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Schools' base to stay downtown?

BY KEN VOYLES

It's looking more and more like the central administrative offices of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district may remain at the Harvey Street location.

Last week the Board of Education, which is also housed in the current administration building, unanimously approved the purchase of two lots along Ann Arbor Trail.

With the purchase of two buildings west of the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey and adjacent to the current building, the land available for the administration building site expands by 17,825 square feet.

The \$225,000 price tag includes both of the homes on those lots.

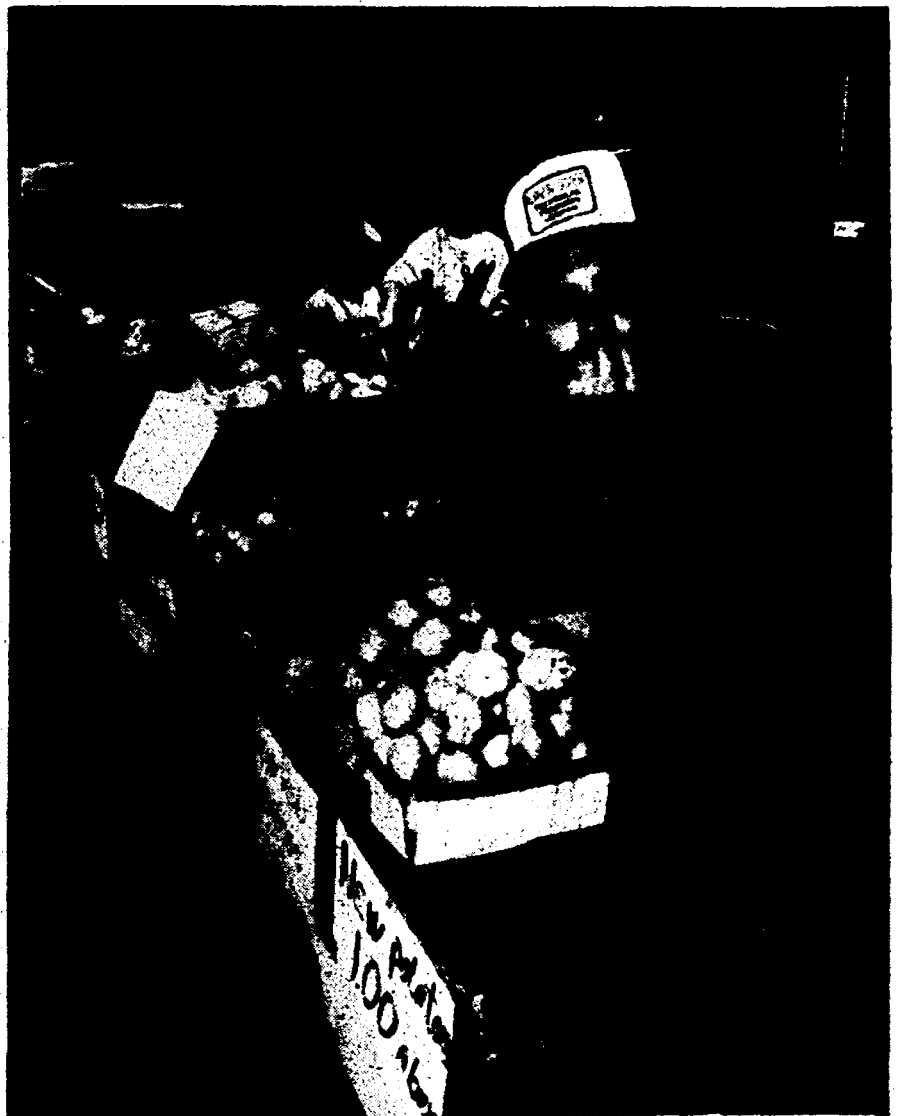
Despite the idea of there being three options open for the future of the central offices, the purchase of the property (1053 and 1069 West Ann Arbor Trail) could very well be considered a preliminary step in expanding the current facility.

In an overview explaining the purchase, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said that the Barton-Malow Company is working on the potential number of parking spaces the lots could provide.

Lack of parking has been a concern, according to some administrators, and it would be more so if the current administrative building were expanded.

"One of the alternatives, as far as the board office, is to add on to it," Hoedel said. "The purchase makes that alternative more viable if we can use the two lots for potential parking."

"We're looking at expanding this site as an option," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. "The land became
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Farmer's Market lull

Rob Portelli, Jr., of Canton, gave his neck a rest while selling fruits and vegetables at the Plymouth Farmer's Market last weekend. The market, at The Gathering, is open from 9-1 p.m. every Saturday until Oct. 24. (Crier photo by Jerry Carson)



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Fund shoots for \$425,000

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign for 1987-88 is underway.

Campaign organizers set a goal of \$425,000 for this year's drive, all of which will go for various local service agencies. The campaign was officially kicked off at a luncheon Sept. 16, with the theme for the 1987-88 drive being "People who need people."

The fund currently stands at \$28,679, the result of early contributions through the "Pacesetter" program and other early donations.

The 1987-88 campaign will be the last for Clarence DuCharme in his capacity as Community Fund executive director. DuCharme, who has held the post for seven years, will continue to be involved in the fund raising for future
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This year's Community **FUND:** Fund drive will be the last for Clarence DuCharme as executive director. See page 3.

PARK: Why are all of the residents of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park smiling? See page 3.

WINGS: The skies of Canton will be filled with miniature aircraft this weekend. See page 10.

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Of that, 18.01 will go for operation and 1.50 mills for debt retirement. The tax levy was unanimously approved by the Board of Education at the group's last regular meeting on Sept. 14.

Communities effected by the levy include the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville Township, Salem Township and Superior Township.

The district will levy a total of 39.02

mills during the 1987-88 school year, half in the winter and the other half during the summer. Three mills will be for debt retirement and 36.02 for operating costs.

In 1986-87 the district levied 40 mills. The .98 mill decrease over the 1986 levy is the result of the loss of mills due to the effects of the Headlee Amendment formula and the failure to secure a Headlee override from voters back in June.

The district's operating tax revenue loss is \$1,135,000.

Each community will pay 39.02

mills, for a total tax levy during the year of \$45.1 million.

Canton will contribute the most -- \$20.2 million. The township has a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$519 million.

Plymouth Township, with an SEV of \$443 million, will contribute \$17.3 million, while the City of Plymouth, with an SEV of \$152 million, will contribute nearly \$6 million in taxes.

Salem Township will add another \$895,000 to the coffers and Northville Township will add nearly \$500,000. Superior's contribution will be

\$271,000.

Property taxes are levied on half of a piece of property's market value or its assessed value. That way a \$100,000 home has a value of \$50,000. The 39.02-mill tax rate is then multiplied by the \$50,000 on a per thousand basis.

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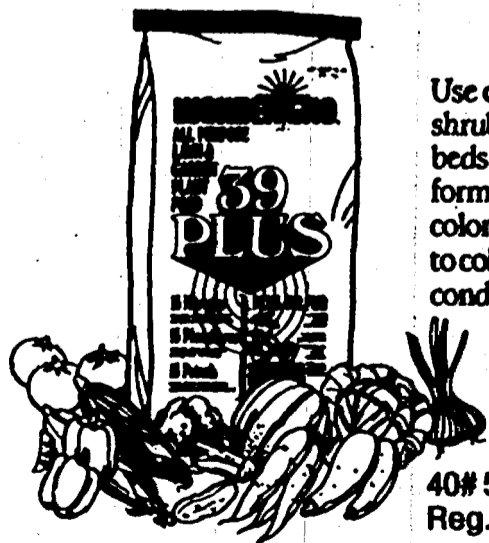


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Moss signs her work

Artist P. Buckley Moss signs copies of her well-known work in front of The Frame Works in Plymouth last Wednesday. Moss also participated in a fundraiser for Straight, Inc. last week. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

Stahl Manufacturing bought by Ohio firm

BY PAUL GARGARO

Stahl Manufacturing, a Plymouth manufacturing firm, has been bought out by Columbus Auto Parts Company of Columbus, OH.

Columbus Auto Parts is a large-scale supplier of steering linkages to the automotive industry. It is also one of the nation's most successful minority-owned companies, according to that company's spokesman.

Stahl Manufacturing, established in 1946 by its current president B.J. Stahl, is a manufacturer and supplier of control rods, linkages, fasteners and special wire forms for the agricultural, automotive, and office products industry. Stahl Manufacturing also has a Redford plant.

The acquisition was announced on Sept. 11.

In addition to manufacturing its own

specialized products, Stahl Manufacturing owned Patterson Lake Products, of Pinckney, Junction Manufacturing, of Rives Junction, Moeke Brothers Logging of Man-celona, and Better-Built Box, of Plymouth. Columbus Auto Parts also acquired these companies in the buy-out, according to a Columbus Auto Parts spokesman.

"We bring in a whole new management team and I know that Stahl manufacturing is very happy about this," said John Salvette, a financial officer with Columbus Auto Parts. "Stahl has always been a very solid performer and he (B.J. Stahl) realized that in order for the company to grow anymore, he needed to bring in a whole team of managers. That's how Columbus came in. We're all very excited by the deal."

DuCharme leaves an enriched fund

BY PAUL GARGARO

Sept. 16 marked the beginning of the 1987-88 Plymouth Community Fund United Way fundraising campaign.

It also marked the beginning of the end for Clarence DuCharme as the Community Fund's executive director.

The news of DuCharme's retirement following this year's campaign was officially announced at last Wednesday's kickoff luncheon, where DuCharme received a rousing standing ovation for his efforts.

While DuCharme has been involved with the Community Fund for several years as a board member, it was seven years ago that he took over as the executive director.

"Seven years ago, our goal was \$315,000. The 1987-88 goal is up to \$425,000," said DuCharme. "We've reached our goal every year, although we've had to push our November deadline date back a few times."

The Community Fund's budget goals have increased consistently over the years.

"We plan a budget increase of five to 10 per cent each year to keep abreast of inflation and the entrance of new agencies," explained DuCharme.

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way is a unique organization.

"We've never employed a professional staff," said DuCharme.

"The staff members are all volunteers except for our administrative assistant. This is unusual because many similar organizations have paid staff members who get a salary from the budget.

"The Plymouth Community Fund began in 1944," DuCharme explained. "People within Plymouth felt that the human needs in the community weren't all being met by the government and the churches."

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way operates under the umbrella of the Michigan United Way along with more than 100 other United Way organizations.

"They aren't exactly our parent company," joked DuCharme. "We were here first."

"As members of the Michigan United Way, we give them eight per cent of our budget. This goes to support such organizations as the Kidney Foundation," said DuCharme. "In turn they provide us with training and keep us informed about government legislation."

The Community Fund in Plymouth reaches its fiscal goals in a variety of ways.

"We go to the unions and management of various corporations and we propose that they set up in-house campaigns. Often these are

payroll reduction plans," said DuCharme. "About 85 per cent of our capital comes from this type. The rest comes from direct contributions."

Clarence and Louise DuCharme moved to Plymouth in 1963, from Oak Park, to be closer to DuCharme's

AMC/Jeep dealership which he started here in 1958. The dealership was eventually closed and the building sold to Sunshine Honda.

DuCharme is also a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, the Plymouth Rotary and the Elks club.



Peaceful park

Harold Knepps, 86, and his wife Mary, 83, have lived in Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton for 18 years. Harold says living in the park is just like heaven.

Park draws lovers of peace and quiet

BY DAVID PIERINI

Tony and Stella Topolsky needed to get some peace and quiet. Their lives depended on it.



The Detroit neighborhood where they had lived for 42 years was no

longer safe. Their house, paid off by simple meat cutter's wages, had been broken into a number of times.

Being mugged outside of his home helped Tony Topolsky, 75, make up his mind four years ago. Time to leave. "Now we sleep with both eyes shut," he said.

Mary Knepps, 83, having also lived in Detroit, laughed when she found

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CEP Band tops competition

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band received top honors at the West Bloomfield High Invitational Competition on Saturday.

Seventeen high school bands from across the state participated in the opening show of the season. Besides top honors, the CEP band was also awarded trophies for best drum line, best winds and best band in Flight I.

Musical selections for this year's competition were written by George Gershwin and arranged by Plymouth High School graduate Ralph Johnson. They include "Swanee," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "I've Got Rhythm," and

"Rhapsody in Blue." The band's next show will be at the Clarkston High Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The CEP band instructional staff includes James R. Griffith, band director; Glen Adsit, assistant director; Jay Koupal, marching and maneuvering instructor; Jerry Hotchkin, Jr., head percussion instructor; and Chris Seipel, color guard instructor.

Assisting with the percussion are Chris Johnson and Greg Collins, while Amy Johnson is assistant color guard instructor.



Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
PROPOSED MINUTES SEPTEMBER 8, 1987**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members present: Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Members absent: Bennett, Brown.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Remove #15 — Canton Sidewalks.

Remove #19 — Carriage Park Sanitary Sewer System - Duplication of item #11 - Turner Sewer.

Add #24 — Bank Resolution on Library Funds.

Add #25 — Dance Class Partition.

Add #26 — Supervisor Selection Committee Appointment.

Larson moved to accept the agenda as amended. Prenczky supported.

Aye: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 4-1.

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Treasurer Brown arrived at 7:20 p.m.

Larson moved to approve payment of the bills except for the labor attorney bill which amount was questioned. Prenczky supported.

Aye: Padgett, Poole, Prenczky, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion carried unanimously.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1987:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 110,506.31
FIRE FUND	28,617.99
POLICE FUND	33,192.38
GOLF COURSE	3,472.13
WATER & SEWER	185,561.20
STREET LIGHTING	12,082.24
BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION (469)	5,771.00
AUTO THEFT GRANT	3,516.64

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Minutes of Regular meeting of September 1, 1987: Correct spelling on page 1 — "Moddy's" to "Moody's".

Chuhran moved to approve the minutes as corrected. Larson supported.

Aye: Chuhran, Padgett, Prenczky, Brown.

Nay: Larson, Poole.

Motion carried 4-2.

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 25, 1987 will be on the next agenda for approval.

CORRESPONDENCE:

The supervisor reported on cement liners in ditches and the benefits derived. He will find out why the DNR has a problem with them.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: None.

CITIZENS FORUM:

Leo Medley, 8288 Canton Center Road, was upset because he could not gain entrance to his home during the balloon festival. He registered his complaints against a police officer who charged him with disorderly conduct unjustly in his opinion. He has filed a citizen's complaint. Director Santomauro advised the board that the written response would be shared with them.

Mr. Hanson, 3900 Napier Road, reported on what he considered to be inappropriate police activity, and that he strongly felt that they should not have any additional millage. He claimed that they had been harassing him by following him and parking in front of his house.

Ralph Schufeldt, 44100 Somerset Sq., addressed the issue of hiring a superintendent. He feels that taxpayers will lose accountability as with an elected supervisor.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

#1 — PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MILLAGES AND 1988 BUDGETS.

The public hearing was declared open.

Two letters were received protesting any increase in millage for police or fire: Mr. and Mrs. Elie Soia Jr. of 49001 Hanford, and Luke H. Sheng, M.D. of 1025 Grand River East, Brighton, Michigan.

There was general discussion and questions responded to regarding taxing methods. Larson moved to close the public hearing. Chuhran supported the hearing.

Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved that it be RESOLVED, By the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, That there be levied on the taxable property of said township for the year 1987, for township purposes, a tax of 9.80 mills on the State Equalized value thereof, said value being \$547,921,170 Real property and \$37,466,150 Personal property, totaling \$585,387,320 and the tax amounting to \$5,553,586.26.

The millage will be assigned as following:

Charter Mills — general operating	4.91
Extra voted millage — Fire Protection	1.64 On Real Property Only
Extra voted millage — Police Protection	3.25 On Real Property Only
Total	9.80

Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky.

Nay: Poole.

The motion carried 5-1.

#2 — PAYMENT OF BILL - HILLTOP GLEN GOLF, INC.

Padgett moved to approve payment of the billing from Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc., dated December 1, 1986, for the construction of the bar at the Fellows Creek Golf Course in the amount of \$12,000.00. Prenczky supported the motion.

Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Brown.

Nay: Poole.

#3 — KOPPERNICK-RONDA PROJECT - FINANCING OF ADDITIONAL COSTS.

Larson moved to refer back to the Finance Director for his drafting of a Resolution passing on the 10% over-run on the Koppernick-Ronda Project. Padgett supported.

Aye: Unanimously carried.

#4 — BUDGET AMENDMENTS - POLICE FUND.

Padgett moved to authorize an increase in the Police Fund budget as follows:

Revenues:

Forfeitures-Drug Enforcement 207-000-655-0000 \$24,450

Expenditures:

Drug Enforcement Program 207-301-744-0000 \$24,450

Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to authorize an increase in the Police Fund budget as follows:

Revenues:

Appropriation from Fund Balance 207-000-699-0000 \$25,000

Expenditures:

Utilities 207-301-920-0000 \$25,000

Padgett supported the motion.

Aye: Poole, Prenczky, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett.

Motion carried unanimously.

#5 — PAYMENT OF BILLINGS - KELLY SERVICES, INC.

Padgett moved to approve payment of Kelly Services, Inc. invoice 31260714, 08/03/87, \$333.38, and invoice 32306185, 08/10/87, \$1,012.50, for a total of \$1,345.88, from the accounts listed on the check request form. Brown supported the motion.

Aye: Prenczky, Brown, Chuhran, Padgett.

Nay: Larson, Poole.

Motion carried 4-2.

#6 — STORAGE BUILDING.

Brown moved to award the contract to construct a pole building for DPW storage, to David L. Cook, Pole Barn Builder, for a contracted cost of \$32,769.00. Chuhran supported the motion.

Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Prenczky.

Nay: Padgett.

Motion carried 5-1.

#7 — EMERGENCY EXPENDITURE - WATER MAIN BREAK CANTON CENTER ROAD.

Padgett moved to approve the emergency repair expense of \$49,704.08 that was incurred due to the water main break on Canton Center Road experienced on July 7, 1987. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Motion carried unanimously.

#8 — WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT'S INTEREST IN CANTON PROPERTY.

Larson moved to appoint himself, Michael Gouin and David Nicholson to a committee to meet with the Wayne Westland School Board relative to an option or proposal for them to purchase ten acres of township owned property on Palmer west of Sheldon, and present it for board consideration within 30 days. Padgett supported.

Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky, Brown.

Motion carried unanimously.

#9 — EMPLOYEE HARASSMENT POLICY.

Padgett moved to adopt the employee harassment policy against all forms of sexual, ethnic, racial, or religious harassment. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion carried unanimously.

#10 — TISCH INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION FINAL PRELIMINARY APPROVAL.

Padgett moved to accept the recommendation of the planning commission and approve the final preliminary plat of the Tisch Industrial Subdivision located on the north side of Koppernick between Ronda and Lilley Roads. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky, Brown.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 5-1.

#11 — TURNER (CARRIAGE PARK) SANITARY SEWER PARTICIPATION.

Prenczky moved that:

1. Canton Township credit the Carriage Park development \$35,000 toward sanitary sewer debt service charges.
2. Canton Township not assess the Carriage Park Development front foot fees for sanitary sewer.
3. Canton Township allow the sanitary sewer to be terminated at the drive entrance approximately 180 feet north of the south property line of this project as opposed to extending it all the way to the south property line.

Padgett supported the motion.

Aye: Prenczky, Brown, Larson, Padgett.

Nay: Poole, Chuhran.

Motion carried 4-2.

Bennett arrived at 9:20 p.m.

#12 — TURNER REZONING.

Larson moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, Petitioner is requesting the rezoning from R-4 to R-6 Single Family Attached Residential of approximately 8.95 acres of land east of Canton Center Road between Ford and Saltz Roads, and

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission recommended approval 4 to 1, with 1 abstention;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approves the requested rezoning on the property referenced to R-6 Single Family Attached Residential.

Padgett supported.

Aye: Prenczky, Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett.

Nay: Brown, Poole.

Motion carried 5-2.

#13 — FRANKEL REZONING.

Padgett moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, Petitioner is requesting the rezonings from R-2, R-3, and O-1 to MRD Mid-Rise Development of approximately 100 acres of land east and west of Haggerty Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road, and

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission recommended approval unanimously.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approves the requested rezonings on the properties referenced MRD Mid-Rise Development.

Bennett supported the motion.


Aye: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky.

Motion carried unanimously.

#14 — CANTON RECYCLING/FLYING PII GRIM CLUB.

Larson moved that the Canton Recycling/Canton Flying Club issue be directed to the attorney to draw up a lease or leases for this board to act on. Bennett supported.

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Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett.
Motion carried unanimously.

#16 — CDBG ADVISORY COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION.
 Bennett moved adoption of the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, at the duly noticed public hearing on August 26, 1987, the Canton Township Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council approved a resolution permitting the reprogramming of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) in warning siren funds and the reprogramming of up to ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000) in excess housing rehabilitation funds to a program to clean and disinfect residential basements subjected to stormwater flooding, and
WHEREAS, such a program would benefit the health, safety, and welfare of Township residents, as stormwater flooding poses severe health problems requiring immediate attention;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees approves the creation of a basement flooding cleanup program, to be funded in the manner prescribed by the Township Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council, and to be devised and administered in conformance with the regulations of the Community Development Block Grant Program.
Larson supported the motion.
Larson moved to table the Resolution until a suitable plan for implementation and criteria can be drafted to go along with the Resolution. Chuhran supported.
Aye: Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Brown.
Nay: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett.
Motin carried 4-3.

#17 — PROPOSAL FOR METERING CANTON'S SANITARY SEWER FLOWS.
Padget moved that Pitometer Associates be hired to meter the Township's sanitary sewer flows in accordance with their proposal for an amount not to exceed \$54,649. Bennett supported.
Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.
Nay: Prenczky.
Motion carried 6-1.

#18 — CONSTRUCTION OF WILLOW CREEK IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.
Padget moved that the B & V Construction Company base bid contract, to improve the Willow Creek, be increased in an amount not to exceed \$5,500 for a total base bid of \$82,000. The items of work to be completed under this base bid of \$82,000 are to include construction of the Willow Creek Improvement and wetland per plans, and specifications and removal of all excess soils from the site. Larson supported.
Aye: Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.
Motion carried unanimously.

#19 — SEE #11 — TURNER SEWER. SAME ITEM.

#20 — ENGINEERING PROPOSAL FOR CANTON LAKE.
Bennett moved to authorize the study for Canton Lake, contingent upon the School Board agreeing to allow the lake to be built on their property before funds are expended. Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.
Motion carried unanimously.

#21 — OMNICON FRANCHISE BOND REQUEST.
Larson moved to approve the waiver of the franchise bond request as outlined in Mr. Suri's letter of August 26, 1987 with those conditions, and subject to concurrence of legal counsel. Padget supported the motion.
Aye: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget.
Nay: Chuhran, Poole, Prenczky.
Motion carried 4-3.

#22 — RESOLUTION TO PURCHASE A NEW FIRE JEEP.
Padget moved to approve the purchase of a new fire jeep subject to the usual bidding procedures. Bennett supported.
Padget withdrew his motion. Padget moved to authorize the police chief, or his designee, to solicit bids for the purchase of a fire jeep. Bennett supported.
Aye: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett.
Motion carried unanimously.

#23 — ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT ON THE PLACEMENT OF FIRE LANE SIGNS IN SUBDIVISIONS.
Larson moved to refer fire lane signs to the administration to determine costs and return to the board with a recommendation for placement in Sunflower and all other subdivisions. Padget supported the motion.
Aye: Unanimously carried.

#24 — BANK RESOLUTION ON LIBRARY FUNDS.
Bennett moved adoption of the following Resolution:
 Be it resolved, that the First of America Bank - Wayne, be and is hereby designated as the legal depository of money belonging to the Charter Township of Canton-Building Authority-Library Construction Fund; and that all monies belonging to said Township for this fund shall be deposited in said bank in the name of Charter Township of Canton-Building Authority-Library Construction Fund, said deposit to be limited to Four million dollars (\$4,000,000.00) at any one time.
Brown supported the motion.
Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried unanimously.

#25 — DANCE CLASS PARTITIONS.
Larson moved to authorize expenditure of \$4,000.00 for partitions. Prenczky supported the motion.
Aye: Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Larson.
Nay: Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried 5-2.

#26 — SUPERINTENDENT SELECTION COMMITTEE.
Padget moved to accept the resignation of Ted Grabbe, and to appoint Mr. Tom Yack to the Superintendent Selection Committee. Larson supported the motion.
Aye: Prenczky, Bennett, Larson, Padget.
Nay: Poole, Brown, Chuhran.
Motion carried 4-3.
Larson moved to adjourn at 11:00 p.m. Chuhran supported the motion.
Unanimously carried.

Linda Chuhran
 Canton Township Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
JOHN M. HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 44680 SALTZ ROAD
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (P.C.C.S.) on or before Monday Sept. 28, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. for portions of the work described in construction of:

JOHN M. HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 CANTON, MICHIGAN

Bid proposals will be publicly opened by Plymouth-Canton-Community Schools at 7:00 p.m. on September 28, 1987, and evaluated by Barton Malow Company, Wakely Associates, and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bidding Documents will be made available for examination and distribution on or after August 25, 1987.

