

'Downtown

sounds' — pgs. 13-32

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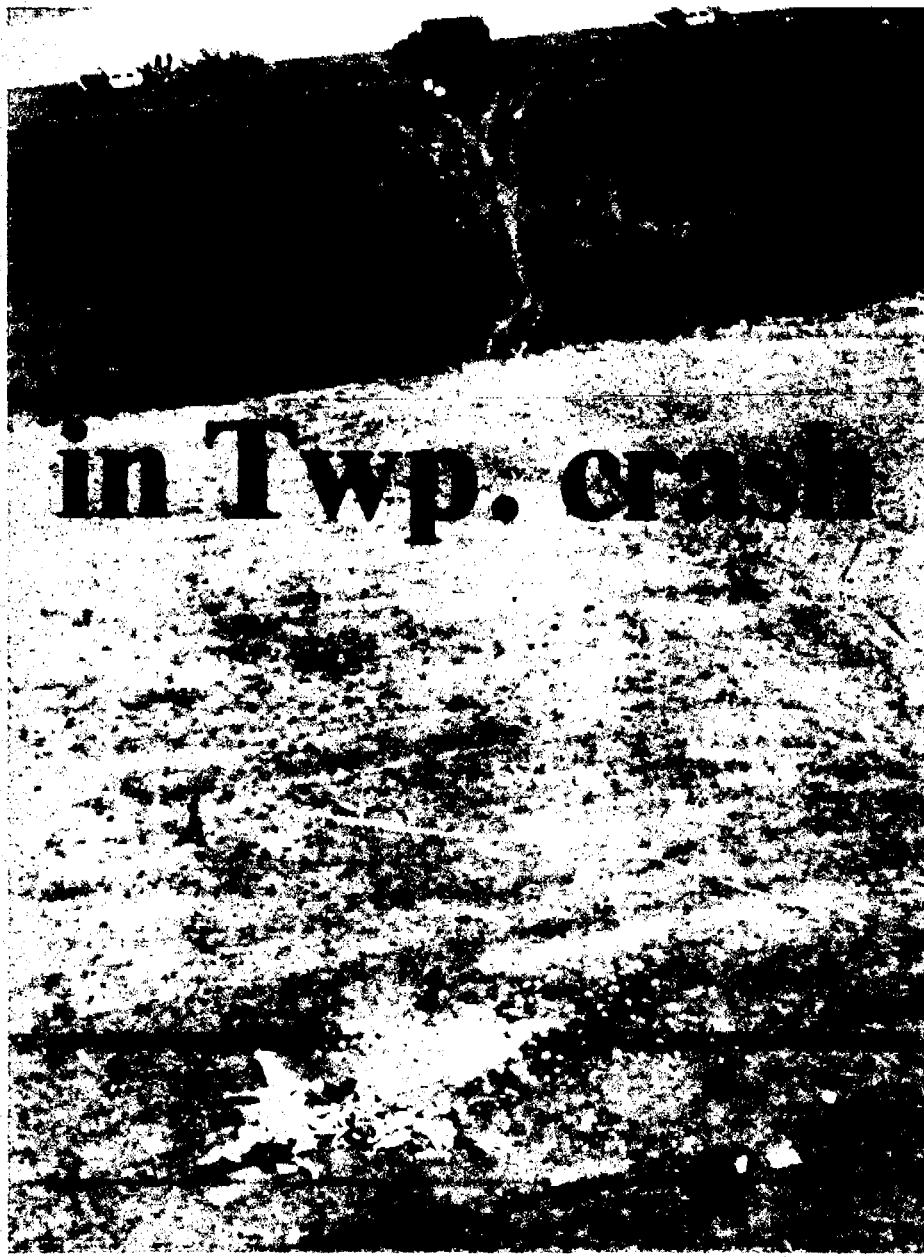
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, MI Community

The Community Crier

Vol. 17 No. 25

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July 25, 1990



2 planes collide in P-C's worst air disaster

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Three aviators died in a mid-air collision over Plymouth Township near Beck and North Territorial roads Monday morning.

What caused the crash -- on a beautiful day, weather-wise -- is not known, and may not be known for some time, said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). One National Traffic Safety Board representative at the scene said, "Two planes tried to occupy the same space at the same time."

The dead were identified as: Charles W. Nix, 45, of Detroit; and Robert G. Gunn, 65, of Livonia; and, in the second plane to crash, Daniel V. Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs.

It was the worst air crash in Plymouth-Canton's recent history. According to Ashley Heimbaugh, the Fixed Base Operator at Mettetal Airport, it was the first two-plane collision ever involving a plane just out of Mettetal.

Nix and Gunn were flying in a single-engine Piper Cherokee aircraft that had taken off from Mettetal Airport in Canton, according to Plymouth Township Police and the FAA.

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Police stand around the wreckage of a twin-engine Piper AeroStar that crashed in Plymouth Township Monday. Blank checks are scattered above and to the right of the courier plane. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani. Helicopter service by Larry Newland, McMahon Helicopter Services)

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vote **Primary candidates'**
1990 **debate ... pgs. 10-11**

On library board

Three seek seat

BY KEN VOYLES

Three Plymouth residents have been certified for the Plymouth District Library Board race during the November general election.

There is one four-year seat open on the seven-member board. The board was reduced in size from nine members to seven under a recent state ruling.

Seeking a board seat this fall are: Mary Kleam, of the City of Plymouth; Virginia Tornga, of Plymouth Township; and Janet Campbell, also of Plymouth Township. Campbell currently sits on the library board.

One issue which may develop during this year's election is the future of the Dunning-Hough Library at its present location or another site in the city.

Pat Thomas, the library director, said plans are in the works for a special

meeting on Aug. 27 to discuss a building space needs assessment put together by consultant David Smith. The assessment is part of an effort to plan for the library's future needs, look at space requirements and consider whether to expand or move the facility.

The board will also hold a regular meeting on Aug. 20 prior to the special meeting.

Smith was in Plymouth last week looking at various possible library sites in the city during a tour with Thomas.

In the recently completed needs survey, which includes comments from library staff, board members, and friends of the library, one of the library's current strengths is its location in downtown Plymouth. The library is located along Main Street next to Plymouth City Hall.

2nd site mulled

Saturn approval expected

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The road looks clear for a new Saturn dealership behind Don Massey Cadillac facility along Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Richard Gornick, chairperson of the township Plymouth Township Planning Commission, said Massey should get final site plan approval at a special commission meeting Aug. 1.

"I think he'll get it," Gornick said. "This is a site we suggested."

Karen Tibus, general manager at Massey Cadillac, said there will be a ground breaking ceremony for the new site on Tuesday, a day before the special meeting.

Massey had originally wanted to build the Saturn site on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty Road. The

township board denied the necessary rezoning, however, saying that it was in conflict with the township's future land use plan.

Last week the commercially zoned site was approved by the planning commission for use "subject to special conditions." A vote on the site plan, however, was delayed.

Tibus called the new site a "good second choice."

Gornick said Massey can begin construction after site plan approval.

The dealership, which will be situated north of the Bradbury Condominiums and east of Haggerty Road, must be in operation by Nov. 19, Tibus said, to meet General Motors deadlines.

Schools consider ways to fund plan

BY KEN VOYLES

With bids for the addition to the current Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education building running over budget, district officials have proposed a way to come up with funding for the project.

District Superintendent John M.

Hoben suggested Monday that the board consider funding the addition (and eventual renovation work to the current building) through a variety of sources.

The district has \$925,000 from the 1986 bond issue to spend on the addition, but construction bids for the work came in at more than \$1.2

million.

The renovation of the existing facility, at 425 S. Harvey St. in the City of Plymouth, will cost another \$684,000.

To cover the \$290,000 funding difference for work on the addition -- phase one of the project -- Hoben said the board should look at using \$208,000 of "unallocated" bond interest, \$71,000 from funds for a storage-maintenance building and \$11,300 from the asphalt budget.

To cover the \$684,000 for the renovation work of the existing building -- phase two of the project -- Hoben suggested that the board consider taking \$278,000 from the district's capital improvement fund and another \$406,000 from the general

operating fund balance.

The total project can be completed for about \$1.9 million, said Hoben, though he added that the figures presented Monday were "ball parking."

Hoben added that the administration made the suggestions so that the board would not have to consider funding the extra costs in the bond issue being proposed for next year.

Dean Swartzwelder, board president, said the other major decision the board faces is whether to complete the project all at once or spread it out over time.

Please see pg. 41

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy will be a strong environmentalist in Lansing.

Contrast this to Gerald Law who says, "toxic waste is not an issue in this District."*

*Community Crier interview July 18, 1990.

One more reason to vote Keen-McCarthy on August 7.

KATHLEEN KEEN-McCARTHY
A REPUBLICAN
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WHY did they name it the "Silver Springs" Elementary School? Answer: see pg 57 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

HOME ST.

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In daughter's tragic death

Family searches for answers

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A small plaque on the east side of Pioneer Middle School reads simply, "In memory of Melissa Chisholm, 1990."

It sits in front of a newly-planted tree, decorated with a flower as fresh and alive as the memory of Melissa to her parents Joe and Debbie Chisholm.

"The tree will live on," said Joe Chisholm during an interview Thursday. "Melissa was always giving us hugs and kisses. In a minute she was gone."

It has been more than two months since the 14-year-old Canton youth was hit by a car crossing Ford Road at the intersection of Lilley Road. The driver of the car has never been identified.

"We want to let this person know it's not going to be over until we find out who it is," said Debbie Chisholm. "We aren't going to give up, no matter how long it takes."

The incident occurred on a Monday (May 14) at about 9:45 p.m.

Police accounts show that Debbie Chisholm, Melissa and her other daughter Amy went to Johnson's Restaurant for dinner late that evening because she had worked late. Melissa's brother, Duane, was not present that evening.

Melissa didn't originally want to go to the restaurant, but, as they were leaving, Melissa ran up to the car and said she would go, Debbie said.

After finishing dinner, the two girls asked her if they could go across the road to Richardson's drug store to pick up school supplies, said Debbie.

The mother said she remained at the restaurant with Joe who had come into the restaurant late because he had also worked late.



Joe and Debbie Chisholm hold a portrait of their daughter Melissa. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

She said she told the girls they would pick them up at the drug store when their father finished eating.

Shortly after the girls left, a man ran into the restaurant and told them

there had been an accident, Debbie said.

"Joe and I ran across the street," she said. "Melissa was laying face down, near the gas station."

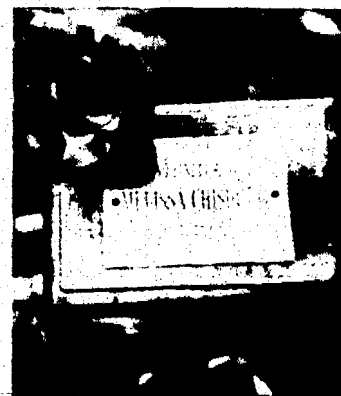
"Melissa said, 'Oh, daddy,' to me," said Joe, who went with his daughter as she was rushed to St. Mary Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Since the tragedy the family has spoken with many police agencies and distributed thousands of fliers in an effort to find the person that hit their daughter.

The Chisholms have also started a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver. It was started in early June with a reward of \$2,500. Currently the reward fund is \$3,000 and the family hopes it will reach \$5,000, Debbie said.

The family feels that someone else knows who the driver is and they

Please see pg. 6



The plaque in memory of Melissa Chisholm with a rose someone left at the site.

Report projects airport losses

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Financial projections from a report on the economic impact of a possible purchase of Mettetal Airport by Canton indicate the airport would lose money.

The report was presented to the Mettetal Airport Study Committee last Wednesday by committee member James Darling.

The report suggests, in three different scenarios, that the airport would lose money under municipal ownership. Each scenario assumes the township would buy additional hangars for airplane storage.

"Without building new hangars and attracting new business," Darling said, "the township would be kidding itself (about economic viability)."

The report was intended to include all the economic information the committee has gathered, Darling said. He said the assumption of Canton purchasing the hangars was made because of committee discussions.

"I thought the report should be a compilation of what the committee has discussed and studied," said Darling.

For each of the three projections, income to the airport is assumed to come from operations -- hangar rentals -- and grants from the federal

government and the state.

Expenditures are assumed to come from the purchase of property on which Mettetal sits, improvements, repairs and construction of new hangars.

The projections in the first scenario are made on the assumption that the township would pay cash for the purchase of 60 new hangars over the second and third years of operation.

In that scenario, the report projects that the airport would spend about \$1.7 million more than it would take in by the end of the fifth year of operation.

The report makes its projections for the first five years of operation only.

Projections for the second scenario are made on the assumption that the township would mortgage the cost of new hangars over 10 years with eight per cent interest.

Based on those circumstances, the report projects the airport would spend about \$900,000 more than it would take in over the five year period.

The last scenario assumes the township would mortgage the cost of new hangars over 15 years, also with eight per cent interest. The airport would spend almost \$800,000 more than it would take in, in those cir-

cumstances, according to the report.

Darling said the report doesn't represent all the possible circumstances under which the airport could operate.

Changing the number of hangars

Royal Holiday seniors may petition rights body

BY KEN VOYLES

An attorney representing residents of Royal Holiday said Monday that the senior citizens who live in the Canton mobile home park may have a legal case for a possible age discrimination suit.

Peter Bundarin, a Canton attorney retained by the homeowners group at Royal Holiday, said that the residents' concerns about yearly lot rent increases is not enough alone to warrant such legal action.

"But I feel there's a basis here at least for an investigation," Bundarin said. "It smacks of an attempt by the owner to require the much more senior residents on fixed incomes to transfer out."

"I advised (the residents) that there may be grounds for an age

bought by Canton or charging more for hangar rentals are two examples of how the projections can be altered by changing the "contingencies," he said.

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discrimination case," he added. "We're at the investigation stage right now."

Bundarin said the residents could pursue the case individually or in some form of class action suit.

John Korpus, president of the homeowners association at Royal Holiday, is expected to go before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in Detroit some time this week.

Korpus said he plans to put together a petition of residents interested in seeking further legal action against owner Sheldon Futernick and present it to the commission.

"What he's doing is systematically trying to oust the elder seniors here and bring in those from 50 to 55 years old," said Korpus, who has

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
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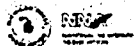
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For downtown

A bright, shining future

The strength of "Downtown," is the economic linchpin of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Because of changes at Plymouth City Hall, a turnover in the core of downtown volunteers, and a few unrelated changes in commercial activities, the progress of the central commercial area stagnated during the past two to three years.

This sad fact manifests itself in varied ways. Currently, for example, two of the six main intersections to downtown sit vacant. Certainly, the ongoing environmental difficulties centering on the empty Amoco station and the closing of the Willow Tree store by its troubled parent company are unrelated to each other.

Also discouraging are the mixed signals coming from the U.S. Postal Service, which has broken ground for a modern post office out on Beck Road while maintaining it has no firm plans yet for a downtown service center. And the looming bill for maintenance of the Central Parking Lot deck is a political hurdle bound to bring back memories of former City Hall administrations.

Although these downsides of downtown are unrelated, they are sometimes lumped into a litany of despair by a few grumbling retailers who do nothing to promote their own businesses — expecting the city, the chamber or their neighbors to do that for them.

Taken historically, any and all of the "bad news" about downtown in the last couple years is but a minor blip on a 25-year-long uphill climb.

Today, downtown is more alive, more exciting, more productive, with more jobs, more goods and services, and more events than it had even 10 years ago. (See The Community Crier's special section celebrating "Downtown Sounds" in this week's paper.)

And, largely because of changes at City Hall and in a new "volunteerism" effort, the future of downtown Plymouth looks brighter yet.

Bold, positive directions are simmering at the Downtown Development Authority ("redecorating" downtown, turning Penniman Avenue into an entrance to downtown instead of an exit, evaluating the DDA role with the city), the city's Parking Commission (waiving downtown district on-site requirements to spur expanded uses), and the City Commission itself (encouraging business activity in the DDA, setting new directions for the administration, increasing "livability" of the central city).

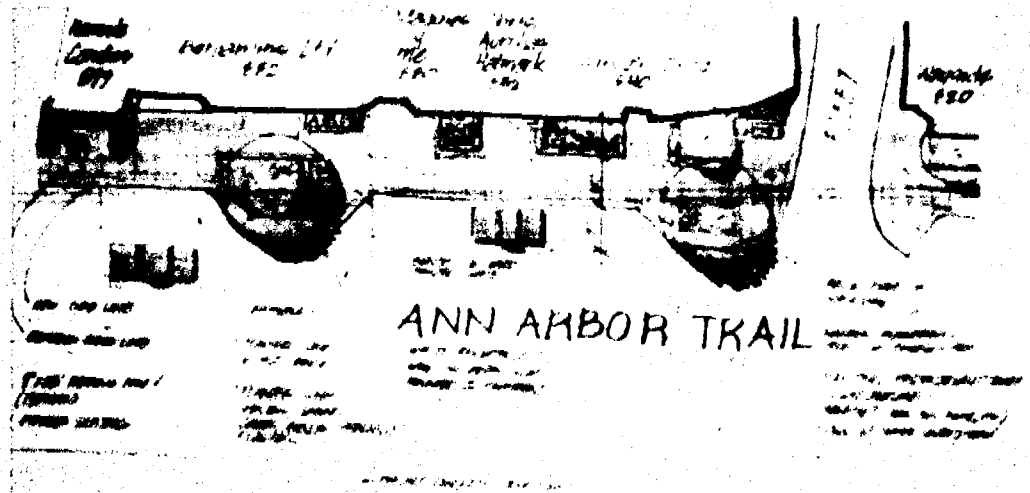
Although these ideas are only at the talking stages, it seems there's a fresh start and increasing pride in the way folks view visiting, working, investing and living downtown.

A few moments at Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings (sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce), the Wednesday noon-time concerts in Kellogg Park (sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council), or at the Thursday evening band concerts (by the Plymouth Community Band), is all it takes to see that downtown is alive and well. And the Wilcox House development is proceeding.

