."

Which is a good thing by all accounts. The Fall Festival was patrolled again this

year by Thompson Pest Control, who has had the contract to handle the Fest's bee problem for the last three years.

According to Tom Thompson, owner of Thompson's Pest Control, the Fall Fest staging area was well staked-out.

"Thursday we set out 'Yellow-Jacket Inns,'" Thompson said. "We set out 70 of them throughout the area in trees and on light posts."

Thompson said that some of the traps were filled with sardines and others with a mixture of Grenadine and bee sex hormone.

The bottoms of the traps were also covered with a sticky substance that held the bees in place.

He said that the sardines really did the trick.

"We came in on Saturday and had to empty six of the traps," Thompson said. "They were absolutely full."

Over the weekend, Thompson and his crew pulled in over 1,200 dead bees, hornets, wasps and the odd earwig as well.

According to Thompson, this has been a big year for the yellow-jacket population and they've been handling them all summer.

"The number of carpenter ants has been low but this has been a bumper year for yellow jackets," Thompson said.

"The numbers that we've seen have been absolutely psycho."

Aside from wrangling errant bees at the Fall Festival, Thompson usually spends his time hunting down ants and termites with his ant-sniffing beagle, Molly.

Canton expected to purchase gas from vendor

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vate vendor; put above ground storage tanks at DPW for the entire township fleet; and put above ground tanks at DPW with a contingency fuel supply, using private vendor for fleet fueling.

Durack said the committee decided on the fourth option because in the long-run, it will save Canton money.

"Maintenance and testing (for the tanks) alone costs thousands of dollars per year," he said. "It will definitely be cheaper in the long run to get out of the gas business."

Over the past five years, Canton has spent \$80,000 on two minor clean-ups.

Durack said installing the above ground tanks will be cheaper than installing the below ground tanks currently used. "The cost of the new tanks has not been determined," he said. "It will depend on the size and style."

According to the report, Canton will be relieved of the liability for cleaning up the underground fuel leaks after the tanks

are removed.

Although a cost for tank removal has not yet been determined, the report notes that removal of all eight township tanks could add up to considerable expense.

Santomauro said Canton Public Safety is currently purchasing gasoline from the AMOCO station at Cherry Hill and Canton on a year-long trial basis.

The committee's mission, he said, is to review/evaluate using the private sector or government cooperatives to enhance or maintain governmental services. The committee agreed that criteria used for such review would not necessarily be to recognize immediate savings of money, but at some point save the taxpayers money by maintaining or improving services.

From the outset, the internal committee weighed the pros and cons of privatization issues, taking into account concerns it was likely to raise among employees about jobs as well as control and accountability issues, said Santomauro.

Committee to define school goals

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In the same vein as the superintendent search committee earlier this year, the Plymouth-Canton Schools have appointed a committee to guide the district through the coming school year.

The Goals Committee, comprised of 47 members of the community, school administrators, chambers of commerce and education professionals will identify the issues and programs that the P-C school board should address.

According to P-C Schools Associate Director of Community Relations Richard Egli, the group will work with two group-managers.

"The goals committee will work with Dr. Joyce Fauts and Olga Moir," Egli said. "They are experienced in facilitating groups."

The group is charged with: "considering, defining and recommending priori-

tized goals for the district for the 1994-95 school year..." and to have the "task completed and report ready no later than Oct. 31, 1994."

"We would have done this earlier, preferably before the semester started," Egli said. "But with the change of the superintendent is just wasn't possible."

He also said that, aside from the deadline, the board has no preset expectations from the committee.

"They are coming up with the goals, not the board," Egli said.

After the Oct. 31 deadline, Egli said that the committee would no longer exist. But if it works, there may be plans for another committee next year.

"If the committee works, we might do it again next year with a much longer focus," Egli said. "One of their goals might be to establish an ongoing committee."

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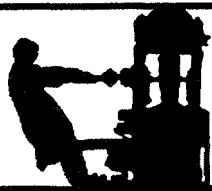
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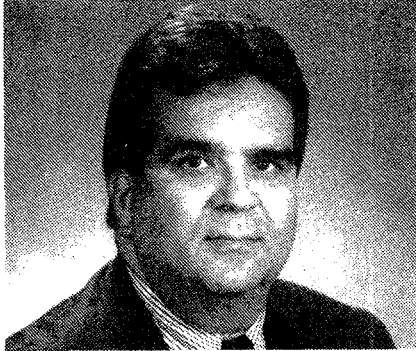
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business



KENNETH ANTCZAK

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA) has named Kenneth Antczak of Plymouth as human resources director.

Antczak, with more than 10 years administrative experience in the health care industry, will be responsible for directing all activities of the Human Resource Department, including planning, implementation, and evaluating policies and programs designed to maintain and enhance the quality of human resources.

Former Plymouth resident and Pulitzer Prize winner Joseph B. White, coauthor of *Comeback: The Fall and Rise of the American Automobile Industry*, will be at the Little Professor Bookstore on Sept. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to sign books.

White is currently living in Belgium where he is news editor of *The Wall Street Journal-Europe*.

Cary G. Varblow, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative from Plymouth has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Only 6 per cent of the world's life insurance agents qualify for the MDRT each year through high-level client service and production.

Varblow is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

DDA looking for logo design

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority has issued a challenge to all creative people in the Plymouth area.

The challenge is to design a logo that will best represent the upcoming changes in the visual appearance of the central business district.

In the spring of 1995, the DDA will begin the construction of the long-awaited streetscape project.

This project represents the largest visual change that has occurred in recent memory.

Various mediums will be used to market the changes.

They include posters, T-shirts, brochures and other visual marketing mediums.

To give this effort a more coordinated feel, the DDA is asking all creative people to submit ideas for a streetscape

logo that reflects these dramatic changes.

The person submitting the most creative logo, as chosen by the Downtown Development Authority Board, will receive a cash award of \$250.

Persons interested in submitting a logo should contact the Plymouth DDA for contest rules at (313) 455-1453 or visit the DDA office on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.

Plymouth Poets publishing again

The most important goal for any writer is to be published.

Sometimes it's not that easy.

But once again, local poets are invited to submit poetry for publication in the *Ideas; Ink* poetry calendar.

Last year's edition, "Plymouth Poets 1994 Engagement Calendar" was well received in The Plymouth Community, and *Ideas; Ink* hopes to repeat that success with its 1995 edition, "Poems from Home".

This year's edition is being expanded to include submissions from students of area schools and Schoolcraft College, as

well as adult residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia.

Poetry will be selected in each of three categories: Young Poets — Elementary and middle school students, Young Adults — High school and college up to age 18, and Adult — 19 years old and up.

Because of space limitations, poems can be no longer than 32 lines and spaces.

The calendar will be a 5 1/2 inch by 8 inch wire-bound weekly engagement calendar, with leatherette vinyl covers. It will be a copyrighted as a compilation, and poets will retain the rights to their individual poems.

All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number in the upper left corner. At the bottom of the poem, it should be indicated how the author's name should appear for publication. (Pen names may be used, however the author's real name should appear in the upper left corner).

Students should also include their grade or age, school, and the name of their teacher in the upper left corner. Submissions cannot be returned.