Examination may be made at Barton Malow Company; C.A.M. Detroit: F.W. Dodge, Dearborn, MI.; Wakely Associates, Warren, MI.

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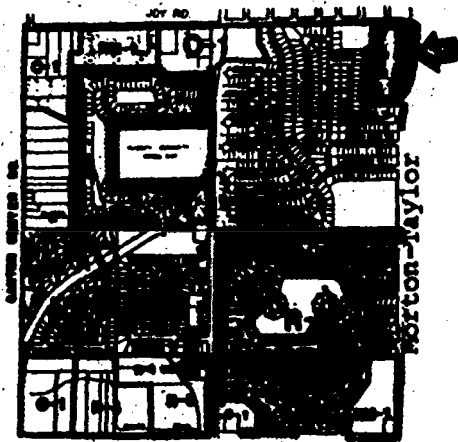
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Community opinions

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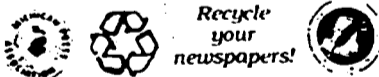
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It's fund time again

People who need people.

That's the theme of the 1987-88 Plymouth Community Fund United Way drive. The goal is \$425,000. The target is people who need people, right here in our own community.

The Community Fund has been helping people in Plymouth since 1944, and the community has always responded to the call for money which fuels many vital programs in our community.

The programs range from substance abuse counseling for adolescents to local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The Community Fund is a constant source of support behind programs and services many take for granted. What can't be taken for granted is the number of lives that have changed for the better through the involvement of a Community Fund agency.

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Let teachers teach

EDITOR:

I thought the fools calling themselves the "Citizens for Better Education" might move back to where they came from and let our excellent educational program continue unimpeded, but apparently they haven't taken the hint yet.

After searching five years for a quality educational system, we moved to Plymouth Township 21 years ago and have watched our three children study and develop into fine citizens. They did this because the Plymouth community has provided proper funding to hire first-rate teachers, build new schools, and draw top-of-the-line administrators.

Suddenly, from out of the closet, we have a few upstarts who, feeling amply armed with some 700 names on petitions, have started harrasing our school board and the instructors with inane charges and directives.

(This whole thing began when one poor misdirected soul gathered a few names on a petition last year and believed she had been anointed.) Many of those listed on the petitions were unaware of what they were signing, but their names have, unfortunately, lent credibility to those who suddenly became their spokesmen. A sad situation, indeed.

Ken Voyles' report on their new activities for the coming year is enough to make a strong man cry.

Their "list" of 22 areas where "parents have a right to review . . ." all but eliminates class-room studies.

Get a load of this: They want to review personality tests, tests, guided fantasy techniques, sociodramas, isolation techniques, organic evolution, human sexuality, alcoholic and drug education, death education, psychological and psychiatric examinations, discussions of political affiliations, autobiographical

assignments, use of moral dilemmas, role-playing, hypnotic techniques, group encounter sessions, self-evaluation, etc. etc . . .

Perhaps we should just let these busy-bodies do the teaching and give our teachers a vacation?

Taxpayers pay for our educational system and I think it's a shame the teachers aren't allowed to press on as they were hired to do.

I note, with a snarl (if that's possible), that not one of these people succeeded in their lust for a spot on the Board of Education. I'd like to think there are enough other parents of the 5,000 students at our high school who have the same opinion: WE DON'T NEED PEOPLE WHO ARE TRYING TO DESTROY A FINE SYSTEM FOR SELF-AGGRANDIZEMENT. I suggest that you put your kids in a private school is this one makes you unhappy!

HARRY A. STEARNES



Community opinions

Time to relax

Pope and Constitution make big week for locals

This past week was a big week for Americans. Simultaneously, we celebrated 200 years with the Constitution and the historic visit of Pope John Paul II.

Now, I'm tired. But it's not the fatigue that comes from exertion or stress, rather it's a mental weariness. The kind of exhaustion you experience after a final exam or when you try to explain to your girlfriend why you did something that you shouldn't have, or didn't do something you should have -- or whatever.

The birthday of the United States Constitution and the arrival of the pontiff stimulated the intellect, I hope, and called each of us to evaluate their significance in our lives.

It's tough to pinpoint one special facet of the Constitution. To do so would be a disservice to the document. Still, as I sit here in front of this computer, I can't help but admire the freedom of speech that our Constitution affords. As a big mouth, this is a tangible bonus.

As my station in life changes, though, I suppose my reasons for appreciating the Constitution will

change as well. I'm still young enough to be wishy-washy.

I'm sure any American could rattle off a list of reasons explaining why they value the Constitution, but the pope? What's so special about him?

To many millions of Americans, he obviously means quite a bit. "It was a very positive experience," said Father Timothy Hogan, assistant pastor at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. "A lot of people hesitated at first, and then said 'I'm glad I went.' Those who chose not go, wish they had."

Almost 600 people from Our Lady of Good Counsel attended the papal mass in the Silverdome and St. John Neumann Parish, of Canton, distributed over 700 tickets.

I realize that the pope's appeal to Catholics isn't tough to comprehend, but why did so many non-Catholics show an interest in him? I imagine part of the reason can be attributed to our American fascination with the ageless traditions of the "old world" -- like the sensationalized marriage of Chuck and Di, for example.

Perhaps, there's a more heartfelt reason. Maybe we want a non-political leader in the world, someone to

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



represent the universal conscious of society the world over. Whether you embrace the pope or not, you must recognize his position as a representative of humanity.

It's ironic then that the American visit of John Paul II and the anniversary of our Constitution fell on the same week. Together, they survive as symbols of mankind's inalienable rights -- the right to prosperity and preservation, the right to well being and happiness.

Perhaps they are merely symbols, but as symbols they criss-cross the fabric of America from our capital to our community here in Plymouth and Canton.

Spectators and symbols greet the pope in Detroit's Hart Plaza. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



Clipping along...

You ever wonder why the small things in life seem so important?

Consider the much underrated paper clip for example.

It's function is one we often overlook, but without it this newspaper and most businesses for that matter would be unable to keep up with the paper flood so prevalent in our high-tech society.

Paper clips -- one can never seem to keep enough of them around -- come in all shapes and sizes. It's not the size that matters, however, but the magical ability to gather together miscellaneous notes, messages, thoughts into a jumbled (but workable) pile.

Will technological wonders never cease?

But the paper clip remains a slippery fellow. Finding one when you need it can be frustrating. Like a lot of little things in life they always seem to disappear down the cracks.

You know. Like vanishing keys, or sunglasses or lighters.

And around here ballpoint pens are in hot demand; every day it seems like dozens of them are misplaced, left in



In the margin

By Ken Voyles

another part of the office and forgotten, or lost behind a desk, or hiding under a pile of loose papers.

So where's a paper clip when you need one? Maybe someone should invent a gadget for collating paper clips. They've already got a key chain that beeps if you lose it.

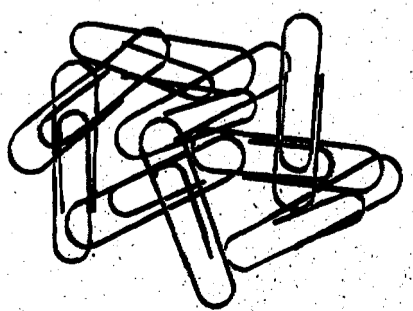
And on Tuesday there is the further dilemma of finding an exacto knife with which to keyline the newspaper. Is this some kind of conspiracy between the paper clips, the pens and the Exacto knives?

I know I'm building up the paper clip for a fall. But just go looking for one right now. Take a minute. You'll need an hour. Be prepared for a scavenger hunt.

And when you don't need one, watch out, you're bound to find all you need.

Nietzsche once said something to the effect that humans are like pockets and we fill our pockets with the odds and ends we call life.

I just wish I had a few dozen more pockets. Extra large please. Maybe then I can keep a handle on those paper clips. Maybe not.



Fest board say 'thanks'

EDITOR:

The Fall Festival Board extends its sincere appreciation to The Crier for its interest, support and cooperation in making Fall Festival '87 a success.

And through you, of course, we thank the thousands of area residents and visitors who relaxed, enjoyed, and shared with us during this special time. Certainly without the widespread acceptance and participation of the public, an event like the Fall Festival would soon become impossible to maintain.

We are most grateful to all and look forward to next year.

JOSEPH M. HENSHAW,
PRESIDENT,
FALL FESTIVAL BOARD

Hearty congrats

Another job well done

EDITOR:

I just turned page two-hundred-thirty-something in The Crier's 32nd annual Fall Festival Edition and my right hand is happily exhausted ... with more pages yet to turn.

I often hear plaudits and laurels for the writers, photographers and advertising representatives when this monster issue hits (whump!) the streets, and they are very well deserved. But I'd like to pass on a hearty "well done!" to the art and production staff as well.

The organizers, designers, typesetters, keyliners, artists,

proofreaders and the-guy-you-sent-out-for-beer-and-pizza have produced a showcase edition that is crisp and graphic -- full of innovative and compelling advertising messages and an edit package that brings the community into sharp focus.

This is the best Fall Festival Edition I've ever seen ... take a bow!

MIKE CARNE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter writer is a former Crier production manager and advertising director. He is now production manager for Metropolitan Detroit magazine.



Community opinions

Fact or fiction

Canton panther stalks notoriety

Bob Willoughby saw a panther in his back yard two weeks ago.

He lives in Canton. There are no panthers in Canton, I've been told.

"There ain't no black panther out there," is specifically what I was told by Mike Capozzo, who lives in the same neighborhood as Bob Willoughby.

Bob says he saw a panther, Mike says Bob saw a big black dog. Bob says, no, it was definitely not a big black dog. Mike says he sees the big black dog every night in his neighborhood. Bob still says it was a panther.

And so now, I'm telling you what they told me.

One easy way around all of this is to not pick sides and change the subject to local folklore in our communities. Although the Canton panther hasn't been seen by enough people to warrant full-fledged folkloredom (?), it certainly makes for a good story.

In my hometown, there were several stories that ran the circuits of society.

But, there was also one grand piece of folklore initiated by a Norwegian farmer and thereafter promulgated by the Chamber of Commerce that stands out. A statue now stands as testament to this legend, which many maintain is not a legend at all, but historical fact.

An old anecdote

Hough remembers Cherry Hill

EDITOR:

There is no need to tell you that I read The Community Crier from front to back every time it comes in. It's great keeping up on my birthplace and the place I spent the greater part of my adult life.

In your August 26 issue you had a story, "Canton's Cherry Hill Is-Worth

Taxes for Twp. pool?

"Go jump in a lake"

EDITOR:

So now we have a group wanting the taxpayers to buy them a swimming pool because Murray Lake and Colony Swim clubs have a waiting list and cost more than some of them wish to pay, all the area lakes are too far away, and they are too lazy to clean a pool in their own yard.

Therefore, all taxpayers, whether they would ever use a pool or not, are supposed to finance one for the elites. We are already paying higher taxes than ever for their elaborate schools.

Our kids went to plain, simple schools and did all their swimming at the school pools, those far away lakes, or with their friends who had pools.

To The Point
By Dan Ness



The Kensington Runestone is a 100-pound-plus slab of stone that Olaf Ohman discovered in the roots of a tree stump he had pulled with a plow from a field on his farm in Kensington, Minnesota. This was in the late 1800s, and Olaf, being the shy Norwegian farmer type he was, didn't make a big deal of it. In fact, he made a big doorstop of it.

It was years later when a visitor saw the large slab of stone, complete with dead language carved on it, and asked Olaf what was going on. Olaf played it low key while the visitor went ga-ga and told others of the strange stone with an unknown story chipped into its side.

The runes described a visit by eight Goths and 10 Norwegians to Vinland which ended in tragedy, some of the party being killed by a local tribe of Sioux. The date on the stone was marked as 1352.

It's a strange tale, this farmer finding a stone with Viking runes carved into it, and the resulting discussion

between those who doubt its authenticity and those who point to the stone as proof that Columbus was a latecomer to America's shores has given my hometown an oddity on which to study and name stores after.

A drive through Alexandria, Minnesota today (take I-94 straight west for about 850 miles, exit at mile marker 103) will leave no doubt as to the relic's impact on local commercial identity. You'll see Viking Office Supply, Runestone Community Center, Runestone Electric, Viking Speedway, and out at the old Holiday Inn, you can eat in the Valhalla Lounge.

The academia periodically issue opposing thoughts regarding the stone while the town has taken advantage of the mystery, even though no consensus exists for either side of the argument among Alexandria residents.

If you miss the names of the stores, you won't miss Big Ole. He's the Viking statue right smack dab in the middle of Broadway, which brings up yet another interesting story.

The city moved Big Ole back about a block down the road from its original location to save the tourists, literally.