While everything can be improved, it is fortunate indeed, that the spark to downtown has never gone out and appears now to be burning brighter. The Plymouth-Canton Community can be thankful that its economic heart still beats strongly when other communities nearby saw their downtowns die (or never had one in the first place).

Downtown's future has never looked so bright.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



This is a portion of the Downtown Development Authority's plan to redecorate downtown Plymouth.



Community opinions

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 25, 1990

Commission reviews cable contract

EDITOR:

City Commissioner John F. Vos III would like all cable users in The Plymouth-Canton Community who are experiencing service and/or reception problems with Omnicom Cablevision to contact him.

The Plymouth City Commission will be reviewing the contract between Omnicom Cablevision and the Plymouth community to ascertain if the vendor is living up to its side of the contract in terms of both quality service and quality television reception.

There have been a number of public complaints regarding the reception of

Omnicom Cablevision channel 22 (local WJBK-TV, CBS-TV affiliate) as well as other channels. A petition is being circulated at the present time to be filed with the Plymouth City Commission by some citizens regarding their complaints in this regard.

Please leave a telephone message for him at 453-1234 or correspond at the following address:

John F. Vos III
Plymouth City Commission
c/o Plymouth City Hall
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
JOHN VOS III

One view*
*can be the difference

By
Scott Daniel



Quick decision needed

Time is running out on the Canton Board of Trustees.

Funding for a proposed composting program could be lost if the board doesn't make a final decision by Aug. 1.

That's the date the members of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) -- Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships -- must have a contract executed with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) or face losing \$250,000 in grant money to start the project.

The project would cover 80 acres in the township at Geddes and Beck roads and be run by Composting System Inc. (CSI) of Ypsilanti as contracted by WTUA.

It appears the board has bungled the whole episode.

The problems started in May when the board originally was scheduled to vote on the project. When citizens voiced their concerns over the project such as, zoning, smell and contamination, among others, the board decided to put the decision on hold.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the board had to "back up" and address the citizens concerns. He said the citizens should have been involved since the beginning of the project -- which was two years ago.

At the June 26 meeting of the board, the citizens committee was dissolved by Yack because he said they abused their opportunity to conduct a study of the proposed program.

But, because of the residents concerns, the board voted down a resolution that would have paid for Canton's involvement in the program.

At a special session of the board last Tuesday, the board had a chance to bring the resolution up for another vote. They didn't.

The citizens should have been involved from the start.

It was unfair to think the citizens committee could satisfy their concerns in such a short period. If Yack had educated the public from the start it is likely the mess could have been avoided.

It is true the committee didn't operate totally above board. But, again, the fault lies with the board.

The committee was left to structure itself by the board. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett was appointed as a liaison to the committee, but was left in the dark by the committee as to its proceedings.

Instead of making Bennett a liaison, the board should have stipulated that he be a non-voting committee member.

All the confusion as to what the committee was doing, who was on the committee and what direction they should go in would have been avoided. The board might have also clearly understood the progress (or lack of) the committee was making.

As it stands, the creation of the committee looks like a poor effort to placate the citizens. When the committee didn't agree with Yack about the merits of composting, he simply eliminated them.

The board must decide what's best for the community now.

They must determine if the citizens involved in fighting the program so far represent the bulk of the community or are a mere splinter group. They must decide if more study is needed or if there is enough information to make an intelligent decision now.

Either way, the board must do it quickly. They have an obligation to the other two communities to make a quick decision.

On the beat

By Phillip Tardani



An unforgettable scene

A reporter tuned to The Plymouth-Canton Community responds to plenty of police and fire calls broadcast over the scanner.

Few of them amount to much more than a false alarm or small grease fire.

Still rarer, a local reporter is one of the first media representatives at the scene where two planes and their occupants have fallen to an abrupt end.

It wasn't a pleasant site.

Not more than 150 yards from a major highway -- M-14 -- was the scattered debris and twisted, nearly unrecognizable remnants of a plane. It lay where it had fallen in an otherwise empty field. An upside-down 'N' and '8' -- part of the craft's federal registration -- and a wing-like structure helped to identify it as an airplane.

About 50 feet from the wreckage was the plane's altimeter, thrown clear but intact. The instrument read 650 feet, about the field's altitude above sea level.

It was not evident where the cockpit had been.

"Where are the remains?" It was a bewildered question.

"They're in there," said a jaded cop.

There was more. One-half mile away, another plane rested in the dirt, its crinkled fuselage and broken wing a silent testament to the inert force of gravity.

At first the scene was somewhat peaceful. The July sun shined warmly.

Brilliant white, puffy clouds sat motionless in the light blue sky.

Hard to believe that not half an hour before, three men had died here.

The serenity passed quickly, however. Police and rescue personnel from five local governments buzzed over the entire site, roping off areas with yellow tape, combing a small woods for the other victims of the crash.

Not far behind were print, radio and TV media representatives from all over southeast Michigan. Cameras clicked and whined, note pads came out, questions followed each other in rapid sequence. Helicopters thundered overhead.

Witnesses poured forth their accounts.

"I heard a plane struggling and saw it from the corner of my eye..."

"One plane overtook another..."

"The single engine plane went straight down..."

People tramped from one site to the next, mutely observing the wreckage, moving around it for a better look, walking away in silence.

What could you say?

Soon, bright yellow plastic sheets marked where three aviators had perished.

A Plymouth Township police officer walked slowly away from the woods.

"That's a smell you don't soon forget," he said.

That's a scene you don't soon forget.

Kudos for reporter

EDITOR:

When you raised the price of your paper to 50 cents I was debating whether it was worth it or not. However, the fact is you employed Phil Tardani, and I am really impressed with this young man. He is worth my 50 cents and I am glad to pay it.

As you know, I depend on Tardani very much and his accuracy as I get very vocal in the commission meetings, and I depend on his information.

Please convey to Tardani my sincere appreciation for his contributions to The Crier and I hope we have a very long association with him and your newspaper.

JEAN MORROW

Twp. should consider Stroh's

EDITOR:

Instead of Plymouth Township buying the Friendly building, why can't they purchase the Stroh's building across the street, and renovate that building to suit their purpose, which will probably be less costly?

Could someone please check this out and see if it is at all possible?

HELEN TOMASZEWSKI

'Our lives will never be the same'

Continued from pg. 3

hope the reward money will entice that person to turn the driver in.

"If nothing else, maybe their greed will do it," said Joe, who added that if the reward money isn't used in one year, it will be donated in honor of Melissa to youth groups at United Assembly of God and St. John Neumann.

The fliers have been distributed to businesses throughout metro-Detroit and in northern Ohio, Debbie said. She said the Canton Police have received many tips since the distribution of the fliers, but nothing that has panned out.

"It's important to keep it in the media," said Debbie. She said tips increased after the story reached TV, radio and the local newspapers.

Debbie said her sister-in-law is planning to contact a television reporter who does "Michigan's Unsolved Mysteries." She said if that doesn't work, the family will consider hiring a private detective.

Through the past two months the Chisholms have received support from family, neighbors and Melissa's friends.

"The kids have been unbelievably fantastic," said Joe.

Melissa's friends still put flowers at and visit the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley roads, where the youth was killed. Debbie said five friends cooked dinner for the family and brought it to their home one night after the tragedy.

"Nobody can argue with me about teenagers," Debbie said. "They have been fantastic."

Debbie said she and Joe plan to become involved in a support group for parents who have lost children called "compassionate friends." She said it may help them to be with "people that have been there."

"Our lives will never be the same, never," said Debbie.

Joe added, "Our lives are a hundred miles from normal."

The couple said they went back to work out of "necessity."

"I feel like I forced myself to go back to work," she said. "The enthusiasm and the energy I had for my

work isn't there."

"Things that used to have meaning are meaningless now," said Joe.

The family visits the cemetery where Melissa is buried two or three times a week. Debbie said that Melissa's bedroom has been left intact and that it has been difficult for the family to go into it.

The Chisholms said they do not

want revenge against the driver of the vehicle, but they want to know exactly what happened "at the last minute" because that person "is the only one that can tell us."

"We need to know for our peace of mind," Joe said.

Before her death Melissa was looking forward to summer and high school in the fall. "Melissa always

had plans, she wasn't a sit in front of the TV kind of kid," said her mother.

Melissa had also planned to go on to the University of Michigan and become a lawyer.

"We always said she would make a great lawyer because she could argue better than anyone," Debbie said.



Friends & Neighbors



Jane Stuart, right, gives feathered buddy Opal a look as the bird mugs for the camera. The Plymouth Township woman dabbles as an aviculturist, breeding and raising exotic birds. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

BY KEN VOYLES

What Jane Stuart does is definitely for the birds.

The 32-year-old Plymouth Township resident is one of a rare breed — an aviculturist, someone who specializes in the breeding and raising of exotic birds.

A rather distinct scientific "hobby," a growing industry both nationally and in Michigan, aviculture is important for propagating certain bird species and establishing good breeding stocks.

"I just like the birds," said Stuart. "You have to like birds to do this. It's a lot of work and a lot of time involved."

"There's a special bonding with the birds," she added. "It's hard to explain if you've never had a bird. They all have personalities and like dogs and cats they can be very affectionate."

Besides her own interest in the avian science, Stuart is Michigan's coordinator for the American Federation of Aviculture (AFA) organization and an ex-president of the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. The club recently held an

exotic bird exhibition in Ann Arbor as a part of Aviculturist Week in Michigan.

Stuart, a 1976 graduate of Canton High School, grew up in The Plymouth-Canton Community. An accountant by trade, with a business degree from Lake Erie College, she currently works for Taylor-Made Products downriver.

After college Stuart moved to Texas for nearly four years where she bought her first bird as a pet.

"I really enjoyed them," she said. "Then I got involved with bird clubs."

Her first bird, Jezzabelle, is still among her closest companions. The Eclectus parrot "hates men," said Stuart. "We grew up together and Jezzabelle is very affectionate, but not to men," she said.

Since first starting to buy breeders, Stuart's collection has expanded to some 40 exotic birds, including about 15 different varieties. They are currently housed at locations in Texas and Michigan.

At present Stuart is in the middle of building a new home in Saline which

will include a special avian room so that she can bring all of her breeding birds to Michigan.

"I'm a breeder basically," said Stuart, who, as a part of her breeding work, will sell the baby birds from her stock to private owners and to pet stores. She also sells and trades with other breeders throughout the country and plans to continue expanding the number of birds under her care.

"I don't make money at this -- I'm just getting going," Stuart said. "I do it because I love the birds. I learned this in the school of hard knocks and a lot of reading and talking with others."

Stuart said breeding exotic birds is a "last resort," but often the only way to maintain both gene pools and rare species.

A member of the national AFA for more than four years, Stuart became Michigan's AFA coordinator in March. As coordinator Stuart maintains contact with members in more than 20 bird clubs throughout the state, helps organize events and

Canton Police said they have received about 100 tips on the Chisholm hit and run case.

According to police detective Mark Gajeski, the most recent tip -- on July 3 -- did not lead to any new information on a possible suspect. He said the identity of the driver will likely remain unknown until someone comes forward or is turned in to police.

Joe and Debbie Chisholm ask that anyone in the community wishing to make donations to the reward fund or with information about the incident to call them at 425-1286.

According to police, the vehicle that struck Melissa Chisholm is a dark grey metallic 1988-90 Ford or a Lincoln-Mercury product, small to midsize. The vehicle reportedly has damage to the headlight area, a broken windshield or rear window and possible damage to the hood or trunk.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Airman Randy L. C. Lindemeyer, son of Trina F. Stephens, of Canton, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. Lindemeyer is a 1981 graduate of Addison High School.

H. C. Dejong, of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Ball State University in Muncie, IN.

Three Plymouth residents received degrees from Purdue University last May.

Cynthia E. Hennels was awarded a bachelors of art degree in liberal arts, James E. McCarthy Jr. was granted a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, and Kristal A. Taylor received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Area students earning spots on the distinguished-students list at Purdue University are: James McCarthy of Clare Blvd. in Plymouth; and Scott Contini of Bunkerhill; Matthew Littleton of Chadwick; and Kimberly Wong of Winter in Canton.

John Flynn of Crabtree in Plymouth was one of 100 MSU students named in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Christine Darnell of Canton has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Cleary College.

Kimberly Eve Murley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Murley, earned a bachelors degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Murley majored in comparative literature, and graduated magna cum laude.

Four residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community have graduated from Purdue University, in Indiana.

Kevin P. Kelly and James E. McCarthy Jr., of Plymouth, and Cynthia A. Elliott and Matthew H. Littleton, of Canton, received bachelors degrees in commencement ceremonies held last month.

Robert J. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, of Plymouth, has graduated from the Ringling School of Art Design with a certificate in computer graphics. A graduate of Sterling Heights High School, Bauer received a Best of Show Award in Ringling's annual student art contest.

Matthew Flower, son of Sally Flower of Plymouth, has graduated from Adrian College.

Flower, who received his degree in ceremonies on April 30, was awarded a degree in physical education and business administration.

Julie M. Riemenschneider, a graduate student at Michigan State University, has been inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Riemenschneider, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, was chosen for her academic success in courses including foreign languages and mathematics.

Lawrence Technological University has announced its dean's honor roll for the spring, 1990 term.

Included on the list were: James D. Earvin, Sarah E. Jesuale and Sandra M. Dudek, all of Plymouth; and Jeffrey M. Feierfell, Dean P. Jarski, Ralph R. Jones, Gregory S. Trim and Scott A. Sumner, residents of Canton.

Laura M. Darby, of Canton, and Gregory C. Wolff, of Plymouth, have been named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University (BGSU).

The students merited the honor by maintaining grade point averages of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale.

WHERE is the city in our community that spans two counties? Answer: see pg. 107 in The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

WHEN is the library open? Answer: see pg. 52 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

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State investigating Ford chemical leak

BY SCOTT DANIEL

An investigation into the release of dangerous fumes within the Ford Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township is underway by officials from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

According to Bill Bosch, an industrial hygienist for the state health agency, the investigation began last Tuesday, two days after the July 15 incident. He said the investigation will take four to six weeks to complete.

Fumes from the chemical trichloroethylene were released into part of the plant causing the evacuation of more than 100 workers.

Five workers were taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for observation, said Ford spokesperson Bill Serre. He said four of the workers were released that night and went back to work.

Serre added that the other worker was admitted to the hospital and held

for two days. He said the worker is now back at work.

Bosch said the investigation will focus on why the fumes from the chemical were released into the plant and any possible violations of occupational health standards of the state.

Violations of occupational health standards could lead to citations and possible fines against Ford, said Bosch, who visited the plant last week but found no violations. Bosch added that the Ford company has been cooperative in the investigation so far.

Bosch declined to discuss any further details of the investigation.

The incident was the second such leak since 1988 in which the chemical was released into the Ford Sheldon Road plant, according to Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth.

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What's Happening

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

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LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB

The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for boys ages eight through 12 to play football this fall and girls ages nine through 14 for cheerleading. If interested call 397-1720 or 981-4856. The Lions team is open to all Plymouth and Canton youths.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual golf outing Aug. 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course starting at 8:30 a.m. A buffet lunch is included in the \$65 registration, or \$60 before Aug. 3. Trophies awarded to individuals and foursomes. The fee for four golfers is \$260, or \$240 before Aug. 3. For more information call 453-4040.

TOASTMASTERS SPEAKING CLUB

Residents are invited to visit the new Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at 7725 N. Wayne Rd. in Westland. For information call 455-1635.

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE

Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for four-year-old girls during its fall session. Sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings and include music, art, stories and field trips. For more information call Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is hosting its annual Sidewalk Sales this Friday and Saturday (July 27-28) throughout downtown City of Plymouth. Sales are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. For information on the annual event call the chamber at 453-1540.

FRIENDS OF WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

The Friends of Wayne County Parks are sponsoring a family run-walk-bike-athon on Saturday (July 28) at the Nankin Mills area of Edward Hines Park from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 261-1990. The group is raising money to improve county parks.

HEARING, VISION SCREENING

The Wayne County Department of Health is offering free hearing and vision screenings for ages three to 18 in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Held on July 25-26 and Aug. 20 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at Central Middle School. For further details call 467-3385.

50-UP CLUB

The 50-Up Club will meet at St. John Neumann Church in Canton on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For more information call Harold at 495-1307 or Betty at 459-4091.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term at Madonna College in Livonia for new and returning students will be held now through Sept. 10 in the Administration Building. Classes begin Sept. 4. For more information call 591-5052.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet Aug. 1 and 6. The evening group meets Aug. 6 at 7 p.m., while the afternoon group meets Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. The groups gather in the Arbor Health Center in the City of Plymouth. For more details call 477-8617.

THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is presenting a special program for adults who are thinking about college: "Thinking About College?" will be held Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. The program will include a campus tour and a light lunch. Registration fee is \$5 and must be pre-paid. For reservations call 462-4443.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TOURNAMENT

The Michigan Special Olympics Softball Tournament will be held at the Canton Softball Center July 27-28 and feature 44 teams from across the state. Competition begins Friday at 6 p.m.; Saturday games open at 9 a.m. For more information call 774-3911.

SCULPTURE AND SPRITZERS

A celebration of arts in Canton, "Sculpture and Spritzers," will feature the works of Canton artist Joe DeLauro on Aug. 8 at the grand opening of the Village Green Apartments in Canton. Patrons' reception planned for 6-7 p.m., with opening night preview from 7-9 p.m. Reservations by Aug. 3. Proceeds to benefit the Canton Foundation and Historic District Commission. For details call 454-5427.



