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Little's SMART idea

*P-C schools hope
device will slow down
speeding motorists*

BY BRIAN CORBETT

A speed limit is suppose to limit speed. But motorists on their way to a destination are often not paying attention, and day-dreaming drivers can be dangerous in high risk areas locations — such as schools.

On Monday night, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Charles Little developed a solution for numerous complaints about speeding in school areas.

Rather than install lights or change sidewalk configurations, Little suggested using a Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Trailer (SMART.) "It seems to be a device that would be a good system," Little said, "it's called the SMART system."

SMART is a portable trailer that is towed to a site that has experienced frequent speed related problems. Equipped with a Kustom radar clocking unit, SMART displays the oncoming driver's current speed. Little said SMART is an effective way of handling a problem at not too high of a cost. "I think it would be a good investment," Little said.

The SMART trailer would cost about \$15,000. Little said he met with Canton director of public safety John Santomauro to discuss the matter, since a majority of complaints were about speed on Morton Taylor Road in Canton. Little said the SMART trailer would have Plymouth-Canton Community Schools printed on it and Canton Township.

Secretary Sue Davis questioned its effectiveness if it showed the driver's speed in only one direction, and said she would like input if it was accomplishing

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Fantastic festival



The 40th Plymouth Fall Festival drew more than 100,000 visitors downtown this past weekend. One of the most popular events during the festival is the Optimist Pet Parade. Felix Rotter, Plymouth Optimist president interviews a contestant as Jill Andra Young judges the animal. Fall Festival experienced great weather and a revitalized downtown, which brought visitors from nearby communities and from far away. Entertainment and food was also a large attraction as the Rotary Club sold more than 12,000 of their famous chicken dinners Sunday. (Crier photos by R. Alwood Jr.)

Fall Fest's 40th attracts huge crowds to 'new' downtown

JANET ARMSTRONG

More than 100,000 visitors to the 40th Annual Fall Festival were blessed by Mother Nature and a nearly-completed downtown facelift over the weekend.

According to Assistant City Manager Paul Sincoc the festival crowds topped last year's total.

"We had really good crowds during the day Saturday and during the evening," said Sincoc. "We had bigger crowds than last year."

So successful was the Fest on Sunday, the Rotary Club ran out of chicken with 400 hungry Festies still in line.

"We apologize profusely," to those who received refunds instead of dinner, said Rotary Barbecue Chairman Bill Ventola. "We'll buy a few more chickens for next year."

The Rotarians sold out of 12,000 dinners on this — the 40th anniversary of the club barbecue that started it all four decades ago. Last year, 11,500 dinners were sold.

According to Fall Festival President Dolly Marzka if you missed this festival you missed a lot.

"Everything was absolutely perfect - even the weather," she said. "People seemed to really enjoy themselves."

In addition to the multitudes of tasty treats for the tastebuds, visitors seemed pleased with the expanded entertainment, Marzka said.

The festival entertainment included everything from riders on unicycles to keyboard players to strolling bands.

"The entertainment was excellent, we got good reviews," said

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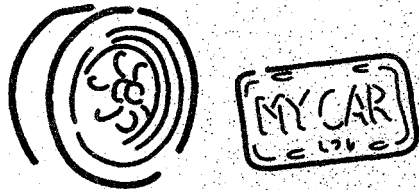
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Omnicom plans system upgrade for community

Officials from Omnicom Cablevision and Continental Cable announced recently that they have begun informing residents through the use of doorhangers as to the upcoming upgrade in their 15-year-old cable system. Continental is currently in the process of buying Omnicom. At the same time, negotiations are still underway over the renewal of the cable company's franchise with the communities it serves.

The cable upgrade, which is happening in conjunction with Ameritech's new cable system effort, will boost the company's channels from 50 to 80 using a 750 MHz system. The upgrade will cover some 200 to 300 miles and will be completed by 1997.

Omnicom will focus their initial work in the Holiday Park Subdivision in Canton, where they will replace "aerial" lines and in the northwest quadrant of the community in the Joy, Ridge and Napier roads area.

Homeowners are being made aware of the upcoming work in each area through the use of the doorhangers. The firm will also work with subdivision associations and township officials to keep the residents informed of the progress of the operation.

Contractors for the company include UCI (doing the underground boring and trenching work) along with ACI and Le-Com (doing the overhead plant along power lines). The companies will be identified by signs on their vehicles and company uniforms.

Contractors will be working throughout utility easements and road right-of-ways. A restoration policy is also in place, said Canton officials, who added that Omnicom is fully responsible for restoration of any disturbed areas. Once work is completed in the utility easement areas (often in residents' backyards) a landscape company will come in and restore the area.

Schools hope device will slow speeders

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what it is suppose to, since it points in one direction. "I would just like some feedback," she said.

Trustee Jack Farrow pointed out that even though SMART only shows drivers' speed in one direction, it would still set off drivers' radar detectors coming in the other direction. With the discussion hovering around Canton schools, Farrow later asked, "Are we going to be able to

Township?"

Little said he thought Santomauro would be civic-minded enough to permit that. Trustee Carrie Blamer asked if the cost of maintenance would be shared. Little could not give a definitive answer, but said he suspected so.

Santomauro told the P-C schools SMART could be in place within 60 days.

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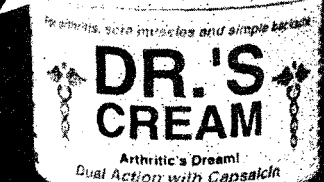
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Scuffle sends City cop to hospital

JANET ARMSTRONG

A Plymouth Police Officer was attacked Saturday evening outside the Metro Mart on the corner of Penniman Avenue and Harvey Street.

According to the police report Officer Robert Henry was dispatched to the lot (which is posted for no loitering) to clear a group of kids out because of some earlier problems in the area.

After being told to disperse, the majority of the group left without incident, leaving three males, one of whom verbally refused to leave the premises, the report said.

According to the report the subject was told that he would be placed under arrest for disobeying a lawful order if he didn't move and was then asked for identification, which he said he

didn't have.

The report said that when Henry tried to escort the youth from the lot, the youth struck the officer's arm away. In a struggle to secure the youth Henry stumbled and went to one knee at which time the youth attempted to run past him.

The report went on to say that Henry grabbed the youth's legs pulling him to the ground where the officer was able to secure him until backup arrived.

The youth was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and taken to the police station where he was booked and released into his parent's custody.

Henry was treated for facial lacerations at the hospital and released.

Main Street gets facelift



Construction crews continue to work towards the completion of the streetscape. All of the roads downtown were paved in time for the Fall Festival last weekend. Crews are working on the sidewalks on Penniman this week. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

The great Hulsing School caper

After nine of months of water damage, contractor believes elusive leak has been found

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The Beatles sang: "I'm fixing a hole, where the rain came in."

Hulsing Elementary School teacher Sally Evans wishes it was that easy.

For that last nine months Evans, a first grade teacher, has battled mysterious leaks coming from the ceiling of her classroom. "There has been a continuing problem in Room 13 at Hulsing Elementary School," Evans said.

Evans moved into the room on Jan. 9, 1995 when the new addition to Hulsing was opened. Since then, "there has always been a pool of water in Room 13," Evans said.

Evans said the contractor who built the

addition — the project manager was Barton Marlow — have sent representatives in to try and locate the leak. While the investigation went on, the situation worsened as new leaks developed, impeding classroom activities. "These are all leaking in an instructional area," Evans said.

Evans, who has kept a log of the classroom's problems and samples of the dirty water, said the leaks fill up buckets and wastebaskets. "The room leaks whether it rains or not," Evans said.

When she returned this summer, she found he carpet in her classroom had become moldy because of the condensation. The temperature reached 91 degrees this school year, while the air conditioner was shut off as possible source of the leaks. Superintendent Charles Little surmised that the air conditioning was the cause of the leak. Barton Marlow's vice president, Jim Giachino, was scheduled to visit the school yesterday to verify that.

Evans requested the board repair the roof and/or ceiling, replace the damaged parts with new parts, and keep her updated on the progress. "I'd like a report back on where the Board of Education is

in a timely fashion... to see where we are," Evans said.

The board answered Evans with resounding support and disbelief that it has taken so long for the problem to be taken care of.

"This is not a good thing, instruction is being interrupted," said Little, who reminded everyone in attendance that the patch work done over that last nine months was paid for by the contractors not taxpayers.

Secretary Sue Davis said she would not want her children sitting on a wet floor and suggested moving the class to another room. Little said that was a possibility, but getting the problem solved was the best thing to do. Vice President Mark Horvath said he wanted reports from the contractor on why the leak occurred. "This is just absolutely unacceptable," he said.

Treasurer Michael Maloney said, "This thing could be fixed tomorrow. They're (the contractors) just trying to save a little money."

Little said he would have a report to the board in two weeks on what has been done.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will host Seniorfest "95" today in Hines Park at Gonsoly Mill. Plymouth Parks and Recreation provides food, beverages, games, prizes, and entertainment.
- The Canton Recreation Task Force "Strategy 2000" will meet at 7 p.m. in the administration building today.

THE WEEKEND

- On Friday the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 528 will host a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park to commemorate the service men and women listed as missing in action as a result of the Vietnam War. The ceremony will take place at the Vietnam Memorial at Ann Arbor Trail and Union streets.
- The Northville streets will be full this weekend with Victorian Festival events and entertainment. There will also be a Victorian Ball and art market planned as part of the annual festivities in the downtown area.

NEXT WEEK

- The Plymouth City Commission will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

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PULL OUT SECTION

Twp. slides into ice age with 2 new rinks slated

BY BRIAN CORBETT

There are 25 acres of land on Beck Road between Port Street and Five Mile that are host to a small pond.

If TNT Systems of Plymouth develops the property like they hope to, the land will soon become home to two large, frozen, man-made ponds: ice rinks.

TNT Systems has won Plymouth Township Planning Commission approval for the Westech Sports Centre, to be built on the east side of Beck and south of Five Mile. If built according to the current proposal, the complex would house two ice rinks, one designed to National Hockey League standards and the other conforming to Olympic competition standards. A narrative description of proposed use compiled by TNT Systems said the rinks would be located on the lower level with a glasses observation viewing lounge on the upper level separating the two rinks. Also included in the project are planners Robert Leighton Associates, Inc. of Ann Arbor and engineers Bechman Wehbe Corporation of Madison Heights.