Big Ole is a popular photo target for the summer tourists, but at his feet was one of the busiest intersections in town. Since he's a big guy, the tourists

had to keep backing up into the intersection to get all of Big Ole into the picture. Those who took too much time to focus either blocked traffic or were blocked by it. That simple.

When the number of tourists having their vacation time cut short by cars climbed, the city decided to move Big Ole, and he now stands in front of the Runestone Museum. Tourists can take their time shooting photos of Big Ole, whose shield declares Alexandria the "Birthplace of America."

Just months ago, a UCLA professor returned from a visit to Alexandria convinced that the Kensington Runestone is authentic.

I happen to one who takes no sides in the Kensington Runestone controversy, and for that matter, the Canton panther sighting. I figure there's no way to win an argument with a guy who says he saw a panther when you're not there at the same time to contradict his version of a story. The same goes for Norwegian farmers, especially if they've been dead for 50 years.

The Canton panther sighting will fade away with time, that much I am sure of. Because the Canton panther story, unlike some segments of local folklore, is not carved in stone.

the Stop." You may be interested in an anecdote that, to me, has always epitomized community pride, even though the community was a small one.

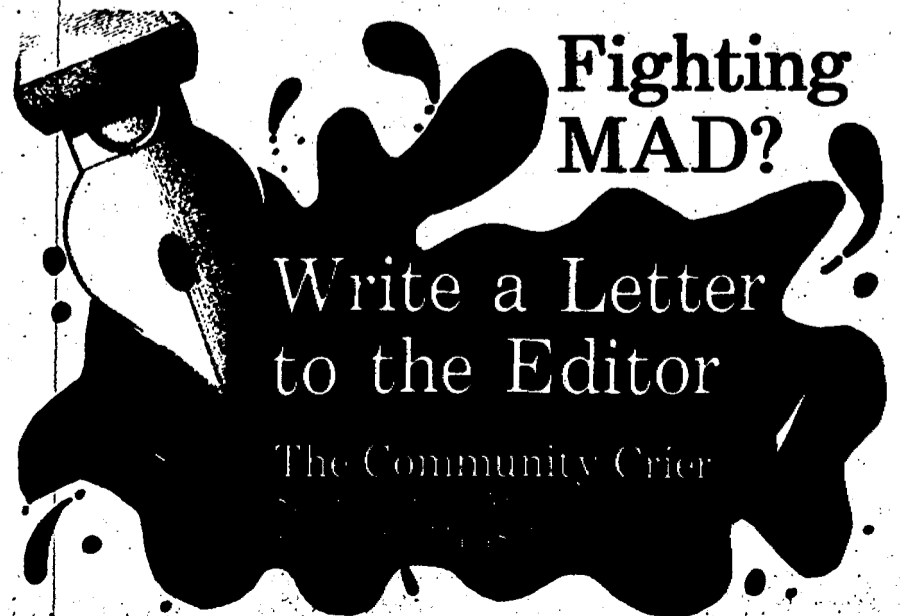
One evening back in 1911, I was driving with my father from Ann Arbor to Plymouth in a Maxwell automobile (long since forgotten by

most people). As we drove into Cherry Hill and passed the one general store, the town marshal was sitting on the steps and he yelled in a loud voice, "Put on your dimmers, you're in Cherry Hill."

In those days, of course, it was practically mandatory that you dimmed your lights, but the idea of

being told we were in Cherry Hill, which then, of course, was much smaller than it is now, has always seemed to me to epitomize the pride the people had in their community, regardless of size.

CASS S. HOUGH
Chairman of the Board
Daisy Manufacturing Company



D. DAVISON

A bit of 'heaven' at Royal Holiday

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that she left her purse on the porch all night.

Motorcycles and restless dogs made Rose Walker's Inkster neighborhood the "noisiest in the world." Nine years ago she found "heaven."

Warren Road, next to the Westland border, is not a likely place for pearly gates. A mobile home isn't exactly cloud nine either.

But if peace and quiet is that ultimate life sought, Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park is simply divine.

The park was built 19 years ago, but has been a senior citizen community since 1983. No one under 50 is allowed to reside at Royal Holiday.

"It seemed as older people started moving in, younger people with children started moving out," said Walker, president of the Royals, a club of 74 residents that generate many recreational and social activities in the park. "The people take pride in their places. We're the ones that rent the property, but we also do all the work."

As mobile home parks go, Royal Holiday shatters a few myths. Each of the 436 homes sit on a plot of green sod that is always watered. Many of the yards are garnished with lawn ornaments, and if there isn't a floral garden, each dwelling has hanging plants or pots of flowers to add to the charm.

Not many mobile home parks have a recreation center. At the center of Holiday Boulevard is a club house where residents come to dance and play games of pinochle or bingo, or gather for other social functions.

"It's not uncommon for someone to put up a for-sale sign and have their house bought within the hour," said manager Lucy Heath, who loves



Porch sale

Alex Jagodzinski (left) sells Jack Kovas a vacuum cleaner at a recent porch sale in Canton's Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

everybody, but when it comes to late rent or unkept lawns, makes exceptions for no one. "But you've got to give credit to these people. They stay active."

Speaking of active, Jane Shaw, the other side of 29, flies into the office with this month's rent. She has family scattered everywhere, and is on her way to do the rounds.

"I get into my T-bird, and zap, I'm gone," Shaw said, taking Sunday off to paint her mobile home in preparation for winter. "This is not only a place to hang your hat, this is a small city in itself."

On this day, the city's shopping center is at the home of Alex and Lenore Jagodzinski on West Fern Street. Management doesn't allow yard sales. The lease didn't say anything about a porch sale.

In walks Jack Kovas. He introduces himself as new to the neighborhood. For \$8, the old Hoover vacuum cleaner, once owned by Lenore Jagodzinski's mother, will be nice to keep his new home of three weeks clean. A sale is made.

As a real estate agent, Kovas knows his neighborhoods. He has had his eye on Royal Holiday for three years.

"I tell you the truth when I say the person who owned the house had put their sign up in the front window five minutes before I bought the place," Kovas said. "I think it's a great community, I wouldn't be here if it wasn't."

And Maude Piggot wouldn't have won a gold medal in last year's Senior Olympics if it weren't for the pool built near the club house. Piggot, 79, swims 40 laps each summer morning.

"I didn't know what a mobile home was," said Piggot, who moved from Livernois and Hinkle in Detroit to Royal Holiday 17 years ago. "I love it, it's very secure and the people are awfully friendly. Everybody worries about you."

Many of the residents, Heath said, lived previously in Detroit. Many are retired autoworkers, a good blend from the Big Three.

Harold Krepps retired as a Detroit police lieutenant. He'll tell you he was shot in the sleeve and "bopped" on the head during the Detroit race riots.

"I was a motorcycle man for 10 years," Krepps, 86, said, showing off a picture that hangs over the davenport in their spacious living room. "I shot a man, but he shot me first, so he had it coming."

Krepps saw Royal Holiday 18 years ago and made a down payment on a two-bedroom mobile home on East Hickory before consulting with his wife Mary.

They, too, describe it as "just like heaven."

"It's been great," Harold said. "Fortunately, she hasn't kicked me out."

Ryan's not one to shout at neighbors

BY DAVID PIERINI

The nice thing about retirement, Jack Ryan says, is that no one can fire you.

"It's just nice to yell," Ryan, 73, said. "So I'll yell, shout, holler and hoot to the top of my lungs."

Noise isn't tolerated at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, a senior citizen community in Canton where Ryan lives.

He's not one to shout at his neighbors. Just for them.

No one asked him to speak up. He just took it upon himself to act as spokesman for fellow neighbors at Royal Holiday and all seniors in Canton.

Whenever issues concerning senior citizens is on the agenda for Canton Township board meetings, look for Ryan. He's at that meeting asking questions, letting the board members know the seniors are represented.

The retired assistant superintendent of transportation for the Birmingham School District doesn't just talk a good game. He's a player.

- He's a SEMTA commissioner representing Canton, an appointed spot usually filled by local government officials.

- He's also a commissioner for Nankin Transit, a bus service for senior citizens and handicapped individuals.

- Ryan is a member of the senior advisory staff that helped plan a proposed senior citizen apartment complex for Ford Road.

- Ryan was also a former co-chairman of Canton's Block Grant Committee.

- He is also a member of the Royals, a group of 74 seniors at Royal Holiday that generate many social and recreational activities for residents.

Fire hydrants have been a recent concern of Ryan's. He has been pushing for seven new hydrants for the park.

"Right now we just have two," he said. "But if you had seven more placed in the right spots, fire trucks could be within 1,200 feet of a hydrant

from all directions. The board doesn't see it that way."

He said he loves transportation, and almost every day he's operating street cars through Canton. That's the name he gave the scaled-down city that is a part of his model street car layout. His hobby takes up one of the bedrooms in his mobile home.

"It used to take up the whole basement in our home back in Detroit," said Ryan, who uses an old trolley pole for the American flag that

flies on his front lawn. "There were tears in my eyes the day I tore it down."

His collection, a hobby of 50 years, has been featured in magazines. He is a member of Detroit United Railways, a model street car club.

And for the heck of it, he learned how to operate the real thing up in Toronto.

He doesn't get there as much as he'd like, to run the trolley cars. He'll spend hours at a time with his models, "wishing it was a real layout."

Card party coming

The Ninth Annual Fall Luncheon and Card Party, sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the VFW Hall on South Mill Street.

Tickets for the luncheon and cards are \$3.50. They are available through

advance sale only. Luncheon is \$3 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Door prizes will be awarded and there will be booths with baked goods and hand crafts for the sale.

For reservations call Veneta Hornbeck at 453-6040 or Marion Hoffman at 422-5816.



Friends & Neighbors

At local air show

Look for 'the different and unusual'

BY DANNESS

Don Kehoe will be flying a World War II P-51 Mustang in the skies of southern Canton this weekend, but he won't be getting airsick.

The vice-president of the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will be one of the many miniature aircraft enthusiasts at an airshow of the small planes this Saturday and Sunday.

The show, sponsored by the International Miniature Aircraft Association, is the fourth annual "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out," and the show will be featuring the biggest of the miniature airplanes, according to Kehoe.

"It's mainly an event for the guys with the big planes," he said. "Some of these guys travel 300-400 miles for these events."

"This is not a contest, this is just a fun fly for the guys to come out and have a good time."

The "loose" restrictions on the size of the model planes are: at least an 80-inch wingspan for single wing planes, and at least a 60-inch wingspan for bi-planes, Kehoe said. The fourth annual show will highlight "the different and unusual" in miniature aircraft.

As an example, Kehoe said the organizers are hoping for a team of flyers that have miniature parachutists float down from miniature airplanes. There will also be miniature helicopters and jets at the meet.

Although the aircraft are "miniature" in description, wingspans on some of the bigger models can measure between eight and 10 feet. These planes, called quarter-scales (one-fourth the size of the aircraft it is modeled after) can cost up to \$3,000, depending on the accessories built in by



Take off

Some of the models which will take part in the Flying Pilgrims air show (left). Above, the real thing — Blue Angels in action.

the owner, Kehoe said. A model airplane crash can be expensive.

"I had one go down a couple of years ago," Kehoe recalls. "It cost me about \$300 on that flight." And the more expensive the model, the more expensive the repairs.

"I've seen guys lose \$700 on those jets."

The models are controlled by radio from the ground, and each pilot has a spotter to help avoid crashes with other

models that are flying at the same time during the show, Kehoe said. The spotters are very necessary, he points out, when jets are traveling at speeds up to 90 miles per hour and planes are flying at 60 m.p.h.

This weekend's meet will be attracting about 30 pilots from Michigan and surrounding states, Kehoe said. The meets have drawn crowds of between 1,500-2,000 people in the past, and this year should be no different, he says.

The meet will be held at the club's field off of Lilley Road just north of Van Born Road in Canton from 9 - 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. A \$1 donation is asked by the club for spectators. Concessions will be available.

For more information regarding the miniature aircraft club, call Kehoe at 397-0410. The Flying Pilgrims usually meet the fourth Thursday of each month at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.



---Chris Capaldi and a friend.

Canton youths volunteer to help out

Chris Capaldi, 15, of Canton, thought she might like to be a pediatrician. Laura Fanslow, 15, also of Canton, wanted to check out the hospital setting to see if she liked it.

Both teenagers joined the summer teen volunteer program at Catherine McAuley Health Center to gain firsthand experience in a medical environment.

Capaldi and Fanslow were among six Canton youths who volunteered at least four hours a week over the summer for the health center. Nearly 55 area teens helped out, donating 2,500 hours.

Other Canton teen volunteers included Jennifer Miller, Maribeth Nail, Jennifer Parise and Tracey Vea.