What's Happening

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST FOR DARE

A Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast is planned July 28 as a fundraiser for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) effort in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Held in the Community Federal Credit Union parking lot at 500 S. Harvey, City of Plymouth. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets at Community Federal Credit Union, local police department officers, businesses and through service groups. Or call 453-1200 in Plymouth; 455-0400 in Canton; and 348-2920 in Northville.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 14th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be held at the Ford Field in the City of Northville on July 29 from 1-8 p.m. The benefit for the Huntington's Disease Society, Michigan Chapter, features the musical performers: Robert Jones, Fritts Family, Footloose, Dan Cray, Neil Woodward and Kitty Donohoe. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Seniors get in for \$4 and children under 12 get in free. Tickets by calling 645-6666 or The Giftfiddler at 349-9420. For further information call 349-9420. Raffle planned also. Sponsors: Giftfiddler, WDET (FM 101) and M-Care Health Centers.

DETROIT TIGERS TRIP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium on July 25 for local senior citizens. The cost is \$10 and includes a ticket and transportation. The Detroit Tigers will be playing the Baltimore Orioles in a 1:30 p.m. game that day. Any senior citizen residents interested should call the recreation department at 455-6623 for further details.

CENTRAL OPEN SWIMMING

Open swimming at the recently re-opened Central Middle School swim pool in the City of Plymouth runs Monday through Friday this summer. Adult and senior swim is held from noon to 1 p.m. on those days, while open swim for everyone is from 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for students (per hour) and 75 cents for adults (per hour). For further information call 451-6660.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will be held July 30 through Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For further information call the parish office at 453-0190.

ABWA MEETING, PROGRAM

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will conduct its next meeting July 25 at Ernesto's in Plymouth. Networking and cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner (\$14.50) at 6:15 p.m. and program and meeting at 7:15 p.m. Dr. James Kelly will discuss TMJ (known as "crackling jaw"). Reservations by July 20. For further information call Glenna MacDonald at 454-0193 or 453-8770 or Loe Shepherd at 349-5421 or 349-8700.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

The next regular Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 monthly meeting will be held at Salem High School on July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Local boaters are invited. For information call Shirley Kinsler at 455-2676.

FUNDRAISING DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will sponsor a dance on Aug. 17 to raise funds for the local Meals On Wheels program. Held at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. It features the music of the Waco Country Band. A donation of \$7 at the door. There will be other entertainment as well as snack foods and a cash bar. For information and tickets call Bruce Patterson at 455-6811 or the Post Home at 459-6700.

SC CAREER WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College is offering a career choice workshop through its Career Planning and Placement Center. It will be held July 31 from 6-8 p.m. The free session is open to the public. For a reservation call 462-4421.

FAMILY TRIP TO TIGERS GAME

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning another special Family Trip to see the Detroit Tigers play on July 28. The cost is \$7.50 per person and includes reserved seat and bus transport. For further details call 397-5110.

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

Canton's Public Safety Department is offering its Hunter Safety Program for 1990 in two sessions: Aug. 5 and 12 and Sept. 2 and 9. To receive a certificate students must attend both days of a session. Classes are free and open to the first 100 students who arrive. No pre-registration necessary. Participants should report to the Canton Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Starts at 8 a.m. and ends at noon. Students should bring a pencil and lunch. For information call 397-3000.

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Linda Chuhran (left) and Vic Gustafson square off over the issues last week. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

11th county primary features Canton residents

BY MIKE GUINN

Two Republican candidates will face each other in the Aug. 7 primary to decide who will seek a seat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in November.

The candidates for the 11th District seat, which includes Canton, are Linda Chuhran, a General Motor's disbursement analyst, and marketing consultant Victor E. Gustafson.

Both candidates are residents of Canton. The winner will face Democrat Milt Mack in the November general election.

Chuhran said that environmental concerns and clarifying the com-

vote
1990

missioner's role in the community are two important issues facing the district.

"The commissioner's role is not understood in the community," Chuhran said. "It needs to be more receptive, more visible to the people."

Gustafson said that issues he would address if elected to the county board include road maintenance and attracting industry to the district.

"My whole attitude is that you really don't have an opportunity or right to complain about something if you don't do anything about it," Gustafson said. "And also, how can I do it better?"

Formerly serving as a Harper Woods council member in the early 1970s, Gustafson has been active in organizations in The Plymouth-Canton Community. They include serving on the Airport Study Committee (examining future ownership of Mettetal Airport in Canton) and President of the Sunflower Homeowners Association in Canton.

A former Canton clerk (1984-88), Chuhran has participated in professional organizations including the Michigan Society of Planning Officials and the South Eastern Councils of Government.

BIOGRAPHIES

Victor E. Gustafson, 50, has been a resident of Canton for 10 years. He served as city council member from 1970-75 in Harper Woods. Gustafson owns and operates North American Marketing and Consulting, a firm which markets golf and sportswear apparel in the United States. He attended the University of Detroit and Wayne State University and has been active on community organizations, including president and founder of the Homeowners Advisory Council in Canton. He is married with three children.

METTETAL OWNERSHIP

"My answer would be out of place since we (the Airport Study Committee) haven't voted on it. It would be unfair of me to give an answer on that. Mettetal Airport, if purchased by Canton, would be excellent for the township. It would go on to become a focal point in our community."

Linda Chuhran, 40, has been a Canton resident since 1969. She served as clerk for the township from 1984-1988. An employee of General Motors since 1986, she holds the position of disbursement analyst. She has a degree in applied science from Schookcraft College, a degree in social science from Madonna College, and she is pursuing a masters degree at Madonna College. She is a member of many professional organizations including the Michigan Association of Clerks, the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, and the National Association of Female Executives. She is married with two children.

"I don't think that Canton needs an airport. There must be another entity out there that would like to buy that airport. I wouldn't like to see it disappear, but I don't feel that Canton needs to buy it, because somewhere along the line the taxpayers are going to have to pick up the tab."

EXCESS COUNTY LAND

Chuhran
"I don't think the county has any excessive land. Any vacant land that is already owned by the county I would like to see retained and used as a park. I would like to see expansion of golf courses, some sort of facilities where kids could be kept off the street. Maybe some training facilities preparing additional skills for children, something of that nature."

Please see pg. 17

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BIOGRAPHIES

Bell

Robert Bell, 70, has been a Romulus resident since 1987. He came to the United States in 1929 from Scotland and became a citizen in 1943. He lived in the City of Detroit from 1929-1987. Bell retired from the City of Detroit as a commercial painter in 1985 with 36 years of service. He is a graduate of Detroit Northwestern High School and attended classes at Wayne State University. He ran for Detroit City Council where he survived the primary. He has five children and seven grandchildren. Bell is a World War II veteran and has served as a post commander of the American Legion and VFW.

Kosteva

James Kosteva, 38, has been a Canton resident since 1979. He has been a member of the Michigan House of Representatives since 1984 for the 37th district. He holds a degree in metropolitan studies from North Central College and is a former Canton planner. Kosteva is currently chairperson of the Colleges and Universities Committee and a majority vice chairperson of the Taxation and Conservation committees. He is the House of Representatives Majority Whip. Kosteva is married with four children.

OTHER ISSUES

Kosteva:

"I think education is the premiere issue for Michigan, now and in the future. It's a foundation block for Michigan's future and for Michigan's employment opportunities and job base. Through the lack of proper education we pay greater social costs down the road.

"We have an overall inefficiency in our system... We have 565 school districts across the state. We don't need that many school districts to deliver effective services.... One objective is ensuring the best use of state money given to higher education."

Law faces Keen-McCarthy

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Republican candidates Gerald Law and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy will square off in the 36th State Representative District primary on Aug. 7.

vote
1990

Law, the incumbent from Plymouth Township, is seeking his fifth term in the state house. Keen-McCarthy, also from the township, is making her first bid for state office.

The 36th district includes all of the City of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township and Canton.

The winner of the primary will face Democrat Dennis Shrewsbury, of Plymouth, in the November general election.

Law was elected to the 36th district when it was created in 1982. He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree in finance from the University of Detroit, and a law degree from Wayne State University.

Keen-McCarthy is an administrator for Oakwood Hospital in Detroit. She has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Madonna College and a master's degree in health services

Please see pg. 37



ROBERT BELL

JAMES KOSTEVA

METTETAL

Kosteva:

"I think I'm a bit cautious about that...Mettetal has been a valuable resource for the community and general aviation. However, I have a great deal of skepticism when a public agency tries to run a business that has failed in the private sector. I prefer ownership to stay in private hands."

ABORTION

Kosteva:

"I am against abortion. I am against taxpayers funding of abortion. I support abortion only in the instance of protecting the mother's life or in the case of rape or incest."

Bell:

"The biggest issue we have, of course, is employment. Michigan has traditionally had high unemployment. We should give business a moratorium on taxes for five years. We would be able to get new business in those five years which would mean more employment and more tax revenue.

"AIDS. I would like to see all AIDS victims segregated. I would like to see those people taken out of the mainstream, period. The only way you can spread AIDS is through sexual intercourse. Take them out, so that they can't have intercourse with someone who doesn't have AIDS."



GERALD LAW



KATHLEEN KEEN-McCARTHY

BIOGRAPHIES

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, 38, has lived in Plymouth Township for over 16 years. She is currently an administrator for Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She holds a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Madonna College. She is a member of the American Hospital and Medical Group Management associations and American College of Medical Group of Administrators. She is married and has no children.

Gerald Law, 45, has been a Plymouth Township resident since 1976. He has served as a State Representative in the 36th district since 1982. Before entering the legislature he served on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. He holds a law degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is vice-chair on the public health and insurance committees and serves on subcommittees on infant mortality, steroids and substance abuse among others. He is married and has two daughters.

METTETAL

Law:

"I think that's a decision for Canton Township to make. If Canton Township and the citizens want to keep that as an airport and make a request to the state of Michigan for funding, I as a state representative on all their grants have supported them in all their ventures... If they feel it's in their best interest and cost to approach the state for funding...we'll work for funding, if that's what the local community wants."

Please see pg. 37

In 37th District

Kosteva facing Bell

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Two Democrats will face off in the Aug. 7 primary for the Michigan House of Representatives 37th District seat.

Incumbent State Representative James Kosteva, of Canton, will face challenger Robert Bell, of Romulus, in

the primary election.

The 37th District includes Canton as well as Wayne, Romulus, Belleville and a portion of VanBuren Township.

The winner of that race will meet Republican candidate Dolores Carmichael, also of Romulus, in the November general election.

Kosteva has held the the seat in the 37th district since 1984 and was previously employed as a Canton planner prior to his election. Kosteva holds a degree in metropolitan studies.

"I think education is the premier issue in Michigan, now and in the future," Kosteva said last week. "The educational system is the building block for Michigan's future."

Bell, who ran for Detroit City Council in 1984, is running for a state seat for the first time. He worked as a commercial painter with the City of Detroit for 33 years and is a graduate of Detroit Northwestern High School.

"I think we need a change in Michigan," said Bell. "I dont think anything that is happening in the state now is beneficial. We need to get more people employed."

Bell:

"I wasn't aware that Canton was considering buying (Mettetal Airport) it. Municipal ownership, no. We don't need another municipally run airport."

Bell:

"I have no right to have an opinion about abortion since I'll never have one...I would never stop anyone from having an abortion who wanted one...I think abortion is an abomination, but I don't believe the government has a right to determine who can have one."

WHAT special programs are offered by the P-C School Districts? Answer: see pg. 40 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

HOW can I contact my State Senator? Answer: see pg. 66 of The '90 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

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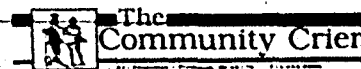
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SATURDAY JULY 28th
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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inside:
stuff in the store

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AT 500 S. HARVEY • PLYMOUTH, MI
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Adult \$3.00
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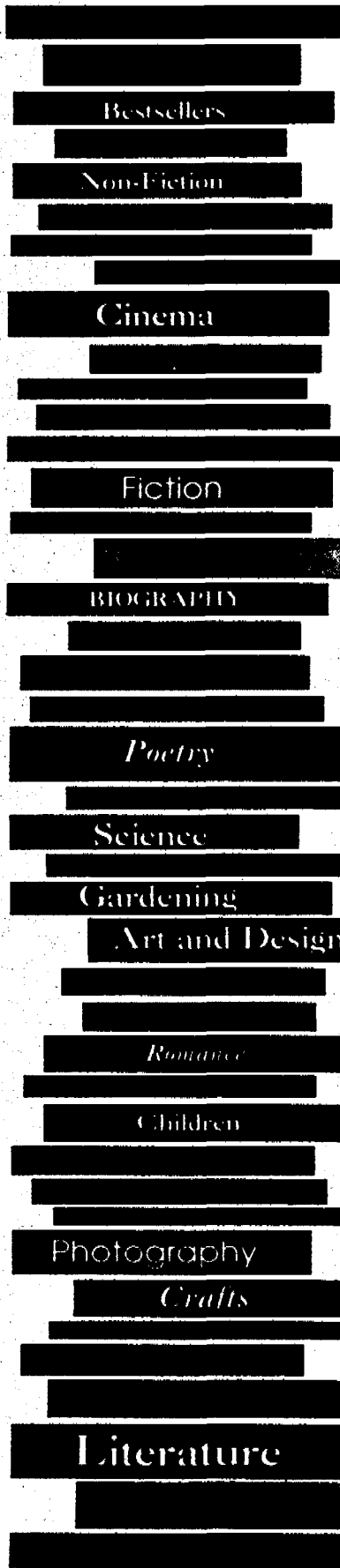
Proceeds To Benefit D.A.R.E.
(Drug Abuse Resistance Education To Keep Kids Off Drugs)

The Crier
plus

PG. 11 THE CRIER, DOWNTOWN SCENES, JAN. 24, 1998

D O W N T O U N S O U N D S

Marti and Anna Chamberlain stroll down Penniman Avenue with their helpful golden retriever, Gunneg. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)



At Little Professor, we help you find books you'll love!

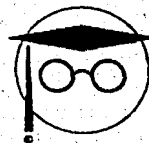
We're pleased and proud to be a part of downtown Plymouth by offering the following:

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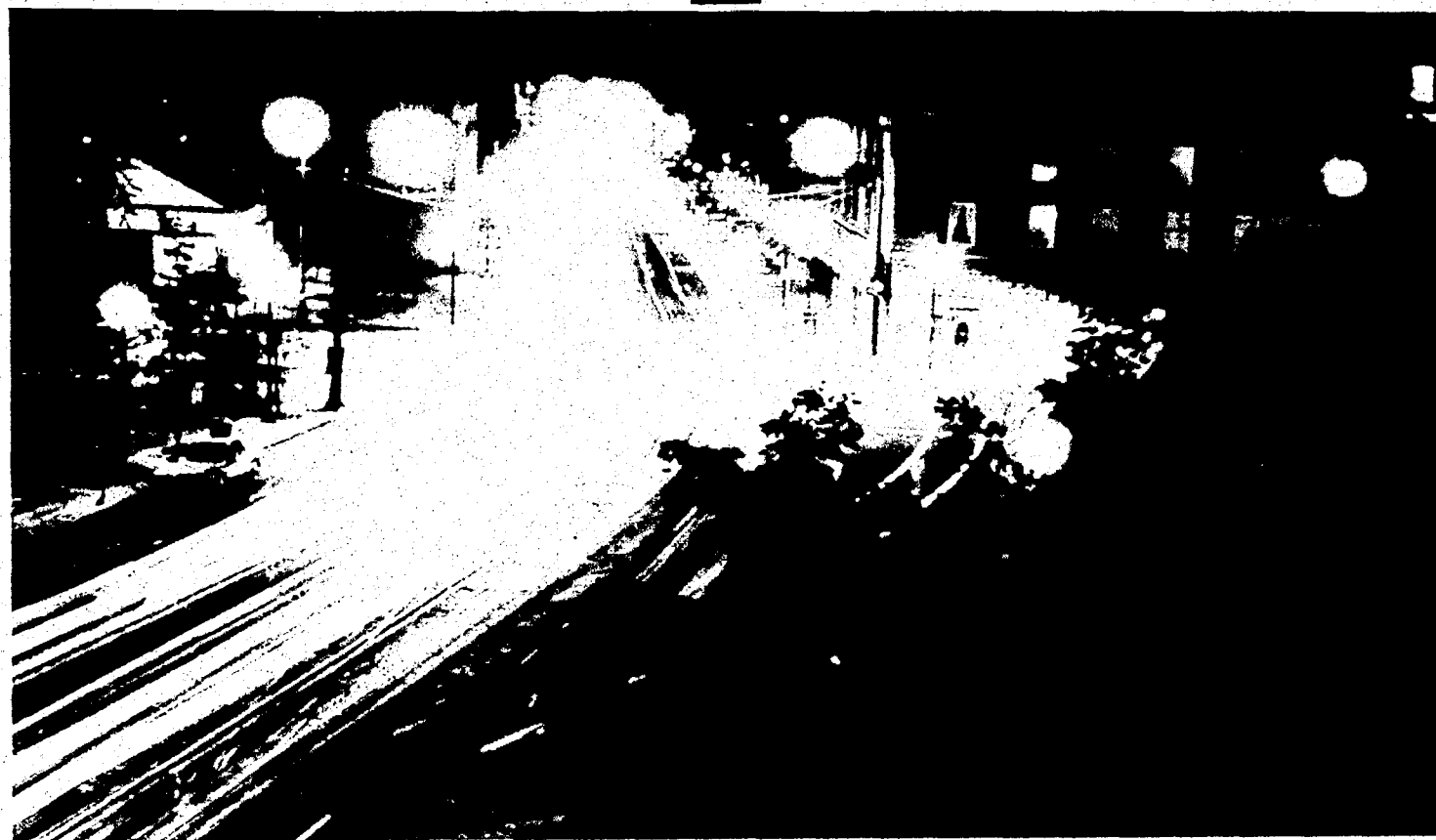
Ph: (313) 455-5220

380 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

Hours: Mon.-Sat.: 10:00-9:00

Sunday: 8:00-5:00



Downtown.