The site plan has been filed for the Sept. 20 meeting. Neither Community Development Director Shirley Barney or Chief Building Official Charles McIlhargey could be reached for comment.

The narrative description said the sports complex will provide more ice time for The Plymouth-Canton Community. "The emphasis of the facili-

ty will be youth and adult hockey leagues, figure skating and open skating for the public," the description said.

The description said there is currently a high demand for ice rental in the metropolitan Detroit area due to the increasing popularity of youth hockey and figure skating. The Plymouth Cultural Center has experienced such problems. Last year, families camped out to try and secure a spot in a youth hockey league, and open skate times are staggered around other activities.

"Presently, it is difficult for youth

hockey organizations and local figure skating clubs to secure ice time at existing rinks such as the Plymouth Cultural Center, Livonia, Redford and Westland facilities. The proposed facility will help alleviate the demand for ice time at these facilities and provide a valuable community recreational resource for Plymouth Township," the description said.

Also included in the narrative description of proposed use are:

- Several locker rooms, including two team lockers with separate access to a special team parking lot.

- The upper level will include a doomed sky light entry and lobby, a full service pro shop, concession area and small cafe.

- The facility will have a maximum of eight employees.

- The facility will utilize many of the sites natural features as part of the overall plan. Millington Pond, wetlands, vegetation and topographic characteristics have been incorporated into the site planning — including molding the arenas into a hillside.

After 17 years, Hilltop Golf Course may have new management, bids being accepted

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is currently accepting proposals and qualifications regarding the professional management and maintenance services for Hilltop Golf Course since the current lease with John J. Wor will be ending in November after 17 years.

Hilltop is the only golf course in the township that is the responsibility of the trustees. Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said it is normal procedure to solicit proposals when a lease is up to see if another bidder can provide equal services at a lower cost, thereby allowing the township to profit more from Hilltop's operations. "It just makes sense to go through the interview process," Massengill said. "I think you have to go out for bids. I think we'd be highly criticized if we didn't."

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy agreed with Massengill, saying it was the trustees' responsibility "to see what else is out there."

Massengill said she expected a lot of proposals by the Sept. 29 deadline.

Wor said last week he had not made up his mind whether or not to

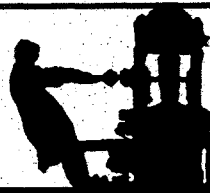
submit another proposal. Massengill said she had not received a proposal from Wor as of yesterday, but did say he had been mailed a proposal.

"He's done an excellent job maintaining the golf course. I think sometimes we've heard he's not a great people person," said Massengill. "Now, I'm not a golfer, but from everything we've heard, he keeps the golf course in great shape."

The township proposes to lease Hilltop for a five-year lease starting Dec. 1, 1995, with an option renewal for an additional five years.

The township general description says it wants the golf course to be operated in a businesslike manner for golf and possible cross country skiing. The township description further states it wants users to have a positive experience, regardless of golfer's skill, and that the course must be marketed to generate the maximum possible usage by the residents of the township.

The township will conduct an information session, with questions and answers, regarding professional management and maintenance services at the township meeting hall this Tuesday at 11 a.m.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of **BIDS** for the purchase of **1 (one) DUMP TRUCK WITH SNOW PLOW** to be use in our Transportation Department. Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before **2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 21st**. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Plymouth resident, Brett W. Butler, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal. Butler is currently assigned with Sea Control Squadron 21 in Japan.

Lisa S. Franz, the daughter of Suzanne Meek of Westland and David R. Kunz of Canton, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School.

Canton residents take home gold ribbons from the 1995 Wayne County Fair. Ann Marie Shriver was given the Best of Show Art (amateur) and Best of Show Sculpture gold ribbons. In the Food Category Monica Martinez won a ribbon for cakes and Lucille Baker for canning pickles.

Kevin R. Gourieux, Sean A. Quashnie, and Samantha A. McBee all residents of Canton recently received a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University.

Canton resident Julie E. Prince received a bachelor of arts degree.

Jennifer Sauve, a resident of Canton, is part of a team working on Western Michigan University's solar powered car. She is a member of the media/public relations team.

Plymouth residents, Melissa M. Bengier, and Khristina L. Kozuch graduated from Western Michigan University.

Bengier graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree. Kozuch received a bachelor of arts degree.

David M. Cessante of Canton graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree.

Army Spec. Robert L. Ketchum, a Plymouth resident, has completed the U.S. Army primary leadership development course at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, AK.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Richard A. Schuler, a Canton resident, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville.

United Way campaign kickoff

Volunteers needed for this Saturday

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Help Wanted: Applicants can expect: Sore muscles, blisters, paint-splattered hair, dirty clothes and a great sense of accomplishment - no experience necessary.

No, contractors aren't looking for the general public's help finishing Streetscape. The Plymouth Community United Way needs help from community members to kick off their 1995 Plymouth Community United Way campaign "Make a Difference, Meet the Challenge."

The local United Way is moving in a new direction with its 1995 campaign kickoff, according to Marie Morrow, of the Plymouth Community United Way.

"This is the first time we've done a 'Day of Caring,'" said Morrow. "For the past three years the kickoff has been an agency fair."

The switch to the "Day of Caring" was made to become more involved in the community, according to Morrow.

"It's a hands on way of showing we're involved in the community," she said. "We're involved in what's happening."

The "Day of Caring" is scheduled for Saturday at the Plymouth Opportunity House and Our Lady of Providence. Both agencies provide housing, jobs and support in the community for

more than 100 mentally-challenged individuals.

In order for the kickoff to be a success the PCUW needs volunteers from the community to take part in the labor-intensive project, according to Morrow.

"We're in the process of seeking out volunteers," she said. "People are very receptive to the 'Day of Caring' in the other areas it's done."

In addition to recruiting individual community members, the PCUW would like to see local service organizations take part, according to Morrow.

Volunteering she said, leaves people feeling good about themselves and their community.

"We are hoping the community as a whole will join in and help," said Morrow. "You get a feeling of accomplishment helping and volunteers can see the results of their labors."

The "Day of Caring" will begin with a continental breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., with the actual work starting at 9 a.m. and running until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served to volunteers at each of the facilities.

If you're interested in volunteering your time in this community program you can call Marie Morrow at (313) 453-6879.

A special goodbye

Canton resident is 100,000th retiree of public schools

BY BRIAN CORBETT

She was special to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District for her three decades of service.

She was special to her co-workers and students because of her devotion.

And if you ask her, she would tell you she taught a special subject: art.

Now Canton resident Marilyn Barrick is special to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Board. When Barrick decided to retire after this school year, she became the 100,000 retiree of the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPSERS.) "It was kind of a nice way to cap it off," Barrick said. "It was just a nice way to end it. It was a lot of fun. It was nice being special."

Barrick was recognized at the annual meeting of the retirement board on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

"Reaching the milestone of 100,000 retirees is a significant achievement for this system," MPSERS executive director Thomas W. Schaefer. "I'm delighted Marilyn, whose retirement put us over the top, was able to join us at the annual meeting and help us celebrate the event."

Barrick was treated to a two-day celebration that included a dinner ceremony, golf outing and a luncheon. Barrick received a framed plaque and resolution to commemorate the moment.

"They thought it was a special thing," said Barrick. "They had been watching out for who would be 100,000."

Barrick's retirement placed the MPSERS retirement rolls at 100,000 for the first time in the system's 80-year history. Barrick said she was told that MPSERS will double that figure in just 10 years. MPSERS is the largest public employee retirement plan in Michigan and one of the largest in state.

Barrick got interested in art education while attending Wayne State University. "My classes were not as interesting as art," she said, "so I thought: 'Why not become an art teacher?'"

Her first job was in Redford in 1958, the next year she came to Plymouth; she has been here ever since.

Barrick said a lot has changed since then, but her devotion to her profession never did. "I think I was fortunate in teaching a subject the students really love," Barrick said. "There was a lot of rewards because the students love it so much."

Barrick also said she made many lifetime friends among her fellow teachers. Though she enjoyed it greatly, Barrick said, 34 years was enough for anybody. "It was just that I, I don't know how to put this into words," Barrick said. "I just thought it was that time in my life where I had taught a

good length of time, and I decided to look to do other things in my life."

Barrick said she and husband are considering starting a business.

Summit set for first show

Canton's new Summit on the Park recreation center is ready to open.

BRIDE + GROOM Publications and Wedding Shows along with Russell's Tuxedos will host the first event ever to be held at Summit on the Park on Sept. 17.

The wedding show will feature the latest in bridal, tuxedo and honeymoon fashion. It will also highlight area bridal related businesses who will exhibit their services and share their expertise at the show.

Many door prizes will be awarded, including a grand prize of seven free tuxedo rentals from Russell's and a \$200 gift certificate from Ellen's Bridal, plus a bachelorette party for 20.

Free engagement pictures will also be taken at the show.

Doors open to the public at 12:30 p.m. — reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling the Ticketline at 937-2812.



Community deaths

Obituaries

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NORMAN A. WOOD

Norman A. Wood, a Northville resident, died Sept. 3, 1995, at the age 60.

Mr. Wood was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 30 years as an engineering manager for the Climate Control Division. He retired in 1994. Mr. Wood attended the University of Detroit where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in engineering. Mr. Wood served in the Army from 1958 to 1960. Mr. Wood enjoyed golfing, downhill skiing and world travel, including a four-year stay in England. He was an active member of the Church of the Saviour.

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife, Ann L.; daughter, Diane (John) Kordash; sons, Douglass (Tamara) and Kevin (Mary Ann); brother, Robert; mother, Dorothy; and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Wood were held at the Church of the Saviour with arrangements by the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. Ronald VanderWerff officiated. Internment will be Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Memorial services can be sent to the Church of the Saviour, 38100 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154 or the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Rd. Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48154.

Donald A. McPherson, 74, tool maker

Donald A. McPherson, a Livonia resident, died Sept. 2, 1995.

He worked as a tool maker for General Motors at the Willow Run Plant until he retired in 1989.