Poetry should be submitted to: *Ideas; Ink*, 818 N. Holbrook, Plymouth MI 48170. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 1, 1994.

Speaking their minds

Canton residents will now be able to hear the straight news of the township through new speaker's program

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Ever wonder what Canton Supervisor Tom Yack thinks about the Canton soccer program.

Or how Clerk Loren Bennett feels about the reliability of the township's voting machines?

Groups in Canton will soon know.

Canton is about to offer residents, business groups, civic organizations, church parishes, and any other local group the opportunity to find out all the answers.

For the first time, the local government is beginning a formal Canton Community Speaker's Bureau program this fall.

The new program is designed to keep residents informed as to what is happening at all levels of the government as well as provide an open forum during which residents can interact with staff

members on various issues.

The program, approved by the administration this summer, will be tested for one year starting this month to gauge overall interest from local groups, said Yack, who noted that it was put together by an internal communications committee.

"This program is part of our communications master plan," said Yack. "We are trying to find ways of better reaching residents and community groups."

"We think this will be one of those communications services residents can really appreciate.

"We've always had a policy of making our staff available to residents. We're glad to meet with anyone at anytime."

The program offers a wide range of staff expertise, all provided by members of the government, including engineers,

recreation directors, seniors coordinators, police officers, information specialists, administrative assistants and anyone else involved in the government.

Under the new program, a local group can make direct contact with the appropriate department to make individual speaking arrangements.

Speakers will be available throughout the year, Monday through Friday during the day.

Evening presentations can also be arranged.

There is no fee for the Canton Community Speaker's Bureau, which is full explained in a flier that is currently being distributed throughout the community next week.

The flier includes lists of potential topics — though the township staff is prepared to meet any speaking need raised by a local group — and contact phone numbers.

6 AWARDS!

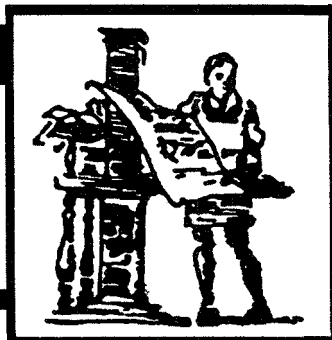
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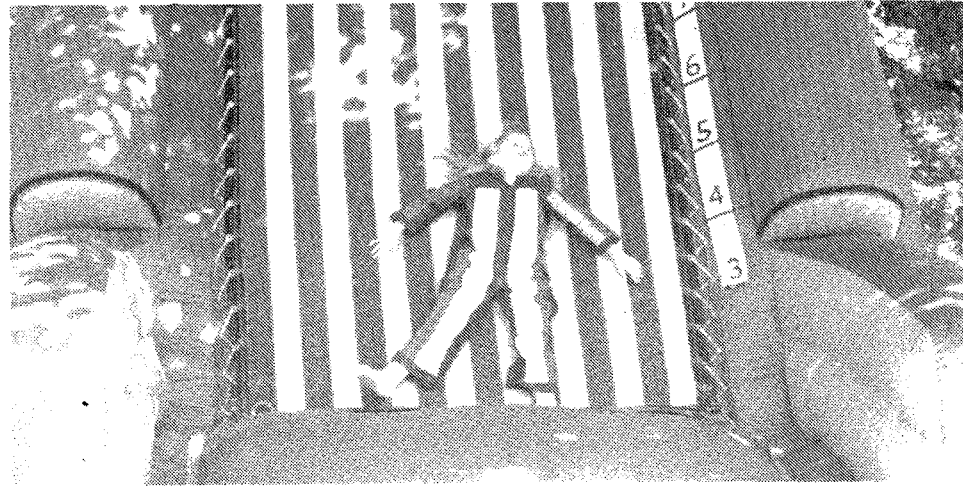
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1994 Fall Festival

'94 Fest bigger than anticipated



BY JOHN HORN

It was all sun and food as the 39th Fall Festival came to a close Sunday.

With pleasant weather — it was sunny all three days, with temperatures near the 80 degree mark — the Fall Festival saw a full weekend with a large turnout.

According to Paul Sincock, director of the Plymouth Department of Public Works, the turnout for the 39th Fall Festival was much larger than in previous years.

"Realistically, it was between 75,000 and 85,000 people," Sincock said. "It was probably one of the bigger crowds we've seen in years and more than we anticipated."

The kind weather and hearty appetites kept the Rotarians busy on Sunday with its trademark chicken dinner.

Rotarian Coy Tucker said the group sold approximately 11,500 dinners

and ended up running out of birds before it was officially finished.

"It was the first sellout in about three years," Tucker said. "It was a beautiful day."

The Kiwanis Club had it just as good on Saturday as it catered to the hungry with its traditional pancake breakfast.

Food booths and major meals weren't the only ones enjoying a solid turnout.

The Artist and Craftsmen show at Central Middle School was a popular stop at the end of the antique car show.

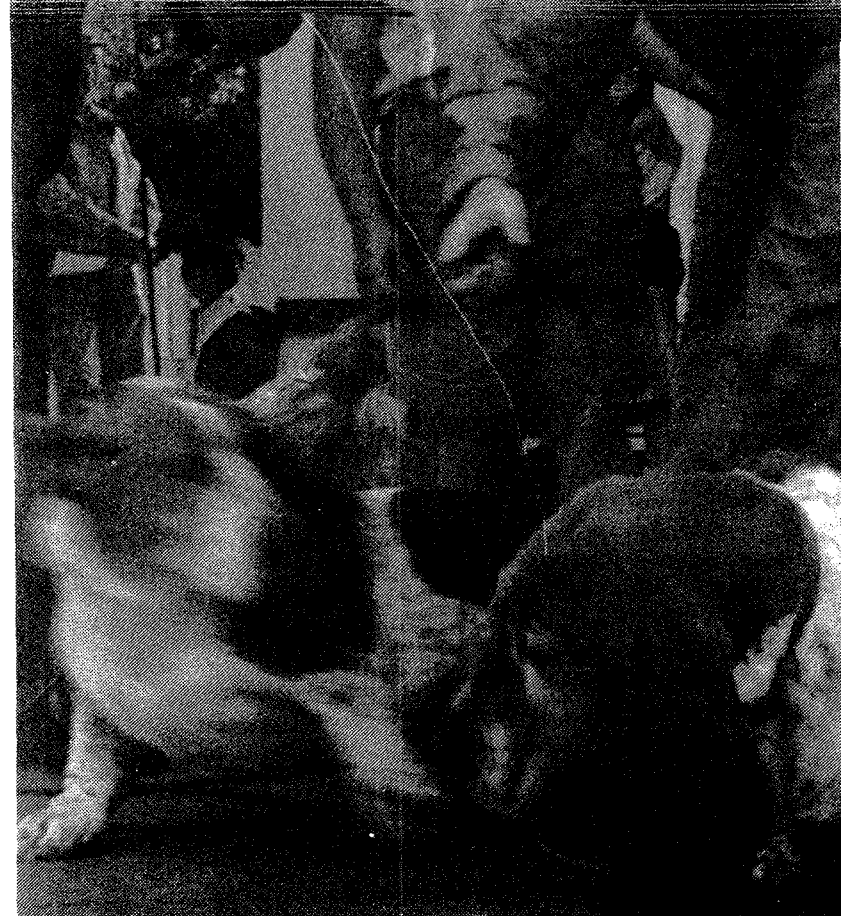
With booths and displays set up on the lawn and inside the school, more than 120 artists sold and displayed their goods.