It's The Heart of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Above, Main Street at night. Bottom left, Susan Waite with her three-week-old daughter Kelcey at Henry Ford Medical Center. Below right, Pete Mucci, unofficial mayor of Fleet Street, in front of his shop. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter-Dobson and Chris Farina)

PETE'S SHOE REPAIR
&
LEATHER GOODS
OLD SHOES REPAIRED BETTER THAN NEW



And it's captured here in photographs and text.

The sounds of a child's laughter in Kellogg Park as the Plymouth Community Band plays in the background, the buzz of activity at the Plymouth Post Office, the smell of scented candles in a "shoppe," or the jovial banter of a bartender serving up a cold draft -- that's what is called simply "Downtown" to a 56-square mile area.

The Crier has also reached into its files to bring back the 1981 Penniman Avenue Shops fire roaring back to life, as well as past blizzards, strikes and floods.

The Plymouth Historical Society was kind enough to let us reproduce downtown pictures taken before the automobile, Mayflower Hotel, or Fall Festival were around. (Thanks to Beth Stewart and the Society for use of those archives.) Also, an old Forest Avenue-Ann Arbor Trail photo taken by Kenneth Corey, was supplied by Tom Corey, of California.

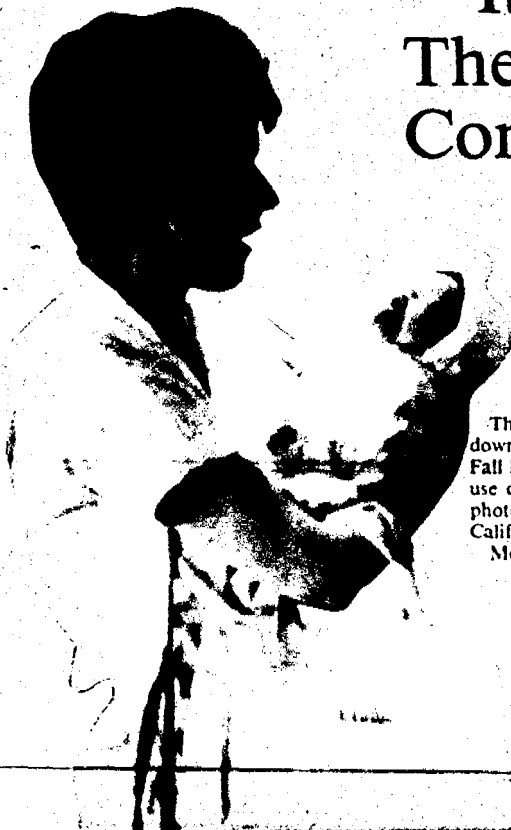
Most of the photos were taken by Crier staff photographers -- past and present -- Kelly Sauter-Dobson, Philip Tardani, W. Edward Wendover, Robert Cameron, Chris Boyd, Rick Smith, Bill Bresler and Chris Farina.

Stories for this section were written by the Wendover family: Diane Wendover Herbruck, Jessica Bidwell Wendover, and W. Edward Wendover.

The section's editor was Philip Tardani.

Also represented are the leading downtown Plymouth businesses which seek to promote the unique character of the shopping-service-recreation center unmatched in southeast Michigan.

Welcome to Downtown Plymouth.



plus

Downtown: perfect place to grow

GROWN-UP
BY EMMA BONTA

*Was it for this I uttered prayers,
And sobbed and cursed and kicked the stairs,
That now domestic as a plate,
I should retire at half-past eight?"*

--Edna St. Vincent Millay

I keep asking my mother why she didn't warn me about being grown-up. She says she tried, but that I wouldn't listen.



What I mean is, there are days when it's awfully hard to muster the responsibility you must, just to get out of bed. Forget making breakfast, psyching yourself up for the office, helping your husband choose his clothing for today's important meeting, or the baby hurling objects from his crib indicating he wants out NOW. There are even more weighty matters that make me want to stay put.

I feel safe here. Out there I feel tentative, even downright lonely. And it's not just me. Just about every peer of mine feels 'the big chill' in some way or another. I'm not sure why ... but it has something to do with expectations and the pace of life today. It also has something to do with a lost sense of security. Maybe, it's just really growing up.

I remember that old feeling of security now, when I hear the

nighthawks uptown, riding my Mom's solid old bike through the relatively safe streets. As I pass the homes of childhood friends, I wonder what their lives are like, now that they're in their 30s. Do their careers challenge them? Are they happy in their adult relationships? How are they coping -- now that they have children of their own to protect -- with the loss of childhood innocence?

Those days when you walked uptown at night with your first true love, daydreaming at Bluford Jewelers window about the tiny, diamond chip ring ... or when you skipped Spanish class from the old high school and hung out at Bode's drinking cocoa at the counter and watching the trains rumble past.

Meeting after school at Dairy King, where you'd hope to be seen by the current target of your affections ... spending your allowance at the old candy store off Pease Paint (let's see, do I want sugar dots on paper or candy cigarettes?).

Running into Pete's so he could fix the scuffed toe on your new shoes before your Mom would shoot you ... avoiding classmates at Consumer's for fear they'd think you really SHOPPED there.

Buying cherry cough drops at Beyer's Drugs ... or gagging from the greasy, lunch-counter smell as you

walked into the old five and dime.

Sitting on the curb outside Cloverdale's with your root beer float ... craning your neck in the second row for four hours at the Penn watching Dr. Zhivago.

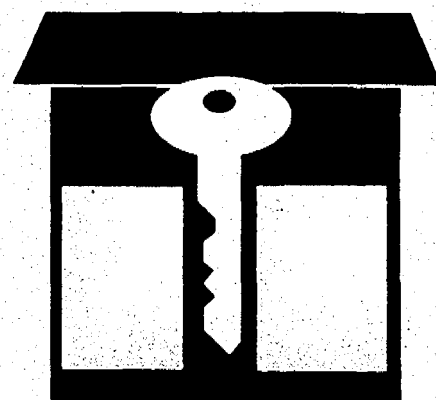
When you could knock as you entered your next door neighbor's house and yell "YOO-HOO," and have them automatically set an extra place for you at their dinner table.

Drifting off to sleep hearing the squeak of your Dad's den chair ... driving through town at night when the smells of summer were the HERE AND NOW, not simply reminiscent of summers past.

Parking on the back roads when your only fear was of the mythical crazed murderer (not the real thing) ... listening to Bob Seger and not having to be nostalgic about it.

Yes, our only responsibilities then were to our naive ideals. Now I think of friends whose lives have been blown away by Nam, by drugs, by surprises too heavy to handle. Does this loss of our sheltered life happen to every generation when they reach 30, or is it worse in the nuclear age?

How do we function now, what do we believe? How can we assure that sense of security for coming generations? It seems if we're to ensure hope for our children, and theirs, we must rework, redefine a new reality -- a



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Friday & Saturday

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(all you can eat)

SATURDAY
July 28th
8:00-1:00 p.m.
Adults \$3, Child \$2

Located at
Community Federal
Credit Union
Harvey & Wing



Proceeds to Benefit
D.A.R.E.

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459-7390

Tradition
Be A Part Of It

up

new type of charmed life, so to speak. The sense of community -- not just here in Plymouth, but also of the human community -- may be the place to begin. Perhaps it's what we must rely on. In that sense, our local community is a good testing ground. People move here because they seek -- and find -- it.

Every little bit helps -- dancing in the back row of the Follies, joining a world hunger group, working in the literacy program, donating \$5 to save the jungle or selling calendars for the scouts. It doesn't matter which you choose -- but by standing up for the universal, and the local causes, by assuring that our communities retain their vitality -- we can give our children a bit longer ... run along with them when the training wheels come off. And in doing so, maybe we can recapture a few of those hazy summer evenings ourselves.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emma Bonta is a Grand Rapids writer who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1971 (when there was only one high school!) She is a senior partner and owner of The Wordsmiths, a communications studio serving major West Michigan corporations. Bonta has also published poetry and is at work on a non-fiction book. (Emma Bonta is a pseudonym for Diane Wendover Herbruck.)



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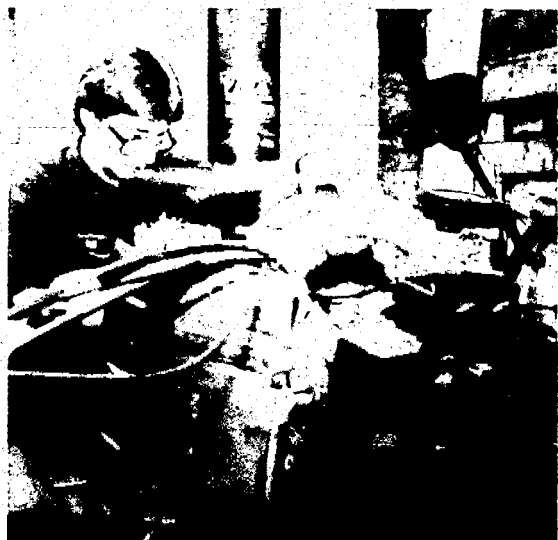


Workers remove the 'Plymouth United Savings Bank' stone marquee from the National Bank of Detroit. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)



Marie Linden of Linden Art Glass cuts a mirror. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

How Downtown works



Bill Trent, of Westland, repairs a lawnmower at Saxtons Garden Center.



Pete Grybas snares a pickle at the Penniman Deli.



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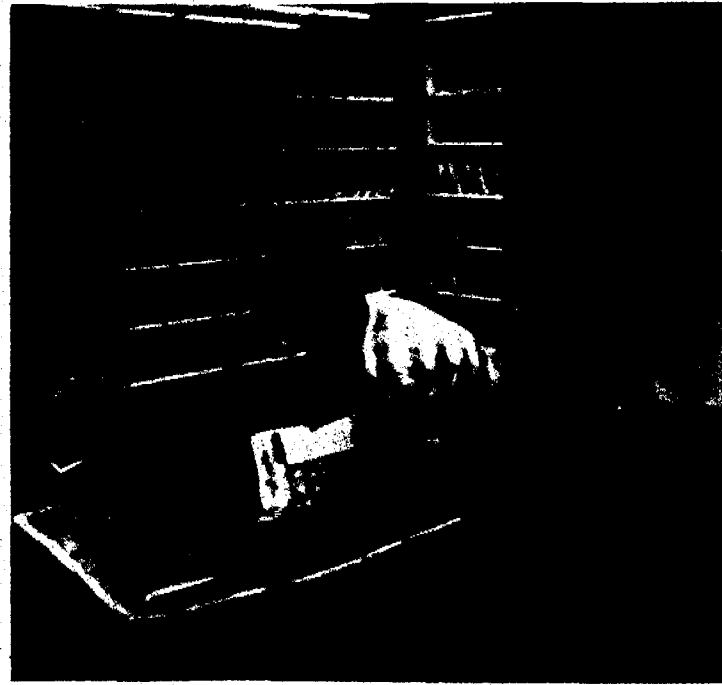


FOR THE PERSON
WITH DISCRIMINATING
TASTE —

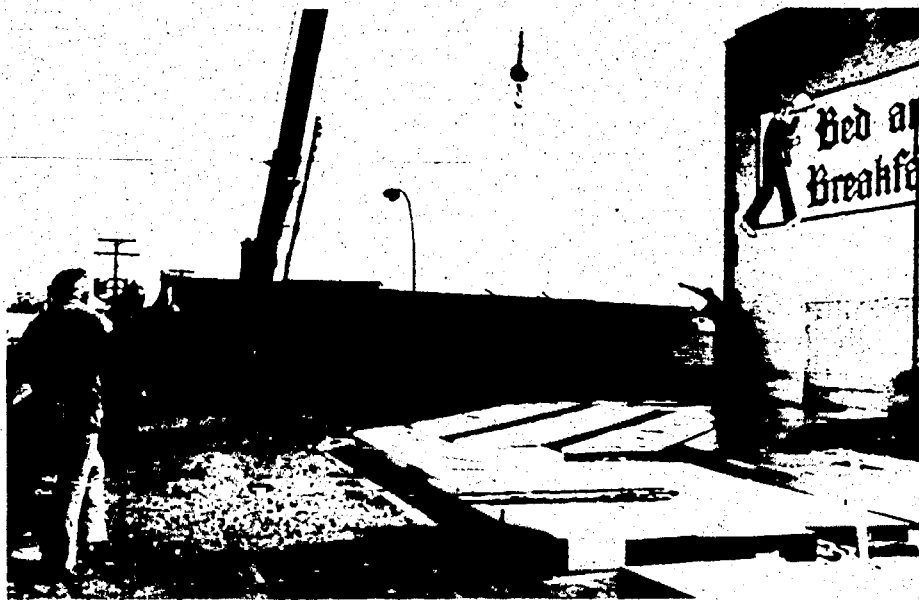
Custom
Recovering



Frank Mucci, of Mama Mucci's Pasta, unloads a sheet of pasta. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)



Heather Hamilton sorts mail at the Plymouth Post Office. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)



Don Bidwell supervises the Mayflower Hotel expansion (above).



A Plymouth DPW worker cleans a sign at the Central Parking Deck. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)



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Not all downtown events are pleasant

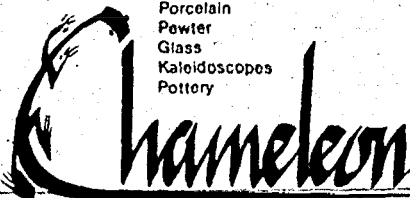


After the flood (May, 1978) on Wing Street at Main (above); during the fire (February, 1981) on Penniman Avenue (right); and Plymouth Policeman Tom Bowling writes a ticket (below); Ann Arbor Trail after a blizzard (bottom).



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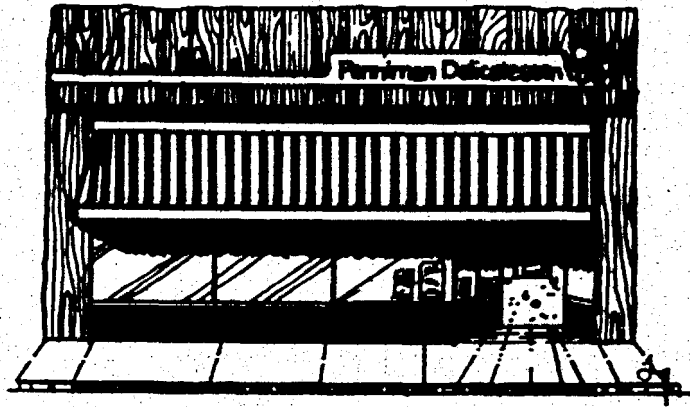
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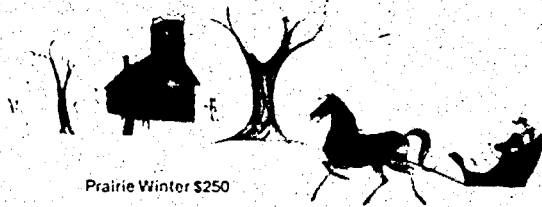
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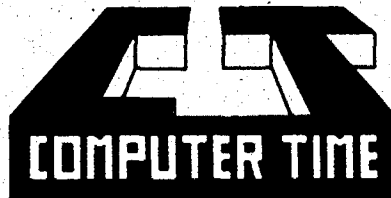
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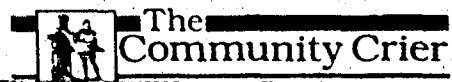


The Newspaper with Its

HEART

in The
Plymouth-Canton Community

of the
Community

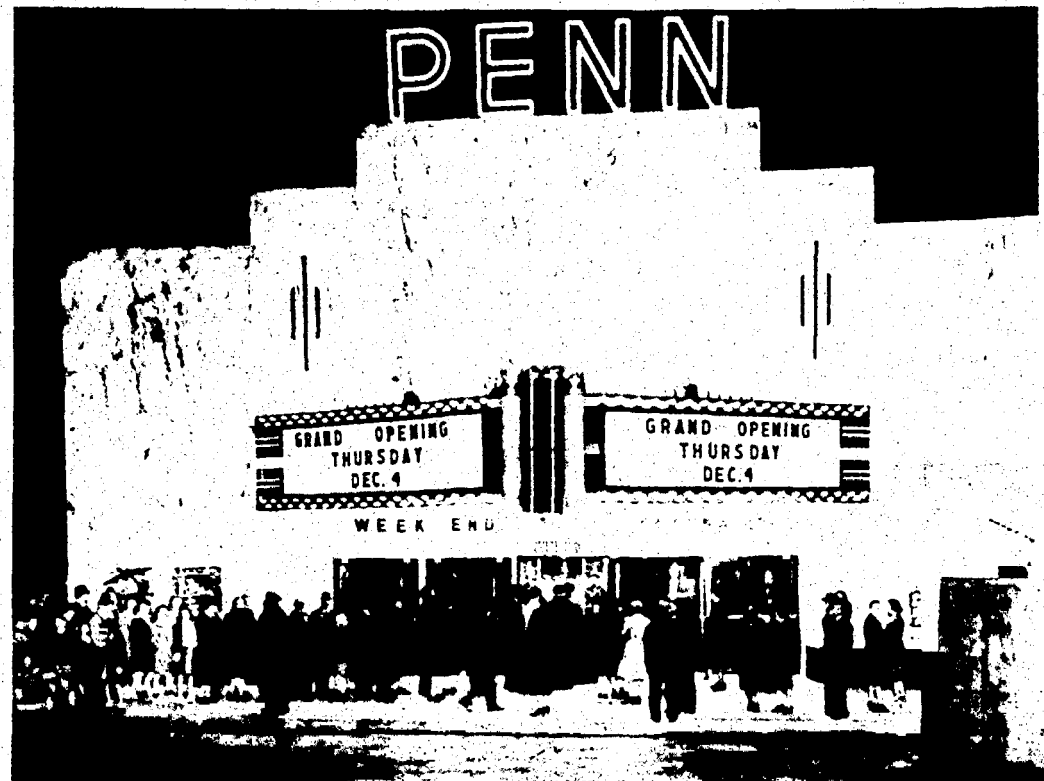


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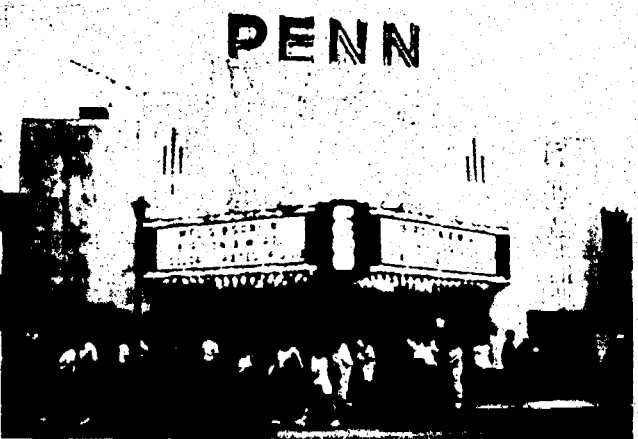
Subscribe — 453-6900

plus

The community's center: Then and Now



Two views of the Penn Theatre. Above, at its grand opening in 1941, featuring Humphrey Bogart's "Weekend in Havana." At right, a crowd lines up for one of 1990's newest releases.