He is survived by his wife; daughter, Marianne (Gary) Peltier and one other daughter; one sister; and three grandchildren, Andre, Elizabeth and Jean Peltier.

Services were held at St. Michael Catholic Church with arrangements by the

C. Helen Cunningham, 87, homemaker

C. Helen Cunningham, a Tampa, FL, resident, died Aug. 31, 1995.

She was a former Plymouth resident.

She is survived by her son; three brother; two sisters; three grandchildren; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Dean A.

Klump officiating. Burial was at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Gerald Norman Garver, 86, plumber

Gerald Norman Garver, a Columbus, OH, resident, died Aug. 30, 1995.

He is survived by his daughter; son, Jeffrey and one other brother; one sister; 11 grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. William T. Branham, Jr. officiating.

Joseph J. Bagnasco, 87, cement finisher

Joseph J. Bagnasco, a Plymouth resident, died Sept. 1, 1995. He was a retired cement and concrete finisher.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; son, Joseph C. (Mary) and one other son; sisters, Teresa Fello and Erma Bommarito; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Fr. William Pettit officiating. Arrangments were made the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Phillip A. Miller, 77, owner operator

Phillip A. Miller, a Plymouth resident, died Sept. 8, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; daughter, Gloria J. Bukovich and one other daughter; one son; one sister; nine grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

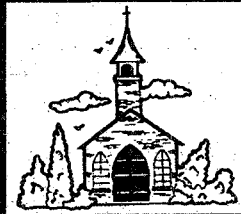
Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Fr. Michael J. Bedford officiating. Burial was Southern Michigan Services in Livonia.

Wilford B. Staudor, 84, electrician

Wilford B. Staudor, a Canton resident, died Sept. 8, 1995.

He is survived by his son, Charles; two daughters; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at Our Lady of Grace Church with arrangments made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.



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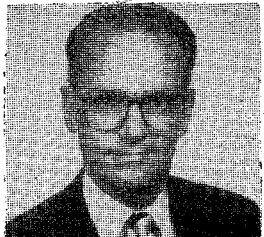
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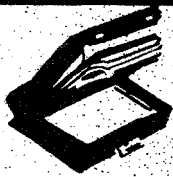
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Several local restaurants and businesses will be represented at the fourth annual "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the College's Waterman Center. They are: Cozy Cafe, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville, Rocky's of Northville, Station 885, Water Club Seafood Grill, Bonnie Brook Development, Inc., Community Federal Credit Union, Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, Diversey Corp., and Johnson Controls.

Tickets for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction will be \$50 per person or \$225 for a sponsorship. It will be held Friday evening, Nov. 3, at Laurel Manor. For further information or to volunteer to help call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 453-1540.

The chamber invites its members to an old fashioned "Chamber Revival" on Sept. 20 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's. The cost is \$12 per person. RSVP the chamber at 453-1540. The Luncheon Committee has planned an informative and fun packed luncheon. Each chamber committee will report its accomplishments and members will provide testimonials on how the chamber has been of benefit to them. Other surprises are planned.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce members luncheon will be held at Summit on the Park beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4 at noon. Tom Yack and Summit Manager Debbie Hansowitz will present "A Look Inside Summit on the Park." For the first time season passes to the luncheons will be offered for \$108 for 12 luncheons beginning in October. The walk-in luncheon fee is \$10 members, and \$12 non-members. The meeting will be held the first Wednesday of every month. For season tickets call 453-4040.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors would like to thank Greg Gato, owner of the Roman Forum, for being a part of the members luncheon since the late '70s. The chamber's board meeting will be held today at noon at Carriage Park. The chamber's Business to Business will be sponsoring a skating event. It will be held at Skatin Station II located at 8611 Ronda Dr., 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today. The cost is \$6 members, \$3 Children over 12, under 12 are free.

Sports nut

Salem High School graduate specializes in sports art

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Are you a sports nut? Here's a few sports trivia questions for you.

1. Who was the slim 20-year-old hitter standing at the plate in Briggs Stadium poised to achieve his 200th hit of the season on Sept. 24, 1955?

2. Who was the 39-year-old rookie coach who was carried off the grid iron after a 1969 upset of Ohio State?

3. On Sept. 4, 1993 this former Olympic star struck out Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians to complete his first no hitter. Who is he?

4. What do all of the above have in common?

Answer: Al Kaline, Bo Schembechler and Jim Abbott have all been immortalized on limited edition fine art prints being offered by TVW Publishing of Wisconsin.

The State of Michigan Legend Series featuring the three Michigan heroes was the brainchild of Tim Van Wagoner, 1973 Plymouth Salem graduate and Rock basketball stand out.

Van Wagoner started his company,

TVW, after spending five years as the Director of Marketing for the Milwaukee Brewers baseball organization.

"I saw the (baseball) strike coming and none of us in management were sure about our jobs," he said. "I decided it was as good a time as ever to get out and start my own business."

Van Wagoner originally had the idea for the limited edition sports art while he was with the Brewers.

"We did one of Robin Yount hitting his 3,000 hit and it sold well," he said. "That was both the incentive and idea of the business."

It has been an idea that has gone well for Van Wagoner, he said.

"I was hoping it would go well and it really has," he said. "People are really nuts for sports autographs and this (sports art) is a growing niche in limited edition fine art."

According to Van Wagoner the appeal of the prints is that they are limited editions, they're autographed, accompanied by a certificate of authenticity and they were made for

display. "The nice thing about them is that it's nice art," he said. "My product can be put up so people see it."

"It's nice when people think about sports — they think about good times in the past, whether it was a great game or a hero they grew up with," Van Wagoner added.

Van Wagoner wanted to offer an added incentive to local buyers of his prints and build a working relationship with Al Larson from Frame Works, in which anyone buying a print can get the frame at a 35 per cent discount.

The three prints currently being offered are:

The "No-Hitter" (the Abbott print), painted by Terrence Fogarty; "The Game" (the Schembechler print), painted by artist Tim Spransy; and "New Kid in Town" (the Kaline print), also painted by Fogarty.

To order one of the prints call 1-800-889-0344 and remember that the numbers of prints are limited to 1,000 "The Game," 700 "New Kid in Town," and 1,000 "No-Hitter."

Ashton is on top

Insurance agent wins award for sixth time in 10 years

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The walls of the small, cozy office are lined with plaques noting past exceptional performances in the field and family photos sit prominently displayed on the desk for all to see.

Job performance and family — they are the two most important things in local businessman Jeff Ashton's life.

Ashton, who has owned and operated the Jeff Ashton Agency, Inc. (part of the Farmers Insurance Group), on Fralick Street in Plymouth for the past 10 years, recently received Topper Club Honors for outstanding sales achievements during 1994.

He received his award during a national Farmers Insurance Group convention in Nashville in July.

The 34-year-old insurance agent has garnered the award six of the 10 years he has been in the insurance business; a fact that makes him proud, he said, because he knows he's doing his best for his customers.

"We're very service oriented," said Ashton of his office. "We like to show our customers the values of coverage before they have to make a claim."

Ashton, a husband and the father of two, was among fewer than 5 percent of the 13,000 agents nationwide to receive the Topper honors.

Selling insurance however, was not the original goal for this Salem and University of Michigan graduate.

"I was a history major in college," he said. "I thought about going to law school but decided against it when the opportunity to be an independent businessman presented itself."

According to Ashton, one of the main reasons for his success is that his office is small and allows for a lot of personalized service.

"I think it helps that the customer gets personal service," he said.

"It (being smaller) allows me a lot of personal contact with the customer."

Customer relations, Ashton said, is a big reason that he's enjoyed being in this business.

"Insurance is a people business and I really like working with people," he said.

Ashton said his goal is not to win awards, his

goal is to serve his customers to the best of his ability.

"It's nice earning the awards," he said. "But the real satisfaction is providing superior service to all of my customers."

That's not Rudolph



Jill Andra Young Photography in Plymouth will be helping the Humane Society with their Santa Paws Program. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Polish Dancers truck impounded before fest

The Polish Centennial Dancers, who sponsor one of Fall Festival's favorite food booths, woke up Friday to find their refrigerated truck — which held all their food for the festival — missing from their parking spot on Fleet Street.

Polish Centennial Dancers' Assistant Director Barb Martin said she thought the truck had been stolen — when it was actually towed.

Maria Prose, wife of Dr. Tom Prose — owner of the NBD building located at the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth, said the truck was towed after NBD customers complained they could not get by the truck to get into the back entrance of the bank. NBD is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We were also advised by the fire marshal to keep the area clear," she said.

Martin said she is disappointed the truck was towed. "During Fall Festival, everybody is working together," she said. "I'm sorry something like this had to happen."

Prose said no one contacted them about parking the truck on their property and called the entire episode a "misunderstanding."

"If we would have been contacted," she said, "that would have been another

thing. Maybe next year, if we get it cleared by the fire marshal, maybe we can discuss it."

Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins said the officer who responded to the complaint tried to reason with Dr. Prose, who the officer said was "adamant" about having the vehicle towed.

"It was a private property impound," said Scoggins. "We were required to take a report. What usually happens is the tow company calls and advises us."

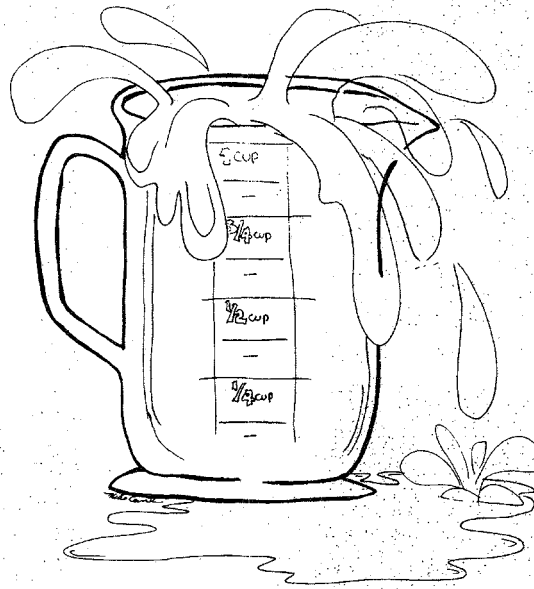
B&B Towing said they would not have towed the vehicle had they known the situation.