"I decided to volunteer because I thought it would be different than working in a fast food restaurant," Capaldi said.

A sophomore at Canton High, Capaldi worked Friday mornings in radiology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, transporting patients to and from treatment.

"I got to meet a lot of nice, new people," she said. "And I got an idea of something I might like to do. Working with little kids might be fun -- maybe as a pediatrician."

Fanslow, also a sophomore at Canton, helped in the CMHC Child Care Center, assisting with bottles,

diapers and mealtimes.

"The kids are fun and cute," she said. Fanslow is still not sure a medical career is in her future, but she plans to volunteer again next summer to do more career exploring.

Sign-up for the fall volunteer program for adults and teens is currently underway. Information sessions are planned for Sept. 22, Oct. 7 and Oct. 29 in Ann Arbor. Call 572-4159 for information.

Garver wins award

Christopher C. Garver, of Plymouth, was awarded the Platoon Leadership Award during ceremonies for the Dragoons (2nd) Regiment conducted in late July at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps

Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Washington.

Garver is a senior at Western Michigan University. He is majoring in English.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



With both kids home and a house full of company Friday night, the first incoming phone call was actually for me, and it wasn't even work related.

This may not sound like any big deal for many of you, but those who have teenagers and college students can understand my excitement. There was a time when I was sure I didn't have any friends because nobody ever called me. Then I decided that the friends I did have didn't have a fighting chance of getting through because a kid was always on the phone. I still haven't solved the mystery of how their friends always managed to get their calls through before my friends.

After dinner with both kids out with friends, I was back to playing answering service. Then I received another phone call, it was from my youngest kid, "Mom, don't worry, we're ok but we were in a car accident." There is no way of describing the panic that engulfs you even though you realize the kid is well enough to call you and has just repeated that nobody was hurt.

As I took a deep breath and tried to picture a fender bender in my mind, he said, "I think you might want to take a picture . . . one car is on top of another." My God, and the little voice inside me kept repeating "don't panic, don't panic."

Thank heavens for the friends who drove me over to the accident. I grabbed both cameras (forgot the black and white film) and dashed out the door. With traffic blocked a half a mile from the scene and all kinds of flashing lights up ahead, I jumped out of the car and ran that last half mile. It is amazing how good a shape you can be in when you have to be.

After hugging my kid and his friend and seeing that the other kids involved were actually walking around and in one piece, I tried to quit shaking enough to take some pictures.

Everyone involved in the accident appeared to be young and I was impressed with the concern and respect they showed for each other. Thank heavens no one was hurt. Now for my motherly advice one more time — please drive carefully.

Geer School restoration drive hits high gear

The Geer School Restoration Committee is working to raise the money to restore Geer School to its 1880 ambience and make it a part of the living history of the community.

Plans are underway to remove everything not original to the building; replace the cupola; replace the school bell; replace the desks; replace the roof, floor and light fixtures; repoint the brick work; remove blacktop and parking areas; replace the septic tank system; and replace the fence with fencing appropriate to 1880.

The group is also applying for several matching fund grants.

In the fall of 1988, when the school is set to be restored, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools plans to involve more than 1,000 students in a "living history experience."

Each fifth grade class will spend a week at Geer to experience life in a one-room school house as they might have prior to the turn of the century. A curriculum committee has been formed in the school district to design a program.

Several fund raising activities are being planned. Among those are the sale of Geer School tiles (\$25); a limited edition, numbered, Geer School tile (\$100); the Geer School Mother's Club will host a yard sale on the school grounds on Oct. 10; and a tour of historic homes, sponsored by the AAUW, will be held on Oct. 25.

Individual donations of all sizes are also being sought. Send tax deductible contributions to the Plymouth Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, earmarked for Geer School, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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San Jose, the capital, with a population of 500,000, rests on the cool central plateau which rises to 4,000 feet. Unlike other Central American capitals, San Jose's buildings are not Spanish style. The National Museum houses an impressive collection of pre-Columbian ceramics and jade objects.

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Y INDIAN GUIDES

"Skajuna," an organizational meeting for the 'Y' Indian Guide program, a parent-child group: Plymouth meeting is Sept. 23 at Kellogg Park at 7 p.m. Canton meeting is Sept. 24 at Geneva Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Introduction and explanation of Indian Guide program. Call 453-2904.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Schoolcraft College is offering New Beginning-Divorce Recovery this fall, an eight-week class beginning Sept. 23 from 8-10 p.m. Tuition is \$32. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 410.

PCPWP DANCE

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners group will host a general meeting and dance on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Club. Tickets are \$2, or \$3 after 9 p.m. Call 455-3851 for details.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet on Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For information call 557-8277.

TIVOLI FAIR IN N'VILLE

The Northville Historical Society is sponsoring the Tivoli Fair for the 17th year on Oct. 2-3. Includes more than 100 exhibitors. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Call 348-1845 for further details.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOWCASE

The Holiday Craft Showcase, sponsored by the Madonna College Women's Society, will be held Oct. 17-18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College Activities Center. More than 80 exhibitors. Free parking. Admission is \$1 each day. Children under 12 free. Luncheon and baked goods available. Call 591-5127.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers Club is Thursday, Oct. 1. It will include a luncheon at the Hillside in Plymouth and a program on fall fashions. Begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. The price is \$8.50. Deadline for reservations is noon, Sept. 28. For reservations or information call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

An open house for prospective students will be held on Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. Scholarships and financial aid will be discussed along with degree information. Tours, refreshments and classroom visits. Call 591-5052.

CANTON NEWCOMERS TEA

The Canton Newcomers will host the first tea of the season at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Guests will meet club officers. Complimentary packets from merchants. For information call Vivian at 981-5696.

WEIGHT LOSS SESSIONS

Cathrine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory "Be Trim" sessions from 7:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 8 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be offered by the Cathrine McAuley Health Center from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Arbor Health Building. Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure. Call 455-1908 for details.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Handcrafters presents the fall Arts and Crafts Show on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., respectively. Held at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street. Admission is \$1. Lunch available. Call 348-0130.

FALL ROUNDUP

The Fiegel Boy Scout Troop 1539 is having its fall roundup meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Fiegel School. Call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

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POLISH DANCE GROUP

Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble now accepting registrations for youths between the ages of three and 18 years for classes beginning on Sept. 23 at West Middle School. For information call 459-5696.

LEGION MEETING

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold its business meeting on the second Thursday of the month (Oct. 8) at 173 N. Main beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information call Commander Van Boven at 453-7629.

HOMECOMING DANCE

A homecoming weekend regional dance will be hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners on Friday, Oct. 9-10. For more information call 455-2554.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Council will hold its initial meeting of the 1987-88 school year on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Meetings once monthly at the Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, and are open to the public. Call Joan Kotcher at 453-1586.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

A "Financial Planning for Retirement and Estates" seminar at Madonna College on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Two experts will address personal financial planning, with an emphasis on retirement and estates. Free admission, open to the public. Advance reservations are required. Call 59-5123 or 591-5188.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon at Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea available. All seniors are invited.

COURT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

35th District Court Probation Dept. is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanant probationers. Volunteers needed to work between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Training classes are now begin scheduled. Call 459-4749.

PCPWP ORIENTATION

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners orientation is set for Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ellen at 455-3851.

MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

Doug Ross, director of Michigan Dept. of Commerce, will be the guest at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 30 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$9 per person at the Mayflower Hotel. Cash bar. For reservations call 453-1540.

OKTOBERFEST AT SC

Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club will host the annual Oktoberfest dinner dance on Friday, Oct. 9 at the Waterman Campus Center. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cash bar. The cost is \$20 per person. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 380.

SCHOLARSHIP CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma, a local teachers organization, is planning its 1987 Scholarship Craft Fair on Nov. 14 at Canton High. To receive information and application form, send a postcard to Ann M. Krankel, 45039 Governor Bradford, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

GOLF LEAGUE AWARDS

The Canton Womens Golf League finalized their season with an awards luncheon at Fellows Creek Golf Club. First place went to Rae Kleinbrook and Lou Skotzke. Most Improved went to Christie Newland.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETING

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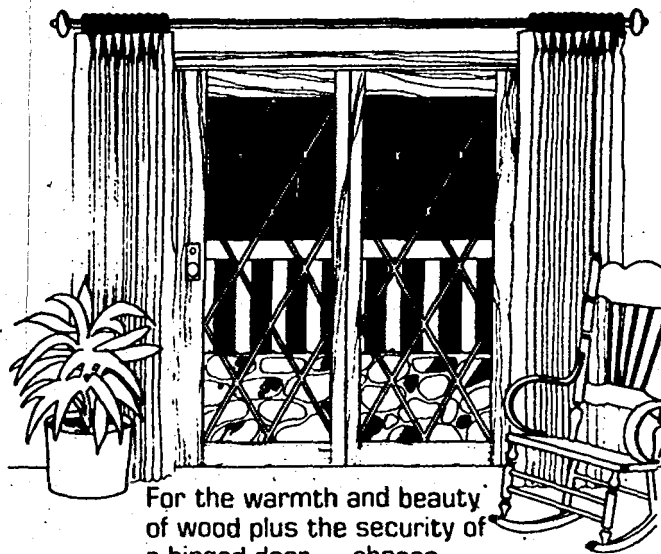
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Getting down to business

Grech opens OV shop

Spinning a real yarn about yarn

BY KEN VOYLES

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They can be found at one of the newest businesses in Old Village -- the Old Village Yarn Shop, owned and operated by Kay Grech, a Livonia resident.

"I've knitted forever," Grech said of her hobby turned business. "Knitting is a hobby to me. I enjoy it. It's great for relaxation.

"But this is a business," she continued. "You have to create a business, cultivate it, work at it and be honest. What else can you do?"

Grech's shop -- one of the few remaining shops in the area which specializes in knitting products -- has been open for little more than a month.

But it's been a long wait for Grech, who dreamed of owning such a shop ever since her youngest son was four years old. That was 18 years ago.

"My husband Arthur has been very understanding and supportive," Grech said. "My apprenticeship is over."

Before opening her shop Grech got a degree from the University of Detroit



At work

Kay Grech works one of her knitting machines at the Old Village Yarn Shop. Grech says the machines aren't for everyone. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

and worked for Minnestoa Fabrics and Yankee Peddler.

"Business has been slow but the weather is still warm and people don't

generally think of knitting during the summer," said Grech.

Grech chose Old Village as her locale because she liked the small-business

atmosphere. The house she leases on North Mill Street is as old as Plymouth itself, she says.

Besides yarns, Grech sells all of the knitting accessories hobbyists or those more serious about their knitting might need -- needles, patterns, kits.

She also has three or four knitting machines which are for sale on display in the shop.

"We have all of the traditional items," Grech said. "And we'll special order anything that might be available if we don't stock it. With all of the yarns out there it's difficult to carry every type. I tried to get the basics and basic colors."

The shop isn't one that patrons "run in and run out" again, said Grech. Many of her customers are skilled knitters who could spend all afternoon talking about the ins and outs of turning a ball of yarn into mittens or a sweater.

"I like the people that come into the shop," she said. "They're different than other people. They're friendly. They like to talk about it and just be around it."

Grech is also planning to expand her efforts this fall by introducing knitting and crochet classes for local residents.

By then maybe she will have spun another Old Village success story.



Delivering the keys

Delivering the keys for the Plymouth Symphony's new headquarters to President Kiyo Morse, are Doctors Philip Warren, Nils Kozsnes, Roger Bookwalter and Robert Millard. Their donation of a two-room office will provide a central location for the Plymouth Symphony Society Board meeting. The new office is at 9430 S. Main.

Business People

Rein Nomm, of Plymouth, has been elected vice-president for membership for the Detroit Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute.

Nomm is vice-president of the financial relations group at Anthony M. Franco, Inc., of Detroit.

Nomm holds a B.S. degree, an M.A. in humanities and an M.A. in philosophy from Wayne State University. He held a teaching fellowship in philosophy at Wayne State from 1974-76.

Terri L. McIntosh, of Plymouth, has been appointed personal trust officer, personal trust department, for Comerica Bank-Detroit.

Before joining the bank, McIntosh was employed with First of America as an assistant vice president. McIntosh received her bachelor of business administration degree in 1985 from

Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.



TERRI MCINTOSH



Engagements & Weddings

Fletcher, Zylka tie the knot

Tracy L. Fletcher, of Plymouth, and Brian K. Zylka, of Canton, exchanged marriage vows on May 16 at Saint John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. Father George Charnley performed the ceremony.

A graduate of Canton High School, the bride is employed with Thomson McKinnon Securities in Plymouth.

The groom is also a graduate of Canton High School and is an employee of Allmand Associates in Livonia.

Cheryl Toomey served as the maid of honor. The bride's maids were Kim Friebel, Carol Wells, Jamie Dunbar and Sandra Ballard. Jennifer Hines acted as the flower girl.