Gatherings, historical and modern. Above, residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community center up in their buggies for a gathering on Main Street. Kellogg Park is to the left. At left, a 1982 Fall Festival.

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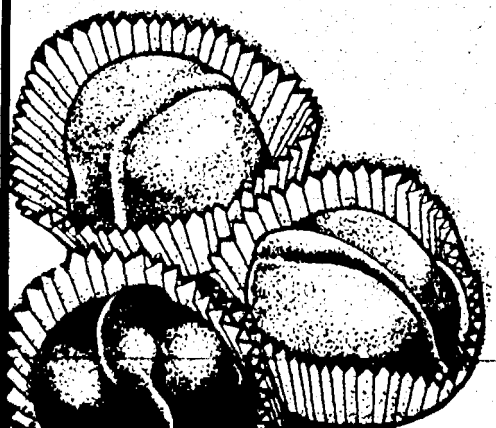

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*Same street,
different date*

Forest Avenue looking north to Ann Arbor Trail around 1955 (above) and today (right). The avenue has always been home to many of Plymouth's most unique shops. (Old photo courtesy of Tom Corey. Today's taken by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)



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Debate centers on downtown



Members of the American Nazi party demonstrate at Kellogg Park in 1981.



Pickers Curtis Hill, Charles Guideau Tom Webber march in front of City Hall on Main St.



About 50 citizens showed up for a city planning commission meeting to talk about lighting at the city's veteran's memorial.

Community Federal Credit Union is part of Plymouth's unique history
Did you know that

1952 Daisy Air Rifle Co. was Plymouth's principal employer. Daisy Employees Credit Union was formed.

1958 The Daisy Co. moved south so the credit union applied for federal charter. When granted, the name was changed to Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

1990 Over 32 years Community Federal has grown from a one-room office with 250 members to seven offices with 25,000 members and \$80 million in assets.

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DOWNTOWN SOUNDS

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It has its own distinctive sounds.

Simply called "Downtown" by the roughly 90,000 folks in (and nearby) the 56-square-mile Plymouth-Canton Community School District, downtown Plymouth is a study in time.

It's a study in change over years of time.

Even, over 24 hours time.

Like on July 11, 1990.

It was Wednesday...

12:01 - A Domino's Pizza delivery car with a throaty muffler and one tall light speeds east on the Trail and into the alley next to the Round Table Club.

12:11 - A light rain begins thumping the Forrest Avenue awnings.

12:14 - A distant four-blasts-and-a-bell close Main Street for a CSX train.

12:16 - The City street sweeper nobly passes Harvey on Wing.

12:19 - Last of the Crow's Nest poops out.

12:28 - Tired "cruising" children fade home.

12:29 - Another train, headed west to east, beats in the background.

12:32 - A small crowd remains to watch the rain-delayed end of the 61st All Star baseball game (12:55 game ends: AL won 2-0! "Crowd" happy) at the SideStreet Pub.

12:42 - Street sweeper stops on Fleet Street to fill up water tanks, tying into the hydrant and awaking residents.

1:19 - Six addressed women masques guard the back of the just-closed Willow Tree shop.

1:35 - "Last call," the Side Street.

1:50 - A cab driver stops in for a straggler at the pub.

2:15 - Light drizzle turns to real rain.

2:26 - Rain stops.

2:37 - Street sweeper hits Fleet Street going the wrong way, then into the lower level Central Lot. It swishes through between the columns like a lone Dodge-Em-Car player.

2:43 - Rain again.

2:49 - The sweeper leaves the deck for other parts of the city, and quiet returns.

3:16 - Another train on Main.

3:33 - The traffic lights at Penman and Main change six times without making a difference.

4:02 - Lights under the Central Deck blink on and off for no reason.

4:24 - A lone shopper buys a can of coffee at Danny's.

5:01 - The birds wake up.

5:27 - The birds begin flying to the tallest roof lines as the sun begins to warm the day.

6:15 - For the first noticeable time, the morning's traffic begins, picking up the pace over the next three hours.

6:26 - Two walkers head south on Main with umbrellas.

6:47 - An annoying symphony accompanies the garbage truck (equipped with back-up beeper) slam dunking an early meal of the day behind the Penn Theatre.

7:06 - Plumbers, barbers, builders and policefolk gather for corned beef hash and eggs at Bode's.

7:28 - Traffic produces its first honked-horn of the morning.

7:48 - Suckling up debris, the city's golf-cart clean-up machine is on duty.

7:55 - With a distinctive screeching sound followed by bending metal, The Crier's loading dock doors are thrown open to await the Wednesday load of newspapers.

8:00 - The Presbyterians' chimes, by which everyone downtown sets their clocks, strike eight and melody.

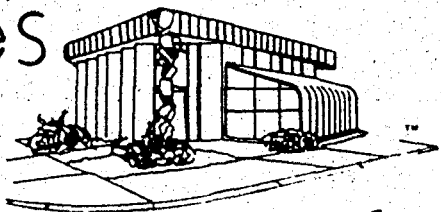
8:01 - 18 cars rest in the upper Central Deck.

8:05 - Smashing glass is the first item on the daily agenda of two young Frameworks folks who hit the dumpster.

8:10 - Ed Allen, the first of The Crier drivers to head down Fleet Street, lines up.

CONTINUED

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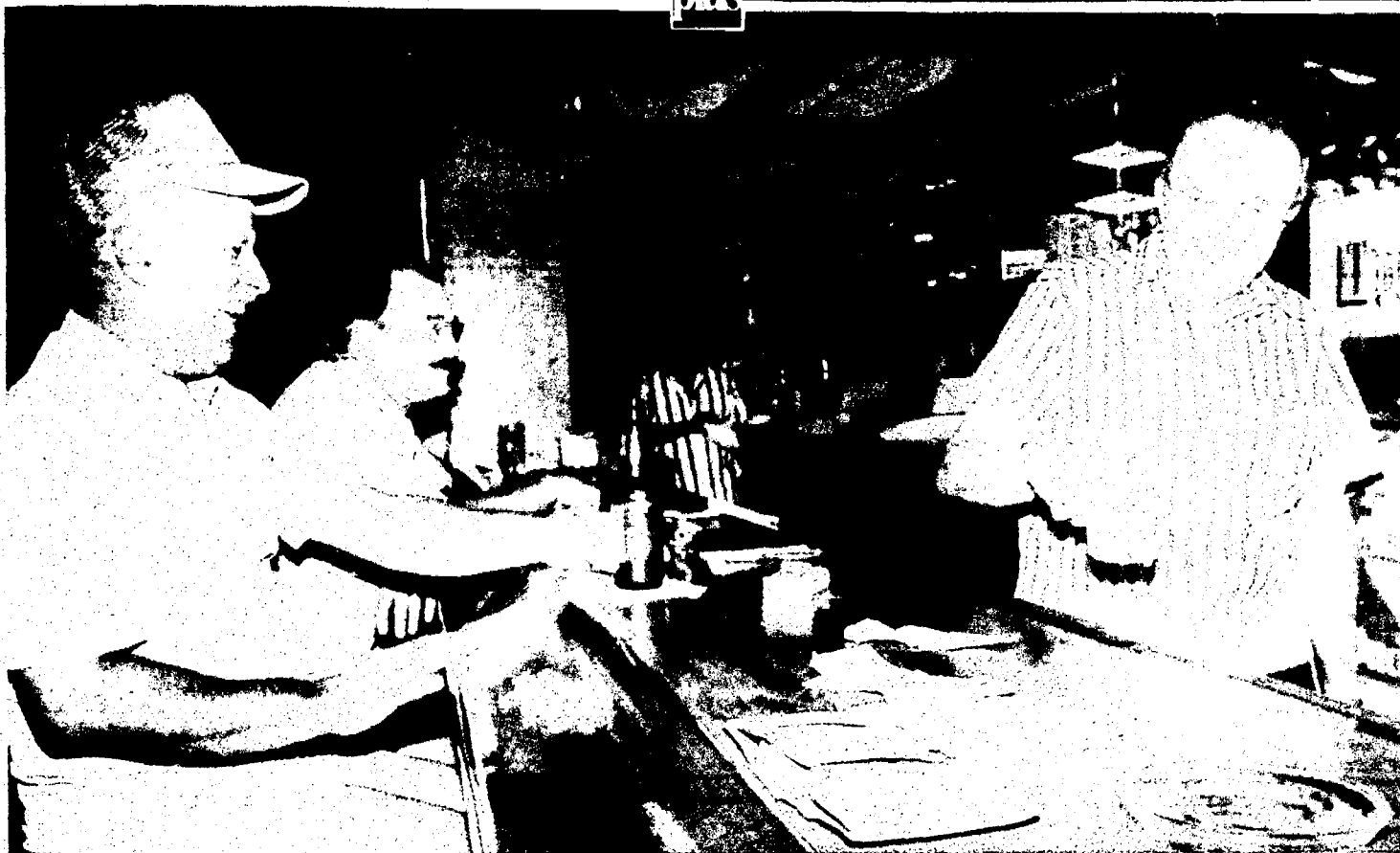
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Jack "in the Box" Gilbert shares a laugh with Gary Kahl (left) and Ron Henson while serving up a cold mug of beer. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

39 YEARS SERVING THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY



MARVIN BERTRAM

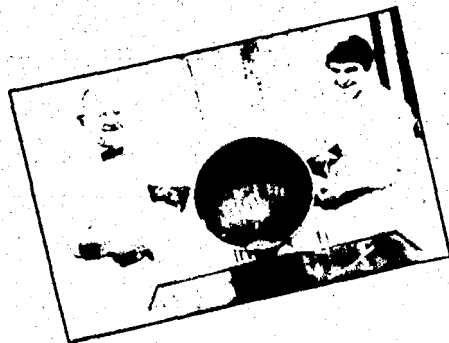
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DOWNTOWN SOUNDS

CONTINUED

8:12 - Tom McMullen leaves his car on the deck and puts out the "open" sign on the barber shop.

8:15 - Char Miller, of Basket n' Bows, holds her small dog up to the Cloverdale window to smile at the "Square Table Club." Then she turns the dog backwards to the window; everyone laughed at the gesture.

8:17 - Penniman Deli gets a delivery from the Don Lee distributor truck.

8:25 - Muriel's Dollhouse staff opens no.

8:27 - Craig Flemming takes his morning walk to the post office for his Union Street rent checks.

8:28 - Gordon Shaw fires up his calculator at Morrison, Stanwood and Polak, the Certified Public Accountants.

8:30 - The Muriel's crew spruces up the flower boxes out front.

8:37 - The parade of folks getting mail from their Plymouth Post Office boxes is in high gear down Penniman Avenue.

8:40 - Postmaster John A. Mulligan visits the deli for a cup of coffee.

8:41 - Township Police Chief Carl Berry finishes up his coffee at the Main Street Deli.

8:55 - BLEEP!BLEEP!BLEEP!BLEEP! The City DPW bucket truck backs into the loading space on Penniman.

9:07 - Postal trucks zip out Fralick to Main and on.

9:16 - Fran and Bob Hennings walk by on their four-mile morning hike. Fran ducks in quickly to say "hello" to a shop keeper friend.

10:00 - 63 cars are parked on the upper Central Deck.

10:36 - Plymouth Policeman Tom Bowling marks tires with blue chalk in the Mayflower Hotel parking lot.

10:51 - 14 youngsters (with two teachers) take a walk down Penniman and Harvey, escaping from the normal noise of the nursery school yard. "Look at the red Corvette." "Look at the doggie."

11:20 - Christmas goods are trotted out, picked through by the Heide's Flowers staff. A several thousand dollar order is placed amid the carnations and roses.

11:35 - Despite a few raindrops, Kellogg Park begins to attract a crowd for the Arts Council's music in the park (it's Irish music today). A strolling magician delights the kids.

11:46 - "Bobbie," yells a mother, as her son edges up on his belly on the Kellogg Park fountain's edge to reach the water.

11:48 - Mr. Pasek, a frequently-seen bicyclist downtown, rides by Schrader's on his well-serviced bike.

12:19 - The Penniman Deli customers queue up at the register for sandwiches.

1:14 - With Box Bar kitchen rush over, the register run picks up in earnest amidst the smell of fried onions.

1:47 - Verna Hogle, a Crier ad consultant, delivers the day's paper to Dana Wasson and Helen Ferguson at Shell and Bead It.

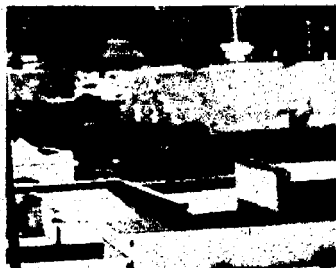
2:22 - A brand new Honda lawnmower fires up for its first time ever by a customer at Saxtons Garden Center.

2:46 - Daily customers chat pleasantly in line at First of America's main office.

3:16 - Fog settles into the alley alongside the



Above, Jack Wilcox caught washing his windows. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover). Below, Ken Currie gets a haircut from Tom McMullen. Right, a guitar player practices on the Central Parking Deck. (Crier photo by Phillip Tarden).



Mayflower as the Stroh's Ice Cream delivery truck leaves his door open.

3:25 - Dunbar Davis, retired Judge, walks - no, hops - up the Plymouth Historical Museum steps.

3:49 - Members of the Briefcase Drill Team gather on Fleet Street to set off for the Port Huron parade.

4:13 - A cartload of recyclables is dropped off at the city recycling center behind City Hall.

4:54 - Parking lots empty and the "rush hour" home starts.

4:56 - A CSX train blocks Main Street for four minutes.

5:23 - Danny's market is besieged with last minute dinner shoppers.

6:19 - The dinner crowd begins to assemble at Cafe Bon Homme where Pam Ford has a shark special to offer.

6:55 - Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles attract a line-up for the \$2 movie at the Penn Theatre.

7:47 - The Fall Festival Board and attendant hopefuls, helpful and hypofuls cram into the City Manager conference room for the monthly meeting.

8:07 - Directly above the Fest meeting, the city's Planning Commission listens to 39 citizens debate and comment on the proposal to light the veterans' monuments in Kellogg Park. The commissioners vote to go along with the project.

8:11 - Hands behind his head, Sgt. Bob Scoggins leans back in his chair in the police department radio room monitoring calls.

8:13 - Veterans gather outside the back door of City Hall to discuss the vote upstairs.

8:25 - Rap music reigns during the startup of the Cruise up and down Main.

9:13 - The backgammon players are in control of the back room of the Box Bar.

10:00 - This is the hour of the cleaning people who have possession of the top floor of Draugelis and Ashton law firm on Penniman.

10:01 - There are three cars and two guitar players on the top deck of the Central Lot.

10:17 - Nighthawks dive bomb bugs above the Penn marquee and the Mayflower parking deck.

10:36 - A rookie policeman, leaning against the hotel just south of Ann Arbor Trail, jumps around the corner to nab two young men in a car with loud rock and roll blaring while stopped at the Main Street traffic light. After a check of the car and the license-insurance-title formalities, the youths are sent ticketless on their way.

10:39 - A group of teenage girls cruise south on Main Street as a club they called, "The P.P." At Dimitri's Pastry Pantry they file in for soda pops.

11:09 - The Briefcase Drill Team returns to downtown. City Attorney Ron Lowe stays downtown to join a couple friends for a beer and world problem solving.

11:34 - "Did you hear the one about the..." Jack Gilbert asks Dick Wayne sitting at the bar in the Box.

11:58 - A Cottage Inn pizza delivery car heads back to home base up Main Street past a quiet Kellogg Park.

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Donna White shopping late at Danny's (left). Shari Phaff and Doris McTurner help her out. Below, Sybille Vought gives her daughter a drink of chocolate milk during a noon concert in Kellogg Park. Geneva Evans looks on. (Crier photos by Phillip Tardani). At right, a youth jumps in the Central Middle School pool during a summer open swim. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)



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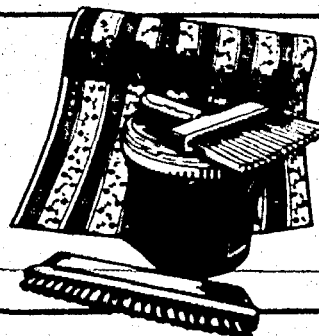
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At left, (from left to right), Colleen Chute, Katie Calille and Johnny Magnusson laugh it up during a concert in the park. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson) Above, Kellogg Fountain always attracts youngsters. Below (left), a group of children enjoy the Ice Festival, and (right) youngsters bounce at the Fall Festival.