They waived all towing fees when they realized it was the Polish Centennial Dancers truck.

When the truck was brought from the impound yard, it was once again parked in the same spot. According to Martin, Prose again tried to have the vehicle towed.

This time, neither the police or B&B would have the vehicle towed. The truck was moved slightly and the Polish Centennial Dancers' booth worked as usual during the weekend-long event. The booth serves the Rotary Club lunch on Friday and according to Martin, nearly missed the event because of the truck being towed.

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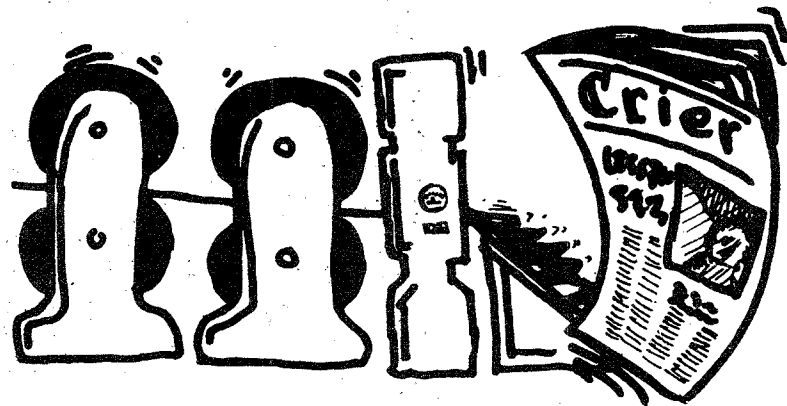
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BENNETT OFFICE HOURS

State Senator Loren N. Bennett (R-Canton); Dec. 8 in the large meeting room at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Rd., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HAUNTED WAREHOUSE

340 N. Main St., behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant. Oct. 12-15, and Oct 19-30; Sunday to Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. \$6 per person. \$5 age 12 and under. Call 453-8407 (24-hour hotline.)

YMCA INDIAN GUIDES

The "Y" will hold information and membership drive meetings on Monday and Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail. Indian Guides is a one-on-one program between parent and child ages three to 11 in local tribal meetings and activities (camping, bowling, etc.) Call 453-2904.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER

The PSL is raising funds by selling Entertainment '96 books. Each book contains hundreds of two for one discounts. Call 453-3016 to order.

"OPERA MELODIES AND SONGS"

At the new Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will perform, and artists of the Verdi Opera. \$15 per person. Patron tickets, which include concert, afterglow and name of patron in the program, are \$25. Call (810) 471-7297 or (810) 477-9192 for tickets and information.

MARQUIS THEATRE AUDITIONS

For the Children's Halloween show, "The Pale Pink Dragon" on Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., ages 8-16, will be asked to recite a poem for audition. The show opens Oct. 14. Call 810-349-8110 for more information.

CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Perennial Plant exchange on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the pavilion behind the Historical Museum, Proctor Road west of Canton Center Road. Call 454-3468 **STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652. Amateur radio classes will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Call 454-4061 for more information.

GED TESTING

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. Testing will take place today and tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook Plymouth, Room 101. Registration fee is \$25. Call 416-4901 for more information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Call Kathy for more information. The Newcomers is having a picnic get together to welcome in the fall. \$10 a person. Newcomers can sign up for interest groups (ex. Dining With Friends, Moms and Tots). Anyone who lives in Plymouth can attend these events, no matter how long they have lived here.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Optimist Club will sell entertainment books for \$40 starting Sept. 7 and ending Jan. 15. Call 453-8253 or 728 7619 for more information.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL LACTATION/PROSTATE

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center has opened a lactation center to help breast feeding mothers adjust to their new and intricate role. Office hours on Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 593-5929. Free prostate screening will be offered Sept. 22 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Oakwood-Canton. Call 278-5151 to register for an appointment.

"SATURDAY KIDS CLUB"

The Salvation Army is taking reservations for Saturday Kids Club, which runs Sept. 16 to May 18, 1996. Games, fieldtrips, and arts and crafts. Call 453-5464 for more information.

PRESCHOOL AND TODDLER STORYTIMES

The Plymouth District Library offers storytime for ages 2 to 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 to 5. There are daytime and evening sessions and other family members are welcome. Call 453-0750 for more information.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

The PCC will be holding auditions by appointment for singers at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Rd., on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Tenors are greatest need, opening for baritones and basses too

HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

The hospice is seeking patient care, patient companion and team support volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Northville Community. Call (313) 291-9700.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION OF WAYNE COUNTY

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County is seeking exhibitors to participate in their fourth annual "Celebrate Families" fair on Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 721-5901.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Any families interested in sharing their lives with an international student should call 1-800-210-6080.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for volunteers in the Canton area to help children needing tutoring with basic math and reading skills. Training is free. For more information, call Joy Graves: 883-2100 ext. 368.

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 20-year high school reunion of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1975 will be held Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Call to update your address For more information, call Robin at 455 6950 or Mark at 459-9896.

ADOPT-A-MAGAZINE

The Plymouth District Library is looking for individuals, businesses and community groups to donate the cost of a magazine subscription to one of the over 300 periodicals the library keeps in stock. The sponsor's name will appear on the label and the donation is federal and state tax deductible. For more information, call the library: 453-0750.

CLOTHING BANK

The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

KIWANIS RAFFLE/FALL SALE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners will be placed back in the pool for future drawing. For more information, call 453-7091.

GRIEF RECOVERY

Five-week program led by a professional designed to help grieving people. Enrollment limited to 20. Sept. 2 to Oct. 26. For information call 459-2250.

KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

Early childhood music programs start the week of Sept. 18 at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Parents who wish to register their children (ages 18 months to 7 years old) should call Norma Atwood at 981-5969.



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PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold their Farmer's Market at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 21. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool will offer classes for three and four-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1940 REUNION

Plymouth High School Class of 1940 is having its 55-year reunion on Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Elks Club. The Class of 1939 is welcome too. Call Bill Thomas 453-1925 for reservations and more information.

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

C.H.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT

The First Baptist Church of Canton is holding a southern gospel music concert featuring the Chapels on Sept. 15. Call 981-6460.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program serves a hot nutritious lunch five days a week at Tonuish Manor. A donation is requested for the meal, but not required. Call 453-9703 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for more information.

DISABILITY FITNESS CLASSES

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is looking for used fitness equipment (steppers, fitness tapes, stationary bikes, treadmills) for a new fitness program for students with disabilities. For more information and to make a donation, call David Gerlach at 416-7708.

348TH STATION ARMY HOSPITAL CO. REUNION

The 348th Station Army Company will be holding their annual reunion at the Mayflower Hotel Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Members of the 384th are encouraged to come attend. For more information, call either William Burke at (810) 476-0729 or Joe Zmudka at 278-0913.

EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM

Qualified Plymouth seniors can receive a month's supply of medication, available at the township hall the second and third Fridays of each month. Call 455-7526 for an appointment.

20-YEAR REUNION JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL

Reunion will be held Laurel Manor in Livonia, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., \$35 a person. Call Tony Ambrose (313) 277-1461.

PROJECT COMPASSION GOLF OUTING

Project Compassion will hold its Eighth Annual Golf Outing to benefit nursing home residents on Sept. 16 at St. John Golf Course in Plymouth with 1 p.m. shotgun start. \$85 per person. Call 1-800-626-9622 for more information.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for residents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of every month. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

ARMED SERVICE ACADEMY APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep Lynn Rivers has announced Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications for armed service academy applications. Those interested can get information by writing her Wayne office at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, MI, 48184.

HERSTORY: THE MOTHER'S TALE

St. John Neumann Parish will be hosting the musical "Herstory: The Mother's Tale" on Oct. 27 and 29. Cohosted by Resurrection Parish. Call 981-4512 for more information.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is planning their 25th anniversary and are looking for former members to participate. Former members and their families should contact the corps at 981-3688.

TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

The Salvation Army's Tiny Tots preschool program is currently taking applications for the 1995-96 school year. Children who will be four years old by Dec. 1, 1995 or three years old by Sept. 1, 1995 are eligible for the classes. For more information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

FITNESS FACTORY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will hold aerobics classes weekly. There are low-impact and body sculpting classes offered. For more information and fee information, call Kathi at (810) 349-7928.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

The Michigan Cancer Foundation - West Region - is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for cancer patients in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. For more information, call 561-8880 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley health building will hold a continuing stop-smoking clinic with a free assessment. Patch users are welcome. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Tom Hickey at 455-7110.

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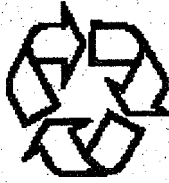
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The Community Crier staff will choose an outstanding act of kindness and present a \$50.00 reward to the kind person, and \$25 each to the runners-up. So if you know somebody who deserves a reward, let us know. Who knows, maybe together we can help start new habits. We need to receive your nominations by September 22.

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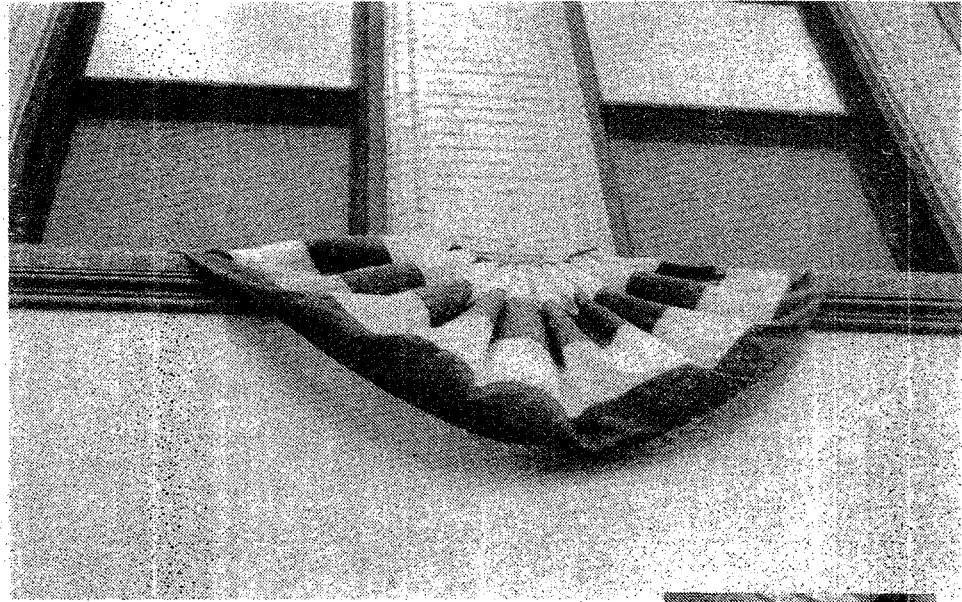


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Fall Festival puzzle winner!