The groom's best man was Chris Conn. The ushers were Scott Schwab, Bill Montgomery, Gary Mazurek, and Mike Mirabitur. Mark Zylka, a brother of the groom, was also an usher and Jason Zylka served as the ring bearer.



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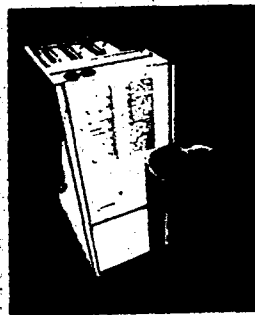
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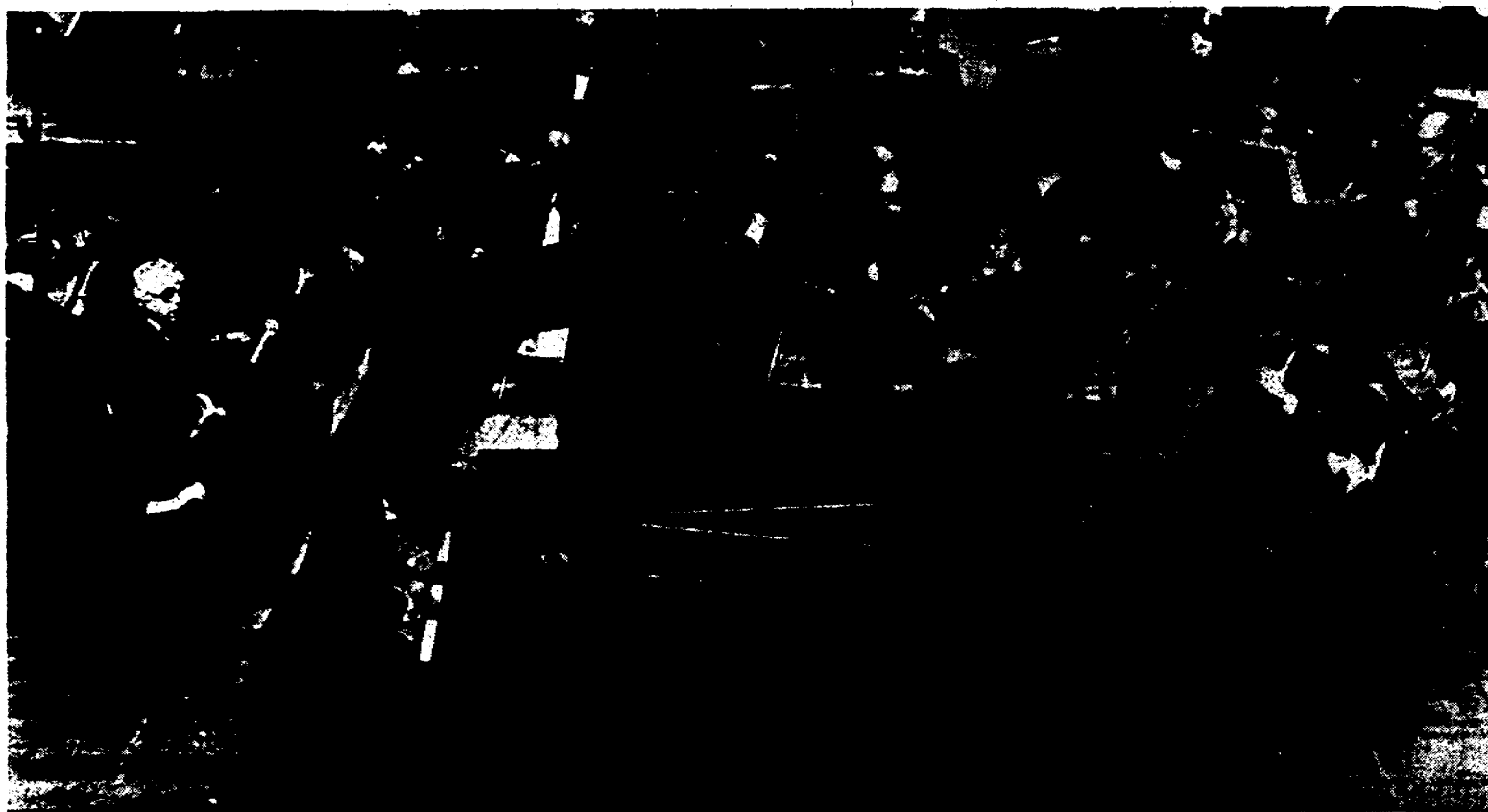


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WTVS will broadcast GED Courses Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. beginning on the 28th. Students can enroll in adult education curriculum to receive teacher assistance and testing leading to a GED certificate.

The 43 half-hour programs on basic reading, writing and math skills offers high school dropouts a second chance, according to Doug Halladay, WTVS director of Education.

Workbooks and testing will be provided by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Parks and recreation offers leisure classes

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a variety of leisure classes this fall, from hatha yoga to ballet and tap dancing.

Most of the programs begin in October and November.

Classes offered include an introduction to soccer, judo and karate, hatha yoga, arts and crafts, roller skating, modern jazz dance, ballet and tap dancing.

The recreation department will accept personal checks if they're made payable to the City of Plymouth. There is a 10 per cent administrative fee for all classes for those people living outside of the city.

There will be no refunds given once classes have begun. Any refund before classes begin are subject to a 20 per cent administrative fee.

For further information on any of the courses call 455-6620.

SC College Night planned

Schoolcraft College's annual College Night is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center and throughout the school's other buildings.

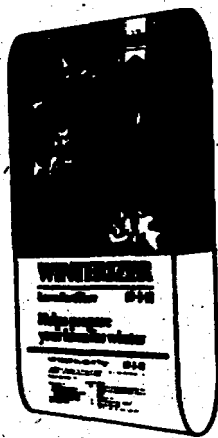
All area high school students and their parents are invited to attend the night. Representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions.

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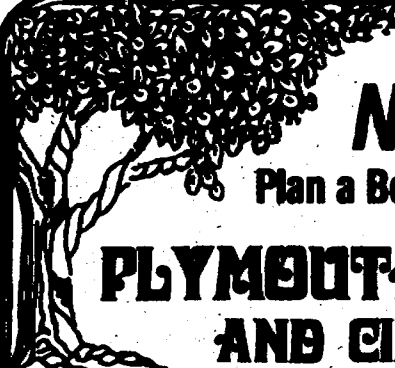
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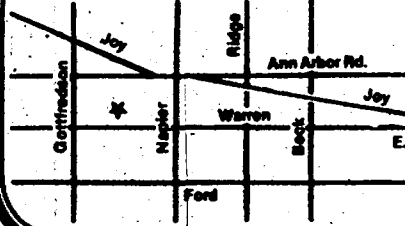


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Louis Hopping (right) died Thursday following a stroke. His wife Helen (left) is among the survivors. Hopping was a magistrate at the 35th District Court.

Hopping, 'a likeable man'

BY PAUL GARGARO

Louis Hopping, 87, of Northville, died Sept. 17 in Saint Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. A memorial service will be held on Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. at the King's Mill Cooperative clubhouse in Northville.

Hopping, a magistrate at the 35th District Court, in Plymouth, died shortly after suffering a stroke.

"He worked hard every day of his life," said his granddaughter Louise Spigarelli. "He was perfectly healthy until the stroke. He had four wedding ceremonies scheduled for the day he died. He was such a likeable man."

Helen, Hopping's wife of 63 years, liked him from the first time she saw him at a University of Illinois mixer.

"I picked him out as special the first time I met him," recalled Mrs. Hopping. "He rescued me from an Illinois farm boy who was walking all over my toes out on the dance floor."

Survivors include: wife Helen Irene; sons George, of Sterling Heights, and William of Northville; Hopping has 9 grandchildren. His two daughters, Eleanor Jean McDonald and Irene Emich-Johnson, preceded him in death.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and the possessor of a law degree from George Washington University, Hopping began his legal career as the secretary to Michigan

Congressman Clarence Mcleod, in Washington D.C., from 1926-31.

From 1931-45, Hopping served as the assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit and was an admittee to the Michigan Bar and the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1945, Hopping became a senior partner in the law firm of Fitzgerald, Walker, Conley, and Hopping. In 1978, he was appointed as a magistrate in the 35th District Court.

Hopping was a member of the Detroit Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association.

The list of Louis Hopping's accolades and associations is impressive.

He served in the Navy from 1918-1921; member of the Boy Scouts; president of Identity Registry; director of the Detroit Amateur Baseball Association; president of the MacKenzie Memorial Association; president of the Federal Grand Jurors Association; member of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge; member of the Inter-American Bar Association; named a Distinguished Alumnus of George Washington University in 1968; member of the American Society of International Law; trustee of the Michigan Horticultural Society; past international president of the Civitans.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Civitan Foundation -- P.O. Box 13 Grand Blanc, MI 48439.

Community Deaths

Bridge, lab technician

Erland T. "Sonny" Bridge, 63, of Inverness, FL, died Aug. 28 in Inverness. Memorial services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiating.

Born in Plymouth, Mr. Bridge worked for 27 years in Marshall as a laboratory technician for the Eaton Manufacturing Company. He was a member of the Garden City First Methodist Church. Mr. Bridge was also a member of the Garden City and Crystal River, FL American Legion, and the Moose Lodge of Inverness.

Survivors include: wife Marjorie Bridge, of Inverness, FL; daughters Marjorie Kay O'Callahan, of Utah, Sandra Bridge, of Jackson; son Randall A., of Battle Creek; sisters Doris Kottke, of Lake Orion, Marie Foster, of Plymouth, Francis Finley, of Plymouth, Erma Collins, of Plymouth. Mr. Bridge is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice or to the American Cancer Society.

Pierce, pure-pak operator

Lawrence I. Pierce, 73, of Redford Township, died Aug. 31 in Livonia. Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Markle officiating.

Mr. Pierce was employed as a pure-pak operator and a member of the D.A.V. Redford post no. 113.

Survivors include: wife Marjorie M., of Redford Twp.; sons Lawrence E., of Redford Twp., Dale A. of Mississippi, Dennis K., of Westland, Robert L., of Detroit, and Timothy J. of Redford Twp.; sisters Naomi Allen, of Waters, and Ruth Lantzer of South Boardman; grandchildren Jeffrey and Bryan.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

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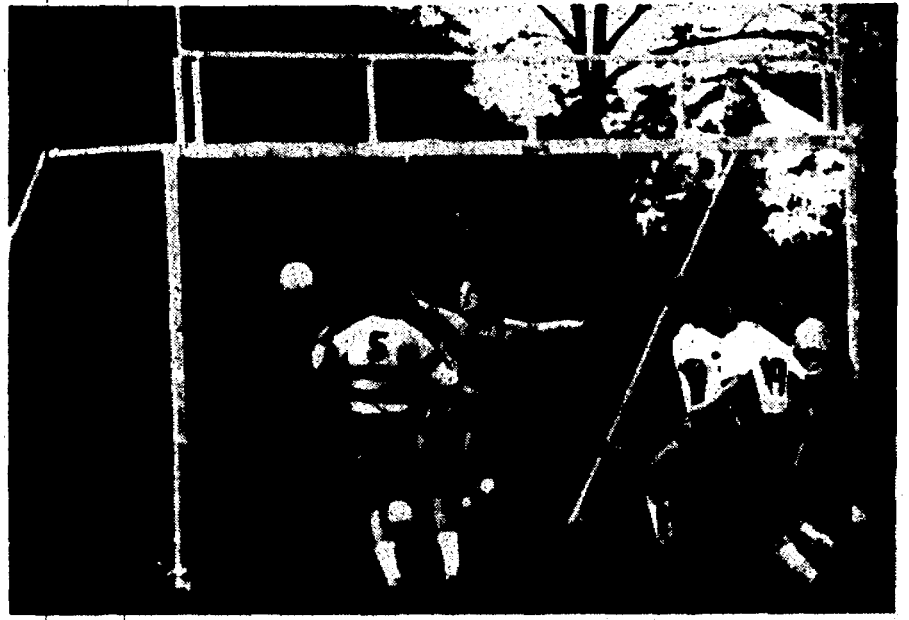
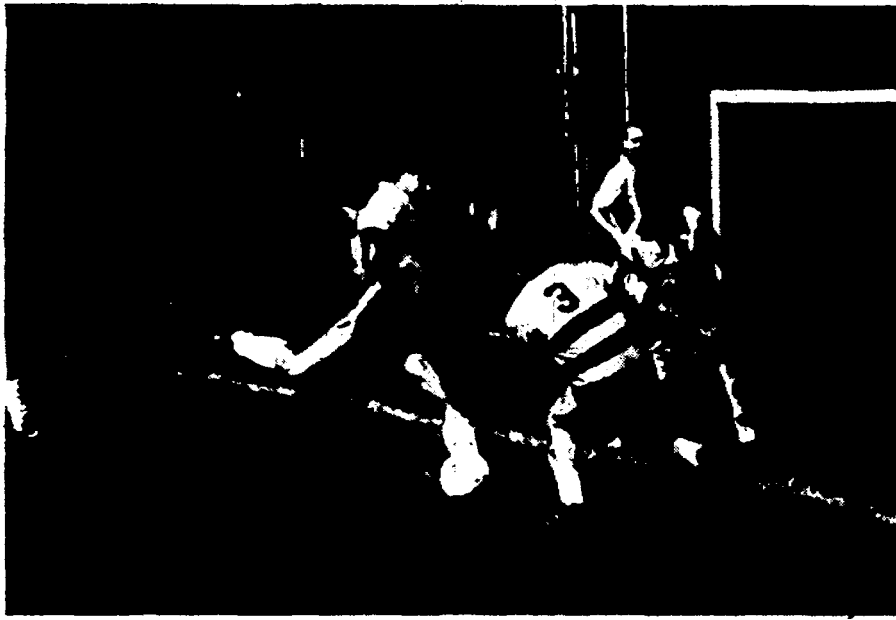


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In action

Salem's Tim Stahl (in photo at left) fires a shot toward the Plymouth Christian Academy goalkeeper. In the photo at right, Randy Balconi knocks the ball by the Eagles goalie while several teammates look on. The Rocks battled PCA on

Saturday. It wasn't much of a battle, however, as the Rocks pounded the Eagles, 12-0. (Crier photos by Damon Smith)



Sports

Salem kickers explode against PCA

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Rocks soccer team kissed their sister last Wednesday, and destroyed Plymouth Christian Academy on Saturday.