Katherine and Matt Biggs of Eastpointe had a jewelry booth near the

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school's entrance. Katherine said the foot traffic had kept her occupied throughout the day.

"We have been real busy. Kind off the beaten path, but it's not bad, not bad at all."

She said the nice weather played a key role in positive turnout for the show. Biggs said she wishes every day was as nice as Sunday.

"If we could buy into this weather, we would."

This was the Biggs' first Fall Festival. Katherine said she was impressed with the people and is looking forward to a return engagement.

"The crowd has been very nice and pleasant," she said. "We'll be back next year if they'll have us."

From cars and entertainment to professional artists, the 39th Fall Festival ran the gamut for fun.

Artists of the future showed their talent in the Trailwood Garden Club's Exhibit tent. Several children of The Plymouth-Canton Community participated in the garden face competition, making faces and figures out of vegetables.

Trailwood Garden Club member and City Commissioner Stella Greene agreed that turnout was great for the event.

"We have had a good turnout," she said.

Some of the garden faces were made of cucumbers, cabbage heads, squash, etc. Greene said the children use many of the same tools.

"It is surprising to see how similar the materials are," she said.

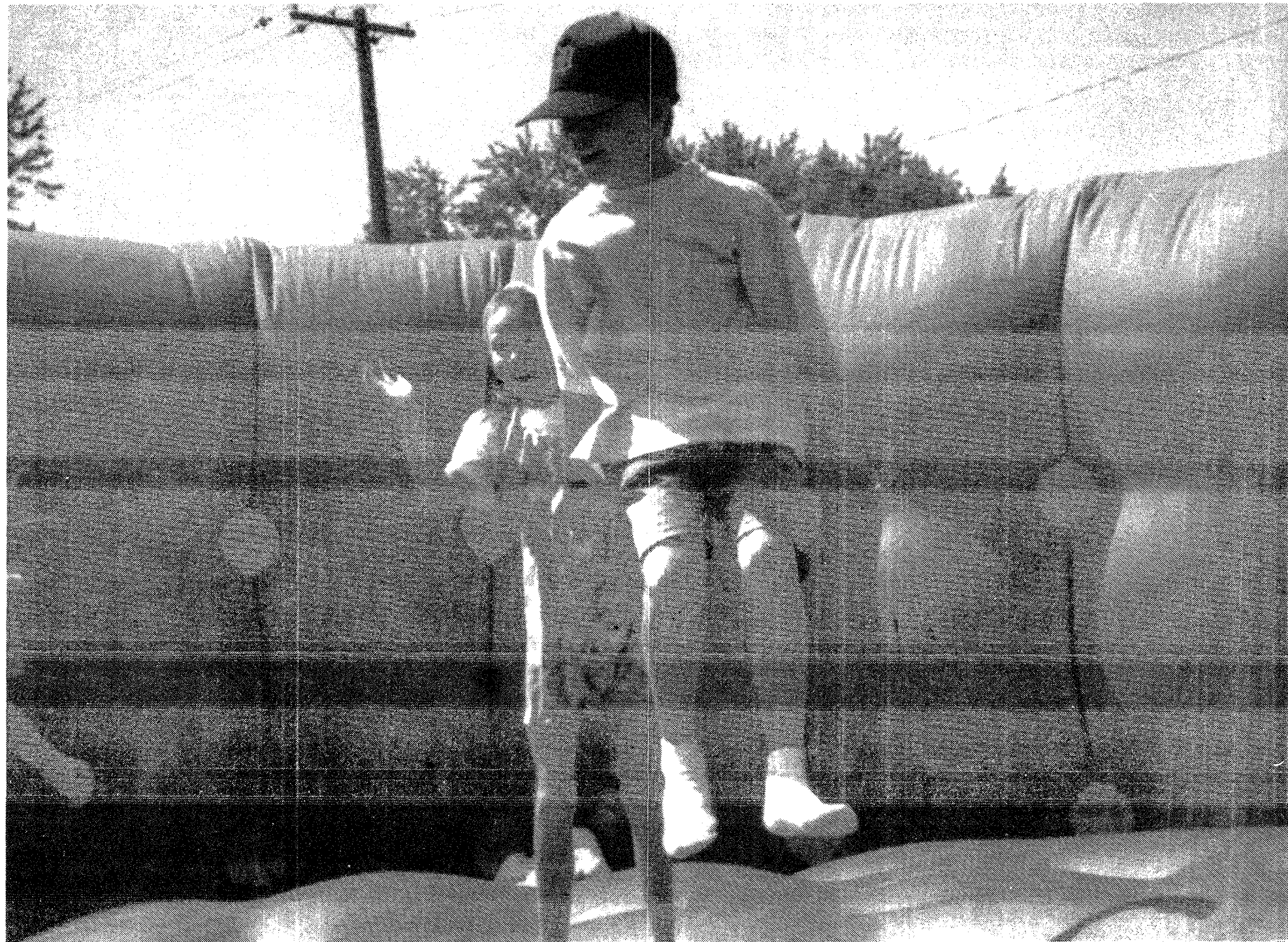
A new addition to Trailwood's activities is the perennial exchange. Greene said people can bring in the plants in exchange for another.

"The exchange has gone very well," Greene said. "When you come in

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with something, you leave with something.”

Next year will bring yet another new and interesting twist for Trailwood's activities in the Fall Festival.

Greene said the newest offering for the 40th Fall Festival will be the Challenge of the Chefs.

They will answer the time-honored question of “Who has the best fruit pie?”

Greene said the event will bring in local professional chefs and caterers to see who has the best pie in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

“Once it is judged, they will be able to put their name on it,” she said.

Along Penniman Avenue with kiddie rides and food booths, Bill Styles operated the Dugout Club's booth. Contestants lined up to throw baseballs, with their speed clocked by radar.

Styles said the weekend, coupled with high turnout, was a hit for his group and the children as well.

“It's been a great weekend,” Styles said. “We have given away hundreds of (sports) cards and have seen a lot of happy people.”

Canton family wins Dugout Club tickets, plans Colorado trip

For the Marcos family of Canton, the 39th Fall Festival will be one to remember.

The Canton Township mother's name was on a raffle ticket drawn by AAA Travel and the Dugout Club, good for two free airline tickets anywhere in the United States.

“Bill Styles called and I said ‘is this for real?’ I don't know where we are going to go yet,” she said.

Gale said the decision will be up to her 14-year-old son, Matt. She said it was Matt who spent much time at the Dugout Club booth, throwing baseballs and thumbing through baseball cards.

“He was there with his friends and had talked about what they did and showed us the cards,” she said. “He didn't tell me he filled out a raffle card.”

Gale said the two were planning a trip in February and have been considering Colorado.