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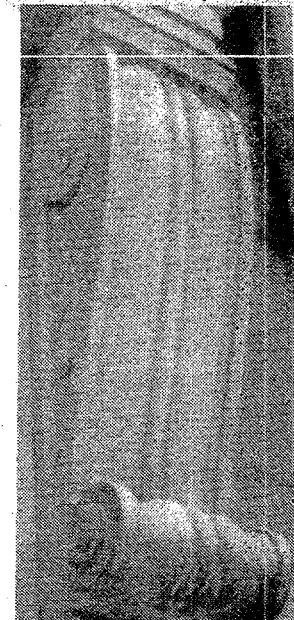
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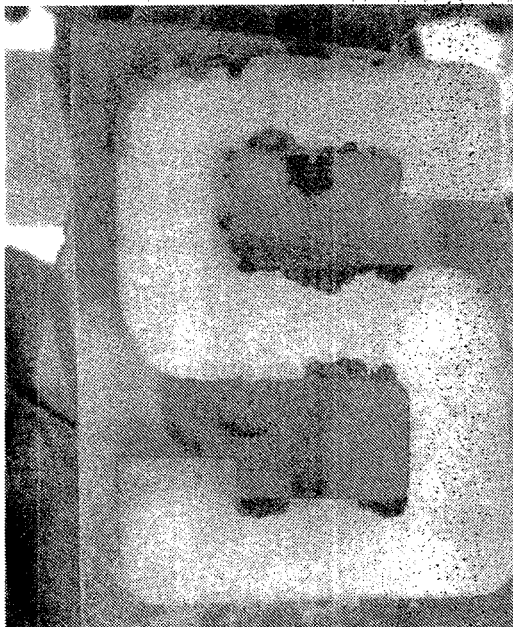
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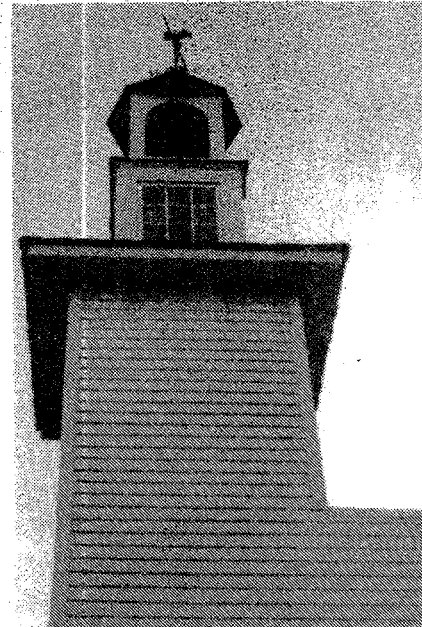
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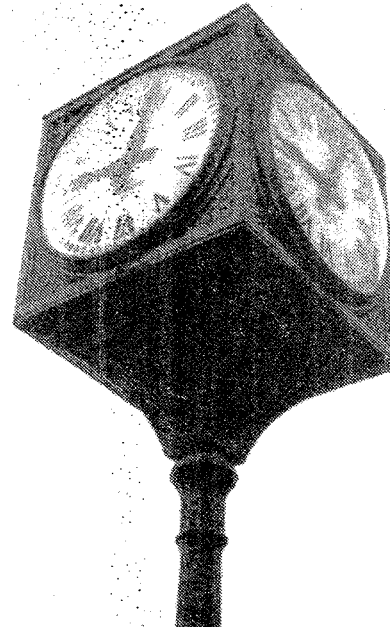
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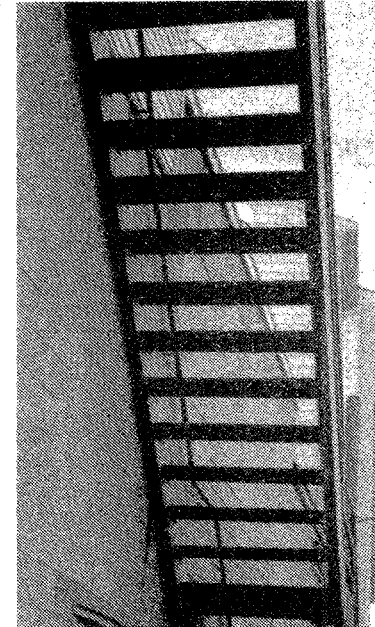
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Picture 9



Picture 10

Grace Foerster of Plymouth correctly guessed the location of the 10 pictures above as part of our Fall Festival edition of The Community Crier. The answers are: Picture 1, window above Sweet Afton Tea Room and Breadwinner on Forest Avenue; Picture 2, barber pole at McMullens Barber Shop; Picture 3, window of First Federal Bank on the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue; Picture 4, window above Gabriela's on Main Street; Picture 5, base of light post at Penniman Avenue Post Office; Picture 6, detail on Main Street entrance of NBD Bank; Picture 7, the "S" on the Heide's Flowers sign on the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail; Picture 8, tower at northwest corner of Westchester Square shops; Picture 9, the Guenther Clock — now located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail; Picture 10; fire stairs on the northwest corner of the Mayflower Hotel. Thanks to everyone who entered.

A look back at Fall Festival '95



The Fall Festival crowds have gone home for another year — another great community event has come to an end. But this Fall Festival will be remembered more than ever. The hard work of many people have made it even more special. Congratulations to Fall Festival President Dolly Marzka and the rest of the Fall Fest board for their hard work. And a big, "thank you" to the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and DDA Director Steve Guile for their hard work getting the Streetscape project together for the festival.

Although many people doubted that the project could be workable by Fall Festival — it was done — and it looked fantastic. Many people who hadn't visited Plymouth recently had a pleasant surprise, with new streets and sidewalks throughout the downtown area. The cooperation between the Fall Festival Board and the DDA was excellent. Both groups worked together to get what they needed done. This year's Fall Festival was not only a celebration of the event's 40th anniversary, it will be remembered as the rebirth of the Fall Festival. The Fall Festival tradition of growing with the community has obviously continued, but this year, the festival has also improved. To all involved in the Fall Festival, thank you. It was a job well done.

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Fest-goers feast on fun, food at annual event held in downtown Plymouth

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Marzka. "People really seemed to enjoy the music on Sunday."

Tom Piotrowski, of the Rotary Club, took a minute off of cleanup Monday morning to credit the Fest entertainment with the successful chicken dinner sellout. "The music and the car show really helped, Piotrowski said. "It put everybody in a good mood."

According to Marzka the festival went off with few glitches thanks to the hard work of the 'unsung heroes.'

"Without all the volunteers it just wouldn't have been as good as it was," she said. "And everyone at the DPW were the real unsung heroes."

"Without Sincock, (Fest manager) John Bida and (Fest assistant manager) Charlie Heid it wouldn't have run as smoothly as it did," she added.

Bida also praised the work of the youths and Sam Gaines of Plymouth Christian Academy. "They set up the tables and chairs; they do everything for us," Bida said.

That was a sentiment shared by the organizations taking part in the festival.

"The Vietnam Vets really appreciate all the work that was put in on the festival," said Greg Huddas. "We (the vets) had a great time participating."

But the groups received their praise from Fest organizers for coping with unfinished downtown. "They rolled with it," Heid said. "The booth people were especially cooperative. They took it (the Streetscape) in stride."

One glitch started the Fest when the Polish Centennial Dancers — who were scheduled to supply the Plymouth Rotary lunch on Friday — found their refrigerated truck and all its food had been "stolen" from the Festival area. It turned out the truck had been towed, it was located in time to keep the food from spoiling and the Rotary was served just in time. (See related story.)

Optimist Pet Show

The Optimist Club Pet Show was once again a Saturday morning fixture at the Fall Festival and according to Felix Rotter, master of ceremonies, it was a big success.

"We do this as a service to the youngsters," said Rotter. "Every little kid knows deep in their heart that their pet is the most gorgeous pet in the world."

The pets competed in several different categories including: smallest, largest, longest tail, longest ears, best tricks, best dressed, most colorful, most unusual and longest hair.

The Optimists, in an effort to make the pet show a participation event and not just a competitive event, worked so that every child and their pets received a participation ribbon in addition to the first, second and third place winners.

"We just wanted to make it a fun morning for everyone and it was," said Rotter.

Trailwood Garden Club Exhibit Tent

Pie Baking Contest

Junior: Joanne Randinitis

Adult: Gladys Stakes and Cheryl Zepp (tie), first place; Linette Popoff-Parks, second place; Jeanne Hutko, third place.

Miniature

Junior: Sam Sonnega

Adult: Marjorie Manderachia, first and second place; Ann Warne, third place.

House Plants

Adult: Ann Warne, first place.

Fresh Flower Arrangements

Adult: Marjorie Manderachia, first and third place; Jeff and Arlene Moraitis, second place.

Flowers & Vegetables (mixed)

Junior: Jenny Catterall, first place.

Junior Sunflower Head

David Sidener, first place

Junior Vegetables

Laura Larch, first place

Mixed Vegetables

Adult: Julie Catterall

Zucchini

Junior: Timmy P. Smith, first, second and third place.

Adult: Dot Balogh, first, second and third place.

Canned Goods Display

Adult: Barbara Tarrow, first place

Canned Goods

Adult: Mary Vanerian, first place; Stella Greene, second place; Julie Catterall, third place.

Garden Faces

Junior (oldest): Megan Newhouse, first place; Jennifer Lerman, second place; Kevin LaForge, third place.

Junior (middle): Matthew Nye, first place; Jesse Varga, second and third place.