Following a tie to Northville the Rocks held a team meeting to discuss their play this year, and perhaps decided to play the way they can, according to coach Ken Johnson.

"We haven't peeked yet, but I think the boys are starting to come around after the tie with Northville," Johnson said.

Well the team meeting must of worked, as the Rocks exploded for 12 goals against PCA and won 12-0.

Salem goalkeepers Dave O'Malley and Don Koontz shut the door on the Eagles, not allowing them one goal.

"We played a great game against PCA. The boys really wanted that

Canton XC team still unbeaten

They're hot.

The Canton girls cross country team won its fifth straight dual meet of the season last week knocking off Walled Lake Central, 22-36.

The unbeaten Chiefs were led by Lori Penland, who finished second overall in 21:14. It was her best time of the year.

Lynda Schendel was third in 22:13 and Missy Jassnowski rounded out the top Canton finishers with a fourth place spot. She clocked 22:20, also her best time so far this year.

one," Johnson said.

Andy Sharma scored first for the Rocks, followed by Denny Reynolds.

Senior co-captain Randy Balconi and then Jeff Gold knocked in a goal each for the Rocks, as did one of the members from the junior varsity team - Chris Olsen. Olsen was brought up for the game.

Mike Ulaszek, Tim Stahl, Donvoan

Nichols, Marc Lipke, Billy Joker, Greg Christensen, scored also, and O'Malley scored his first goal of his career in that one.

Balconi also added three assists in the game.

On Wednesday of last week the Rocks tied Northville, 2-2.

Balconi and Gold scored for the

Rocks in that one, and Balconi had one assist.

"We've been playing good, but the team isn't quite there yet. Maybe by the time we meet Churchill and Stevenson the guys will be primed," Johnson said.

The Rocks are now 6-1-1, and are tied for first in the Lakes division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

No converts for Chief team

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Chiefs can't convert.

Canton failed to make good on Walled Lake Western turnovers during Friday's grid clash and the Chiefs fell to the Warriors, 12-7.

The loss drops the Chiefs to 1-2 on the year. The win gives the Warriors their first win of the season.

Canton's lone touchdown came on a big play.

Chiefs senior quarterback Neil Hubert hit senior tri-captain Roger Trice on a 70-yard pass late in the fourth quarter.

Then the Chiefs tried an on-side kick, but the Warriors recovered the ball and ran the time out on the Chiefs.

With the exception of the opening game when they blew away Willow Run, Canton has yet to score on a long hard fought offensive drive.

Last week the Chiefs lone touchdown came on an 82 yard pass play to senior Joel Riggs, and this week the big play again came through for the Chiefs.

But how long will the deep threat bombs come through for the Chiefs?

The Chiefs look unbeatable on paper, and head coach Bob Khonele said at the beginning of the season that "this is the best team I've had here at Canton."

So now the Chiefs, who dropped

Canton soccer squad finds going tough

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Things are getting tough over at Canton.

The Chiefs' boys soccer squad fell to Catholic League powerhouse Birmingham Brother Rice 7-1, dropping their record to 3-5 overall.

Canton may be young this year, but coach Mike Morgan isn't blaming his team for their inexperience.

"We have enough experience," he said. "We start six seniors. The kids are not playing the way they can."

Nick Stankevich came up with the only goal for the Chiefs in the contest

below .500 will have to get ready for the road. They played their first three games in front of a home crowd.

Canton will take on cross town rival and the always strong Northville Mustangs Friday, Sept. 25. Kick-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

against Brother Rice.

Despite the loss to Brother Rice, the Chiefs have been losing a lot of their games by only one and two goal scores, and, according to Morgan, the squad has what it takes to win.

"These kids are good athletes, and when they decide to play together we can beat anyone in our league," Morgan added.

The Chiefs played Livonia Stevenson on Monday. They will take on a strong Northville team tonight (Sept. 23) at home.

Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Rock cagers handle Chiefs for 2nd time

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Round two.

Salem's and Canton's girls cage squads got together Thursday for their second of a probable four meetings against one another this year.

And the Rocks held on to win the battle 47-33. Salem also won the first round, 60-50.

The Chiefs were beating up on the Rock's for much of the game, leading Salem 21-16 by the intermission.

"We controlled the tempo of the game for the first three quarters," Canton coach Rob Neu said.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter before the Rocks took over the lead and control of the game.

"Salem adjusted their defense toward the end of the game and they really confused us," Neu added.

According to Salem coach Fred Thomann, the Rocks switched up their defense from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense.

"We just changed our defense when Canton brought the ball down the court, and it confused them enough for us to take the lead," Thomann said.

Karen Boluch, from Canton, led all

scores on the night with 16 points, while Salem senior guard Dena Head finished with 14.

Barb Krug also tossed in 12 points to aid the Rocks cause, while junior guard Jill Estey pumped in 10 points for the Rocks victory.

This was the second time the Rocks beat the Chiefs this season; the two Centennial Educational Park (CEP) teams will most likely meet again on the court.

"I'm looking forward to playing Canton again. They're a good ball team, and it's always a good game when we play each other."

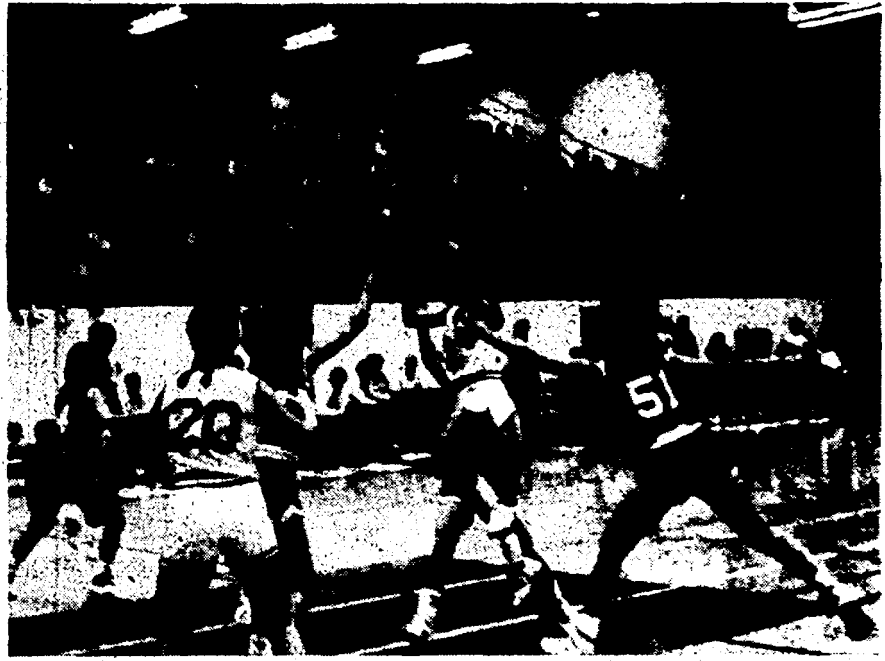
On Saturday, the Rocks' tough schedule continued as they faced the highly potent Farmington Mercy team.

The Rocks' escaped from the Marlins, winning, 56-54.

"Mercy is a good ball team and we gave the crowd a good show," Thomann said.

Head led the Rocks once again in scoring as she came up with 34 points on the evening.

Canton on the other hand got pounded by Marion High School; as



Up there

Salem's Jill Estey (4) drives to the basket during the contest against Canton's Chiefs. Salem won the game — the second outing against Canton. (crier photo by Mark Dunn)

Marion trounced the Chiefs, 61-34.

"We knew coming into the season we would have a difficult schedule, but you have to play good teams early," Neu said.

The Chiefs are now 1-4 overall, and are looking forward to getting into conference play, while the Rocks are now 5-1 overall as they move into conference play.

Get ready for another punt, pass and kick

Punt, pass and kick.

Get ready, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys and girls ages eight to 13 years of age.

The event is slated for Saturday, Oct. 3 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side) beginning at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is set for 9:30 a.m.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick. They will be judged for distance and accuracy. Awards will be given out to the top finishers in all six age groups.

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- (H) Cross Country vs. Western (4pm)
- (T) Basketball vs. N'ville (6pm)

FRI., SEPT. 25

- (T) Golf vs. Franklin (3pm)
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TUES., SEPT. 29

- (H) Basketball vs. Farmington (6pm)

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Chiefs 4th, Rocks 6th at WLAA meet

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), which has the reputation for the strongest swimming conference in the state, got together Saturday with the Plymouth and Canton Rotary for the WLAA relays.

The Chiefs and the Rocks both made strong showings in this battle of highly powered tankers, as Canton finished fourth overall while the lady tankers from Salem finished sixth.

Long time regining champion Livonia Stevenson finally was beaten

in the meet, as North Farmington won the meet with the Spartans second.

"This has to be the best conference in the league. The competition is great, and this meet makes some kids more nervous then the state meet," Salem coach Chuck Olson said prior to the meet.

The Chiefs did not capture a first place, but they did manage to capture four second place finishes. The Chiefs also captured one third place during the event in the diving relay.

Kristy Brugar, Nicole Drake, Melinda Wiltrout, and Cindy Wood were some of the few stand outs for the Chiefs.

Salem also fair well in the meet as they finished with one first-place finish, which helped dethrone long time champion Stevenson, while they captured three third place finishes.

"I'm not disappointed at all in our finish, our girls swam hard, and they're still the hardest working team I've ever coached," Olson said.

The Rocks did have some strong team standouts, but according to Olson it was a team effort and the team stood out in this one.

The Rocks may have fared better in the meet if it wasn't for the interesting little visit by a man from Rome.

Salem lost two key swimmers, who left for the Silverdome to hear the Pope, and in each event the Rocks were disqualified, as substitutes fell in the water, causing the Rocks to lose 40 possible points.

And how about this. The entire Farmington team was disqualified, as most of their team was off seeing the Pope, and they couldn't put enough swimmers together to compete.

Well now that the Pope is gone, maybe we can get back to the real world?

Sports.

Salem linksters down Canton, 215-226

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Out at Brae Burn golf course in Salem Township, the Rocks and the Chiefs mixed it up on the golf course, and the Rocks downed their neighbor rival Chiefs, 215-226.

"These weren't great scores for us or Salem," Canton head coach Fred Libbing said.

Matt Braun of Salem was the medalist in the meet, as he finished first overall with a score of 41.

"Matt played good golf today. Last week he wasn't even up on the varsity team until he challenged one of the members on the varsity team to a round of golf and beat him, thus

earning his way back on the varsity, and he finished first. I think that's great," Salem head coach Rick Wilson said.

Following Braun, was Brian Fennelly for the Rocks, as he ended up in the clubhouse with a 42. Fennelly was foiled by Lamar Crayton. Crayton shot a 43 for the Rock linksters.

"These kids are all starting to play good golf. It's not just the first two or three, but the top five on the varsity are doing well," Wilson added.

The surprise of the day came from Canton, as freshmen Rod Jesena was the low scorer for the Chiefs, with a 42.