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

September 16, 17, 18, 1994

HIGHLIGHTS

Fine Art Market • Victorian Parade • Victorian Costume Ball •
Antique Show • Non-Profit Booths • Box Lunch Auction • Hat
Contest • Children and Adult Pie Eating Contest • Old Fashioned
Children and Family Games • Duck Race • Dixieland Band •
Barber Shop Quartet • Mill Race Victorian Village Tours • Antique
Photo Booth • Trolley Tours • Horse and Carriage Rides • Pony
Rides • Food Booths • Sunday Victorian Tea.

Friday, September 16 • (5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.)

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Antique Photo Booth
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Pony Rides
Non-Profit Booths
Horse & Carriage Rides
Antique Show
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Victorian Parade (Sponsored by Comerica)
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza
8:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama - American Legion Hall

Saturday, September 17 • (10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.)

(7:30pm Victorian Costume Ball)
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Art Market (Northville Arts Commission)
Antique Show (Oaks of Northville): American Legion Hall
Antique Photo Booth
Non-Profit Booths
Horse Carriage Rides & Pony Rides
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mill Race Victorian Village Tours and Craft Demonstrations
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza
12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Children's Old Fashioned Games-Downtown
12:00-5:00 p.m. Pony Rides
12:00-7:00 p.m. Horse & Carriage Rides
1:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama
Dixieland Band
1:00pm-5:00 p.m. Trolley Tours
1:30pm-2:30 p.m. Walking Tour-Crows Nest
2:00p.m.-3:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza
3:00 p.m. Children's Pie Eating Contest-Bandshell
Dixieland Band
Victorian Melodrama-
American Legion Hall
3:30 p.m. Dance Performance - Bandshell
3:30pm-4:30 p.m. Walking Tour-Crows Nest
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza
5:00 p.m. Victorian Melodrama - American Legion Hall
8:00 p.m. Dinner Theatre Melodrama
• 7:30 p.m. Victorian Costume Ball

Sunday, September 18 • (9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast-\$3.00
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Art Market (Northville Arts Commission)
Antique Show (Oaks of Northville): American Legion Hall
Antique Photo Booth
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Canton rec master plan put underway by twp. board

At a joint board meeting between the Canton Board of Trustees, Planning Commission and Recreation Advisory Committee last Tuesday, the process was set in motion to update Canton's Recreation Master Plan.

What direction that master plan will take is still unclear.

The issues discussed — community needs, land acquisition, maintenance of existing facilities and capital improvements — sparked varied responses from the committee and board members.

Dick Carlisle of Carlisle Associates, hired by Canton to help direct the plan, said five things must be done before applying for funds from the Department of Natural Resources: update facility inventories; submit a community profile; determine present and future facility needs; draft goals and actions; draft a new master plan; and submit a final master plan.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the determination of present and future facility needs.

Wally Baker, the chairperson of the Recreation Advisory Committee said some areas of the community could not be utilized for recreation.

"Some areas can't be used (for recreation) because of all the development in the area," he said. "We should be acquiring land for recreation. It's a major prob-

lem that should be addressed."

Planning Commission member Phyllis Johnson said the master plan should be looked and determine how to set aside areas that can be used for parks.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said most recreation is organized or is a fad such as rollerblading. "How many large active parks does a community need?" he asked. "I do feel we are short (of recreation areas) in the north."

Planning Commission member Ron Lieberman said community use of recreation facilities has changed over the years.

"25 years ago," he said, "there was strong neighborhood organization. People just aren't as active as they were before."

Yack agreed. "In this case," he said, "you can have your cake and eat it too."

Clerk Loren Bennett said the community needs to set priorities.

"I have to prioritize as a board member," he said. "I would put the acquisition of new land on the top of the list, but I have to weigh that against the fact that we desperately need a third fire station.

"What's more important?"

Carlisle said the most important thing in the process of setting a new recreation master plan is to listen to the users of the facilities.

"This is the first step in a long process that we have to go through."

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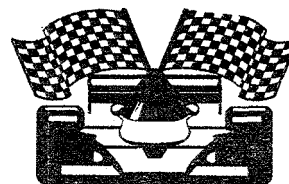
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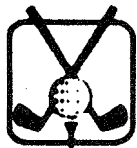
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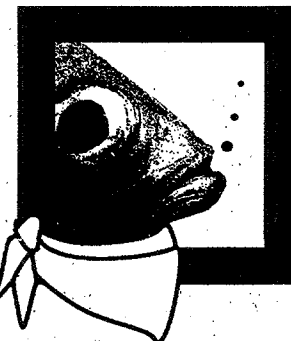
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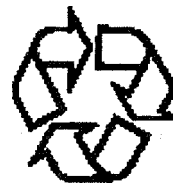
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Martha Smith, 83, homemaker

Martha Smith of Plymouth, died Aug. 31, 1994, at the age of 83. She is survived by her sons, Wallace (Shirley) and Robert (Eleanor); six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Services were last Friday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Barbara James, 67, homemaker

Barbara James of Canton, died Sept. 5, 1994, at the age of 67. She is survived by her son, David; daughter, Gail (Donald); brother, Leslie (Joyce); and three grandchildren. Services were last Thursday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

John Thomas, 66, purchasing clerk

John Thomas, formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 3, 1994, at the age of 66. He is survived by his sons, John (Cheryle) and James; daughter, Cathy (James); father, John; sister, Dorothy (Gordon); brother, James (Susan); grandchildren, Amanda, Ericka, Brittany and Kyle. Services were Wednesday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

James Atwell, 58, insurance underwriter

James Atwell of Canton Township, died Sept. 7, 1994, at the age of 58. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Daniel (Laura) and Jay; and sister, Shirley (Kenneth). Services were Sunday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Harvey Henry, 70, lines investigator (ret.)

Harvey Henry of Plymouth, died Sept. 8, 1994, at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; son, Roderick (Missy); mother, Anna; sisters, Dorothy and Shirley; grandchildren, Kayla, Zachery, Tyler and Chase. Services were Saturday with arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Britain Tod, 29, makeup artist

Britain Tod (aka Scott LeCuyer) died Sept. 8, 1994, at the age of 29. He is survived by his parents, Ronald and Judith; sister, Carrie; and grandfather, Albert. Services are today at 7 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Friends may visit from 6 p.m. until time of service.

Lucille Libbing, 80, church secretary

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Ferris Mathias

Mr. Ferris "Don" Mathias, age 63 of Lawrenceville died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994. Survivors include wife, Joan Sockow Mathias of Lawrenceville; sons, Dr. Ned Gladstone of Lilburn and Jack Mathias of Oak Park, Illinois; grandchildren, Melissa Gladstone, Benjamin Gladstone, Michael Gladstone, Daniel Gladstone, all of Findley, Ohio; Laura and Daniel Mathias, both of Oak Park, Illinois.

Preceded in death by sons: Scott Wayne Gladstone and Randy L. Gladstone, Mr. Mathias was a life long resident of Plymouth, Michigan until retirement from Wayne County Road Commission. For the past 10 years he has been a resident of Lawrenceville, GA and was employed with Jimmy Harris Trucking. Mr. Mathias was a U.S. Navy and Marine veteran during the Korean Conflict and was a life

member of the VFW and the Elks of Plymouth, MI.