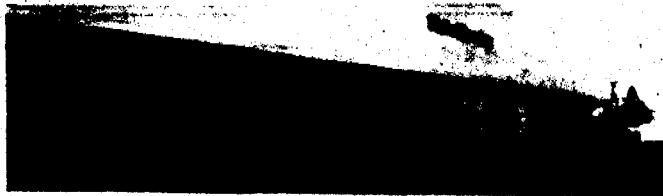


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Downtown, a place for kids

"Six-and-a-half" year old Tekla Bude: "Aw mom," at the Kernnitz Candy counter. Lois Bude reply: "You can't have it all." (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)



BY JESSICA WENDOVER

Being 12 years old is just the right age so that I still see the childish fun of Downtown Plymouth, but I can also understand the adult-like serenity and small-town feeling that brushes past us like the crowd at a busy Fall Festival.

There are many things for kids of all ages to do in downtown.

Fall Festival is probably the most popular. When I was six, I got my pole at the fishing pond stuck in the hair of the lady behind me. Last year's Polish Centennial Dancer's food was wonderful.

I remember Fall Festival as being one my favorites.

Every year on the Saturday morning in the Fall Festival the local Kiwanis Club cooks up some great pancakes and there is a really fun pet show which includes all kinds of animals.

There's snakes, birds, dogs, ducks, cats, rabbits and a bunch of animals wearing cute little outfits.

Farmer's Market at The Gathering brings an experience for kids to pet animals and choose their favorite bagels from my friend, the bagelman. Parents like it too! They get a chance to select all of those mushy, disgusting, green, fresh vegetables for tonight's dinner. Actually my favorite part is the live animals.

Shopping? Did somebody say they like shopping? Well, kids can have just as much fun in Plymouth stores as their parents. The Rainbow Shop, Heide's Flowers and Gifts, Penniman Delicatessen, Cloverdale's and Little Professor Book Store are probably the most exciting for anyone under 14. And although I, and many others, enjoy shopping in stores such as The Willow Tree and Shell or Bead It, these aren't the places most allowances are spent.

I think I like running from dripping ice sculpture to dripping ice sculpture and trying to guess what each one is best about the Annual Ice Festival in downtown. It seems like kids could stand for hours with their mouths hanging open watching the artists construct Mickey Mouse or a swordfish out of a huge block of ice. Yes folks, Ice Festival is a wonderful family event in downtown. I remember sucking on the ice cubes that are thrown at the feet of the ice sculptures and thinking, "Why am I still doing this if my fingers are numb?!?!?" But soon I forgot and grabbed another ice cube to stuff in my face.

The Penn Theatre is a wonderful source of family entertainment because it offers a variety of shows, from the Sunday matinees to the horror shows, anyone is sure to find something they like.

Finally, I would like to say that I've never, in all my 12 years, seen a kid bored in Downtown Plymouth.



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ESTABLISHED 1944

Two Generations of Jewelers

Most jewelry stores sell ready-made rings, but at O & D Bush, the gems that sparkle in their showcases are set in custom-made mountings designed in-house.

Don Bush joined his father full-time in the business in Detroit, which was under the name O. D. Bush Jewelers -- manufacturing and repairing jewelry for many fine well-known jewelry stores.



Owners today, Don and Barb Bush, opened in Plymouth in 1977. Don cast his first ring when he was 13, following the tradition established by his father, Ollie, who founded the firm 50 years ago in Detroit.

O & D Bush specializes in diamonds and other precious stones, appraisals, and all types of jewelry repair, selling custom-made items to wholesalers and other jewelry stores as well as the public. "We have a large display of fine gems and over 3,000 mountings and finished rings."

Like many second generation owners, Bush was reared in the business. "When you grow up with it, you don't even think about it," he says. But the constant exposure helps, "you learn and understand it better than someone from the outside."

Bush, and his wife, Barbara, both are studying through the Gemological Institute of America, the world's leading school for diamond grading, colored stones and etc.

1987, August — Don Bush receives Diamonds and Diamond Grading Certificate from the Gemological Institute of America. The knowledge and training represented by this certificate are at the customer's disposal. It is another way in which Bush can provide his customers with the best advice and service possible, enabling the customer to buy fine jewelry with confidence and wear it with pride.



All casting of gold rings and gem-setting is done on the premises. "We send nothing out," Bush says. Having a small family-owned business provides quality control "while keeping the cost of making rings down."

Some of Bush's tools are 150 years old handed down to his father from the German jeweler who taught him the trade over 60 years ago.

1988, June — Don Bush receives Colored Stones Certificate from the Gemological Institute of America -- like the Diamond Grading Certificate -- another plus in education to better educate and sell to the customer fine colored stones -- loose or in a lovely piece of fine jewelry.

Bush is continuing his education with the G.I.A. and is in the final stages of receiving his Registered Gemologist diploma.

Also an invaluable asset to the firm is Paula Fulkerson, who has also received the Diamonds and Diamond Grading Certificate and Colored Stones Certificate from the Gemological Institute of America and is very enthusiastic about completing her diploma also.

Though the torch has been passed from father to son, Ollie Bush spends a few days each week in the shop. Having his father nearby when he gets bogged down on a project "may save a whole day of work," Bush says. Fifty years of experience "can't be beaten."



O. & D. Bush Jewelers, Inc.

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Wreckage of the twin-engine Piper Aerostar, left, lies in a field near M-14 and Ridge Road after colliding with another plane over Plymouth Township Monday. Above, a Wayne County mounted deputy searches for debris at the crash site. (Crier photos by Philip Tardani and Eriq Lukasik)

'It was just like ... a war movie'

Continued from pg. 1

That plane was owned by Darin Letourneau, of Novi, who was at the scene -- visibly shaken, whistling through his teeth -- within an hour after the crash. He said Nix was a private pilot working on additional instrument ratings with Gunn, a "very experienced pilot who flew 35 missions in World War II."

The second aircraft was a twin-engine Piper Aerostar out of Detroit City Airport on its way to Jackson. That plane was owned by Federal Armored Service of Grand Rapids, for whom Starr was apparently a courier, police said.

Starr's plane was carrying cancelled checks which blew out after the collision and littered the countryside with (non-negotiable) checks from Hilltop Golf Course to Gotfredson Road, Plymouth Township Policeman David Hayes said. Debris -- a courier bag, said one account -- also crashed through the roof of a Plymouth Township home.

No injuries, other than the three pilots, were reported.

The planes went down in a field south of M-14 between Beck and Ridge Roads at 9:35 a.m. Monday, said Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider. A township building official said the township had just been rezoned to one-acre-lot, single family homes.

Several witnesses reported hearing the crash.

Jerry Vorva, a Plymouth City Commissioner and former police officer who was visiting a friend on North Territorial, said "It sounded like an accident.

"I heard a plane struggling and saw it from the corner of my eye. Then it (the Nix-Gunn plane) dropped. The second plane went west, turned up, did a couple of rolls then dived."

Jack Gilbert said he was sitting on

his porch at Oak Haven Mobile Home Park when heard the collision. Gilbert said he looked up and saw the twin-engine plane roll and head downward.

"It was just like you see in a war movie," he said.

"All of a sudden we heard a boom, a bang," said Ray Michalik, who was cutting fairways at Hilltop Golf Course, just south of the crash site. "It wasn't an explosion -- it was a collision.

"I didn't see the second plane; it was gone," he continued. "I saw two pieces fall, but I couldn't distinguish them."

Scott Gettig said he witnessed the crash from Brae-Burn Golf Club, northwest of the site.

"One plane overtook another," he said. "It appeared they were coming from the East.

"The single (engine) plane went straight down."

Joe Dunlap, who was working at Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park near the intersection M-14 and Ridge Road, also said he saw the planes fall.

"The right engine (of the twin-

engine) came off howling," he said. "There were no flames.

"There were definitely pieces coming off the big plane on the way down."

Township police confirmed that neither of the aircraft caught fire. The planes crashed, witnesses said, with the Nix-Gunn plane

The bodies of Nix and Gunn were both found in a wooded area 150 - 200 yards from where their plane crashed.

A wing from the single-engine plane landed about 100 yards east of the downed aircraft.

Starr's body was recovered from his plane, Hayes said. The Wayne County Coroner's office will perform an autopsy on the bodies.

The FAA is investigating the crash, according to Larry McCartney, supervisor of Detroit flight standards for the FAA.

McCartney said the full investigation would take six to eight months, but that it appeared initially the larger plane collided with the smaller one from behind.

"We think that maybe that's what

happened," McCartney said.

Tom Kennedy, a Plymouth Township commercial airlines pilot whose sons are also aviators, was visiting with Canton Supervisor Tom Yack lobbying for Canton's purchase and operation of Mettetal, when the call came in about the crash. After rushing to the scene, Kennedy agreed with the assessment that it appeared the twin engine overtook the smaller plane.

McCartney said that as far as he knows, visibility at the time of the crash was "clear and unlimited."

It is not unusual, however, he said, for collisions to occur in this type of weather. "It appears that that's when the majority of these types of accidents happen -- in clear flying weather."

Heimbaugh, agreed. "This was a typical midair (collision). It was clear as a ----- bell."

Heimbaugh, a helicopter pilot who knew the two pilots out of Mettetal, arrived at the scene only minutes after the crash.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack called the crash an "unfortunate accident." He added that he did not think the incident would influence a final decision about the fate of Mettetal.

Canton is debating whether or not to own and operate the facility.

Most of the Plymouth Township police force responded to the scene, according to Snider. Six officers from Northville Township, three from Canton and about 12 from the Wayne County Sheriff's department also joined duty, he said. Michigan State Police directed traffic on M-14 during the several-hour-long backup.

Representatives of the electronic and print media from Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties crowded the crash site.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Guinn, Scott Daniel and W. Edward Wender contributed to this story.



The single-engine Piper that had taken off from Mettetal Airport. Its occupants were found about 100 yards away. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

Plymouth grad gathers names to save school

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A 1933 graduate of Plymouth High School is being reassured that his alma mater will remain a school and not be sold to developers.

Robert E. "Ernie" Archer began circulating petitions to save the school - new Central Middle School - after he heard it might be sold to developers as a condominium site.

Earlier this month, Archer received a letter from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education President Dean Swartzwelter stating that "the district has no intention or plans to sell, lease or change the present utilization of Central Middle School.

"We definitely need the building to house students and we don't see the need changing in the foreseeable future," Swartzwelter wrote.

Archer estimates that he had "over 300 signatures" on the petitions, which were recently presented to the school

district.

But Archer said that he plans to keep an eye on the fate of the building. "I'm going to keep watching in case they change their minds," he said.

The district has spent more than \$1 million in renovating Central over the

past three years, said Swartzwelter.

"We do not do things like that with the intent to turn around and sell it to a developer," he said. The district has never had any contact with a developer over Central. "We have not initiated any discussions with developers."

Officials assure City post office will stay

The U.S. Postal Service is reassuring City of Plymouth officials that they will maintain a service area in the city where residents can mail packages and letters and buy stamps.

Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger told the city commission

recently that he met with postal officials who reassured him a service area would remain downtown after the post office left.

"They indicated they will provide 1,500 to 1,800-square feet of service space," Jaeger said.

"It will all still be available downtown, though not necessarily in the same location," he added.

Jaeger said governmental units get first crack at purchasing it, in the order of federal, state and local.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the Primary Election. The test will take place on Thursday, August 2, 1990 at 3:30 P.M. in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Publish: The Community Crier, July 25, 1990

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 7, 1990 LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 7, 1990, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Executive
County Commissioner
Delegates to the County conventions
One Judge of Probate Court (new Judgeship)
and vote on the following County Proposal:
County of Wayne Tax Renewal Proposal

Application for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 4. On Monday, August 6, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the township are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.
Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct location may not coincide with your school district precinct location.)

Precincts 1, 2 & 8: Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Land
Precincts 3 & 4: Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precincts 5 & 12: Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road
Precinct 6 & 7: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precincts 9 & 10: Feigel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11: First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 13: Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road at McClimpha

Publish: The Community Crier, July 25, 1990 and August 1, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 7th, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

Governor
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senate
State Representative
County Executive
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention
1 Judge of Probate Court - New Judgeship (Term Ending 1/1/99)
and to vote on the following proposals:

County of Wayne - Tax Renewal Proposal
Shall the authorization of Wayne County to levy a tax at a rate of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County, be renewed for ten additional years (1990 thru 1999), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged?

Yes
No
Wayne County Community College - Proposal "A"
Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) of the state equalized valuation be established for Wayne County Community College for general operation purposes?

Yes
No
Publish: The Community Crier, July 25 and August 1, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1990

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present with Mr. Munfakh arriving late.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 26, 1990 with the additions and corrections that were mailed and which are also attached as page 6 of the official minutes for June 26, 1990. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended by removing Item J.3 and scheduling it for the August 14, 1990 meeting and that the following be added as J.12.

J.12 Cathy Broadbent, Human Resource Analyst
RE: Creation and Funding of New Position
- Construction Plan Examiner

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the agenda for the July 17, 1990 Regular Board of Trustees meeting as amended. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Following the Public Hearing and Board review of the project Mr. Stewart moved the Adoption of Resolution No. 90-07-17-18 approving the Establishment of Industrial Development District Plymouth Oaks Business Park, located on the east side of Sheldon Road, north of the CSX Railroad and south of M-14 Expressway. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote except Mr. Munfakh who was absent.

The resolution has been made a part of the official minutes.

Supervisor Breen asked that G.I. Cooperation Agreement with Wayne County's Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program for January 1, 1991, through December 31, 1993 be moved to the September meeting or until a clarification is received regarding the "affirmatively further fair housing" statement.

The request to amend ordinance No. 83, Section 16.1 and 16.2 to permit 20% lot coverage except for ranch homes which could be approved at 25% in the R-1-H and R-1-E, Single Family Residential Districts was withdrawn from the agenda to allow time for a legal council to submit an opinion.

Mr. Griffith moved the adoption of Resolution No. 90-07-18-21 establishing a Special Assessment Paving Program for Morrison Avenue and additionally requested the Financial Director to advise the Board regarding funding possibilities with a recommendation as to the most prudent one and additionally establishing a public hearing on the establishment of a Special Assessment District on August 14, 1990. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The resolution has been made a part of the official minutes.

Consideration of the Conference of Western Wayne's comments on the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan Update Approval Process was moved to the August 14, 1990 meeting so that the Board members could have an opportunity to read the Solid Waste Report of Wayne County.

Mr. Stewart moved approval of the Storm Sewer Maintenance Agreement with Pine Ridge Subdivision as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer as to form and substance and to approve Resolution No. 90-07-17-19 which authorizes the Supervisor to execute the permit relative to the Pine Ridge Storm Sewer Maintenance entered into with the County. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Resolution has been made a part of the official minutes.

The request for Vacation of Utility Easement on Lots 1 and 2, Plymouth Crossing Subdivision was moved to the August 14, 1990 meeting.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept ad seriatim items J.4 through J.6 inclusive for Utility Easements for Lot 19, Supervisor's Plat No. 2, Lot 20, Supervisor's Plat No. 2; and Lot 22, Metro West-Beck Road Subdivision as approved by the Township engineer as to form and Township attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to reaffirm the Solid Waste Contract between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Waste Management of Michigan Inc. on the basis that the contract is consistent with the Board approved proposal as modified. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 90-07-17-20 opposing the Michigan House of Representative Bill No. 4290(H-2). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Resolution has been made a part of the official minutes. The bill extends binding arbitration to all public employees.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the Financial Director's request to seek bids for janitorial services with a report to the Board August 14, 1990. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to concur in the recommendation of the Chief of Police and deny a favorable recommendation for the transfer of a 1989 SDD-SDM license for Wine Merchants, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, for the reasons stated in the memo of June 27, 1990 from the Community Development Director addressed to the Chief of Police. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the creation and funding of a Construction Plan Examiner's position for the Building Department as recommended. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton accept and file the Communications and Reports. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:20 p.m. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,
Ester Hulsing
Township Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on July 17, 1990. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on August 14, 1990

Publish: The Community Crier, July 25, 1990

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Wendell Sikes

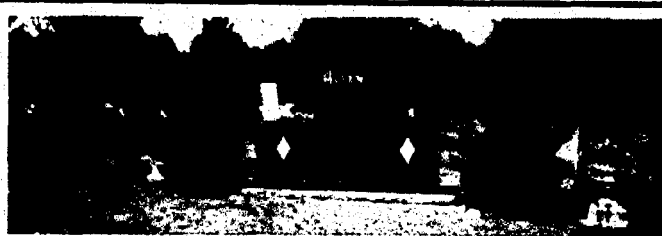


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**RISEN CHRIST
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 10:00 am
Adult Instruction Course 8:45 am (Sun.)
Vacation Bible School July 9-13, 1990
Rev. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

**ST. MICHAEL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 pm
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sport Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(Just South of Warren Road)

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (USA)**

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
10 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

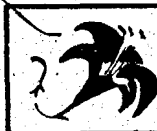
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
"The Church on the Grow"

**ST. JAMES AMERICAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

"A Spirit Filled Church"
Sunday Mass at 10:00AM
Temporarily meeting in Northville
at Silver Springs School on Silver
Springs Drive between 7 & 8 Mile.
Everyone welcome whether single,
divorced, or remarried. General
absolution at the beginning of each
Mass. Communion for all.
Most Rev. Leo Beauchamp, pastor
Fr. Don Devine, asst. pastor
462-1487 or 356-2961

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
455-1070
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.) 7 pm
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Jamie Logan, Secretary
"It's Happening Here"



**Community
Deaths**

Long, violinist

Ardis R. Long, 61, of Livonia, died July 13. Services were held July 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Pr. Carl Pagel officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Long, a homemaker, was also a former violinist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and a graduate of Plymouth High School. She lived in Plymouth from her birth until 1947.

Survivors include: husband Robert, of Livonia; daughter Michelle, of Canton; and brother George Curtiss, of Dearborn.

Puglise, homemaker

Bernice P. Puglise, 73, of South Lyon, died July 19. Services were held July 21 at the Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lawrence Van Slambrook officiating.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

Mrs. Puglise was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Dale, of South Lyon; daughter Susan Kingsbury, of Plymouth; son Ralph, of Ft. Lauderdale; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Faulds, church member

Mary E. Faulds, 91, of Plymouth, died July 16 in Ann Arbor. Services were held July 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, in Livonia.