Junior (youngest): Katie Maltese, first place; Zachery Lerman, second place; Leah Varga, third place.

Pie Eating Contest

Elementary School: Brittin Pollack, first place; Kristina Hall, second place; Kristine Crute, Megan Heeren, tied for third place.

Middle School: Shawn Bernard, first place; Nathan Brown and Kaaron Ryan, tied for second place; Lisa Hall, third place.

High School: Mike Eisner, first place; Jaclyn Bernard, second place; Brandi Bernard and Carrie Ross, tied for third place.

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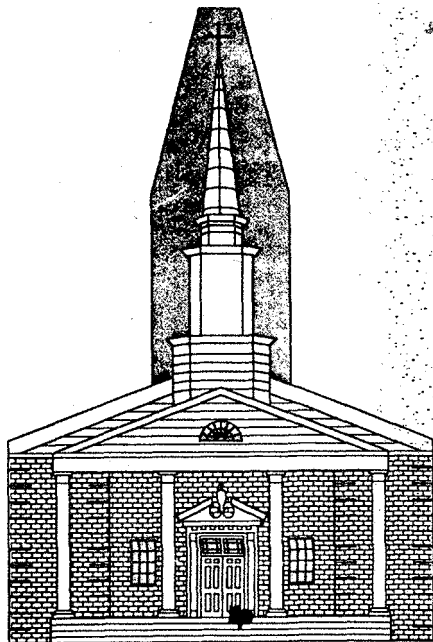
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ed paints a pisces portrait colorfully! Congrats on the masterpiece! Rob and Steph

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Curiosities

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JESS eats at Sweet Lorraine's

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P.H.S. Class of '65: reunion coming. Spread the word.

SALLY SEZ: "No rulers but we have lots of shops."

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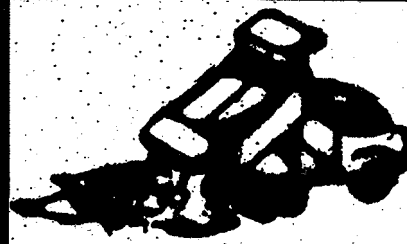
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Also, Eastern Michigan University hockey home games are played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its men's fall racquetball league at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Wednesday, September 20 and lasting 15 weeks. Court times are at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the cost is \$105 per person (includes all league court time, awards, and a tee-shirt). Registration lasts until it's filled. Call 397-5110 for more information.

WSDP, 88.1 FM, which is owned and operated by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, kicks off fall sports with live broadcasts of the Canton and Salem varsity football games.

This season WSDP's broadcaster team includes Canton junior, John Kreger and Canton senior Chris Sample. Kreger brought you Canton and Salem football last fall.

They broadcast on 9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, and 10/27 this year.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is holding their Indian Guides Information night on two evenings and welcome people of the community to attend one of these meetings to find out more about the Indian Guide program.

There will be two Skajunas (informational meetings) being held to introduce people to the program. One of the meetings will be held on Monday, September 18, and the other will be held on Wednesday, September 20.

Both will be at the West Middle School cafeteria at 7 p.m. For more information call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

Growing stronger

Salem girls hoopsters roll to three straight wins after early season loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

BY MATT HUCAL

As the season moves along for the Salem girls basketball team, they seem to be learning from an early season disappointment and using it to grow stronger.

The team has played four games, and while their first game was a loss that came down to the wire, they have pulled through in clutch times and hold a 3-1 record.

Coach Fred Thomann, who led the team to a 15-7 record last season, has 10 players on the roster and expects contributions from each one of them.

"We have a good nucleus back from last year, although we lost some seniors we depended on a lot last season," Thomann said.

Those seniors were Kelly Lukasik, Karen Gundry, and Liz Erickson, and they were lost to graduation. But those returning are making sure to provide some of the qualities lost with them.

Providing those qualities so far and helping to lead the team have been the senior tri-captains. Shellye Sills, a 6' center who averaged 15 points last year,

6'1" Kelly Simpson, and 5'10" Nicole Van Hees are the captains and will be counted on to keep the team headed on the right path. Sophomore Amanda Abraham is a 6' player who has and will have to continue to make an impact in every game after earning a spot on the all-Division team last year as a freshman.

The juniors are back from last year's varsity team are 5'1" Janelle Sterling and 5'9" Laurel Weinman. And from the junior varsity team are 5'9" Leslie Erickson and 6' Meritt Walker. Two freshmen made the squad this year and they bring much needed size into the picture. Andrea Pruet is 6'1" and Angela Sillmon is 5'9" and will be expected to contribute their fair share of minutes this season.

Salem's first game of the season was at Ann Arbor Pioneer and they lost 51-50. Sillmon gave Salem a one-point lead with a basket with 21 seconds remaining. But Pioneer came down and took the lead for good with 12 seconds left and hung on.

Sterling scored 10 points in the game. Sills and Weinman scored nine points.

"In our first game we played tough, but lost in the last seconds," Thomann said. "I thought we were solid in some parts of the game, and not so good in other parts."

Since that defeat Salem seems to be coming together stronger as a team while winning three straight games.

Their second game was at home versus Rochester Adams, and the Rocks won 51-45 with Sills scoring 17 points and grabbing six rebounds. Pruet scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds.

The Rocks next game was at Ann Arbor Huron, and they won 59-57 in overtime. Abraham had 21 points, seven steals, while Sills had 14 points and eight rebounds.

Their most recent win was at home versus Riverview last Thursday and they won easily 61-36. Sills had 12 points, and Van Hees and Sillmon both had 10 in the win. Salem has two of its toughest games of the year in three days this week. Tomorrow, the Rocks play Northville, who was ranked in the top 25 in the state in the preseason. Defending Class A champs meet the Rocks on Saturday.

Salem girls cross country has new coach, new goals for fall season

BY MATT HUCAL

In his first year of coaching the Salem girls cross country team, Dave Gerlach has set some lofty goals to reach this season, and he's going to do his best to meet them. His team has participated in two invitationals so far while trying to improve every time.

"Our main goal this year is to go to the states," Gerlach said, "and we're going to spend the whole season trying to build around that goal."

Gerlach has inherited a squad of 25 runners to pick from and is very confident in the abilities of his top ten to take them far.

"With our top eight runners, we have a good chance to reach the states, but we're going to have a very tough regional to get through once we get there," Gerlach said.

Salem's top 10 runners will be carrying the bulk of the load this season and Gerlach will be putting a lot of pressure to succeed on them. Those runners will be led by senior captains Leah Rutherford and Kim Sheldon. Also being counted on are seniors Elizabeth Peltier and Elizabeth Barnett, juniors Nicole Bolton, Kathy Yost, Kristie Giddings, Marie Disbrow and sophomores Erin Lang and Jennifer Burke.

In Salem's first competition of the season at the Early Bird Invitational last Wednesday, they were joined by Canton Stevenson, Belleville and Marion, and although no scores were officially kept, Gerlach believes his team placed second to Stevenson.

Last Saturday, Salem participated in the West Bloomfield Invitational with 14 other teams and with Gerlach's goal being in the top five — they placed fifth. Points are put together by combining the top five places on each team in a race and totaling them up.

Beaumont, a team from Ohio, placed first with 22 points, Troy Athens placed second with 83 points, Sterling Heights Stevenson placed third with 122 points, Brighton placed fourth with 159 and Salem placed fifth with 164.

"I'm looking forward to the season and growing as a team," Gerlach said.

The Salem girls cross country team competes next in the Holly Invitational.

Shot blocked



The Canton soccer defense breaks up a Northville drive during their game on Monday. (Crier photo Janet Armstrong)

Canton girls CC running on youth

BY MATT HUCAL

With a very young and inexperienced team coming back this fall, coach George Przygodski will have to show patience as the 1995 Canton girls cross country team begins their season.

"We do have a lot of girls coming back from last season," Przygodski said, "but most of them are without varsity experience."

Their first competition of the season was held last Wednesday in the Early Bird Invitational in Plymouth. The event featured four other schools besides Canton. Salem, Stevenson, Belleville and Marion made the invitational a strong season opener.

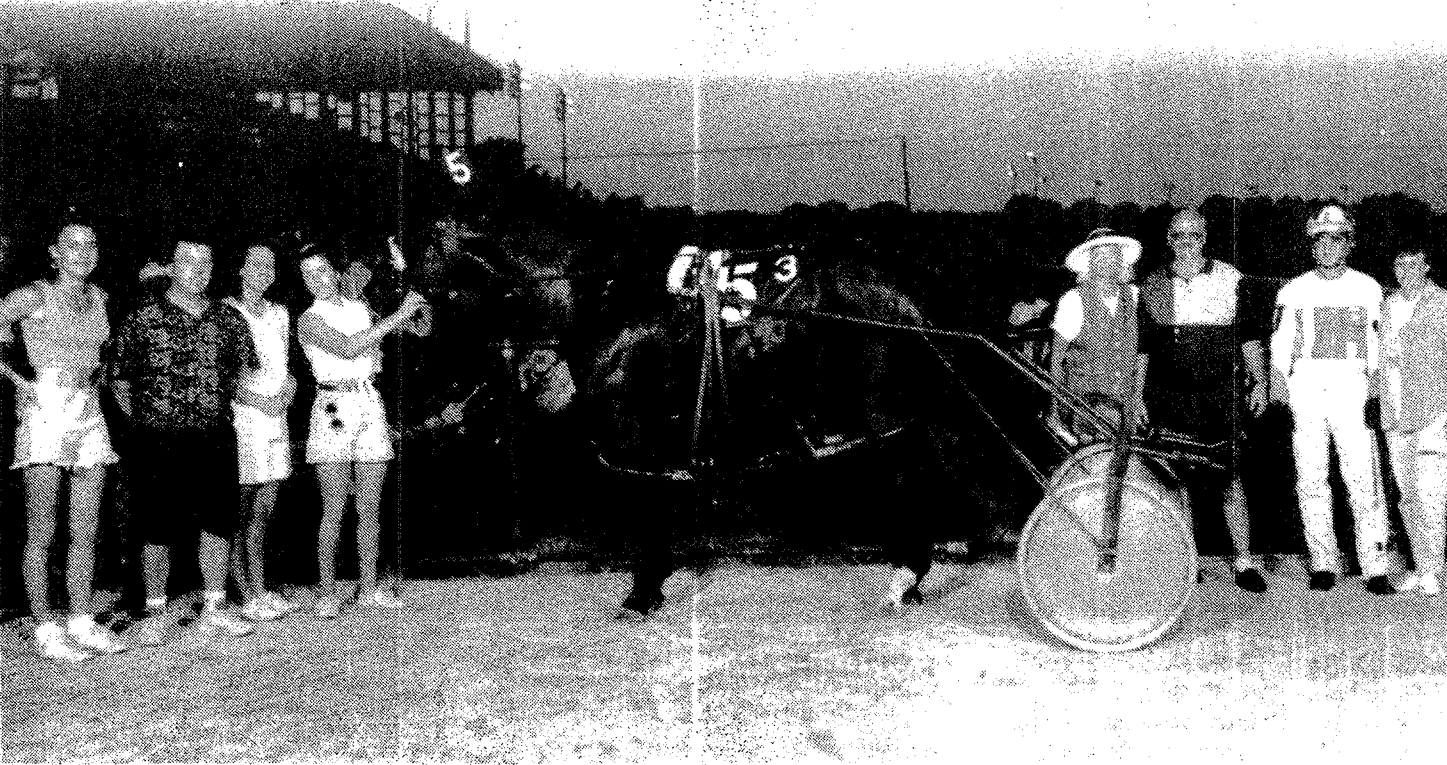
No team scores were kept, but individual scores were.