Jesena was followed by Geoff Allen who shot a 45.

Last week the Chiefs lost another close one at the hands of Farmington. But the meet had to got to the sixth man in a tie-breaker.

On the other side of the rough, Salem notched a victory against Walled Lake Central, as the Rocks shot a 215 Central's 223.

Steelers split against Garden City Cougars

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior football team took on the Garden City Cougars Sunday. The varsity squad came away victorious, but both the junior varsity and freshmen teams lost.

The varsity Steelers won, 14-0, with two touchdowns by Pat McManaman, and, despite a pouring rain, extra point kicks by Dan Burke.

The JV team lost, 14-6, while the

freshmen Steelers fell, 25-6.

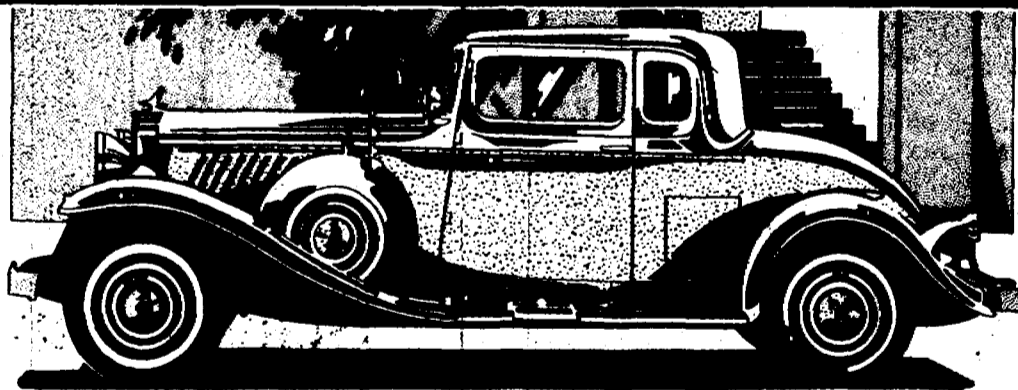
The junior varsity team's lone touchdown came when quarterback John Roushkolb hit Steve Borke on a TD pass.

Ted Barker scored the freshmen team's only points when he scampered 70 yards on a long touchdown run.

The Steelers next face Ann Arbor East this Sunday, Sept. 27 at Whitmore Lake.



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Meijer rezoning awaits full board approval

BY PAUL GARGARO

Lakepointe residents concerned over the possibility of having a Meijer Thrifty Acres store in their neighborhood will have some waiting to do before the issue is resolved.

Residents opposed to the store being constructed at the corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads are circulating petitions to have the parcel developed as a recreational park. The Plymouth Township planning commission voted to approve the rezoning of the parcel from industrial to commercial use at its Sept. 16 meeting.

The Board of Trustees now must vote on the rezoning. The board has not set a date for the vote, according to Clerk Esther Hulsing. A site plan for the Meijer store has not been voted on by the planning commission yet.

"We would have been happier if the commission didn't recommend the proposal," said Laurie Potochick, an opponent of the Meijer development. "I'm still optimistic because I think we (proponents of a recreational park development) still have the best idea for an alternative use of the property."

School contract talks continue

Contract talks between bargaining units representing the educational aides and the transportation workers, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are continuing on a weekly basis.

have been working since that date with an open ended contract extension.

"We're just not that far along yet," said William Bartnick, the district's administrative assistant for employee relations. "We're talking contract language right now."

The previous contract for both union groups expired on June 30. The unions, which represent 142 educational aides and 70 bus drivers,

Bartnick called the talks "amicable" so far. He added that the groups have been meeting on a regular basis, sometimes twice a week.



Museum holds sale

The Plymouth Historical Museum held its annual rummage sale last weekend, drawing many bargain hunters to seek unique items of interest. (Crier photo by Jerry Carson)

Buhl, Johnson lead fund drive

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drives, however.

Also announced at the kickoff luncheon was the appointment of Marie Morrow as administrative director of the Community Fund, and Harold Fischer as community relations director.

This year's campaign chairperson, Marcia Buhl, accepted contributions from Ford Motor Company - Sheldon Road Plant and Michigan Bell to get the fund raising underway. Ford donated \$6,000 and Michigan Bell contributed \$3,100.

Other officers for the Plymouth Community Fund United Way are:

Vice Chairperson - Minnie Johnson; Industry - Jon Huneke; Business - Duke Morrow and Kris Rautio; Professional - Beverly Farley; Education - Carol Rundio and Judy Stone; Government - Pete Pellerito; Clubs and Foundations - Greg Ferman; and Residential - Esther Powell.

The Community Fund received an

early start this year through the Pacesetter program, which produced early contributions from the following businesses and organizations: Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth; Plymouth Rotary Foundation; Sutherland and Yoe, Certified Public Accountants; Bob Jeanotte Pontiac; and Northland Container.

Highland moves into new Plymouth home

BY PAUL GARGARO

The move of Highland Appliance's headquarters from Taylor to the old Ameritech building on Sheldon Road is making steady progress.

The Highland move involves the relocation of its corporate and regional headquarters, its service department, the warehouse and the warehouse offices.

Presently, the warehouse, the warehouse offices and the data processing center have already moved

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way was established in 1944. Since that time, hundreds of people have been helped by funds raised by the drive through the various agencies, including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council, Growth Works, First Step, Huron

Valley Girl Scout Council, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Salvation Army, Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurses Association, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Service and Plymouth Opportunity House.

and are operating in the new center on Sheldon Road, according to Elisa Grossman, Highland's director of investor relations.

The second floor of the old Ameritech center is still being refurbished, and when that has been completed, Highland will continue the move, Grossman said.

Schools buy downtown lots

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available and we went for it."

The board has also talked about purchasing an existing office building and fixing it for use by the administration, or building an entirely new facility.

Hoben has also admitted, as recently as three weeks ago, that his own preference is to keep the administration building in a "central location," meaning somewhere near Plymouth's downtown district.

When he made those comments, Hoben said the district was looking into purchasing the Versatil Building on Plymouth Road, but that it was "too far on the other side of town."

The board has also talked about building a new administration building at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Money for the project has been set aside under the 1986 Bond Project.

Hoedel said the option to buy an existing building was "less desirable"

"By Sept. 30, the offices on Ecorse Road will be in Plymouth," Grossman said. "It's expected that by Oct. 30, the Trolley Drive headquarters will be out there (Plymouth)."

"It's not that hectic," said Grossman. "We're just moving as space in the new building gets completed."

now with the purchase of the nearby land.

He added, "If we stay down here - this is personal opinion - we'll improve the property values all around us."

High schools report thefts

Workers for Salem and Canton high schools reported that more than \$5,000 worth of equipment is missing since the end of last school year. Canton police are investigating.

In both cases, keys were used to open doors to the rooms where the equipment was taken, according to Canton police. Several different groups of construction workers had access to the keys during the summer when the district had several improvement projects underway, according to police reports.

Canton practices fire prevention

Each year, a week in October is proclaimed Fire Prevention Week. This year the date is Oct. 4-10.

Fire Prevention Week, a time to bring the message of fire safety to the public, commemorates the tragic Chicago fire of Oct. 9, 1871. Because of that fire, then president Warren Harding proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week in 1922.

Although there is a week set aside to focus on fire prevention, the efforts of local fire departments, like the Canton Fire Department, goes on all year to inform the public to the dangers of fire.

This year the theme is "Play It Safe...Plan Your Escape."

Each day during Fire Prevention

Week, Canton's Fire Department will host an open house from 2-8 p.m. Groups can call 981-1113 to make arrangements to tour either one of the Canton fire stations.

Individuals can just stop by. Besides the open house, handouts will be distributed and the E.M.T. personnel will provide blood pressure checks.

Canton's Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Canton Fire Department, is sponsoring a poster contest for students, grades one through six.

First and second place winners of each age group will win a U.S. \$50 Series E Bond. Along with the bond, there will be a traveling trophy for the winner's school.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Claudia & Julie —
Have a wonderful time in Florida. Don't pick up any normal men. KG

Julie - Happy 21st

Grandma —
Oops no curio last week. Sorry! I think that the Pope hoopala went to my head. Hope you enjoyed his visit. Love, Renee

Pink — Thank God the moving is over. Blue

Liz — Aunt Clara's Cookies loves us!

Congratulations to the Plymouth Jaycees — number one chapter in Region 18 — Keep up the good work!

"I DIDN'T THINK I was just drunk that night." — Mike Elliott, 1987.

JESSICA: congrats on the bike!

"I HAD MY SON so early, I'll have to support him in his old age. Happy 19th Kurt!" Janet Burke P.S. Take your vitamins.

Sally — GREAT PARTY! Too bad we left too early. Julie

Go for that Goal Missy. You'll get it soon! Keep Playing Hard!

Karen G. — "Your secret's safe with me too!"

This coupon good for 1 free X with your next regular O. Valid at participating locations only. Void where prohibited. Some restrictions may apply. XOXO

Deb, Cheri, Merli and Kara — Is the apartment cleaned and organized?

Jim — HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY!

Claudia bows better when she bounces!

Where are all the tickets now that Sally's gone?

Good Going PCEP Drum line — Keep up the Good Work!

Jennifer — Congratulations on your brand new teaching position! Watch our 2nd graders!

Wishing our two Windsor Bowlers more strikes than they can spare.

Mom! He can cook too!

Rich, Long time no see! JC

PCEP Band — Go four it in '87

Seen any good movies lately?

Mom & Dad on Lotz Rd.

Thanks for the GREAT dinner Sunday. It was just what I had a taste for!

Claudia —

Grandma said it's only in the 90's - can we tough it out for a whole week. Julie

Sally — What time do movies start? I'll bring the popcorn.

Margaret go home. Joe needs you. — Pam and Dave

Regarding Ken: Expect an announcement. ... soon.

The Plymouth B.P.W. wishes to recognize and thank Low & Lewandowski Law Firm for their contribution to our organization.

Janice who used to work at the Royal Palace, Where are you?

Please get my number from Pam and call me — Jon.

NOT YET?!?! What could Ken mean?

Inquiries about lost and/or found articles during the Plymouth Fall Festival should be made at the Plymouth Township Hall, 4235 Ann Arbor Road, Treasurer's Office, Phone 453-8830. Hours: 9:00-4:00 pm.

Sally Sales,
We will miss your flamboyant personality.

THAT WOULD BE ickity.

OH NO! THE BIG FOUR-O! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN A. ADAMS, JR.! WE LOVE YOU!

Your secret is safe with me!

Curiosities

Ode to my Comma/Crier Friends:
The gilded day has come and gone
I stood and waited in the drizzly dawn
with batted breath I had much hope
that you had as much fun as I
"Coping With the Pope!"
Thanks for your loyal support.
Iambic Pentameterally Yours,
Renee

Julie will be legal tomorrow. Happy 21st!

Plymouth Business & Professional Women salute Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer and Clara Randazzo for their successful efforts for our 2nd Fall Fest Bingo party. Our communities scholarship recipients will benefit from the profits.

Hi Bette, Hi Sue... Hi Lou Handles
Many, many, many thanks to the Bowmans, the Schneiders, Judy Garber, the Cultural Center, and the Wedding Fanatics. It was super. Ken.

Good bye Cindy — Come and see us again when you need a little more excitement in your life.

A great wedding, I must say. Zen

Jim — Why make so many trips to State? Oh I forgot, you were looking for a job. Ha Ha!

Nek,

So where's Rhode Island? (Don't you dare hand me a map!) Eener

Red — I love your new place. Blue

Claudia and Julie — have fun in Florida!

RTB — Nice to have you back. K

Jean, Margaret & Cindy know how to add fun and laughs to a Friday night?

K & M — Allright. Good luck you love birds. Z

Dave and Ron, we don't need that kind of excitement.

Sally Sales is back again — at least for a day.

No announcement just yet. Sorry, all you Crier watchers.

Ed, why do you always schedule rain for your fishing trips?

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Oct. 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!!

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Crier Classifieds

Garage Sale

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Plymouth - 11417 Cedar Ln., E. of Haggerty, W. of Hix off Ann Arbor Tr., Thurs & Fri 9/24 & 9/25 9-5 pm. Washer, bikes and kids clothes.

Sept. 25 & 26, 8-4pm Misc. Items 9032 Hackberry, Plymouth. Enter on Reverse off of Lilley N. of Joy.

Antique bedroom outfit - sewing machine - brass bed - 3 wheel adult bike - many misc. household items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday - 413 N. Harvey. Sale starts at 9am.

Toy sample sale. Fri., Sept. 25 9-7 and Sat. 8-12pm. 1310 Elm (Huff Park) Plymouth. Come early, buy for Christmas.

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