Mrs. Faulds, a homemaker, was a member of the Brightmoor Christian Church. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1978 and was a member of the Victoria Chapter 290 of the Order of Eastern Star. She also held several state offices.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Parker, nurse

Elizabeth C. Parker, 88, of Lansing, died July 17. Services were held July 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jesse Abbott officiating.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Parker was a nurse and homemaker. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1960. She was a past "worthy matron" of the Plymouth Eastern Star.

Survivors include: son John Penner, of East Lansing; brothers John Hendry, of Plymouth, and Melcomb and Watson Hendry, both of Florida; sisters Isabel Hendry, Jean Grosser, Sarah Ford, and Rebecca Hanbury, all of Plymouth; niece Sally Tozer, of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Hobbins, homemaker

Lois M. Hobbins, 92, of Plymouth Township, died July 13, in Garden City. Services were held July 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hobbins was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Dorothy Bassett, Ruth Wingard, and Edna Bauman, all of Plymouth, and Beverly Kirby, of Lewiston, MI; 10 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Kalifey, UAW member

Michael Thomas Kalifey, 86, of Deseronto, Ontario, died July 13, in Ann Arbor. Services were held July 16 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Antypas officiating.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland.

Mr. Kalifey was a retired laborer with the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit, and the United Auto Workers (UAW) Local Chapter 182.

Survivors include: wife Julia, of Deseronto; daughters Joy Larson, of San Diego, and Dinnie Gilmore, of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. George Orthodox Church Building Fund.

S'craft eyes new students building

BY KEN VOYLES

Plans for a new building project, the first in almost a decade at Schoolcraft College, are set to be unveiled at a special meeting.

Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees will get its first glimpse of the initial architectural plans and a possible rendering for what is being called a new student services facility at tonight's (July 25) meeting.

"Our main purpose is to consolidate all of the student services in one building," said Mary Breen, president of the Schoolcraft board. "We also want to get rid of those buildings south of the campus. They just are not efficient."

Law, Keen-McCarthy

Continued from pg. 11

administration from the University of Michigan.

"Obviously property taxes are a big thing in the area and I have always supported and voted for and initiated legislation to limit our property taxes to the rate of inflation," said Law last

The building, which would be located near the library on the main campus in Livonia, may be a two-story structure, said Breen, of about 50,000 square feet. She said the project could take three-four years to complete.

"It will contain all of the student services -- consulting, registration, etc.," said Breen. "I'm really excited about this." Some of the student activities offices currently located in the Waterman Campus Center would also be moved to the new building.

Saundra Florek, the college's community relations director, said, "Everything will go into it that's student related or for the general public."

Breen said that the college received

the go-ahead from the state to hire an architect to look at future plans for a new building.

State funding for the actual building may also be available, said Breen, with the college paying half of the costs using money from a land lease project with Duke Associates along Seven Mile Road.

Florek said there were no exact numbers available yet on the cost of the building, but added that at \$75 per square foot the facility could cost more than \$4.3 million.

"We're still looking at ways to fund this," Florek said. "We want to go to the state for the money. Some of the funding will also come from the Duke development."

Breen said the college board will approve the site at its regular meeting in August if all of the details "are in place" by then.

The last building effort at

Schoolcraft came in the early 1980s when the Waterman building was expanded to create additional space for the school's culinary arts program.

Along with the new building, the college is considering renovating the Waterman facility, said Florek, to contain additional classrooms for its continuing and adult education programs.

The houses south of the Haggerty Road campus, which currently include the college's child care center and the Women's Resource Center, among other offices, will eventually be demolished. "They've served us well," said Florek.

Breen said the college originally wanted to lease some 30 acres on the southside of the campus, but those plans were rejected by the Livonia City Council. The lease project would have been similar to Schoolcraft's joint venture with Duke on Seven Mile.

PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CENTER, July 25, 1990

week.

Keen-McCarthy cited health care costs as an issue in the campaign.

"Health care cost and accessibility have to be of major concern to this district," she said. "We need leadership from this district to address the issue that health care is affordable to the small businessman."

36th race comments

Continued from pg. 11

Keen-McCarthy: "I believe that there are a lot of issues to be considered regarding the ownership and the liability involved with an airport. I agree that Canton has appointed a committee to try to express the community's views, but I think they have to keep in mind the benefits to the community of having multiple access to the community. The funding issue is a very important one, particularly if it causes an impact which in turn comes back to the community in increased taxation, of which the community is clearly stating they've had enough of taxation."

County race

Continued from pg. 10

Gustafson:

"The former youth center has been vacant because of hemming and hawing at the city level. Giving the taxpayers a return on their investment is what I stand for. It needs to be utilized. If it's not put into operation we need to do the next best thing and that's give taxpayers a good return on their investment."

OTHER ISSUES

Chuhran:

"The commissioner's role needs to be a little more visible, a little more receptive to the people so that the people's voices are really heard. I think that the majority of the people would like to see a little more of the land not developed. I think they'd (the people) like to see a few more trees here and there, not all cement and concrete and pavement. We can't underestimate the networking of the commissioner's job between communities. The commissioners should be utilized to represent their place in the county government."

Gustafson:

"I see the county as a linkage between the municipalities and the state. The county should be pro-active rather than active. Roads are designed questionably. They can't handle the present flow of traffic, much less the future flow of traffic. Infrastructure in western Wayne County just isn't there. With infrastructure comes business and development. You don't see much development in Wayne County. I'd like to see what is going on."

vote
1990

ABORTION

Keen-McCarthy:

"I am strongly pro-choice. I believe each individual has the right of privacy to make a decision on whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy. Study after study shows that one of the strongest supporters of the pro-choice position are Republican women, that the more Republican an area, the more strong the pro-choice sentiment. Mr. Law does not represent the views of the district on this issue."

Law:

"We've had two issues that we've voted on in the last 15 years...I supported the ban on Medicaid funding for abortions...I have supported the parental consent legislation...Being a Catholic, I am a pro-life legislator for religious reasons. The issues that come before the state of Michigan and all states will basically be decided by the federal courts and the Supreme Court. When they will come down and in what fashion and how often is anybody's guess."

ENVIRONMENT

Keen-McCarthy:

"I think clearly the toxic waste clean up is a major issue in the state. There are 2700 toxic sites in the state that have been identified and since 1982 only 23 have been cleaned up. The voters have identified that they strongly support this cleanup by approving \$660 million in cleanup bonds. To date, nothing is going on in the legislature. There is no leadership addressing this issue. I believe that we need to provide the leadership from the local communities."

Law:

"Toxic waste has always been a problem in the state. We're debating a lot of legislation about having polluters who are caught pay the cost of the cleanup, about penalties and costs, about what level of cleanup is needed...We're going to move along on that...In our own district, obviously the other problems are solid waste disposal. We're getting into programs and in our area we've gotten a grant of \$400,000 from the Western Wayne Utilities Authority to try and develop recycling and composting. We've got to reduce, re-use and recycle."



Canton golf outing

It's time for linksters across The Plymouth-Canton Community to gear up for the Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing Aug. 21.

This year's competition will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

Registration fee is \$60 before Aug. 3. Entries after August 3 are \$65. The price includes a hot buffet lunch and individual and team trophies.

Registration for four golfers is \$260, or \$240 before Aug. 3. For more information call 453-4040.

Boat rental at Newburg

Newburg Lake in Livonia has become dotted with paddleboats on pleasant days, thanks to a new rental concession which opened last week.

The paddleboat rental stand, opened by the Wayne County Parks Division, is located behind the Newburg Pointe Comfort Station along Edward Hines Drive, between Newburg Road and the I-275 expressway.

DARE pancake breakfast

Help flatten drug abuse by attending the Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast on July 28.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) is a nationwide program sponsored by law enforcement agencies aimed at educating elementary school children about the dangers of substance abuse.

Breakfast will be served in the

Learn to play a dulcimer

What kind of musical instrument is a dulcimer?

To find out, sign up for the beginning five-week dulcimer class at the Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth.

Classes will be taught by Charlene Berry, an accomplished dulcimer

Community Federal Credit Union's main office parking lot on 500 S. Harvey St. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under age 12.

Money from the breakfast will go to support the local DARE program.

Tickets can be obtained at the credit union, other local businesses, or call 453-1200, 455-0400 or 348-2920.

musician and scholar. Classes will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning July 28.

The fee is \$5 per class. Instrument rental is also available.

For more information call the museum at 455-8940.



At left, Russell Scott and Tommy Hoffman (right) race for the tape at the Youth Superstars competition, held Saturday in Canton. Below, Erin Hooker prepares to 'go long' in the Frisbee toss. (Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik)



Sports

Sun shines on young 'stars'

BY RITA DERBIN

With bright, sunny skies overhead, The Plymouth-Canton Community Youth Superstars were shining on Saturday.

More than 100 youths from Plymouth and Canton participated in the youth superstars competition, which was held at Griffin Community Park and sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation.

Participants tested their skills in six different athletic events: soccer, basketball, baseball, running, Frisbee and golf.

"Some of the events, like golf, were fun to watch," said Canton Parks and Recreation Director Bob Dates. "Most of the kids had never golfed before and it was fun watching them attempt the sport."

Three eight-year-olds won the nine and under division. Jonathon Smith finished in first place with 42 points. Smith won the golf, running and baseball events and was runner-up in soccer. Finishing second was Matthew Williams, who had 25 points, including second-places in golf and running. Third place went to Jason Furr with 21 points. Furr won the soccer event and placed in all the other events.

In the girls nine and under, eight-year-old Arly Dorogi finished first with 41 points. She won the baseball, soccer, golf and Frisbee competitions. Elizabeth Elsner, also eight, was second with 31 points. She was second in Frisbee, soccer and baseball. Third place went to eight-year-old Jessica Williams with 15 points. She was

second in running.

In the boys 10-12 age group, 12-year-old Adam Cunningham was first with 38 points. He won basketball, frisbee and baseball. Finishing second was Doug Spuck, 12, who had 35 points. He won the running and soccer and finished second in Frisbee and basketball. Butch Borchardt, also 12, finished third with 14.5 points. He placed in five of six events.

In the girls 12 and under, 11-year-old Jennifer Williams won with 45 points. She won the basketball, running and baseball while finishing second in Frisbee. Runner-up was 10-year-old Lauren Metaj with 39 points. Metaj won Frisbee and golf and finished second in soccer and baseball. Third place went to 12-year-old Kim Beechuk, who finished with 37 points. She won soccer and finished second in basketball and golf.

In boys 13-15, 14-year-old Jay Oberhelman was first with 46 points. He won soccer and running and finished second in golf, Frisbee and basketball. Second place went to 15-year-old Brad Paskievitch who won basketball and golf and finished with 33 points. Joe Sisko, 14, came in third place. He won baseball and finished second in running and soccer.

Finishing first in the girls 13-15 was 14-year-old Lisa Lenaghan, who won every event and finished with 60 points.

"We're very happy with the turnout," said Dates. "We had more participants than last year and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."



Mustangs capture softball crown

BY RITA DERBIN

Despite poor playing conditions and continuous rainfall, a Canton softball team took home a state title on Sunday.

The Mid-America Mustangs captured first place in the United States Slow Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Michigan State Tournament, junior division on Sunday at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights by recording two victories over Osburn Trucking-Walled Lake.

Osburn Trucking had beaten them earlier in the tournament, forcing the Mustangs to advance through the losers bracket in the two-loss elimination tournament.

The Mustangs beat Osburn Trucking 8-7 to advance to the finals, and then, 10-8 in the championship game.

A game-ending double play in the pouring rain ended the game and gave the Mustangs a state championship. On the last play, the ball was caught by the second baseman and thrown to the shortstop. The shortstop dropped the ball but recovered in time to throw a

runner out at homeplate trying to score on the play.

The Mustangs, a girls 15 and under youth travel team based in Canton, finished the tournament with a 6-1 record. They defeated Clinton Valley 11-2, the Hollywood Bodies 11-10, Garden City Travel 8-4, East Detroit 11-3 and Osburn Trucking twice, 8-7 and 10-8 in the championship game, to become the state champions.

The Mustangs, managed by Ray Knickerbocker and coached by Bill Martin, Larry Thomeczek, Tommy Walker, Kathy Long, John Sinke and Ron Movinski, came up through the losers bracket after an earlier loss to Osburn Trucking to win the tournament.

Last weekend (July 14-16) the Mustangs finished second in a pre-world tournament. The Mustangs participated in the Interlakes-Commerce Township Tournament, a world qualifying tournament, and gained more points toward their ranking at the world tournament which will be held next month.

In the tournament, the Mustangs lost to Osburn Trucking in the first round of competition and had to proceed through the losers bracket. The Mustangs made it to the championship game before being defeated for the second time by Osburn Trucking.

The Mustangs next tournament will

be in the USSSA World Tournament in Oklahoma City from Aug. 1-5.

Canton residents on the team include Sarah Rowe, Dani Mortiere, Lori Thomszek, Jenny Garvey, Stacy Movinski, Stephanie Long, Stacy Sinke and Tara Wasiak. Girls from Plymouth include Cindy Lehnis, Kate Strahan and Briita Anderson.

At Canton

Tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for fall sports at Canton High School will be held throughout August.

On Monday, Aug. 13 there will be tryouts for girls varsity basketball, girls cross country, and girls swimming. Basketball (Canton gym) and swimming (Canton pool) tryouts will be at 9 a.m.; and cross country tryouts at 7 p.m. on the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) track.

Junior varsity girls basketball tryouts will be Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 9 a.m.; freshman tryouts will be Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. Both tryouts will be held in the Canton gym.

Girls tennis, boys cross country, and boys golf tryouts will be Monday, Aug. 20. Tennis tryouts begin at 8 a.m. on the CEP courts and boys cross country tryouts begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Canton gym. For information on golf tryouts contact Fred Libbing at 453-

8910.

Canton football team orientation will be Aug. 7 from 6-8 p.m. Football practice starts Aug. 8 at 8 a.m. Physicals must be turned in by Aug. 8.

Tennis lessons

Tennis players of all skill levels can work on their game by attending tennis lessons hosted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Lessons will be given to ages eight to adult, and will be tailored to all abilities, including beginners, intermediate and excellent players.

Six lessons, taught by Kristen Harrison, are planned over three weeks at the Griffin Community Park tennis court. The cost is \$23 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents.

Call 397-5110 for more information.

Canton youths will compete

Canton youths are scheduled to take part in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet to be held at Kensington Metropark in Milford on July 26.

Participants will compete in events including foot races, broad jumping and chin-ups.

Youngsters will compete in various age classes. Class A will include youths ages 13-14, Class B tests 11-12 year olds, Class C includes ages nine and 10, and Class D is made up of eight year olds.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. Over 100 plaques are scheduled to be awarded for first, second and third place finishers.

Hotshot winners crowned

Winners have been crowned in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 1990 Hotshot Basketball

Competition, held throughout the community last week.

Eric Cunningham took first place in the boys 16-18 bracket, with Dave Lingerfelter placing second. In the boys 13-15 category, Billy Power grabbed first place, while Timotic Czerniawski was the runner-up.

The boys 9-12 competition was won by Adam Cunningham. Dan McKian finished second.

The girls 13-15 tournament was won by Amy Price, with Jenny McKian placing second. Julie Price finished first in the girls 9-12 category, while Amanda Abraham took second place.

Some 60 youths from Canton participated in the annual event, which tested speed, shooting, dribbling and rebounding skills.

Chamber golf outing on tap

It's time for linksters across The Plymouth-Canton Community to gear up for the Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing Aug. 21.

This year's competition will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

Registration fee is \$60 before Aug. 3. Entries after Aug. 3 are \$65. The price includes a hot buffet lunch and individual and team trophies.

Registration for four golfers is \$260, or \$240 before Aug. 3. For more information call 453-4040.



Demonstrating

Canton High was the scene Saturday of the 16th annual Juhurya Grand Nationals karate tournament, drawing

competitors from across the state and country. (Crier photo by Eric Lukask)



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<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>JAMES DUNN Construction Inc.</p> <p>All types of home improvements and remodeling big and small. Specializing in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • additions • decks • siding • roofs <p>Call for a free estimate 455-6384</p> <p>Licensed and insured</p>	<p>DANCE</p> <p>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION</p> <p>9282 General Drive, Suite 180 in the Plymouth Trade Center 455-4330</p> <p><small>Ballroom • Tap • Jazz • The School of Dance • Ballet • Modern Dance • All equipment</small></p> <p>Professional and Certified Instructors</p>	<p>DRIVING SCHOOL</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</p> <p>29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p><small>State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center Private adult lessons available</small></p>	<p>ELECTRICAL</p> <p>KEETH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HEATING • COOLING • ELECTRICAL <p>One Call For All 453-3000</p> <p>400 N. Main • Plymouth Why not the best? LENNOX PULSE Since 1951</p> <p><small>Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured VISA • MASTER CARD</small></p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p>"Preserving Our Heritage"</p> <p>PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p>331 North Main Canton, Michigan 453-2133</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refinish & Repair • Hand Stripping • Antique Restoration • Antique Reproductions • Buy-Sell Antiques
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Mettetal report

Continued from pg. 3

Committee member Jerry Jarvis agreed with Darling that the report didn't present all the possibilities.

"I don't think they are the only scenarios," he said. "But the committee knew we would have to assume

Schools

Continued from pg. 2

Hoben said the major costs in the renovation of the existing facility were the heating and duct work. The rest of the money will be used to "straighten" out the "bowels" of the building, he said.

The board is expected to consider the administration's proposals during the upcoming board workshop Monday (July 30). That meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Cherry Hill School in Canton.

some things to get any kind of a report."

Jarvis said the report is a good economic barometer if "you accept its premises."

He said he wasn't sure if the report would influence his decision on the airport. Jarvis added, "It won't change a no vote into a yes vote, or vice-versa."

Committee member Bob Olson said the report made it clear to him that the airport wouldn't make money.