Without any seniors on the squad this year, junior co-captains Becky Wolfrom and Beth Knight led the way in the opener. Wolfrom placed fifth with a time of 21:01 and Knight placed eighth with a time of 21:43.

Sophomores rounded out the top five in the race. Jessa Scott placed 25th with a time of 23:36, Christiana Bradford placed 31st at 24:16 and Debbie Kaczmarek placed 33rd at 24:45.

The second competition of the season was held Saturday at the West Bloomfield Invitational. In all, 14 teams competed and Canton placed 12th.

Luck of the draw



(left to right) Mike Mazilauskas, Jody McGilvery, Rhonda Mazilauskas, Marlene Lloyd, owner Gary Van Buren, driver Danny Johnson and Linda Goethe are pictured with "Hang On Snoopy."

Plymouth resident Gary Van Buren has top horse

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was the luck of the draw for Plymouth resident Gary Van Buren.

It was late spring and a horse named Hang On Snoopy took the Hazel Park track for a race. "On June 5 I claimed him out of a claiming race," said Van Buren. "It was the first time he was ever in a claiming race."

Unable to qualify for an open race, Hang On Snoopy was eligible for the claiming race because he had not won more than \$20,000. "I honestly think the guy (Hang On Snoopy's owner) put his horse in there," Van Buren said, "and hoped his horse wouldn't get claimed."

But Van Buren could see the horse's potential. Hang On Snoopy was only four years old, with 28 lifetime starts and 16 wins. "So the horse knew how to win," Van Buren said, "and he had a lot of heart."

A couple of traits that a few other bidders noticed. "It is my understanding there was three other names bidding for him that night," said Van Buren. "When that happens the judges just pull a name

out of a hat."

Said Hazel Park's Gordon Watershoe: "It was luck of the draw. He was lucky."

After Van Buren's name came out of the hat, Hang On Snoopy' speed seemed to come out of hiding. Hang On Snoopy won one race. And then another. And then a lot more, collecting \$49,000 in prize money since Van Buren became owner. "No, I didn't expect him to be this good," said Van Buren. "I expected to improve on the horse from the previous owner and run in the 1:54 or 1:53's."

In a race this summer, Hang On Snoopy clocked in at just over 1:51. "He set the record here. He's the fastest horse to ever race here," said Watershoe, who said the previous track record was 1:52.00.

"He became the fastest race horse to race in the state of Michigan," said Van Buren.

Now Van Buren will need the luck he had in claiming the horse to find another race for Hang On Snoopy to enter. It seems no one wants anything to do with this unbeatable horse. "They couldn't

touch him," Van Buren said. "They couldn't beat him."

Hang On Snoopy is currently racing in Chicago where the purse money is better. "With a little luck they may let him race back here," said Van Buren.

Van Buren said he has owned horses that have been as successful in winning prize money, but not in such a short span of time.

He attributes this summer's prosperity to a collaborative effort. "It's definitely a combination of the driver (Dan Johnson) and trainer (Mike Watson), and definitely the horse."

Van Buren, who lives in Plymouth and owns Perfecta Farms in Salem Township, plans on continuing to try and find races for Hang On Snoopy. After all, it is not so much a profession for Van Buren, as it is a way of life.

He got interested as a child, following the lead of his grandparents and Northville Downs. "I got interested in that way," said Van Buren, "and when I could afford to buy, I started to buy them."

On deck

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

At home versus Churchill today at 7 p.m.
At home versus Troy on Saturday at 1 p.m.
At Walled Lake Western on Monday at 7 p.m.
At home versus Stevenson a week from today at 7 p.m.

SALEM FOOTBALL

At John Glenn on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

At home versus Northville tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.
At home versus Flint Northern on Saturday at 2 p.m.

SALEM BOYS GOLF

At home versus John Glenn today at 3 p.m.
At Farmington on Friday at 3 p.m.
At home versus Churchill on Monday at 3 p.m.
At Walled Lake Western a week from today at 3 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

At home versus Churchill today at 4 p.m.
At home versus Grosse Ile tomorrow at 4 p.m.
At Walled Lake Western on Friday at 4 p.m.
At home versus Stevenson Monday at 4 p.m.
At North Farmington a week from today at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At Canton tomorrow at 4 p.m.
At the Holly Invitational on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

SALEM BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

At Canton tomorrow at 4 p.m.
At the Holly Invitational on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

At home versus Ann Arbor Huron on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CANTON BOYS SOCCER

At North Farmington today at 5:30 p.m.
At home versus John Glenn on Monday at 7 p.m.
At Harrison a week from today at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON FOOTBALL

At home versus Harrison on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

At Walled Lake Central tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.
At Regina Harper Woods on Saturday at 4 p.m.

CANTON BOYS GOLF

At Stevenson today at 3 p.m.
At home versus Northville on Friday at 3 p.m.
At North Farmington on Monday at 3 p.m.
At home versus John Glenn a week from today at 3 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS TENNIS

At North Farmington today at 4 p.m.
At home versus John Glenn on Friday at 4 p.m.
At the Ypsilanti Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.
At Harrison on Monday at 4 p.m.
At home versus Farmington a week from today at 4 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At home versus Salem tomorrow at 4 p.m.
At the Holly Invitational on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

CANTON BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

At home versus Salem tomorrow at 4 p.m.
At the Holly Invitational on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.



Community opinions

Who stole the kieszka?

Idiotic move makes Dr. Prose top candidate in "Biggest Jerk in Plymouth" contest

What was he thinking?

Like the Grinch of Dr. Seuss literary fame, Dr. Tom Prose almost turned a festive situation into a nightmare.

Why would Dr. Tom Prose have the Polish Centennial Dancers' food truck towed from the Fall Festival area?

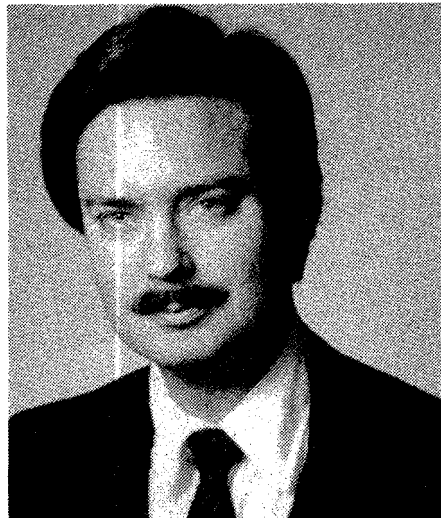
It all started Thursday night when the group parked their refrigerated pickup truck near the rear entrance of the NBD building, which he now owns — a parking place traditionally used by the Polish Centennial Dancers — a place where they can hook into the electricity of the COMMA building.

Apparently, Prose did not appreciate them parking on his property, even though there's a loading and unloading easement on that part. He called the Plymouth Police Department, who called B&B Towing to have the vehicle removed.

Barb Martin, assistant director of the Polish Centennial Dancers, said she had no idea where the vehicle went. She thought the vehicle was stolen.

Obviously, organizers of the Fall Festival and members of the Polish Centennial Dancers were not amused when the truck was towed. Only by last minute hustling to retrieve the truck could the Dancers provide the noon Friday meal for the Plymouth Rotary Club under The Gathering.

When B&B Towing found out what had happened, the vehicle was immediately released Friday morning (with no towing charge) — Martin said B&B was extremely helpful and B&B



Fall Fest Grinch, Dr. Tom Prose

said they would have never towed the vehicle if they knew it was the Polish Centennial Dancers' food truck (as if this weren't apparent).

Apparently, Prose did not feel his campaign for the "Most Loathed Person in Plymouth" award was running hot enough, because when the truck returned to its spot Friday afternoon, he tried to have it towed once again.

This time, no one would touch that hot potato (pierogi). B&B Towing said they would not tow the truck. The police told Prose to call Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins (who would be in the office on Monday — after the Fall Festival was over).

The kielbasa was safe and cool in its refrigerated truck on Fleet Street. The Polish Dancers booth, one of Fall

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



Festival's favorite food booths, would be free to serve its Polish fare.

But the question remains: Why would Prose tow the truck in the first place? His wife Maria said (Prose was in a meeting all day Monday) the fire department said to keep the area clear and that NBD customers were complaining. But the truck was not parked there until about 8 p.m. Thursday evening — not a major banking hour.

The entrance to his building is on Penniman Avenue, so it wasn't blocking people from coming to his business. It was the weekend anyhow — he's not even open. The truck was not blocking his sign — his only sign is on Penniman Avenue. All this after subjecting the people of Plymouth to an ugly, eyesore-of-a-dumpster on Penniman Avenue all during the Christmas season while he was remodeling his building.