The family will receive friends Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tim Stewart Funeral Home Lawrenceville, GA 962-3100.

Mary Jane Peck

Peck, Mary Jane, age 75, September 9, 1994, of Canton Twp., beloved wife of Vernon C., dear mother of Ronald Peck and Nancy Rademacher (Michael), loving grandmother of Chad, Kimberly and Mark Pitsch. Dear aunt of Arlene Creiger. Dear sister-in-law of Letha Wagenschutz. Funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at 1 a.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, MI. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are appreciated.



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Longtime community advotate dies at 93

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those opinions of his were often unsought by those in government — raising the blood pressure of former Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent Mike Hoben on several occasions.

Frank wasn't afraid to take on his friends, his "enemies" (though he didn't think he had any), the movers and shakers, the newspaper — he just wasn't afraid. He had the power of the pen.

In his later years, Frank spent much of his time writing at his Beck Road home — a beautiful 26-acre setting he named Suebonne Acres. (Even in his 90s, Frank insisted on mowing the lawns aboard his tractor and pruning the fruit trees himself.) Visitors to his home were regaled with old stories always backed up by clippings and essays from his vast files.

Frank served on the Plymouth Township Board for eight years until 1978 and in a variety of capacities on



Frank Millington

special study committees.

One of those committees, which helped Plymouth Township purchase Hilltop Golf Course and turn it into a public course, was Frank's real love. Later, he was found sitting along the

course with binoculars counting golfers to verify the count supplied by the operator contracted by Plymouth Township to run the course.

But probably the most forward-thinking of Frank's efforts, was his role as "Johnny Pilgrim" heading the Plymouth Area Economic Development Committee. The skills he had acquired before he retired from Cadillac Motor gave him a unique outlook and ability to plan for the community's future.

Word of his death spread quickly through the Fall Festival on Sunday.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his brothers Fred Millington, of Northville, and Walter Millington, of Honor.

Frank's mottoes live on:

1. When in doubt, move forward.

2. If you fail, try again and again.
3. Confidence is the greatest asset.
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6. Give the job to the man who wants it.
7. He who controls the money, controls all.
8. Rules are made to be guided by - not ruled by.
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10. Committees only act as a sounding board.
11. A good chairman presents the right answers, others only mediate.
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13. Walk-Stand straight, feet forward, eyes straight ahead, head back, chest out, stomach in.
14. Be a good listener.
15. Smile.

Accidents in Plymouth Twp. leave one dead, one injured

BY JOHN HORN

One woman was killed and a man injured in separate accidents Friday in Plymouth Township.

A 75-year-old Canton woman, Mary Jane Peck, died Friday from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

Peck and her husband Vernon were

making a left turn on to northbound Haggerty Road when their vehicle was struck by a van.

Vernon and the van driver, Aaron Dreischer of Belleville, both suffered minor injuries.

According to Plymouth Township Police reports one of the traffic signals had a nonfunctioning yellow light.

The accident is currently under investigation.

Later that evening, a Plymouth Voyager minivan driven by 17-year-old Charles Newsome IV of Canton, struck a moving train at Five Mile Road, just west of Ridge Road.

According to Township Police reports, the crossing lights were operational and

the driver failed to negotiate the stop.

Reports indicate the van hit the train, was dragged a short distance, then pushed off into a ditch.

Newsome suffered a broken collarbone and a laceration to the head. Two passengers, 16-year-old Scott Belisle of Canton and 16-year-old Brian Carlson of Plymouth, were not injured.

Church files suit against township over religious freedom

BY JOHN HORN

The Redford Township church seeking to build a large facility on 56 acres it owns at Ridge and North Territorial Roads filed a lawsuit Wednesday against Plymouth Township and the Planning Commission.

On Aug. 17, the commission denied the church's request to construct a facility expected to house up to 4,000 worshippers, sports fields and concerts.

According to the Rev. Brad Powell, the church's lawsuit is based on what he feels is a violation of religious freedom.

"We meet all land use criteria and zoning requirements," Powell said.

"Our rights were violated by their decision."

Powell said the lawsuit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, should in no way be construed as vindictive of the Plymouth community.

"We have no animosity toward any elected officials, appointed officials or the community," Powell said. "We love and value Plymouth Township and we look forward to being a part of its enhancing."

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said the township has not reviewed the 27-page suit.

"There has been no contact between the church and township other than us

being notified last week and being told we are going to be served," she said.

Powell, however, does not agree. He said he saw the commission's unanimous decision against the church as something more.

Powell said in doing so, the township is dictating how church's conduct worship by saying Temple Baptist and its 4,000-plus members are too much for the location.

"Very clearly they are saying they believe worship should be done in numbers of 200 or 300 at a time," Powell said.

"This is certainly not a land use issue."

The attorney representing Temple Baptist, Joseph Galvin, said the suit's goal is to let the church develop its property as it sees fit.

"This is suit is to develop the property for a religious complex," Galvin said.

He said the church is also seeking monetary compensation in a damage claim caused by the delay.

"It's a question in the increase of consulting fees and holding the land without use," Galvin said.

"The amount will be determined later by the judge."

The case will be heard by Judge John R. Kirwan.



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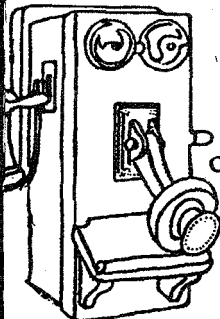
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DORA- why don't you write to the Public Letter Box? They need to know.

Walter and Lupe do bowling with flair--Walter wins by a virtual shred - Better luck next time Lupe!--a casual observer.

NOW THAT'S CLASS- Matt G. "dart" player supreme had his car broken into by one of the brotherhood. The "gentleman" carefully unlocked the car, purloined Matt's phone, Andrea's jacket, and a few little odds and ends, then very carefully relocked the car. With club members like that, who needs enemies!

Exie Manz- Your neighbor and friend Sparky came in the office and proudly told us of some of your "goings on." First of all you are seventy, have a pin in your ankle, and recently were married, which is more than most of us can accomplish in a lifetime. However, not you! You had always wanted to walk across the Mac Bridge. Therefore you did drive up there; Walked across the bridge- and drove back home, all in the same day.

JACK MURDOCK- (NEE ADOLPH MENJOU) is alive and well, and his own sparky self. No more excuses, Jack. No more nice treatment from your friends either. Watch it, because they'll be really giving it to you.

Curiosities

CHELSEA CAN HARDLY WAIT. The angels are lining up and she is waiting for her little brother to be born.

MATT AND ANDREA- have moved, and now reside on this side of the tracks. We miss you.

PETER GUENTHER'S "A" FRAME, in which he took such pride and which he and his family used as a special place to pray, has almost been completely destroyed by vandals. We are so naive. We don't think of those things happening in Plymouth. Remember when we never locked our doors?

LIZ HARTWICK- IF I had the directions, I could help with the hundred stocking caps you knit and give to charity each year.-- Geneva

TERRY LORENZ- Welcome home and it's about time!

Once again her competition is missing.