"Financially, it's a loser," Olson said. "I don't see it as feasible when it comes to profit and loss."

Despite the fact that Darling works for Durcon Inc., which is owned by New Hudson Airport owner Jan Mueller, Olson said he thought the report was balanced.

"I don't think Darling was prejudiced in any way," Olson said.

Royal Holiday seniors

Continued from pg. 3

spearheaded a picketing campaign by residents for the past two weeks. "There's no way we're going to back down. He's got to sit down and discuss it. Period."

Korpus said he has not had any further contact with Irwin Futernick, who is managing the complex for his father, Sheldon Futernick.

Avian science takes off

Continued from pg. 6

educate the public about avian science.

"Avian science is brand new really," she said. "And birds are a lot smarter than you might think. They remember things. When I come home from work they all clamor for attention.

"They are weird," she added.

Besides Jezeabelle, Stuart keeps four other birds at her Plymouth Township

home - Mr. Pinky-Wink, "the friendly hambone"; Willy Wonka; Scarlet, "the singer;" and Opal, "the baby" of the group.

"Birds are the pets of the 90s," she said. "They make great friends. There are so many people with birds who don't know much about them. If they knew more, there'd be many people who'd love birds."

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\$4.50 for the first 10 words. 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

NO EXCUSES: VOTE!

Tuesday
August 7
7 a.m.-8 p.m.

JOHNNY AND BETH: I haven't heard from you lately! How's your summer been going? Just give me a call if you want to go see the Tigers. -Aunt Rita (that goes for you too, Merc and John)

MERC: Loretta is getting bigger and September is getting closer and closer. Let me know what I can do to help about the shower.

Judy is the best bubble maker in town!

Jessica - Thanks for all the help last week! (Have you figured out which way we're going, yet? I'm still working on the songs!) Who says you can't have fun while you're working?!

Boy, it's sure lucky for me that Shawn only smokes one a day.

ALTA GLASS will be 81 years young on July 29! HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA! - Lots of love from the "100 plus" members of your family!

I love the lady in red.

DONNA - Birthday wishes coming your way - Best Wishes from G, P & J!

Kathe - Margaret has joined the "Grime-Fighters" club!

Why does Shawn sing with her hands over her ears?

Kay, didn't anyone ever tell you that truck drivers deliver?

Julie - have you found the "quote" yet?

Debbie, let me know when we are going to play golf.

Melinda, start learning the Greek alphabet - ASU Rush awaits.

Mark - Be careful of mailmen bringing scary letters.

ASTRID: that wasn't YOU who sent anonymous letters to Rita, Phyllis and Shawn, was it?

It's all over & Janet is doing fine - she thanks everyone for their thoughts and prayers.

Brian, have you found the awesome sport to short the "quack-quack."

Scott, are you ready for Cyprus Gardens, yet?

Curiosities

Get Visa! Mastercard! Majority approved in spite of past credit! (Card issuer New Era Bank, Somerset, NJ) "FREE" information, call 24 hours 1-205-774-3394, credit ext. N-1303.

Alone and single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc. Box 2080-AG1 Decatur, IL 62524; 1-800/345-MATE.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

August 6-10

First Presbyterian Church - Plymouth - For more information call 453-6464.

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES with BALLOON EXPERIENCE, 534-8680. Gift certificates available.

"ONE OF THE few things I've ruled out in life is professional boxing." -Patty Tomlinson

FOSTER AND BERTHA KISABETH will celebrate their 57th Wedding Anniversary July 26. Congratulations.

Hello to Henry, Tony and Burl.

Gordon, Michele, Bryan and Lisa - congratulations, you passed dance class with honors.

Jimmy - I'm sure Brian and Lisa will give you private lessons.

Congratulations on your new job, Mom. Love, Debra, David, Doug

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE, Pray nine Hall Marys once a day, for nine days. On the 9th day publish this prayer & wish for three things. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered.

BLODDY MARYS and FUZZY NAVALS - drink good, spelling 50% for RENEAT AT BOTTOM OF THE HILL ... or the BOTTOM OF ERNESTO'S.

Welcome (as yet unnamed) SZYNISZEWSKI, a baby girl! Congratulations Linda - Ed

Mom - get ready for a great pancake breakfast on Saturday.

Jimmy, this trip should net the "little woman" a "sparkle."

DON'T LOOK NOW jug band! Thanks for the luck.

WELCOME PLYMOUTH'S newest resident - Sally Repeck. A toast at Bon Homme!

WALLEYE ALERT: Captain Erick Carne and Crew are on the way.

Curiosities

"Oh - it is so good to be back!"

Thanks to the Ad Consultants for covering my - accounts!

Thanks to my children (Kim, Sue & Dale) for covering the home front!

It was great Gene, let's do it again (next week).

Hello my mother dear, I'll see you soon!

We had to make a lot of T-stops.

Hogle, let's retire and pen for gold the rest of our lives!

My thoughts were of you while I sat in the Jacuzzi.

BORDINE'S Canton sweet corn is in and good. -The Crier/COMMA, staff

KAREN HYLAND IS OLDER! 31! Happy Birthday - call her and tell her.

Nancy P has to be older than us because she forgets things like birthdays.

GRANDMA GLASS will be 81 on July 29 and she's still going strong! HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA!

Only 23 days to W-day. Please remind me to get my tax fitted (let out).

"YOU KNOW WHEN a woman's getting old when they start putting furry covers on the toilet seat lid." -Mark Ferraiuolo, 1990

A' got a big surprise, or if she hasn't gotten it by today she will soon.

TIM & JEFF: the Youth Group had one Clue No. 1 left. Are you missing anybody? We'll keep watching.

Karl Lynn, we will see how good you are. It sounds like just a lot of talk.

Chicago was fun even if WRH the Thrill didn't get a hit and the Glants got swept. At least I got to see Ryne Sandberg hit one out of the park.

ASTRID & TONY: let me know the next weekend you have free and I'll be out for a visit (Maybe you can introduce me to Ozzie Guillen or something). Or better yet, you two should come visit Shawn and I! -Rita

Thanks to Nathan & Charlie for loaning me Shawn for a few days.

QUESTION: What follows two days of bad weather in Michigan?
ANSWER: Monday

Services

AVITA CONSTRUCTION
Located in South Lyon
Experienced and Dependable.
Asphalt Paving - Seal Coating
Grating - Escalating
Flat Work Concrete.
Commercial and Residential
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TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free Estimates, 420-0550.

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION
HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6384. Licensed and insured.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantel. Dave Herriman, 458-9692.

H and K Painting, Interior, Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

S & W Painting Contractors - Experienced College Students - Indoor/Outdoor Work - Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates - Satisfaction Guaranteed - Call 455-6783.

ROOFING

A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Guaranteed work, licensed. Gals Construction Company, 313-348-6533.

D & J Moving & Hauling, 454-0650, residential and commercial moving. Debris clean-up. Quick, efficient, reliable, short-notice service.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED
AND WAXED

Also brick and painted surfaces pressure washed. 525-0500.

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call Doug, 434-8695.

Responsible mother will babysit. My home, days, Roosevelt School area. Call Cheryl, 397-5594.

SPANGLER APPLIANCE SERVICE. Servicing all makes and models. Air conditioning cleaning and service. Call: 522-0272.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

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K & M Painters. Call for free estimate, 455-6265.

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Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic, 451-7330.

JERRY'S PAINTING

Expert interior/exterior plastering and painting. Free estimates, 349-8806.

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DON THOMA

PHONE: CANTON 981-0857

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ, 981-4844.

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Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available, 422-0231.

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Jill Andra Young
Photography
Studio or Home Sitzings
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Is happy to announce a storewide
25% OFF SALE

Every item in our store will be reduced at least 25%. Including: furnishings in pine, mahogany, walnut, oak and paint from England, Scotland, Holland, France, Germany and America. Also included in this sale is our vast stock of handmade furniture in our galleries. The finest quality furniture available anywhere. Also on sale will be all the accessories you'll need to personalize your home. We have just purchased two local estates that are also included in this sale. These items are all on sale from now until July 29, 1990.

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Coke Machine, 1946 Model V-83, \$350. 427-1221 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, Manager, Sunday August 19, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, August 19. 22nd season, The Original!!!

Garage Sales

Annual block sale. Corinna Street, 2 blocks west of Main, off Joy, July 26-28, 9-6. Furniture, quality clothes, crafts, 10-speed bike, console TV, electric baseboard heating elements and much more.

Plymouth-Trailwood moving sale. Household, clothing, yard, more. Thursday & Friday, 9-4. 12033 Wildwing, off Ann Arbor Trail and Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH — July 26, 27, 28. A few antiques, furniture, household and misc. 1241 Palmer St., west of Main St.

PLYMOUTH — Two family garage sale. Beacon Hill Drive. South of Ann Arbor Trail. Thursday and Friday, 26 & 27, 9-5.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: DRESSERS, LAMPS, GLASSWARE, MISCELLANEOUS. JULY 25-27 — 522 NORTH HARVEY AT FARMER — 9:00-?

TWO FAMILY garage sale, 11712 Appletree & 44605 Gov. Bradford, Plymouth Township. Friday and Saturday, July 27 & 28, 9-4.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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Lonely? Wants Fall In Love Again? Call 1-900-786-7710 to meet and hear people 24 hrs. Its fun, easy, and works, only \$2/min. All ages. (Christian Meeting Service) Be Happy!

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Mich. Antique Festival July 28-29, Midland Fairgrounds. Us 10 at Eastman Road. 800 Dealer Antique, Hobby, Collectible show. Special interest auto show-sales lot, swap meet. Admission: \$3.00 each, Opens 8 a.m., Sat. & Sunday. Fri. Entry @ 1 p.m. - \$10.00 ea. Info: (517) 793-8389, 7-9 p.m.

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Property For Sale

Westland. 165' on Wayne Road - commercial. 4-3/4 acres and two buildings. 721-4060.

Kalkaska county, 10 acres, rolling hard woods, close to lake, excellent deer hunting, nice spot for cabin or mobile. \$8,900. \$300 down, \$125 a month on a 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. (616) 258-9289 or (616) 258-4350.

Homes for Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 2 bedroom, 11878 Haggerty lease/security negotiable, 455-9268.

Apartments For Rent

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available, 455-8369.

Plymouth - One bedroom, newly remodeled, oak cabinets, quiet area in Old Village Storage and laundry facilities. 1/2 off first month's rent. \$460 per month. After 6, 981-1738.

Situation Wanted

Caring Grandmother in Plymouth would like occasional baby sitting evenings and weekends. Your transportation needed. Please call Jean, 453-5025.

Housekeeper - Dependable, honest Mom. Reasonable rates, excellent references, 453-8139.

Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. H-2529 for repo list your area.

SELLERS MAY ASSIST WITH MORTGAGE CLOSING COSTS

PLYMOUTH:
 WALK TO TOWN - SPACIOUS RANCH 2 bdrm family room, br & den, garage, 1/2 lot ANKOUS SELLERS \$43,500
 WALK TO TOWN - RANCH 2 bdrm w/den, 1/2 lot 2 car garage MOTIVATED SELLERS \$75,500
 WALK TO TOWN - Main floor bungalow Remodeled, rec room, garage ANKOUS SELLER Newly decorated, neutral decor \$102,200
 PLY TWP - Tree lot, oak flrs, main floor Fin din room, att garage, in m fireplace \$57,700
 PLY TWP CONDO - Great rm w fireplace, city sit mt, din, m 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, in basement, att garage EXCLUSIVE AREA MOTIVATED SELLER \$153,700
 PLY TWP EXCLUSIVE AREA - 2,300 sq ft 1 1/2 acre court lot w/pond & woods 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 100 ft x 120 ft lot w/att garage MOTIVATED SELLERS \$219,900
 PLY TWP SPECTACULAR 3 bdrm mt in w/den, mt, fam, m w/att garage and porch private yard, att garage, 1,800 sq ft MOTIVATED SELLER \$117,900

CANTON:
 2,200 SQ FT PILLARD COLONIAL 4 bdrm - 2 1/2 bath, att garage, country sit, mt, din, mt, fam, mt, att ANKOUS SELLER \$123,300
 SPLIT LEVEL 2,100 sq ft, family rm w/tp 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Att gar, bamb, neutral decor, new carpet MOTIVATED SELLER \$107,700
 QUAD LEVEL 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new country kitchen & carpet, family rm w/att garage ANKOUS SELLER \$149,900
 3 ACRES, COUNTRY LIVING 4 bdrm ranch, main floor, 2 1/2 bath, mt, br & den, mt, fam, m w/att garage Many extras, a state home barn mt, mt occupancy ANKOUS SELLERS \$207,700
 4 ACRES COUNTRY DREAM HOME. Other complete privacy. Ranch w/in without points pool, br, mt & den m w/att garage. Many extras, 7 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage MOTIVATED SELLER \$249,900
 BEAUTIFUL CANTON COUNTRY BLVD QUAD ONLY \$1, 2 1/2 BATH, 1600 SQ FT, 2 car garage, in m, mt, att garage MOTIVATED SELLER \$133,000

ASK FOR MARY, GERT OR KATHY
ReMax/Boardwalk 459-3600

Home Improvement

PAINTING (interior & exterior), building, remodeling, window replacement, custom decks, roofing, siding, Home and Condo Service. Licensed and insured, 454-3500.

CERAMIC TILE - The Tile Man. Tub enclosures, walk-in showers, kitchen floors and baths remodeled, foyers, 563-6458.

LORMAC CONSTRUCTION - Kitchens, Bath, Rec Rooms, Wood Replacement, Finish Carpentry, Minor Cement Work, 10% off on custom decks. Glenn: 453-7751 - Don: 729-5229.

Housecleaning

Good, dependable cleaning lady with references, 455-5807.

Too Much To Do And Not Enough Time? Let SWEEPING BEAUTIES Housekeeping Service help. Satisfaction guaranteed! Bonded and insured. Gift certificates available. Visa and Mastercard accepted. 4 years experience. Call 453-7880.

Housecleaning - weekend, short notice or one time only work, 453-7927.

Lost & Found

Lost: large black male cat 7-15-90. Irvin and Blanche area. Reward, 459-4478.

Lessons

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN
 30 Years Experience
 \$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

SUMMER ART LESSONS, ALL AGES, ALL MEDIA, THE ART STORE, 981-8600.

Evola Music
 Now Open in Plymouth
 Pianos, Organs, Keyboards
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 Sales, Lessons and Service
 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 455-4677

Flat For Rent

Plymouth downtown. Charming one bedroom. Appliances plus washer and dryer. All utilities, no pets, \$525. Also other one bedroom and studio apartments available by August 1. All utilities, \$425 - \$575. 349-8248.

LEGAL NOTICE

America's Budget Storage, 40671 Joy, Canton, will sell contents of the following storage units for unpaid rent on July 31, 1990 at 12 Noon:
 A-29 John Arnold - refrigerator, furniture, misc. household.
 I-3 Nina McDonald - dresser, couch, boxes.

Publish: The Community Crier, July 18 and 25, 1990

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 REASONABLE RATES
 QUALITY WORK

Call George 459-2286

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Photography by Joyce
 Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir
 455-1910

JILL ANDRA YOUNG
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 Portraits, Families, Pets
 455-7787

Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 70 mobile home, 1988. Includes appliances. 455-8000 days or 464-0567 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME IN THE WOODS
 Between Higgins and Houghton Lakes. Ideal recreation area. Sleeps eight. \$150 per week. 459-0457 after 5.

Space For Rent

Canton, Michigan - North Canton Plaza - Warren and Sheldon Roads. Excellent demographics/location. Retail space available, 1,200 square feet and 3,000 square feet. Office space available, 1,660 square feet and 1,305 square feet. Call (313) 930-5398 for information.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
 Complete Sharpening. Carbide, Steel, Saws, Lawn and Garden Items.
 Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
 8445 Canton Center 451-0589

Articles For Sale

Four drawer chest. \$50, 981-5994.

1975 Honda CB750. Mint condition with extras. 8,000 original miles. \$1,100, 453-7801.

Beauty salon equipment - hair dryer with chair. Styling chair, reception desk and shampoo bowl. 459-0109 or 459-2343.

of machine, Bally 25 cent, excellent condition, \$1,500, 427-1221 evenings.

Business Opportunities

WANTED! 10 crazy, aggressive entrepreneurs, interested in earning unlimited income. Call 1-800-866-8385

Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-624-8937 ext. 4457. Also open evenings & weekends.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-2129.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. A-6581.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old Jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Old Pop Machines, Any Coin Operated Antiques, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

HAIR DESIGNERS AND NAIL TECHNICIANS. Are you looking for good working conditions, paid vacation, education, and advancement? We are the Hair Performers and we need two qualified people now for our Canton salons. Call Carol, 451-8250.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-6581, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days."

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P-2318.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-641-8003 EXT. 1263.

Help Wanted

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-6581."

College student studying in medical field or experienced nurse aide to care for quadriplegic man in private home, Plymouth. Long term. Excellent pay. Two weekdays, 2:15-10 p.m., and/or Sunday 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Non-smoker, references. Call Muriel after 2:30 p.m. only, 453-3583.

DRIVER WANTED for Tuesday evenings. Must have reliable transportation. Call Phyllis or Jill, 453-6900.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$89,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-8581."

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-6581."

Help Wanted

DRIVERS

The Community Crier is looking for drivers to deliver to carriers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call Jill, 453-6900.

SECRETARY FOR PLYMOUTH FINANCIAL SERVICES FIRM. Should be personable and dependable with good typing skills. Salary, benefits and bonus. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 675, Plymouth 48170.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392 - \$67,125, 125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4535 for current list.

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to \$14.90/yr. For exam and application information call 219-789-6649 ext. MI-195 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 days.

AVON AND SKIN-SO-SOFT to sell or buy, 455-4458.

HOME HEALTH AIDES - to provide care in homes. Free training - no experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care, 455-5883.

A Directory to Plymouth and Canton's Professional Services

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