It's hard to believe Prose would call the police to complain against the Polish Centennial Dancers. After all, Prose is a former member of the Plymouth Planning Commission (he was nominated for chairperson of the group, but when he lost position on a tie vote, he quit). He also lost a run for the Plymouth City Commission. He should have thought

before having a major participant in the community event towed.

Why did he do it? That may be a question for which we'll never have an answer.

Was it because he doesn't like sauerkraut or the ethnic group which happens to sell it at the festival?

Maybe he just likes seeing the tow trucks lift up the vehicle (I wouldn't be surprised if he strung some fake antlers on the tow truck like the Grinch did to his dog in the story). Maybe it's because he lost every election he's ever entered in the City of Plymouth and it's a last grasp at some sort of power.

Was it because he doesn't like dancing? Possibly it's because he does not like the smell of pierogi?

If Prose does not want to actively participate in community events, fine. Let's just hope that next time he decides to use some common sense before making a stupid move like having the Polish Centennial Dancers truck towed.

Next time you sink your teeth into a Polish sausage, remember Prose — the Grinch who almost stole the Fall Festival's Polish food.

Court set up against 6th Amendment

State Rep. Whyman's bill to consolidate the Recorder's Court into the Circuit Court is logical, promotes efficiency and contains no real hidden agenda.

The problem is that the Recorder's Court hears cases from Wayne County at large, but has judges who are elected only by City of Detroit voters. This is the only case of elected government officials who cannot be held accountable to the public that they serve.

This is not only contrary to the important U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Reynolds v. Sims* 377 U.S. 533 (1964), but also to two separate clauses of the Sixth Amendment to our Constitution which is applied to the states through the 14th Amendment.

Although *Reynolds* dealt with legislative districts, it should be applied to judicial districts as well. *Reynolds* is the famous one man, one vote ruling which, as a matter of fact, caused the people of Michigan to amend their one-year-old (1963) Constitution to comply. All the other judicial districts in Michigan are held to a one man, one vote system.

One clause in the Sixth Amendment reads "...by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed;..." which means if a felony is, let's say, allegedly committed in Plymouth, the proper district would be Wayne County Circuit Court, wherein Plymouth is a part of that larger (Wayne County) district. Plymouth is not a part of the district of Detroit!

Clearly, this proves that the Whyman bill is well thought out and logical.

I now must respectfully disagree with Recorder's Court Judge Jackson, who is reported to have said that "all an outcounty citizen has to do is request to have his or her case removed to the Circuit Court" (The Community Crier, Aug. 23, 1995, pg. 3).

This is not only inefficient, but also runs counter to the Sixth Amendment which reads, "In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial."

How can a citizen have a speedy trial when they have to fool around changing courts, causing still further unnecessary delay, costing that citizen more money in attorney fees to cut through more liberal bureaucratic red tape.

Clearly, this proves once again that Whyman consistently proposes efficient tax saving laws. To the very erroneous charge that Whyman has a hidden agenda is clearly not true or well thought out.

It is true that Whyman is a true conservative and would like to see other conservatives elected (but who wouldn't).

But the likelihood that any of these current Recorder's Court Judges once having to face an at large county vote would be unseated by a Republican in liberal Wayne County is in reality (and unfortunately) dreaming.

Whyman, in my opinion does have an agenda though; to create effective, efficient and responsive government in all branches at all levels.

I wholeheartedly support this effort and call on all my fellow Wayne County citizens to do the same.

JERRY VORVA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Vorva is a former Plymouth Police Officer, Plymouth City Commissioner and State Representative, and is now a realtor and law student at University of Detroit-Mercy Law School.



Community opinions

Many to thank for Streetscape project

EDITOR:

Being a resident of Plymouth for 52 years, I feel I must have my say on behalf of our Streetscape project. With much pride and praise for Plymouth, I also applaud Mr. Basile, his sub-contractors and many specialists in other fields on this project.

Just today, I again stopped to recognize the tremendous stamina these workers have shown. During the past few months, they have labored hard and heavy — from sunrise to sunset in many cases. The air compressor, jack hammers, laying of the new sidewalks, curbs and gutters, the disconnecting of electrical poles and appliances, removal of trees and soon replanting, the hot

asphalt pavement, plus many other jobs.

And all in this 80-90 degree weather! Goodness knows they should be applauded.

Yes, they will get paid when the contract is fulfilled and needless to say, a well deserved financial payment at the end.

I was a contractor's wife for 24 years. I know they hard work and headaches these bids produce. This job will not be completely finished by the Fall Festival, but it will keep the residents and visitors coming back into Plymouth to see the finale.

HELEN CLINANSMITH

Interchange project moving quickly

EDITOR:

To date we have on the Plymouth Interchange Committee:

1) Researched the history of I-275 and its lack of an interchange at Plymouth Road;

2) Physically inspected the location and roughly measured distances from other I-275 exits;

3) Visited the tax assessor's office to find out who owns the potentially affected properties;

4) Tried to contact all property owners who would potentially be directly affected by the construction of exit ramps;

5) Contacted all area governmental representatives: federal, state and local, down through mayors and supervisors, plus Livonia City Council candidates and the area chambers of commerce and downtown development authorities to light a fire under this renewed proposal;

6) Tried to determine whether exits are still feasible pursuant to the plan proposed 17 years ago and;

7) Drafted a petition to measure and demonstrate community support.

It was apparently determined long ago by the previous committee that entrance ramps were not economically feasible because of construction costs to go over the Rouge River. For that same reason, exits would have to be located north of Plymouth Road on each side of I-275. The northbound exit would be a turn around exit on the Plymouth Industrial Center property. The property owner said he is excited about our plan.

There may be a problem constructing a southbound exit. The previous proposal called for the exit to go around A-Line Plastics. A-Line Plastics has not yet responded to my letter, so we don't know what interest they may have in our plan.

The adjacent property to the west of A-Line is owned by Consumers Power and apparently has extensive underground pipelines (a regulator station with a main feedline), that would be costly to re-route.

We have tried to find out how much land (width) a freeway exit requires. It may be possible to squeeze the exit between the A-Line building and the pipelines without incurring a major re-

route, as I am relatively confident that pipelines must be substantially offset from the adjacent property line.

With the exception of two people, everyone I have discussed this plan with has been supportive. One downtown shop manager thought freeway exits in general were bad because they brought crime and the "wrong element." Bill Joyner thought the exit would create a thoroughfare to Canton and perhaps ruin the qualities of downtown Plymouth that make it special.

Personally, I see no validity to the crime argument, especially since the plan would provide exits only in all probability. In reference to the second

criticism, I see a Plymouth Road exit spreading out the existing traffic that now clogs Ann Arbor Road and the other freeway exits nearby. Any additional traffic is likely to be incoming commerce for Plymouth businesses. The likelihood of Canton residents exiting at Plymouth Road and electing to cross railroad tracks, then go through a downtown business center just to get home seems improbable. I would think a 25 mile per hour speed limit could further discourage cut-through traffic. I will keep you posted on further developments. Petitions are available now for circulation.

MIKE GEROU

Lions playground planned as community project

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Lions would like to thank the following for all their help and contributions with the installation of the "Adaptive Playscape" in Lions Park on Burroughs Street:

Cub Scout Pac # 863 — Den leaders and spouses who gave generously of their time; Plymouth Concrete for their donation of cement; Rich Perlongo Co. for finishing the sidewalks; B.F.I. for Fibar wood chips; the Plymouth Department of Public Works; the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department; Port-O-Let; and the neighbors and new friends who saw us working and pitched in to help and gave water, electricity, food and most of all encouragement. I would also like to thank all of the Plymouth Lions and our loved ones who sacrificed family time as the Lions spent a year planning, and a month building this structure.

Finally and most importantly, the Plymouth Lions Club would like to thank the Plymouth Community that it serves. The Lions periodically hold fundraisers, which in turn makes a \$25,000 play structure like this possible. Without donations from the community, none of the Lions' objectives would be achieved. We, as Lions, can only accomplish what the community allows us to do. Therefore, the Plymouth Lions Club donates this "Adaptive Playscape" back to the community from which it came.

JOSEPH C. KOCH

Warren candidacy should get Attorney General opinion

William Warren's Plymouth City Commission candidacy is still up in the air.

It is Plymouth City Attorney Don Morgan's opinion that Warren should not be able to run for the office, citing a conflict of interest.

Warren, a Plymouth Community Fire

Firefighter, feels that there is no conflict.

The issue is scheduled to go to court on Sept. 22, but it would be easier and quicker to have the matter brought before the Attorney General for an opinion.

Drop the court case and have it decided by the Attorney General.

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9:30 - 12:00 Northville Public Schools
Family Entertainment-Public

Invited
5:00 - 9:00 Antique Photo Booth
Pony Rides
Non-Profit Booths
Horse & Carriage Rides
Antique Show

6:30 - 7:30 Victorian Parade

7:30 - 8:30 Entertainment Extravaganza

8:00 Victorian Melodrama

10:00 - 8:00 Antique Show
Victorian Melodrama
Antique Photo Booth
Non-Profit Booths
Horse Carriage Rides
& Pony Rides

10:00 - 4:00 Victorian Home Tour

11:00 - 3:00 Mill Race Village Open

12:00 - 3:00 Children's Old Fashioned Games -Downtown

12:00 - 1:00 Entertainment Extravaganza

1:00 Victorian Melodrama

2:00-3:00 Entertainment Extravaganza

3:00 Victorian Melodrama

3:30 -4:30 Walking Tour-Crows Nest

4:00 -5:00 Entertainment Extravaganza

4:30 Victorian Melodrama

7:30 Victorian Costume Ball

8:00 Dinner Theater Melodrama

Sunday, September 17 (10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)

10:00 - 6:00 Antique Show
Antique Photo Booth
Non-Profit Booths
Horse Carriages & Pony Rides

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Entertainment Extravaganza

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Box Lunch Auction

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Mill Race Village-On Going Entertainment

1:00 Family Games

2:00 Hat Contest

2:30 Duck Race

1:30-3:30 Victorian Tea

2:00 Victorian Melodrama

2:30 - 3:30 Entertainment Extravaganza

4:00 Ghost Story Reading

4:30-5:30 Entertainment Extravaganza

6:00 Common Folk Banquet

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