EMMA KUHNS-We know it is hard to start a new school in a new town. Hope you like us as well as you did your old one. Know you will make lots of new friends. We love you.

BEAUREGARD eats Yaki Tori

JESS eats cheese pierogies.

Curiosities

SAM YANARI is looking for a place to rent in Plymouth for his brand new first grandchild, his son-in-law and daughter, while the father of the baby goes to Ann Arbor to school. We'd like to have them in our town. Call Geneva at The Crier.

MARIA- I always knew you would grow up to be the beautiful person you are, and you have!

ERICA SMITH- 1 1/2 years old, leading fashion model among "the infant smart set" had her ears pierced. "The better to hear you, my dear," or is that a fairy story?

DUNBAR & MARTHA- "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, the lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea," I'm having a dickens of a time quoting poems you don't know Dunbar and so are your friends. They help me lots of times. Geneva

"WHO CAN BE DULL IN FLEET STREET?"

"DO YOU GET TO WIN It if you vote for it?"-- A Sunday Car Show visitor at Fall Fest.

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"WILL THIS TRUCK EVER STOP!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMMY!! I wish I could be with you on your day. We'll celebrate soon. Best of luck in your golf tournament!

THE CHECKER QUEEN HAS BEEN DETHRONED- KING ME -CREEP-

GREAT FALL FESTIVAL PARTY- I don't think we could have handled any more Party People-

JACK WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO BEHAVED HIMSELF-

MOM HAS FOUND A NEW CAREER- Leading Pets around, only thing is someone should tell her that you don't walk them by holding on to their tails.

The Michigan Press Assoc. Members are shaking in their boots about next years awards after they saw our latest Fall Festival Edition.

WE DID IT AGAIN- A ton of awards including 1st & 2nd place for best Ad Ideas- Penn Theatre and Community Federal Credit Union.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "JIMMY". I'm not sure about the age but I believe its somewhere between "35 & 40"- He says all he wants is a new hook so it's easier to catch "FISH". he's tired of everyone doing better than he does.

We welcome REBECCA to the Ad Staff. She is a welcome addition & her accounts will be pleasantly pleased with her professionalism & her cheerful smile & disposition-

GRAMMA GINGER does kiddy rides & gets dizzy easily.

PORTERHOUSE DID A GREAT CATERING JOB for the F.F.Party & Kristen came & stayed too, as she put it, make sure everything went ok. I bet she also has land in Florida to sell.

ROXY & SIMON love t.v. pumped into their living space! Thanks Walter!

Congratulations Leah & Tom--We're awaiting April, with much excitement--Rob & Steph!



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August 22, 1994

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The
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Sports

Sports shorts

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition of Saturday, Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in Griffin Community Park.

The top finisher in each age group will advance to the next level of competition, with the top two finishers in each age division receiving awards.

A new age group includes 14- and 15-year-olds.

No cleats of any kind are permitted, as gym shoes only will be allowed.

Pre-registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheldon Road site.

There is no fee and the event is open to youths ages 8 to 15.

For more information, call 397-5110 for details. There are no residency requirements.

On Oct. 1, bicycle riders can take part in the third annual "PedalFest," taking place along Hines Drive on the banks of the Rouge River. PedalFest is a major fundraising event for Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit organization dedicated to the revitalization of the Rouge River. Money raised from the PedalFest will help Friends of the Rouge in its efforts to make the river clean and enjoyable.

PedalFest participants are asked to collect pledges for the amount of miles they ride. Those collecting more than \$50 in pledges will be entered in a raffle, and receive a PedalFest '94 T-shirt.

To receive an application and pledge form, or for more information about PedalFest '94 or about Friends of the Rouge, call Jim Graham at 961-4050.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services in conjunction with the Skatin' Station II, is sponsoring a roller blade hockey league for ages 7-Under, 8-10 and 11-14 years old.

The better half

A charged second half by the Rocks against Northville readies them for this week's game against Farmington

BY CHARI RICE

What the Rocks lacked in the first half of their football game Friday against Northville, they made up for in the second half.

"I don't think we were emotionally involved in the first half," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

"But we picked it up a notch in the second half.

That's one way to describe it.

The Salem Rocks played the two halves like two different teams.

Fortunately, the second half was their stronger half where they came back from a three point deficit, beating the Northville Mustangs 35-17.

The first quarter was a game of defense.

There were a couple interceptions, a few penalties and a sac or two, but no points were scored.

Forty seconds into the second quarter, Salem senior Mike Brannan ran a 52-yard touchdown.

With Mike Kley's good kick, there were finally points on the board making the score 7-0 with Salem on top.

Northville seemed to have trouble on offense — they fumbled a lot and did not get much penetration — but bit by bit they advanced into Rock territory close enough for Northville senior Joe Scappaticci to kick a 32-yard field goal making the score 7-3.

Later in the quarter, Northville recovered a Salem fumble and gained control. With only 47 seconds left in the half, Shaun Connolly threw a 26-yard touch-



While the Rocks had a good second half, this first half run by Mike Brannan set the stage with a touchdown. (Crier photo by Chari Rice)

down pass to Trevor Surdu.

The score became 10-7 Northville, and Salem went into the locker room down by three.

This is when Salem "picked it up a notch," as coach Moshimer said.

They exploded onto the field with a surge of energy they didn't show a glimpse of in the first half.

They played the second half like they were playing for their lives — the hits were harder, the passes were smoother, the runs were longer, and the emotion was intense.

"We got a few things straightened out

in the locker room," Moshimer said.

Salem forced a Northville punt on their first offensive drive.

On Salem's first offensive drive, Mike Brannan scored a touchdown on a 34-yard run.

Mike Kley put another point on the board with his good kick making the score 14-10 Salem.

They were back on top and nothing could stop them now.

The scoring continued when Todd Zayti was set to kick and there was a

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According to the Rock's coach, the difference between the first and second half was one of emotion, and without it there was no way to win the game. (Crier Photo by Chari Rice)

Canton cross country gets 12th at invitational

BY CHARI RICE

Coming in 12th place out of 18 teams may not seem like a huge victory, but the Canton Girls Cross Country team had several personal victories at the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday.

The top runner for Canton was Becky Wolfrom whose time of 20:10 placed her 6th. She was followed by Beth Knight

who placed 37th with a time of 21:42 and Meghan Barresi who claimed 69th place with a time of 22:57.

Many more girls placed, including Jamie Vergari who got 73rd place with a time of 23:07; Rachael Burt with a time of 23:35, giving her 82nd place; Jenny Bieda, who placed 85th with a time of 23:37; and coming in 97th place was Casey Swanson, with a time of 24:14.

"This team is looking forward to a successful season this year," said Canton coach George Przygodski.

He said this group of athletes is running as well as they can right now and in order to improve they will need to continue to work hard and practice. The team will be running again at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Holly Invitational.

Rangers throttle Steelers 36-6

For the Plymouth/Canton Steelers, two out of three isn't bad.

The Steeler varsity squad, the defending Super Bowl champions, was shocked by the Redford Rangers this week.

The Rangers used a potent running game to defeat the Steelers 36-6. The Rangers got off to a fast start leading 22-0 at the end of the first quarter and the varsity Steelers never recovered. Shaun Nicoloff had 59 yards rushing and one touch down for the Steelers. The leading

tacklers were Corey Helchowski, Kyle Entsminger and Chuck Cole. Joey Hill recovered a fumble for the Steelers.

The Steeler junior varsity team opened the 1994 football campaign with an impressive victory over the Redford Rangers winning by a final score of 32-6. Andy Kocoloski had two touchdowns and 114 yards rushing. Chris Pisani scampered 41 yards for a score and kicked the extra point. Also scoring were Steven Stiles on a 72 yard fumble recovery. The

defense was led by Kocoloski's 12 tackles and Brian Applegate's seven.

The Steeler freshman shut out the Redford Rangers on Sunday, 13-0, in the opening game of the year. The Steelers were paced by Kevin Entsminger's 57 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Jerry Gaines scored an extra point. The defense was led by Entsminger's eight tackles and Brad LaVallee's six. Charlie Haeger and Michael Tolhurst recovered fumbles for the Black and Gold.

Salem tennis opens strong against Churchill

BY CHARI RICE

The Salem girls tennis team came out with a strong start Monday as they won all four singles and three out of four doubles at their first match of the season against Livonia Churchill Monday.

In the first singles, senior Jenny Clack beat Maureen Sennett 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore Katie Anderson beat Churchill's Christina Grabowski 6-1, 3-1 in the second singles. Salem's Jessica Engle was victorious over Mary Thomas

with scores of 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. The last singles had the same results as senior Christy Moyer defeated Churchill's Theresa Arciero 7-6, 6-3.

In the first doubles, Salem seniors Mika Kobayashi and Sara Stanley beat Kim Landis and Amanda Nash 6-4, 6-1.

The victories continued as seniors Vicki Anderson and Jenny Peterson beat Kathy Korol and Rosie Sennett 6-3, 6-4.

Erin Reid and Suzanne Theodore defeated Churchill's Tiffany Cook and

Desiree Kaul in the third round of doubles.

In the fourth doubles, Churchill's Tina Naif and Beth Buddenborg beat Salem sophomores Kathy Clawson and Sonal Shah 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. The team has a busy week ahead of them starting with Walled Lake Western at 4:00 p.m. today at home.

Next, on Thursday, they take on Grosse Ile at 4:00 p.m. at home, and on Friday, they play against Stevenson at 4:00 p.m. at Stevenson.

Salem golf takes Walled Lake 211-230

BY CHARI RICE

The Salem boys golf team beat Walled Lake Western Monday with a final score of 211-230.

Salem coach Rick Wilson said he expects his team to win the division and contend for a conference championship.

"We need to be consistently strong in every match," he said, "and I think if

each golfer shaves one stroke off his game, we will be a contending team at the state level."

The golfers responsible for the win are Mark Wesner, who shot 40; sophomore Brian Fox, who played his first varsity game and shot 41; Nick Macy, who shot 42; Alex Bain, who shot 43; and Jeff Lear, who shot 45.

"This team is capable of shooting between 200 and 205 as a team," Wilson said. "That means five guys averaging 40 strokes each, but these are the type of players who can do it," he added.

The Salem team takes on Stevenson at 2:45 p.m. today at Stevenson. They match up against North Farmington at 3:00 p.m. Friday at home.

Rocks take Northville in second half

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fumble on the snap in the endzone.

Zayti was rushed by Rock Dave Bracht and Salem senior Rocky Johnson recovered the ball and scored another Salem touchdown.

With five minutes to go in the third quarter, the score was 21-10 with the Rocks on top.

Northville appeared to be falling apart — they fumbled three times and Connolly wasn't connecting on any of his passes. Their offensive line couldn't build anything substantial.

The Rocks' offense continued to dominate as Brannan had a 44-yard return for another Rock touchdown. That made the score at the end of the third period 28-10 Salem.

Things started looking up for Northville at the beginning of the fourth period as Aneil Kersey had a 63-yard run. But the Mustangs' offensive drive was completely shut down by Salem after Connolly fumbled the ball.

The next points were put on the board by Salem's Ashraf Youssef who broke through a bulk of Mustangs.

He had a 69-yard run making the score 35-10 Salem. Northville displayed one more burst of energy late in the fourth as Chris Gomersall ran for a 72-yard touchdown. The score became 35-17, and that's where it stayed.

Northville simply couldn't produce, even though they compiled plenty of rushing yards.

Kersey had 20 rushes for 132 yards,

Chris Gomersall had three rushes for 100 yards and Todd Zayti had three rushes for 24 yards. Connolly completed five of 12 passes, good for 65 yards.

Salem ended up dominating offensively and defensively in the second half. Brad Lear threw four good passes out of 10 for 38 yards.

Ashraf Youssef had one carry for 69 yards and Mike Brannan had 14 rushes for 151 yards. "Brannan had a great game," Moshimer said, "and he also had a great game against Belleville. We're hoping he can keep it up."

Salem will go against Farmington at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Their emotion better stay high. Because like coach Moshimer said, "If you don't have emotion, you don't have a ball game."

On deck

Plymouth Canton athletes will be busy this week as the competition in high school sports continues.

The Canton football team will go against Franklin at 7:30 Friday night at home.

The girl's cross country team runs in the Holly Invitational 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The boy's cross country team will join them, along with both of Salem's cross country teams.

The girls basketball team will play in the Mercy Hoops tournament on Thursday, and go back for the Finals on Saturday. They will be joined by the Salem girls basketball team.

Varsity boys soccer will battle it out with Harrison at 7:00 p.m. Monday at home.

The boys golf team has a busy week playing against Harrison at 3:00 p.m. today at Harrison, against Farmington at 3:00 p.m. Friday at Farmington, and again on Monday against Franklin at 3:00 p.m., but this time, at home.

Girls tennis will go to the Ypsilanti Invitational at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

They will play against Farmington at 4:00 p.m. Monday at Farmington.

The Salem athletes will be busy this week, also.

The varsity football team will go against Farmington at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

The boys golf team plays against Stevenson at 2:45 p.m. today at Stevenson.

They play again at 3:00 p.m. on Friday and Monday, first against North Farmington at home, and then against Harrison away.

The boys soccer team will play Stevenson at 7:00 p.m. Monday at Stevenson.

The girls tennis team will play three tennis tournaments this week, all at 4:00 p.m. First they will go against Grosse Ile on Thursday at home, then against Stevenson on Friday at Stevenson, and against North Farmington on Monday at home.



Community opinions

Remember your first time?

There may have been 38 other fall Fests before last weekend's, but The Crier's editor will remember his first one for a long time to come

The Plymouth Fall Festival has been around for 39 years now, but it was the first for me.

And what a festival it was.

Living in downtown Plymouth, I saw first hand what a success the festival was this year.

I also attended the festival myself.

Having been to a lot of festivals in the past, I was skeptical of Plymouth's annual event. I didn't know what to expect.

It ended up being much more than I could have ever expected.

The Fall Festival board has a lot to be proud of. So do all the other residents of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

I have never been to a festival with such a wide variety of activities for everyone.

From Friday's Senior Citizen Day and the Canton Senior Kitchen Band, to Saturday's Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and Sunday's Rotary Chicken Dinner, the festival was a complete success.

The weather finally cooperated, and people turned out in droves.

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



Everyone who attended the festival should also be congratulated. It's the people who spend their money on all the great food and games who make it happen for the clubs who have booths at the Fall Festival.

Without the help of the festival-goers, these clubs would not have the money for their worthwhile causes.

Although there has been talk that the Fall Festival needs new activities and events, it's still one of the best community showpieces I've ever attended.

After an event like Fall Festival, I'm proud to say I'm a resident of the City of Plymouth.

'Downtown Canton' a question of semantics

EDITOR:

Mr. Kirkbride's disdain for the concept of "downtown Canton" was made clear in his editorial and news article in your Sept. 7 edition — I think he is arguing semantics rather than substance. In a way, I have to agree with him — the traditional (and nostalgic) notion of a

downtown has more than likely gone the way of the front porch. Not only is it nearly impossible to build such an area, but I am sure Mr. Kirkbride would also agree that it is probably futile to try to resurrect a historical downtown as well.

But if one accepts the definition

of downtown as the main business section or commercial district in a city or town (or township) other than a shopping mall, then Canton's efforts in this area are well-directed. And even if the name doesn't fit the activity, it's hard to argue the results which include redevelopment of a vacat-

ed large grocery store and a successful senior citizen's housing project. Rather than ridicule the name, we would do better by seeing if the Canton Downtown Development Authority could help us with the Farmer Jack's and Plymouth Hilton buildings.

C.R. JOST

Thanks for positive Fall Fest coverage, reporting

EDITOR:

Simply have to congratulate you on an extremely positive Community Opinion article in the Aug. 31, 1994 edition of The Community Crier!

On behalf of the many Plymouth Community Fall Festival volunteers, it was gratifying to read your upbeat comments!

Also wish to thank reporter John Horn for attending our board meetings. He's very thorough in obtaining the facts and you're obviously very fortunate to have such a dedicated employee on your staff.

JOHN MARSHALL—ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN AND 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

The flashing red light won't mean much to someone who is colorblind to red

EDITOR:

My heart goes out to the families of the victims of the recent accidents at Warren and Canton Center Roads.

If a person is red color blind, just what color is a flashing red light? Perhaps

some of your readers know.

There is no test for color blindness when applying for a license to drive and in view of this, a blinking red light seems unsafe to all concerned.

ANN M. HENRY

VVA thanks for the loan of the Lighthouse car wash for fundraiser

EDITOR:

On behalf of The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528, we would like to express our appreciation to Michael Neubauer for donating the use of The Lighthouse Carwash on Ford Road in Canton for a VVA fundraiser.

This event turned out to be our most successful event so

far.

We appreciate that all receipts from this event, without exception, will go towards our different community projects and events the chapter supports in the community.

Again we thank you for your support.

GREG HUDDAS—PRESIDENT, CHAPTER 528 - VVA PLYMOUTH/CANTON



Community opinions

Time to re-examine the speed limits

How many people have to die?

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community was again the site of a fatal traffic accident this week and it is time to take a serious look at traffic problems in the area.

The latest wreck occurred Friday at the corner of Plymouth and Haggerty Roads, leaving one person dead.

Countless other accidents have occurred throughout the year that have cost people their lives.

Canton was the scene of two fatal accidents last week at the same corner — Canton Center and Warren Road.

Ann Arbor Road is also becoming one of the worst stretches of road in the area.

Something needs to be done.

As the area continues to grow and more and more motorists are on the road, speed limits need to be examined and changed.

Ann Arbor Road is too busy to handle the traffic, especially at 45 miles per hour. The speed limit must be reduced.

Long term planning needs to be undertaken to alleviate these traffic hazards.

There are two ways to solve these problems.

One is to reduce the speed limits on some of the heavily traveled roads.

Ann Arbor Road is one. The speed limit should be no higher

than 35 miles per hour.

The speed limit should also be reduced on many other roads in the community including: Sheldon Road, North Territorial Road, Beck Road, Canton Center, Michigan Ave., Haggerty Road, Plymouth Road and Ford Road, just to name a few.

These and other roads are unsafe at their current speed limits.

Another way to reduce risk to motorists is to build an exit ramp on I-275 and Plymouth Road. Residents have called for this change since Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents got together in 1978 to discuss the issue. It is time to make the changes.

We can all help.

Everyone is responsible to make the roads more safe. Police need to enforce posted speed limits. Motorists need to carefully drive within those limits. Local governments need to push to have the speed limits lowered. And the Michigan Department of Transportation needs to take a close look at community concerns and traffic trends.

The community will continue to grow. More and more stress will be put on these roads as traffic increases. And if something is not done to remedy this situation, more people will needlessly die.

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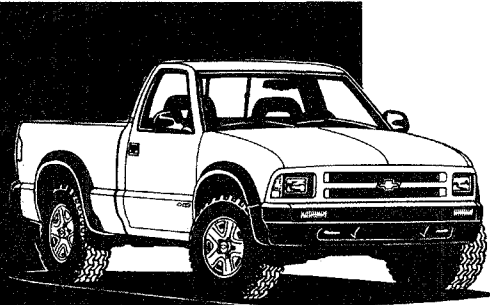
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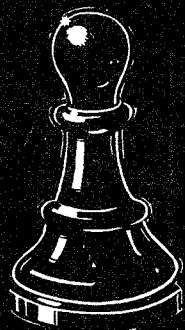
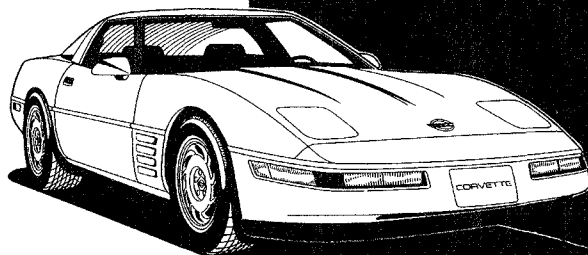


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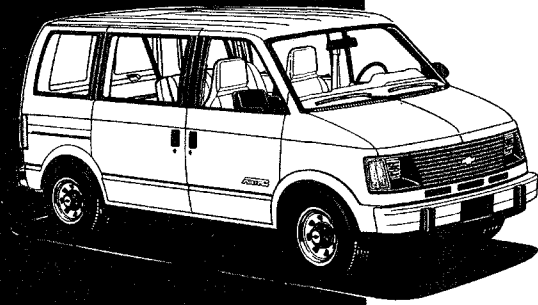
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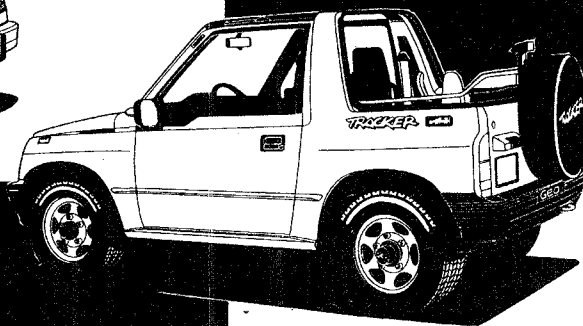


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